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PASSING EVENTS.

Kankaku reports sixteen cases of trichenæ from eating pork. Two have died Two hundred and forty-three persons perished in the Northern lakes the past year A petrified fragment of a red-wood tree, eleven feet in diameter and sixty-seven feet long, has been es. Truly an interesting sign of found in Napa county, California progress.Col. Long, a native of Mary-land, and now in the service of the Khedive of Egypt, claims to have found the true source of the Nile in south latitude 130, between Uganda and Urondogani A Mr. Howard, who was with Livingstone for some time in Africa, is conducting salt works in Virginia Gen. Fremont is declining rapidly in health. He is said to look like an old manThe income of Lord Dudley, 989; value of church edifices, \$96,which is usually \$1,500,000 per 048,523; parsonages, 4,989; value annum, last year, owing to the advance in price of coal, was \$5,000,-000. What a blessing that man might be to the world !.....The granddaughter of Dr. Paley, author of the Evidences of Christianity, lately secured a prize for moral philosophy at Cambridge University Admiral Porter thinks that any one of the one hundred ironclads of Europe could sink the whole American fleet Senor Castelar, the Spanish patriot, declares he will not take his seat in the Cortes if he has to swear allegiance to the monarchy The revolutionists of Uruguay have overturned the government The German government is trying to stop the introduction of American potatoes into that country, believing that they will bring paid, 20,150; conversed and prayed in the Colorado potato-bug.....Imitation butter, which deceives the palate of common folks, is sold in Paris at half the price of the genuine article A vessel from New Haven to Constantinople is to bear a mammoth package of fruit trees, selected from a nursery in the former city, for a resident of the latter one The Cornell Watch Factory of San Francisco has decided to employ Chinese in all its departments, and the people are making a fuss about it More than one hundred murders have been committed in the city of Jerusalem the past year, and not a murderer has been punished. What a location ety. The scheme has received the for a newspaper reporter !..... Two approval of most of the bishops. thousand pigeons are in training for posts along the frontier of France Russia, by her diplomacy, is securing railroad privileges in Prussia. A line is to be built by Russian capitalists to connect the Caspian and Black seas through Tiftis and the port of Peti..... The country of Darfour has been annexed to Egypt.....On the 4th, the Americans and the English in Rome gave a banquet to Garibaldi It is reported that Bismarck is suffering from a nervous affection, and purposes retiring from his responsible position shortly after his sixtieth birthday A son of John Bright, who is said to inherit his father's commanding ability, recently made his maiden speech De Lessups, The Senate of West Virginia has

to Wheeling.

The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHOD ISM. THE Nashville Advocate says: The dedication of the new West End Methodist Church has been indefinitely postponed on account of the protracted service at McKendree Church.

DR. REGESTER, Presiding Elder of the Winchester district, writes to the Episcopal Methodist, Jan. 21: "I am closing up the fourth round of quarterly meetings. We have had a good year on the District. Some four or five hundred souls have been converted. The church has been quickened, and Methodism developed. The preachers have worked faithfully, and the financial affairs will, I trust, show an advance over former years."

WE find the following in the Nashville Advocate: We have received from Bishop Keener an interesting brochure, being the proofsheets of a work entitled, "Doctrinas y Disciplina de la Yglesia Metodista Episcepal del Surd." It is of the size of our discipline, and numbers 326 pages. The translator was Mr. Gibbon, of Mexico, a graduate of Oxford, England, and a native of the city of Mexico; but the proof-sheets, and the whole of "El Rubrico," passed through the hands of Mrs. A. I. Waugh, of New Orleans, a lady who has spent many years in the island of Cuba, and is highly accomplished in the Spanish and other modern languag-

NORTHERN METHODISM. THE new Methodist Almanac for 1875 gives the following general summary for 1874: Bishops, 12; annual conferences, 80; itinerant preachers, 10,845; local preachers, 12,706; total preachers, 23,551; lay members, 1,345,089; members on probation, 218,432; total lay members, 1,563,521; total baptisms, 129,936; church edifices, 14,- ican Board. parsonages, \$9,467,170; Sunday-schools, 18,958; Sunday-school officers and teachers, 203,409; Sunday-school scholars, 1,383,227; total teachers and scholars, 1,586,-636.

REVS. JOHN INSKIP and Wm. McDonald report from their work in Canada that the Lord is working mightily among the people to whom they preach.

THE Anniversary of the City Missionary and Extension Society of the M. E. Church in Baltimore was held in Mt. Vernon Place Church last Monday. Addresses were made by Bishop Peck, Rev. Thos. Guard, and Rev. Dr. Daugherty. The report showed, visits with, 23,957; non-church-goers seen, 1,826; induced to attend church, 314; children attending no Sunday-school, 2,081; persuaded to attend, 374; Bibles given, 145; tracts distributed, 56,663; homes needed, 91; poor aided, 445; cases of religious interest found, 1,584; temperance pledges secured, 1,190; meetings held, 600; addresses at other meetings, 1,000; drunkards reclaimed, 16; saloons closed, 30; conversions, 350; total cost, \$5,-

THE Episcopalians purpose forming a general church-building soci-

REV. STEPHEN H. TYNG, JR., is giving cheap concerts of a high order of merit in his church, New York city, each Wednesday night. The attendance is very large.

REV. J. COMPTON, formerly a Unitarian minister in Norwich, has joined the Church of England, and has been ordained by the Bishop of

REV. THOMAS M. DUDLEY, late rector of Christ church, Baltimore, was consecrated in that city last week, as Assistant Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Kentucky.

THE Almanac for the Protestant Episcopal church for 1875, gives the average per centage of the who engineered the Suez canal, has church's increase in members durwritten a letter favoring the Nica- ing the past year. In the dioceses raguain route in case the Darien this has been 5:93 per cent.; in the project proves not to be feasible missionary jurisdictions, 13:14 per cent. Twelve dioceses report 10,passed a bill removing the capital 000 communicants and upward, to-

New Jersey, 12,116; Massachusetts, 12,492; Maryland, 16,442; Connecticut, 17,129; Pennsylvania, 20,690; New York, 28,834. The average contributions per communicant for all purposes during 1874 were, in the dioceses, \$25 94; in the missionary jurisdictions, \$28 97. In 1873 the average, for the former, was \$29 43; for the latter, \$42 37. The following statement shows in what the church has increased and decreased during 1874: Bishops, 1 decrease; clergy, 45 increase; ordinations, 31 decrease; candidates, 137 decrease; churches consecrated, 12 increase; baptisms, 2,055 increase; confirmations, 3,373 increase; communicants, 13,554 increase; marriages, 87 decrease; burials, 528 decrease; Sundayschool teachers, 3,783 decrease; Sunday-school scholars, 2,621 increase; contributions, \$527,194 46 decrease.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.

A MOVEMENT is on foot in Wheeling, West Virginia, for the formation of a new congregation under the auspices of the Reformed Episcopal church.

MISSIONARY.

In Calcutta for months past, the conversions have averaged two each day. One church there has a membership of about 200.

REV. LEROY M. VERNON, D. D., the representative of American Methodism in Italy, has accepted the position of pastor over the American Union Church at Rome.

THE venerable ex-African missionary, Dr. Moffat, Livingstone's father-in-law, has been elected an honorary member of the National

Dr. BALLANTINE and wife have left East Hampton, Mass., for Bembay, the doctor going out as a physician in the employ of the Amer-

REV. BEHARI LAL SINGH, for many years a missionary of the English Presbyterian Church at Rampore, Beauleah, India, died at Calcutta, Dec, 21st.

A VILLAGE in the southern extremity of Hindustan has a native church, which not only supports its pastor independently of foreign aid, but also a catechist, three schoolmasters, two Bible-women, and a hospital assistant. The church numbers 259 communicants, and a congregation of two thousand persons frequently gathers.

THE Episcopal Board of Missions, during one of its sessions, appointed a committee of bishops to consider the propriety of creating a diocese and consecrating a bishop for the work in Mexico. This committee met and appointed a subcommittee, consisting of Bishop Lee, of Delaware, and the Rev. Dr. Dyer, of New York, both of whom consented to serve, and left for that field on Thursday, January 14.

SAYS an Eastern religious paper: Fifteen boxes of clothing and four sets of communion plate, valued at home missionary households by the ladies of the First church, New Haven, and they have been doing something like this annually for twenty-three years.

AFTER long discouragement, the Baptist mission among the Chinese in Siam reports sixty-five baptisms in two weeks. Twenty-five of these converts were baptized at Ku Buang, where a congregation consisting of thirty-four members was organized on that day. The converts at once made their subscriptions for the support of the gospel.

THE London Missionary Society recently dedicated the South Memorial Church of Madagascar. It is erected near a precipice, where, twenty-five years ago, eighteen native christains were burned, and in other ways put to death. According to the latest statistics of this mission, it has now in Madagascar 31 English missionaries, 50 native pastors, 3,170 native teachers, 67, 000 church members, and 280,000 native adherents. It has 764 stations, and 576 schools.

THE annual report of the British Society for the Propagation of the Gospel shows the income to have been in round figures \$5,000,000.

Island, 11,792; Virginia, 11,831; Government acknowledges the county, Mo., 23; New Zion church, lous worship" and fined \$25 by a the stereotyped life of the great news. populations placed under English rule, preparing them to be in every way better men and better citizens of the empire in which they dwell."

> ONE of the most earnest missionaries in the world, is Mrs. Watson. an English lady, now at Shemlan, Mount Lebanon, who f r thirty years has devoted herself and her fortune to the work of educating her sex in the East. She has conducted schools in Athens, Candia, Valparaiso, Smyrna, Beirut, Sidon, and Mount Lebanon. At the latter place she has established a number of schools for the natives, including Roman and Greek Catholics, Druses, etc., She has also built a church at Shemlan, and has recently opened three schools for girls in the village adjacent. These schools are taught by native teachers trained by herself. She bears the greater portion of the expenses in all her enterprises. Her last move was to buy land for the site of a boys' school .- Religious Herald.

As a PROOF of the revival of the missionary spirit in the English Baptist churches, we may note that the five general Baptist congregations in the Vale of Todmorden, Yorkshire, which three years ago raised less than £30 for foreign missions, raised nearly £90 last year.

AT Madras, where there has been much spiritual deadness among professed Christians, Mr. Taylor's labors have resulted in about three hundred conversions. The oldfashioned Methodist protracted meeting has gathered in crowds, night after night, from six to ten o'clock.

THE acknowledged decay of Brahminism is said to have aroused the fears of influential Hindoos, and system. Books, in defense of Hindooism or assailing Christianity, have been printed and widely distributed.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN. WE find the following in the Louisville Christian Observer and

commend it to the consideration of a great many Methodists:

The Rev. Dr. Pratt, the President of Central University, is supplying the pulpit of the Presbyterian church at Richmond, Ky. His remonstrances against dancing, etc., were disregarded, and the session of the church has sustained him by adopting the following paper : "The session of the Presbyterian church, in Richmond, regarding dancing as tending to dissipate religious intertent subversive of piety; and in view of the fact that it has been condemned by all evangelical churches, and is a grief and offense to a large majority of Christion people; and further, is a line of distinction in external conduct be-\$3889, were sent out last year to tween the church and the world accepted by both the world and the church, hereby give their public testimony against the practice. To this the session join card-playing, dealing in lotteries, and all other forms of betting. They affectionately and earnestly exhort the members of this church to abstain from these practices and to discountenance and prohibit them in their

PRESBYTERIAN.

THE Independent chides the Interior for alleging that there is absolute unity of thought in the Presbyterian Church. The Independent

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. the late Mr. Charles Leckie, of more.

following places, with the numbers party asserts that it is quite accordof additions to the Cumberland ing to the Quaker custom and usage Presbyterian churches mentioned: to sing in public worship. The Brusk Creek, near New Florence, other party denies this, and consid-Mo. 11; Potoka, Ind., 6; Madison, ers music in the meeting-house un-

great obligation under which it is in the same county, 24; and Mt. neighboring judge. He has not relaid to these 600 missionaries, whose | Horeb, in Jefferson county, Tenn., blameless example and self-denying | 8. Such a list as this is the best of labors are infusing new vigor into news. We like to publish such

> THE Cumberland Presbyterian has been chosen from Missouri to the United States Senate, is an elder in the Cumberland Presbyterian church of Warrensburg, Mo., "an active Christian worker, and a gentleman of sterling integrity. We believe," continues the Presbyterian, "that there will be one man, at least, who will not leave his religion at home when he starts to Washington."

CONGREGATIONAL. AT a recent Plymouth church prayer-meeting, the assistant pastor, Mr. Halliday, made the state- he had been chosen. ment that 4500 persons attended the services of the church each Sunday, either in the morning or evening, and 3000 were present at its Sunday-school or mission service.

recently stated that it would rethe debts of the Baptist churches in ent Pope's death. that city and vicinity.

BAPTIST.

only lack \$80,000 of having their nicated Prof. Hattala of the Uni-\$300,000 endowment for Furman University made up, and they hope to raise that within the next year.

AT the North Baptist church. ship to a brother dismissed from the First Baptist church, Yokohama, letter was signed by Dr. Nathan attend them." Brown, pastor, and Matsumoto Iskawo, clerk.

some places to sustain the tottering | ports that the denomination through- | Gladstone controversy was not satin the year 1874, 53 associations, bishop, 990 churches, 756 ordained ministers, and 127,632 members, making the present grand totals 943 asscciations, 21,510 churches (with sittings for 4,000,000 persons), 13,-354 ordained ministers, and 1,761,-171 church members, of whom 102 .-496 were received by baptism the past year.

A BIBLE-CLASS in the Second Baptist church in Chicago subscribed one thousand dollars toward endowing a professorship in the Theological Seminary.

THE Baptist Union says that the progress of open communion sentiment in their denomination "is surprising and most encouraging. At the rate of growth which has ests and affections, and to that ex- developed for three years past, we shall soon reach, in America, the happy position already attained in England, where the question has ceased to agitate or divide." MORAVIAN.

Ox Thursday, Jan. 21st, Bishop Samuel Reinke, the senior bishop of the American Province of the Unitas Fratrum (Moravians), died at Bethlehem, aged 83 years and 5 months.

LUTHERAN.

FIVE Luthern churches in Philadelphia are without pastors. LUTHERANISM has added to its

churches in this country during the past year 9160 communicants.

FRIENDS.

ELI JONES, of Maine, and Levi Ratcliffe, of Indiana, eminent preachers of the Society of Friends, were in Baltimore recently, and preached at the Friends meetinghouse, corner of Monument and thinks if there are no divisions of Eutaw streets. Eli Jones is well opinion in the Presbyterian Church, known among the Friends in Baltithere is no thought at all in that more, having preached there before. He has spent a number of years in | ceded and announced their intentravel in Palestine, Europe, and LEGACIES to the amount of \$50,- other parts of the Old World. His 000 have been left to the Synod of wife who was Sibel Jones, now the United Presbyterian Church by dead, was also well known in Balti- synagogues in London. This is the

In Jefferson county, N. Y., a se-CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN. rious strife has started up in the REVIVALS are reported at the quiet meetings of the Friends. One cessful.

Offer for sale large and handsome assort ment of every style and kind of Dry Goods and Notions suitable to the SPRING TRADE, and at Lower Prices than for past fifteen years. New York, 10,053; Western New as follows in a blue-book issued by any, Mo., 4; Hazel Grove, Mo., 25; in the midst of the meeting. He York, 10,676; Ohio, 11,599; Long the Indian Government: "The New Lebanon church, in Cooper was arrested for "disturbing relig-

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peated his song. OLD CATHOLIC.

THE Deutscher Merkur states that on Tuesday, December 15th, the Chapter of Utrecht met in that says that Gen. F. M. Cockrell, who city for the choice of a successor to Archbishop Loos, since whose decease in June, 1873, the See has been vacant. The choice fell upon the Rev. John Heykamp, parish priest of Schiedam, nephew of the late Bishop of Deventer. The Bishop-elect is a native of Utrecht, where he was born on the 18th of June, 1824, and was ordained to the priesthood in 1849 by Archbishop Van Santen. At the time that the Merkur published this news the Bishop-elect had not announced his acceptance of the office to which

CATHOLIC.

Six of the Paulist Fathers from New York have sailed for California, to remain seven months in giving missions.

DR. MANING is said by Roman REV. Dr. MILLER, of New York, | Catholics to have been appointed cardinal in petto, that is, his elevaquire nearly \$500,000 to pay off tion will be declared after the pres-

CARDINAL VON SIMOR, Primate THE Baptists of South Carolina of Hungary, has formally excommuversity of Perth, for not accepting

the dogma of Papal infallibility, THE Cincinnati Catholic Telegraph says: "The Catholics of this New York, the Rev. J. J. Brouner city build new churches to accomrecently gave the hand of fellow- date growing congregations. Why Protestants build new churches is more than a mystery. The aggre-Japan. This is probably the first gate number of sittings in the Protdismission from a Japanese church estant churches of this city is three to any church in this country. The | times as great as the number who

LORD CANOYS, the head of one of the oldest Roman Catholic fam-THE Journal and Messenger, as lilies in England, has been stricken evidence that the communion agi- from the list of Catholic peers printtation is not damaging Baptist ed in the Catholic Directory for they are making strenuous efforts in prosperity, states from official re- 1875, because his attitude in the out the United States has gained, isfactory to some one near the Arch-

THE Pope has decreed that the apostolic treasury shall spend one hundred and eighty thousand livres more for the publication of Catholie papers for 1875 than in 1874.

THE Prussian authorities have closed the Roman Cotholic Seminary at Fulda, expelled the head priest from the German territory, and sequestrated all the property of the Bishop of that diocese.

THE Irish World bewails the decrease in membership of the Catholic church in America. In 1836 there were 12,000,000 persons of that faith in the United States; now there are only about 10,000,000, a loss of 2,000,000 in thirty-eight years. It also says that those "who ought to be Catholics by right of descent from settlers in this country from the beginning, and who to-day are to be found among the sects or in the ranks of nothingarism is 18,000,000."

THE Ultramontane party in the Grand Duchy of Baden has suffered a great loss in the defection of their leader, Dr. Bissing, long the editor of the Beobachter and representing his political friends in the Chamber of Deputies. He has declared publicly that he can no longer defend a party which does not scruple to trouble the public peace and violate the laws.

JEWISH.

THE Jews in London are about to erect a university at a cost of \$750,000, to be named after Sir Moses Montefiore, whose immense charities and labors for his race are known throughout the world.

SEVERAL of the most influential members of the orthodox Jewish congregation of Montreal have setion of establishing a reformed synagogue. The ritual to be adopted is that in use in the two reformed first departure from strict orthodoxy attempted by the Jews of the Dominion, and it bids fair to be suc-

THEY that do nothing are on the way to do worse than nothing.

I MAY be ever so rich, ever so finely educated, ever so handsome, Ind., 9; Olive Branch church, near godly. The leader of the musical ever so much admired, and yet the 000 communicants and upward, to-wit: Albany, 10,000; Central India, whose work is acknowledged eighteen miles southwest of Beth the Spirit," began to sing one day What then will these profit me?

Christian Advocate

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The family Circle.

BY AND BY.

There's little mischief-maker That is stealing half our bliss, Sketching pictures in a dream-land That are never seen in this, Dashing from our lips the pleasure Of the present while we sigh; You may know this mischnef-maker, For his name is By-and-By.

He is sitting by our hearth-stones, With his sly, bewitching glance, Whisp'ring of the coming morrow As the social hours advance; Loit'ring 'mid our calm reflections, Hiding forms of beauty nigh; He's a smooth, deceitful fellow, This enchanter, By-and-By.

You may know him by his wincing, By his careless, sportive air, By his sly, obtrusive presence, That is straying everywhere; By the trophies that he gathers Where his somber victims lie, For a bold, determined fellow Is this conqueror, By-and-By.

When the calls of duty haunt us, And the present seems to be All the time that ever mortals Snatch from dark eternity. Then a fairy hand seems painting Pictures on a distant sky. For a cunning little artist Is the fairy By-and-By.

"By and by" the wind is singing; By and by" the heart replies; But the phantom, just above us, Ere we grasp it ever flies. List not to the idle charmer. Scorn the very specious lie— This deceiver, By-and-By.

The Chorister's Last Hymn.

"Is my boy beginning to feel tired?"

"Tired, oh, no! not tired!" The child spread his weak fingers out upon the coverlet, and turned his dark, wistful eyes to his mother as he spoke. "I'm not nearly tired yet, mother; are you?"

"No, dear. What a fragile little thing he looked, lying there in the evening twilight, so pale and thin, with his golden curls all pushed away from his temples, and his large eyes gazing earnestly out of the window!

Everybody knew Claude Davenel was dying; he knew it himself, and his mother knew it as she sat there watching him. All the villagers knew it, and many an eye was wet as the name of little Claude was whispered among them.

He was everybody's favorite. He was the pet of the schoolmaster, and of the boys too; he was the clergyman's favorite, and not one boy in the choir envied him his sweet voice.

chilly autumn evening, when the complained of a sore throat so that he could not sing, and he sat down cold and sick in his own place. Claude took off his comforter and wrapped it around his friend's neck, ful ministers of England. His name he ran home with him, and then put on his comforter again as he went back to his own home.

Willie was sickening with the scarlet fever, and poor Claude caught it too. Willie recovered; but Claude had taken the disease in its worst form, and though the fever had left him, had never been able to recover his strength, and he had grown weaker and weaker, and wast- and he should pray for the Lord's ed away.

And so it was that on this calm Sunday evening he had been drawn up close to the window, to listen to the church bells slowly ringing out and calling people in.

plainly see the church he loved so when traveling through an exten- since then that you might play with well standing there in the centre of sive forest. Wearied with efforts her for a year, and not find out that the village, and towering over the to find a path through the almost she was the very little girl I have cottages as if it would protect them trackless wilderness, tired and hun- told you about .- Congregationalist. from every evil. He could see the gry, for he had been in the saddle steeple rising up to the deep blue long before daybreak, he became at A Young Hero .- The followpeeping out of the green.

of the organ fell upon his ear. That night were already falling, and the sisters and two brothers. The fever stopped too, and then all was still. country being newly settled, there entered their house, and all were He closed his eyes until he heard it was great danger of an attack stricken down but one little boy of again; and then he opened them, either from wandering tribes of In- twelve years. He alone was left listening intently.

"You are sure you are not tired, beast of prey.

Claude?" "Oh quite sure, mother."

pause. "Lift me up a little, mother joy, there soon appeared the forest where his sisters lay. The first dear: I want to see them. I can broken by the clearing of a settler, question that was asked him was: hear the boys' footsteps on the gravel with its little log but and neat "How is ma?" No tears betrayed ground, to one quart of linseed —lift me a little higher, mother—they are coming this way. I can't see them, but I can hear them—they are coming down our street.

The traveler alighted and went into the house, intending to ask for they are coming down our street.

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The traveler alighted and went into the house, intending to ask for shelter and food, both for himself and the sisters did not find out their and the sisters did not find out their they are coming down our street.

The traveler alighted and went into the house, intending to ask for shelter and food, both for himself and the sisters did not find out their they are coming down our street.

my handkerchief to them. waved the handkerchief once or willing to receive him as their guest which is on battle-fields.—Memphis it is a color not easily soiled, very twice and then drew her hand in. for the night, although it seemed Presbyterian.

under his window, and there was a journey. The woman especially, as low murmur of voices.

gentle tap at the door, and Willie and distrust on her countenance.

Dalton slipped in. to Claude."

The question had been whispered eagerly.

them-just once more. The poor woman nodded her head

likes it."

The boy cast a loving glance upon they. his friend, and then went quietly out of the room.

There were a few minutes of cheek. silence below, and then the choir-My God, my Father, while I stray Oh, teach me from my heart to say, "Thy will be done!"

He listened intently when it came to the fourth verse,

If thou should'st call me to resign What most I prize, it Le'er was mine, I only yield thee what is thine: "Thy will be done!"

He clasped his hands together and gently began to join in. When the down over her son. His head had lost his way in the wilderness. fallen back upon the pillow, and the color had fled from his cheeks.

will be done!' over my grave when stairs. His mother told him she I am gone."

buried in a spot near the path to the to her. His father heard him, and choir vestry; and till those choir- he went up. He did not know that boys had given place to others, they Wallace's mother had promised she used to sing each year the same hymn at Claude Davenel's grave, to keep still, and not call again. on the evening of the day on which He was turning away to go down, he died.

"I WANT TO BE A MINISTER." More than a century ago there lived in England an orphan boy of prom- do?" ising talents, who often said : "I want to be a minister;" but having cried, and the old cat came." no money to carry out the great desire of his heart, his youthful spirit His father knew what it meant, and was often bowed to the earth by he said: disappointed hope.

Once a wealthy lady offered to pay the expenses at school if he kitten wants her." would study and become a minister in her charch; but the boy loved the church of his fathers, and could not be induced to leave his spiritual mother; so he respectfully declined the lady's kind offer.

So afterwards he visited a learned minister of his own church, and asked the kind pastor's advice in ment at all. Now the friendless boy went to God, and while he was engaged in fervent prayer, the mailchoir was practicing in church. One closet and handed him a letter from of his companions, Willie Dalton, a friend of his father, with an offer to assist him in his studies for the ministry.

Then his desire was gratified, was Philip Dodridge. We commend his example to all our readers. The Lord wants many ministers. Great numbers who are boys must soon preach the gospel. We should be concerned both about the duty of serving the Lord and how we shall serve him. If it is a boy's duty to enter the ministry, he should strive hard to enter it as well as he should strive hard to enter heaven; guidance in the one case as well as he should pray for it in the other.

A Good Introduction.

A missionary in one of our West-Claude could from his window ern territories once lost his way tle; and she has grown so careful

The trampling of feet had stopped impossible for him to continue his she placed some eatables on the ta-Another moment and there was a ble, looked at him with suspicion

"Mrs. Davenel, we want to sing help seeing that he was an unwelcome visitor, felt not a little embarrassed; and, noticing two bright- boy." but Claude heard and caught at it eyed boys playing about the room, he began to talk to them in the "Oh, do! do! mother, let me hear winning way that children love. Taking from his pocket a book with colored pictures, which at once drew them to his side, he went on to tell "It can't hurt him, Willie, and he them about Jesus, and how he loved Talk it it over together, and there and blessed little children such as

The woman listened with hidden emotion. A tear stole down her

"O, John!" she exclaimed, as boys sang Claude's favorite hymn: her husband came in from attending to the traveler's horse, "this is Far from my home in life's rough way, a good man; we need not fear lodging him to-night. Now, sir, you will tell us something about the Savior we both love. We have not heard preaching for years."

The good missionary complied; and when, in the course of years, the settlement grew, and a church and Sunday-school were formed, neither he nor his entertainers had hymn was ended his mother bent cause to regret that he had once

LITTLE WALLACE'S FABLE. -"Mother," he said, "write 'Thy Little Wallace was put to bed upwould come and sit by him after a So the little chorister died. He is little while. Very soon he called would come, so he just told Wallace when Wallace said:

"Did you see the old cat to-day, "No, Wallie. Why, what did she

"Why, papa, the little kitten

This was little Wallace's fable. "Well, Wallie, lie still. I will

go down and tell the old cat her So Wallace's mother came up, as she said she would.

DIDN'T MEAN To .- John came home very angry.

"Some one left the bars down," he said, "and the cows are gone. I can not find them."

"Oh, dear !" cried Jennie ; "when put them up after me. I didn't mean to."

So her father had a long hunt and came home very tired. Next day Jennie was late at school, and had a black mark.

"Why were you not in time?"

asked the teacher. "I stopped a minute to play with Katie Brown, and I did not think ing of life whets the appetite for it was so long. I didn't mean to be tardy."

That same week she was playing with her kitten one day, when the baby was sitting on the floor. Jennie did not look where she went, and ran against him, so that he fell over and hurt his head badly. He cried so loud that his mamma came.

"How did he get this great bruise?" she asked. "I burt him," said Jennie. "I

didn't mean to." Then her mother told her that this didn't mean to, if she let it live, would grow into a great, ugly, giant habit, and make a slave of her.

So Jennie said she would try very hard to kill it while it was lit-

sky, topped by the lazy weather last completely worn out and dis- ing is but one of the many scenes cock. He could see the ivy- couraged. In this situation he of sorrow and self-sacrifice which colored belfry, with its tiny window could only lift up his heart to God have been witnessed in our city. It in earnest prayer, and ask to be de- has just come to our notice. It oc-The bell stopped, and Claude's livered from the perils that sur- curred yesterday. It was a family eyes grew more wistful as the sound rounded him; for the shadows of of six-a father and mother, two dians, or the hardly less savage to minister to them. The mother was called away, and the little boy scruple very much to allow the After awhile he resolved to allow was well-nigh broken-hearted. The his faithful horse to become his physician had just called when the "They will be coming out of guide, so, throwing the reins on his mother died, and turning to the church in a few minutes, and then neck, he left him to pick out his weeping child, said to him: "You you must go to bed. I think the own way through the woods. The must dry up your tears and go wait doctor would scold me if he saw you wearied animal began to prick up upon your sisters, and don't let them He put out his wasted little hand a trot. After a few miles he neighed ma is dead, for it may hurt them." to take hers, and gently stroked it. frequently, as if they were coming Brave little fellow! He went in-"They are coming out now, into the neighborhood of civilized stantly, washed his face and dried procured for about \$4 or \$5 a mother," he said, after a minute's life, and, to the gentleman's great up his tears, and entered the room Mother, put your hand out and wave and his tired animal. But he found loss. Noble boy! May God spare paint. The color of the iron y handkerchief to them.

She did as he desired her, and the owners of the cabin, rather unthere is other heroism than that and is not at all disagreeable;

The Sunday-School.

NOTHING in the world, be sure of it, can ever overcome the irresistible strength of a sweet temper. The good man, who could not Nothing can overcome the teacher who has first of all overcome his own impatience-not even the "bad

> PARENTS, help the children. Help them in what? To study and learn the Sunday-school lessons. Do not let them go to the school with no lessons. Perhaps the whole family is studying the same subject. will be some things you can tell the little ones, and some ways in which you can help them. There will be sure to be some things which you can make them understand.

A MERCHANT in New York is said to have stopped to admire and praise a beautiful child as he was crossing the park one day. In the end he discovered that it was his own child, whose very being not to say bloom and beauty, he had lost sight of in his devotion to moneymaking, during early and late hours. Too often, we fear, churches are Too often, we fear, churches are strangers to the Sunday-school which they ought to know, and safe substitute for Chloroform. [jan30-3m love, and care for; which craves the strong arm and the wise counsel and paternal watchfulness which are its birthright.

THE Christian at Work says that in the Sunday-school of to-day is to be found the most powerful educator in sacred music, and that the way to teach a congregation a new tune is first to give it to the school. Its programme is for the school to sing it for awhile; then give it out in prayer meeting where the old folks will give it a lift, and the girls and boys present will deligtfully help; and then introduce it to the church, where it will be welcomed by old and young.

OBJECT teaching is favored very much for Sunday-schools, but is not often adopted in the pulpit. The Baptist Weekly reports a recent case of a minister using it with great effect in New Jersey. The Rev. W. V. Wilson, the earnest pastor of the New Monmouth Baptist Church, lately preached a sermon on dishonesties in trade, and especially condemned farmers who AT THEIR OLD STAND topped their barrels with large potatoes, and put exceeding small ones below. In illustration, he drew from his pocket four diminutive potatoes, and exhibited them to the astonished gaze of his congregation. That small potato sermon will not regard to studying for the ministry; I went across the lots, I forgot to customers of the transgresors, soon be forgotten, and probably the whose offense elicited it will be greatly benefited.

Omnibus.

THE readlest and best way to find out what future duty will be, is to do present duty.

A SCANT breakfast in the morna feast later in the day.

THE real use of talking is almost lost to the world by the excessive custom of lying.

OLIVER GOLDSMITH once remarked that true merit consisted not in a man's falling but in rising as often as he falls.

IF you fall into any great misfortune, disengage yourself as well as you can. Creep through those bushes which have the fewest briers. Some men take pleasure in earning their money as well as in using it -a sure way of getting it, and get-

ting the good of it. EACH advancement of the husband is so much space put between him and the unadvanced wife, and vice versa, giving rise thus to estrangement.

LET us confess to you, we oftener say things because we can say them well than because they are sound and reasonable. - Cicero.

EVERY passing moment is furnishing the records of heaven, and filling up the pages of our history with good or evil, against the day of judgment.

HE who is false to present duty breaks a thread in the loom, and will see the defect when the weaving of a lifetime is unrolled .- Anon.

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[For the Advocate.

Spiritualism a Snare. BY R. S. FINLEY.

Twenty-five years ago the writer had a friend in the person of a young minister of rare talents, finished education, and commanding pulpit abilities, A few years in the itinerancy found him in position to command the pastorate of a large city church. He was esteemed and admired by all for his many virtues. Spiritualism was introduced into that city, and spread as it usually

does in places where the people

have hitherto been ignorant of its

bewitching fascinations. My young friend, whom I will call for the present Powtrell, was induced to witness marvelous things at their seances. He became impressed, confused and bewildered. He was satisfied that the phenomenon was a reality. He tried to solve the mystery by every test of science at his command, but in vain. He tried to look into its dark recesses under the flaming torch of revelation; but while the Bible threw its light and flame athwart the gloomy chasms of men's depraved nature, and made visible the hidden works of darkness, it refused to bring out and solve the hidden mysteries of the rapping tables. He was perplexed and straitened beyond measure. The bird was caught, and had neither the skill to slip the noose nor the strength of wing to force an escape from the fatal snare. Prompted by an unsanctified curiosity, he had ven-tured a step on forbidden ground, the danger of which will be made

visible to the reader. He was now satisfied that the whole thing was supernatural; but it was still a question with him whether good spirits from the regions of light and bliss could so be generally known by Texas sublime to the ridiculous as to be tablished a mission in the City of rapping at tables to satisfy the gap- Mexico. It is ably represented ing curiosity of vacant brains and conducted by Rev. Joel T. silly hearts. He doubted, but he Daves, once a member of the Texas was so charmed and fascinated that annual conference, who has spent he lent a willing ear and a trem- more than one year in that imporosition.

tiny was trembling in the balance, considering the means at his dis- Relation of the Ministry to the Flock. his conscious manhood arose within posal, accomplished a noble work. hazards, to avow it-otherwise you of the church at home. are neither honest or true. "Yes," my responsibilities are weighty. I locality, the home of a number of of those to whom they are sent rests must make no mistake in this awful American families, some of them on their own heads! They are matter."

were to be invoked that night. I simply for the want of money to foe. How necessary that every as to my duty, said P., and I must other sections. hide under a bushel so beautiful a Daves writes, Dec. 8: sure of is that the thing is all true. funds." closely.

The visit was made-all as before. At a late hour the preacher was in needs of the case, have hitherto the apostles forsake those who failed babe quietly sleep, but he is in an ance. agony of prayer. Day dawns ere To has come "-all is now calm, and Once her empire extended over our or coolness, or failure on their part, the exhausted man falls asleep by prairies and valleys, and our polit- will not solace him. The dust may cotton and Commission Merchant, the side of the unconscious mother ical and religious fate was linked not be shaken off until the flock and babe.

preached as usual, and then nar- for the heritage fallen to us, de- ter. rated the fearful struggle of the mands our sympathy and assistance. past night, in which he said he had Once her barbarian legions drove obtained a key to spiritualism. That us from our homes and threatened key was, that, while the phenome- our enslavement to military desnon was true, it was the wonder- potism and priestly rule, but God working power of Satan. As such, gave us deliverance and we owe it he warned the people against it.

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its

ter, then aproximating the zenith of sought to inflict on us. Can we not the improving of spare hours. a full-orbed ministerial manhood, desire them to embrace the gospel? Here is a winter full of spare was, in a few weeks, called to pass then let us show them its true hours. Its benefits will not be the dark river, and learn without spirit by forgiving their cruelty in drawn from beer barrels, nor st Main Street, (Van Alstyne's Building) the aid of mediums and rapping the past and contributing of our found in saloons and on the tables the mysteries of the spiritual means for their reformation in the street, but whosoever will settle

that this unfortunate blunder in the Christian Advocate life of his young friend was, in all touched Catholicism in a tender praised for the grace that saved him. in this city (Mexico) alone over King Saul was not the last to ignore 400 of them—24 French, 26 God and employ a wizard (or medi- Spanish and 356 Mexican." um) to call up the dead, and But Congressional enactments, he is not the only one to meet an however they may correct religious untimely fate for so gross an insult abuse and open up the way for the offered to the divine majesty. It gospel, cannot convert the peopleis certainly true that modern spirit- this is the work of the Holy Spirit ualism is modern infidelity. If it through the agency of the church. not think to do so. If the former for the next twelve months. himself directly in antagonism with may not know, neither can we yet

> omit, forget, etc. the fruits of spiritualism are evil- Of it Bro. Daves writes : consulting the dead. It is a lying every ten minutes. wonder of Satan.

> > [For the Advocate. Our Mission in Mexico.

BY O. M. ADDISON.

EDS. ADVOCATE: It may not paradoxically descend from the Methodists that our church has esbling assent to the monstrous prop- tant field. Superintendent of operations there, he is laying judicious Just at this crisis, when his des- plans for the future, and has already,

of mien, and threatened him with learn that while the field is inviting in the principles and duties of re-

avow my faith like an honest man To supply the demand for future must always be single, clear, sharp. and minister before my congrega- labors it was thought advisable to Nothing primarily but the glory of

to Him in gratitude to return our

future. His obituary was written by the The incipient light of the gospel by enforced leisure, to read, to His obituary was written by the late Dr. —, who passed the same is surely dawning on this people, and her National Congress seems the great and good Dr. —, felt it to be his duty to strongly intimate to be his duty to strongly intimate.

The incipient light of the gospel by enforced leisure, to read, to study and to know, will find in the spring that he has gained to the spring that he has gai

probability, a reason why "the days place. A bill finally passed Conof the years" of his pilgrimage had gress, and it at once became a law, been cut short. His deep piety, virtually expelling from the repubhabit of trust and prayer came to lie the sisters of charity, 'las herhis rescue just at the moment when manas de la caridad.' It prethe scale of his destiny was trem- vents their living in community, blingly losing its equipoise. But and disrobes them of the white cap for this timely aid, as in the case of and distinctive dress. They must Jacob at the the dawn of day, all either give up their vocation or would have been lost. God be leave the community. There are

does not originate with the devil it | Southern Methodism having unis beyond doubt manipulated by him dertaken her part in this work, it and run in his employ. It fasci- becomes alike the duty as well as nates and charms because it ad- the privilege of every member of dresses itself to the superstitious the communion to render assistance. credulity of the race. It panders Who, in view of all that God has to the unsanctified curiosity by pro- done for him, could not, in addition fessing to reveal hidden things be- to other demands, spare one dollar yond the grave; things which God for this special call? Half that did not reveal in his word, either amount contributed by each Texas because it was not his pleasure to Methodist would enlarge our operdo so, or because it escaped him; did ations in Mexico, and sustain them

be true, then he who attempts to The labors, trials and discourageconsult the supposed spirits places ments of our missionary there we God, and presumes to outwit Him. estimate his success. As some of And if the latter be true, then God the visible fruits, already one is not God, as he is finite, liable to church, eligibly located, has been purchased, fitted up and occupied. It is not therefore strange that Another is almost ready for use.

and only evil. It seeks to supplant "The church is slowly approachthe Bible as the rule of faith, and ing completion. It grows in beauty offers as a substitute the rapping and attracts a great deal of attentable and writing medium, and, tion. It is situated only one block strange as it may appear, good men from Congress Hall; fronting the -even ministers-have been led same street. An average of one astray by this monstrous theory of hundred and fifty people pass it

In a country like Mexico, heavy with superstition, it not only requires time but an outlay of money to gain a foothold. What has already been expended is a most promising investment, and if judiciously followed up the results will prove as the harvest of a hundred fold.

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him, lion-like, with menacing shake From private letters from him, I The work of instructing mankind extreme humiliation-in that he had and the people are calling for the ligion is, of course, the work of made a grand discovery of a won- gospel, a depleted treasury cripples God himself; but, as instruments, derful truth which had been hid his energies and retards success. men of like passions with ourselves from the ages, and that might be For the first time in the history of are chosen. These are in this great the harbinger of the millenium, that nation the Protestant religion work God's representatives. They and he was too great a coward is now tolerated, and, strange as it are to go in the name of God and to avow it openly. Conscience may seem, the most serious difficul- under his absolute authority. They receipt of Two Dollars. Address. uttered her voice and said: If you ty to be encountered in their com- are in no sense to represent them- | 13febtm] LOCK BOX 415, Honston, Tex. know it to be true you ought, at all plete avangelization is the apathy selves; and they are to deliver God's words to the people. What This is shown by a failure to an awful weight of responsibility said P., "that is true; but I am contribute the funds needed to ef- do they bear! In a modified sense, the pastor of a great church, and fectually carry on the work. One the destiny—the weal or woe— Methodists, have had their applica- watchmen set on the walls to look It was Saturday, and the spirits tion for a missionary laid over with clear, undimed vision for the will decide the momentous question support him. The same is true of philm or obstruction to sight be removed! The eye-the motivetion at 11 o'clock of to-morrow. It send to the United States, for God and the salvation of men should is not manly, nor is this the part of proper education, young Mexicans actuate the heart. There are muan honest man—much less minister who had aptness for and a call to tual duties and obligations which of the gospel—to smother up and this work. On this subject Bro. rest alike upon pastor and people shepherd and flock; but if the flock light as is that upon which I have we have five or six young men do not meet their obligations tolooked and by which I have been ready to go to the United States ward the pastor, is he justifiable in dazzled and delighted now for weeks. but doubt whether I can send them. refusing to fulfill his mission? Ah! The only thing for me now to be I know I cannot unless I am put in let us be careful here; let us pause, and tremble, and pray: Deceitful But can a man doubt his senses? These are mortifying admissions heart, hush! Let me hear the voice To make the thing doubly sure I and I may be censured for their of God-"Go ye into all the world will go again to-night and examine disclosure, but it is designed for the and preach the gospel to every creainformation of our people who, per- ture." Did the Master serve those haps, in ignorance of the pressing only who received him kindly? Did his chamber. The young wife and failed to render the proper assist- to appreciate their labors? Should the servant be above his Master? To the Texan, the appeal from Surely not, until they positively rehe ceases the struggle. "The hour Mexico should prove effectual. jeet him and his mission. Neglect, with hers; but, in the providence of have positively refused to receive At 11 o'clock he was in his God, the chain was broken and we him. Then he acts unce the aupulpit, seemingly self-possessed, and are now free. Mexico struggling thority and approbation of the Mas-

In my next paper I will consider the responsibilities of the flock. Yours in Christ,

A MEMBER. January 18, 1875.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE English Independent says the sittings of the Congregational churches in London have doubled the past twenty-three years.

THE baptism of a young highcaste Brahmin, a native of Porce, and one of the hereditary priests of Juggernath, is reported by Rev. W.

A MISSIONARY in India says that among the Zenanas of that country the greatest obstacles to Christianity are the mothers-in-law. They rule each family, and are bitterly opposed to the gospel.

Moody and Sankey have arranged for a series of meetings in a number of the manufacturing towns of England. Their power increases as they move from point to point. "What mean these eager, anxious throngs?"

OXFORD UNIVERSITY is one thousand years old, yet it retains more than youthful vigor. It has an income of one million of dollars, and five hundred and twenty thousand volumes in its library. It ought to be vigorous.

A Boston correspondent of the Hartford Courant says that he saw a letter from a clergyman to a member of the Senate, offering \$50 for his influence in securing for the writer the position of chaplain. Business, but not piety.

A PRESETTERIAN SYNOD, consisting of twenty-seven missionaries and twenty-seven native preachers, recently met in China. How long will it be before a Southern Methodist Bishop will hold a conference in that land?

A NEW schooner yacht for the use of the Presbyterian mission has reached its destination at Gaboon. It has been paid for by the offerings | ministerial association," what must of Sunday-schools in America. Why be its judgment respecting the may not the Methodist Sunday- above language coming from the Schools in Texas undertake in concert some missionary movement, say, the support of the missionaries in Mexico?

DURING a late vacation, the native young men belonging to a theological class in India engaged in active evangelical labors. They conversed with 800 children and 1800 adults. They were much encouraged by their reception. If every church longs? How would the pulse of its would engage in similar efforts, what an aggressive power Christianity would become!

In some parts of the country efforts are being made to supply railroad depots and passenger and caboose cars with the Bible. Many companies co-operate and furnish neat little racks, and the books provided by the American Bible Society. "In the morning sow thy seed."

A BUREAU of ministerial supply was opened the beginning of the of torture the dreadful inquisition; new year by the Congregational yet they clamor for poison, sword association for the purpose of fa- and flame, with which to waste and cilitating communication between destroy a people whom they "hate ministers in search of vacant pul- as they love their God." They pits and churches in search of pas- grow eloquent when they portray tors. The Methodist Church is the horrors of St. Bartholomew's provided with such an institution, day, and yet would gladly see their which works well, though over a bitterness toward the people of the

when collections are taken up for this special object, in England, was when one of the bishops of its rembered in 1300 churches and church listens to such sentiments chapels, resulting in collections and joins in their approval that we amounting to £29,678. Many a should recall his presence in the late child of sorrow will be made glad Southern General Conference greetby that day's offering.

anniversary of the Metropolitan sincerity of professions of fraternal Lay Mission, held at City Road regard, though expressed in the chapel, London, showed that there are thirty-six paid and five hundred volunteer agents at work under the auspices of the mission. Works of Christ-like mercy are still linked with that cradle of Methodism.

B ELLIGERENT FRATERNITY.

The New York Methodist in uires:

preachers of Boston have said to stir up such intense feeling in the South? We only observed that they had passed resolutions approving the proceedings of General Grant's frepresentatives in Louisiana, which we thought was going beyond the province of a ministerial association.

The Boston Herald furnishes the desired information. From its report we give the following extract

"At the regular weekly meeting of the Methodist preachers of Boston and vicinity, held at Wesleyan Hall Tuesday afternoon, the recent difficulties in Louisiana were discussed at considerable length. Bishop Bowman gave an account of rating a number of instances in which they had been shamefully abused and deprived of life even. By invitation, Rev. B. I. Ives, of ical kind. He declared there is altogether too much toadyism on the part of the Northern people in their treatment of the South.

"He said we are undertaking now to coax the devil out of the miserable whelps down South, when nothing but strychnine and cannon with Phil Sheridan's declaration during the war, 'that if he had owned hell and Texas he would lease out Texas and live in the other place.' Mr. Ives administered a castigation to the church, declaring that there is not a paper in the Methodist church that dares discuss the Civil Rights Bill and ask that it be enforced. He said he believed the meanest rascals in the South ere in the Methodist church, South. He declared himself a Radical of the strongest kind, and he said he believed the more he hated the rebels of the South the more he loved

"He declared that he believed South has got to be crushed out by another war, and he longed for the appearance of some colored man able to become the leader among his people, wielding the sword and

the proceedings of General Grant's representatives in Louisiana" "going beyond the province of lips of a Methodist preacher, endorsed by the applause of the clerical company around him, and heard pastors of the church it represents? to hear its people styled "miserable whelps," and be told that the "meanest rascals" of its section are in the church to which it beeditor beat while listening to a war cry as savage as ever was uttered by tribes who soalp as well as slaycoming from men who professedly preach the gospel of peace, in which "strychnine and cannon" are announced as the "weapons of their warfare," and the "sword and torch" the instrument for converspecially bound and lettered, are sion they would wield? These men are ready to denounce that intolerance which would turn over heretics to the secular arm, or invest with implements South traced in the blood of her "HOSPITAL' SUNDAY," the day sons and the ashes of their homes. Can the Methodist be surprised ing its bishops and members as THE reports made at the first brethren, and then question the

studied eloquence of the accredited

representatives of the Northern

church? We would gladly believe

the language of the Rev. Mr. Ives

was but the echo of some political

feelings of Northern Methodism: but the endorsement of that company of preachers, and the silence of the Northern Methodist press "What is it that the Methodist respecting such heartless sentiments forces upon us the conviction that the excitment of a political issue has surprized them into an honest expression of their genuine feelings toward the Southern people and church. For the sake of our common christianity we hope Northern Methodism will wipe from its name the blot which the savage spirit of this Boston preacher's meeting has placed upon it.

at the command every man leaped the vessel went to pieces, and all but the one who hesitated reached equal alacrity by all who own his name, what great results would fol-

A METHODIST PREACHER in the North proposes an American League some universal panacea: they promise too much. Special reforms always yield limited results.

married twice, and on the ground bachelor were to be elected to the office of bishop?

THE Moscow Gazette tells a sad If the Methodist regards the story of the lawlessness of Russia. the House the Senate bill incorpor- from the Commissioner of the Genadoption of resolutions "approving Even in the more orderly districts, ating the Wesleyan (Georgetown) eral Land Office, showing the lands owing to defective arrangements for University, and changing the name issued to the railroad companies. the arrest and trial of the marauders, crime is growing more and more frequent. The robbers make na Vista and Laramie, passed...... friends among the populace, and Also a bill amending the penal code 1806; Houston and Texas Central bribe even the judges.

DR. CUYLER says that if by some ing Criminal courts in Lamar, Red sudden process Brooklyn were to be unrebuked by one of the chief deprived of all her religion, her property would decline fifty per How would the Methodist be pleased cent. We doubt if any portion of tives, and appropriating \$5,000 to Texas Central Railway, 6770; the Protestant world could surrender its religion without financial

PERSONAL.

Charles Kingsley, chaplain in or- lowing the reduction of local taxes | 936; Galveston, Houston and Hendinary to the Queen and Prince of A bill repealing an act con-Wales, and Canon of Chester, England, is dead.....The late Mayor Methodist Episcopal Church in that city The Marquis of Ripon had begun to build a large church for the Church of England before he has since finished the building and of the Old Catholics.....Rev. Theo- to 12.... The name of the Western county...... bill passed granting President should compose the Govto stir up the zeal among the Protestants.....Rev. C. W. Miller has retired from the editorship of the sixteen sections to the mile.....In appropriating \$500 for the purchase Central Methodist, of Callettsburg, the House, Gulf, Colorado and of a moral and instructive library ley, pastor of the Manatowia Bap- amended by inserting community, ments of their financial condition.... tist church, near Roxsborough, Pa., the Governor showed by an official A bill attaching Bexar to Kendall while praying at a meeting lately, report from Mr. Moody that \$1,- county for judicial purposes......In suddenly ceased, and on the dea- 473,000 bonds had been sold, the the House-A bill providing for the cons going to his aid, he died in net proceeds of which are \$1,226,- building of two new penitentiaries; passed......A bill to create the their arms.....The venerable Henry cultural, Herticultural and Mechan, county of Gordon; passed......A Boehm, in improved health, is ap- ical Association bill was passed..... bill appropriating \$5000 to improve proaching his one hundredth year, A resolution in favor of Mrs. the capitol grounds; passed..... which will be completed in June. Young's book on botany; adopted From indications, at this point in with M. DeFourton.....The crisis He is expected to preach a "centenary sermon" at the next session of the Newark Conference The eight per cent. to the sheriffs on all rating the Kaufman Tap road; Baltimore Episcopal Methodist re- revenue paid into the State Treas- passed The Rio Grande railroad defeated and captured the Carlist ports Dr. Sargent as recovering ury up to \$5,000; five per cent. on bill, with sixteen sections per mile, general, Argosa. Loma destroyed from indisposition that has con- amounts between \$5,000 and \$15,- passed; said road to pass through several cannon foundries.....On the caucus he had recently attended, fined him to the house for two 000, and on half of these commis- Whitesboro and Georgetown 5th, the Alfonsoists captured Cuenand that it does not express the true | months.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

Since our last report the following bills have been passed by the Senate or the House:.....In the Senate a bill incorporating the Marble Falls Canal A bill authorizing the citizens of Ledbetter over \$10,000; of these amounts the to reorganize the municipal government A bill incorporating the Lamar University A bill fixing time for holding courts in the Twenty-fourth Judicial District Resolution proposing that while legal proceedings are going on about the establishment of a county seat, dumb and the blind asylum, and Sheriff be instructed to move the records from Willis to Montgomery.In the Senate a bill requiring ents; also a bill to pay an oculist the records of Montgomery county to treat inmates of the blind asy An Austrian man-of-war recently to be removed from Willis to the lum.... In the Senate, a bill went ashore on the coast of Sicily. town of Montgomery A bill au- authorizing a special sanitary law So thorough was the discipline that thorizing the Board of Public passed. Also a bill giving land Printing to employ a printer.....In to canals..... communication the House, a bill authorizing pay- from the Governor, giving captions into the rigging; at the next, all but ment of \$1,500 for legal services to of bills approved by him since Janwhat he knew about the treatment one stripped off their clothes, and the State, passed Bill making uary 28 was received on the 5th of colored people in Louisiana, nar- at the next they threw themselves the Santa Fe Railroad amendment and are as follows: Act appropriatinto the sea. In a few moments passed In the Senate, a bill in- ing \$1,600 to pay the salary of F. corporating the Austin and Pacific Voight, superintendent public Short Line Rrilroad passed In grounds and buildings; act to the House the Galveston Cotton authorize the town of Waxahachie New York, addressed the meeting, the shore safely. If the commands Exchange bill creating it a body to aid in the construction of a tap and his speech was of the most rad- of the Master were obeyed with corporate, and authorizing it to act railroad; act validating official acts under the same power. To arbi- of James W. Bennett, of Lavaca trate is one of the special features county; act regulating times of of the bill The Senate passed holding district court; act amendthe House bill incorporating the ing charter of Beaumont, Corsicana Galveston, Brazos and Colorado and Fort Worth Railroad Com-Canal Company A test vote was pany; act requiring the records of taken on the amendment of the In. Montgomery county to be returned promote "universal education, ternational Railroad bill limiting to the town of Montgomery; act to ought to be used. He rather agreed the preservation of the Sabbath, the bonds to three millions without incorporate the Corsicana and Paland the prohibition of the traffic in interest up to January 1st, 1875. estine Railroad company; act to intoxicating drinks," and says: "If The vote was a tie, the President ratify the current printing with by casting vote deciding it in the John D. Elliott; act to repeal the these things could be secured, our affirmative. Question of engross- act releasing certain taxes of the country will be safe." Such sug- ment, carried by same vote A counties of Montague, Wise, Hood, gestions always make us think of a bill providing that any person seek- etc.; an act concerning the Gulf, patent medicine advertisement of ing benefits under the Pension act Western Texas and Pacific Railshall prove before the County court road; an omnibus liquor prohibithat his income does not exceed tion act; an act to incorporate the two hundred and fifty dollars per Galveston, Brazos and Colorado annum, and upon the decree of the Narrow Gauge Railroad Company County court the Comptroller shall an act to organize Tom Green THE Bishop of Maryland declines issue certificates The act county; an act concerning the into present Dr. Dudley for consecra- amending act incorporating the corporation of the town of Lockhart tion because he (Dudley) has been Gulf, West Texas and Pacific Rail The house bill appropriating road Company passed Also a \$32,000 to complete Agricultural bill changing the time of holding and Mechanical College; passed that a bishop must be the husband courts in the Sixth Judicial Dis- bill providing for the rethat the spirit now rampant in the of one wife. With this literal con- trict Also a bill which validates moval of incompetent or neglectful struction of this passage, what would all amendments to charters of cities county school directors and superthe Bishop of Maryland do if a and towns which were made under intendents; passed A bill to the general law authorizing cities punish interference with private and towns to alter or amend their property and rights; passed In the House, a bill authorizing Grayson charters The bill incorporating the Western Narrow Gauge Rail. county to issue bonds; passed . . . road passed to engrossment.....InA communication was received

> Havemeyer, of New York, was for judicial purposes A bill to sup- Road, 752; Texas and Pacific twenty years trustee of the Central ply county surveyors with record books A bill authorizing Karnes all, 12,574,080 In the Senate county to build bridges over certain a bill opening for location vacant rivers A concurrent resolution lands in Fisher's and Miller's Colopassed to raise a joint commission to inquire into the amount received was converted to Romanism. He by members of the Legislature for all amendments to town and city loss of life by famine in India armileage The House Committee charters, passed A bill to repeal presented it to the Church of Eng- large majority against the bill proon Penitentiary has decided by a the charter of town of Sulphur land in accordance with his original hibiting convicts being put to work | the Henderson and Center Railroad purpose It is reported that Abbe on Railroads and other public works. Company; passed Also one to Michaud, of France, will visit the The Senate reached a final vote amend the penal code One to United States as the pioneer apostle on the International Compromise bill, which passed by a vote of 14 dalupe and attach it to Nelson dore Monod has accepted a call from Texas Narrow Gauge Railroad sixteen sections on certain condithe Home Mission of France to Company was changed to the Texas tions to narrow guage railroads travel through that land, laboring and Western Narrow Gauge and a A bill to have an abstract of land branch westward from Cald- titles published; passed In the well county through Hays and Senate a bill defining malfeasance Blanco, with land donations in office; passed A bill passed Kentucky Rev. Wm. S. Cow. Santa Fe Railroad bill was for the penitentiary Also a bill amended by inserting Comanche, requiring counties to publish state-

River and Fannin counties passed.

.....Also a bill limiting the execu-

izing the Govenor to employ detec-

.....A bill regulating the assess- the business, it is doubtful whether at this date appears a grave one-ment and collection of taxes; re- the call for the convention will pass The Assembly can not make a conquiring the Comptroller to payIn the Senate-A bill incorposions upon amount paid into the bill amending the Corpus Christi ta la Regna.

traveled going to and from the capital. Justices of the peace ing four leagues out of the public the first \$5,000 and not over \$10,- counties as have derived no benefit 000, and two per. cent. on amounts from school lands granted counties State shall pay two-thirds and for services prior to 1861, authorcounty one-third; passed.....A izing the issuance by the Governor bill requiring the Comptroller to of bonds to the amount of \$150,same; passed.....Also a bill controlling the board of the deaf and providing that the Governor shall hereafter appoint three superintend-

from Texas, to Southwestern Uni- Certificates were issued to each road versity, passed Also a bill pro- in 1864 as follows: Galveston. hibiting the sale of liquor near Bue- Harrisburg and San Antonio Road, 558; Texas and Pacific Road, concerning the misapplication of Railway, 682; Indianola Road, 131. public money . . . A bill establish- Making, in all, 2,225,280 acres. The number of certificates issued in previous years were: Buffalo Bayou, Brazos and Colorado Road, tion of bail bonds A bill author- 1402; San Antonio and Mexican Gulf Road, 432; Houston and pay the same A bill to regulate Houston, Tap and Brazoria Road, juries.... A bill requiring sworn 800; Washington County Road statements in regard to claims, to 383; Texas and New Orleans Road, be answered in the same under oath. 1920; Eastern Texas Road, 448; A bill repealing act for a levy Memphis, El Paso and Pacific of a tax in Bexar county, and al. Road, 502; Southern Pacific Road, derson Road, 956; Indianola Road. cerning the continuance of con- 150; Columbus Tap Road, 77; vict cases A bill to attach the Houston and Great Northern Road, county of Crocket to Kinney, for 30,069; Waco and Northwestern Road, 1050. Number of acres in ny passed.....In the House the Senate substitute bill to legalize Springs A bill to incorporate detach certain territory from Gua-

county treasury and ten cents per and Rio Grande railroad, authormile for every mile necessary to be izing a three-foot grade; passed A bill in the Senate passed securshall be allowed six per cent. on domain for school purposes inA bill funding claims issued collect amounts due from counties | 000 of the denomination of \$100, for lunatic asylum and disburse the drawing 6 per cent., and payable in ten years; passed . . . In the House, the International bill, on a second reading, reached a vote of 41 to 40.

NEWS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON .- On the 28th of

January Conklin spoke, and sustains Grant and approves Kellogg's call for troops, but says there are acts of both parties he can not approve. The general tenor of the speech favored letting things aloneThe exclusion of mixed schools and the cemetery clause of the Civil Rights Bill, now before the House, it is supposed would defeat the bill in the Senate The Treasury Department has concluded a contract for \$25,000,000 with the option of six months for the remainder with the parties who took the subscription to the five per cent. loan.....There was an incendiary fire in the Navy Department, January 29th. There have been three attempts to burn the Navy Yard Department. None of the buildings are fire-proof. It is supposed that the object is to destroy the records, On the 30th marines were on guard.....In the Senate Republican caucuses the vote stood 18 to 8 in favor of seating Pinchback. There were also eight dissenting votes against sustaining the President in his policy respecting the Kellogg government Morton, of Indiana, presented petition signed by the Women's Christian Temperance Union, and one hundred thousand other names against the manufacture or sale of alcoholic liquors as a beverage in the District of Columbia Norwood, of Georgia, presented a resolution from that State condemning Federal interference in LouisianaOn the 2d, in the House, a new rule was adopted, which forbids dilatory motions on any question except to promote the money, credit or other property of the United States, but provides that the previous question shall not be seconded on the first day that a bill is under consideration On the 5th the Civil Rights House Bill passed the House by a vote of 162 to 100 On the 8th the President sent to the Senate a message, in which he asserts the claims of Joseph Brooks to the position of Governor of Arkansas.

GREAT BRITAIN .- The Home Rule members take no part in the election of Liberal leaders The Queen, on the 29th ult., summoned the immediate attendance of the Cabinet ministers to Osborne, in order to discuss the royal message at the opening of Parliament . . . Twelve thousand miners are idle by a lock-out in South Wales Six thousand shipwrights of Newcastle on Type have struck.... Great Britain declines sending delegates to the St. Petersburg National Code Convention, alleging that no practicable results are possible ...John Bright presides over the Liberal caucus....Large nuggets have been found in the Good Hope gold fields ... On the 5th, Parliament re-assembled. The Queen's speech refers to the peace of Europe; recognition of Alfonso to follow certain conditions; colonies prosperous; slavery gradually being abolished; by Providential blessing.

rested.

FRANCE .- Marshal Courobert declines to stand as candidate for the Department of Seine-et-Oise A motion for the withdrawal of all constitutional bills has been defeated A bill providing that the Senate Chamber of Deputies and the ernment of France was, on the 29th ult., defeated by a vote of 335 to 359 The amendment that the President shall be elected by a majority of the Senate and Chamber of Deputies passed by a vote of 553 to 552. It provides that the presidential term shall be for seven years and that the President shall not be elected The river Seine is so high at Paris that boats can not pass under the bridges Republican candidates for the Assembly from the Seine-et-Oise leads the Bonapartists On the 13th, the Ganlois asserted that the ministry had resigned, and MacMahon had summoned the Duke DeBroglie to form a new cabinet in conjunction stitution and will not dissolve.

SPAIN .- On the 4th, Gen. House

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from good authority that on one occafitting. This should not be. We are glad to see an effort being made on the part of the young and enterprising furnishing goods merchant, J. B. George, to overcome this. He is devotwearing apparel, and has made arrangements with Eastern houses to supply his patrons with first-class shirts inducements in this line : he pays the freight on all orders given him; all orders after being filled are returned to his establishment, and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance. We think this a step in the right direction, and should be encouraged.

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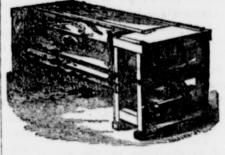
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The spring session of this school commenced the first Monday in January. Since then the weather has been exceedingly disagreeable, but in spite of all this (and the impression obtained by some that the school had gone down since the resignation of the Rev. H. Glass) the numbers have constantly increased. The school is now under the superintendence of Professor W. Jones, assisted by Mrs. Mary L. Johnson, a former assistant in the school; universal satisfaction is being realized and we are expecting a much larger increase as the weather becomes more favorable.

Owensville was the county-seat of Robinson county until a few years since, when the Radicals (I am informed) removed it to Calvert contrary to the wishes of the people. Owensville, however, is still a place of some little mercantile business, with a thickly settled neighborhood of good and substantial farmers, constituting a very fair grade of society. No intoxi-cating liquors are sold here. This guarantees protection against any baneful influence from that direction. The morals of those committed to the care of the above named teachers we feel free to say will be carefully guarded, while their mental powers will be faithfully developed.

The location of this school is as healthy, perhaps, as any in the State. Good water and plenty of it. Owensville is four miles westwardly from Englewood, on the International Railroad, and twelve northeast of Calvert, and about the same east from Bremond. So, you see, it is accessible from three different points. The boarding department is under the care of the Rev. Wm. Deason and lady-long and favorably known to many of your readers. Board can be had as cheap as at any other school of similar character.

In conclusion, I would urge all who have children or wardens they wish to educate to send them on, and we feel assured in saying that justice will be done them. PATRON.

Feb. 3, 1875.

Marvin College.

WAXAHACHIE, Jau. 30, 1875. This is to certify that the purchaser of Marvin College and college grounds has proposed to the trustees of said college to re-convey to the M. E. Church, South, the property purchased by him on the dred and sixty-two (\$6,162 00) amount of purchase money, with interest up to March 1; \$2,000 00 to be paid March 1; \$2,000 00 May 1, and the remainder August 1, 1875. That we believe said property to be worth the sum of \$30,000 00 at least, and that it is greatly to the interest of the church and friends of education to redeem the same. That in order to facilitate and effect the redemption of said property, as aforesaid, we have to God shall be all the glory. this day appointed Rev. C. H. Ellis, of the Northwest Texas Conference, our special agent to present the facts to the church and public, and to obtain the necessary aid in any manner he may think proper, by taking subscriptions, notes or contributions; and he has full authority to make collections and receipt for the same, and to do any and all things necessary and lawful for the accomplishment of the above object, and that he will report the action in the premises from time to time to the Board of Trustees.

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The agent would call special attention to the above communication from the Board of Trustees. It is an act of generosity in Mr. M. H. finest farming portions of this great Meek to make the proposition above State, and before the war was the named; others are bidding in adcenter of wealth, intelligence and vance of these figures. Uuless the refinement, as well as the center of terms proposed are accepted by the the educational advantages and time specified this valuable property facilities of the M. E. Church, will be forever lost to the church. South, in Texas.

"A FINAL APPEAL." Under this heading, Rev. G. W. great interest involved taken the matter to heart? Have you yet responded? The present arangement was pulled down to the first story

Burnet circuit, March thand 7th.

The preachers of Lampasas mission and Burnet circuit will please inform me, by letter, where there first Quarterly Meeting will be held. Address: Comanche, Texas.

P. W. GRAVIS, Presiding Elder.

is not in conflict with his, but only and a wooden building placed on Christian Abocate is not in conflict with his, but only and a wooden building placed on in addition. It is needless for me top. We now congratulated ourselves to add more as an argument as to that we were once more on rising what ought to be done. In this all ground. Two short years had are agreed. A building large, scarcely passed away, when one well-arranged, beautiful in design and finish, located on a lot of forty acres in and near the town of Waxahachie. Here we have the advantage of health, a good moral and religious influence and every his pursuit. How gloomy and heartpromise of future development. A rending the sight. A public meetproperty valued at thirty thousand ing was called for the next day, and dollars sacrificed for six thousand one hundred and sixty-two dollars. and at a time when most needed! Do not say it ought to be saved, Chappell Hill are not yet all dead. but that it is a thing impossible. It was there and then determined "All things are possible to him that believeth." Do not say I would stands on its ruins one of the most help, but the failure of Marvin Col- beautiful and well-arranged buildwill insure the continuance and in- ings to be found, furnished with the creased prosperity of my own finest set of musical instruments to favorite institution. Nay, verily. be found in any school-presided It has been said that "the death of over by Mrs.S.I.Pitts as instructress,

> shameful death of one of our noble | ment. institutions of learning be the forerunner of the death of others. Let public confidence be shaken in our capacity as a church to manage the educational interests of the country all its debts were liquidated and a committed to us, and we will appeal Commodore Vanderbilt, of New York, of five hundred thousand tingency. dollars is among the many testimonials we have of this fact. The Methodists of Texas have accomplished much in this, as in every

this important undertaking. Brethren of the ministry and laity, ladies and children, help us. "ROLL OF HONOR."

We have arranged to have a roll of honor to be composed of the add such additional facilities and names of each lady who pays the improvements as we may be able. amount of five dollars, or more; and Men who can and will encounter each child who pays one dollar, or such obstacles as have met them at

you under God we must rely for gency. Success, and not failure, is uccess. Of course you will not only our motto. We have no disposi give yourselves but will induce tion to utter a sentence to the disothers to do likewise. If your hus- paragement of other institutions; band, father, brother or friend will but we say to all concerned, we are give to the amount of five, ten, doing a most substantial work here. twenty-five, fifty or one hundred Dr. Pitts should not, and, I predollars, more or less, procure their sume, does not yield the palm to subscriptions and this roll will give any man in his ability, constituyou credit for having collected it. tional and acquired, in the gov-It is to be published, first in our ernment, instruction and finish of church papers, and afterwards neat- female education, intellectually, payment of six thousand one hun- ly framed with a life size painting morally and religiously. He is of Bishop E. M. Marvin, D.D., in such a man as you might expect to dollars, gold, the same being the honor of whom the institution was find at such a location with its surnamed, and then placed in the col- roundings. lege chapel. Remember, we call first for subscriptions and then for the money, provided a sufficient in the contest, leads his boys along amount is secured to redeem the labyrinths of educational adproperty.

Finally, what you do, do quickly; only the short month of February every inch of ground with his forin which to operate. To delay is midable foe; he is in the prime of defeat. Let us work while it is manhood, ardent and rising-the day, and success will be ours, and idol of his students and patrons.

Geo. W. Graves, or the undersigned, moving along onward and upward. Waxahachie, Ellis county, Texas. For seven successive years we had C. H. ELLIS, Agent.

Chappell Hill with its Surroundings.

ED. ADVOCATE-I scarcely take up a religious journal that I do not see some mention made of some of our literary institutions. This is as it should be : they should be kept prominently before our people.

It has been some time, however, since I have seen any mention made of the colleges of Chappell Hill. Either from the extreme modesty of Dr. Pitts and President McNeely, or an abiding consciousness that ability and success should be a sufficient guarantee, they say not a word. This would be well enough if the people knew and appreciated them as we do; but they are comparative strangers, particularly President

McNeely. Chappell Hill, as is generally known, is located in one of the

With all communities similarly situated, we suffered materially Navasota mission, at Bowland's, February Graves makes an eloquent and from the results of the war. The earnest appeal in favor of the re- endowment fund of the Soule Unidemption of Marvin College. Have versity was lost, and a considerable you read it? Have you in the debt left hanging over it. The sight of God and in view of the female college building, originally Burnet cir., March 6th and 7th.

beautiful Sabbath morning found this eligible building a heap of ashes, the work of a miserable incendiary-mistaking this building for another which was the object of a son of one of its original founders (Dr. Swearengin), in his address, said the true and liberal men of to build again, and there now the mother involves the death of to the delight and profit of all the child;" if true, may not the connected with the musical depart-

The boarding house having been built by a stock company, from the war and other causes became involved, and during the past year nice little sum contributed to add in vain for means to aid in our ed- additional facilities. In the mean ucational enterprises. No church time a crack in the wall of Soule can boast of grander achievements University building made its apin this important department of pearance and the indications were christian civilization than our own. that it might ultimately result in And, thanks to the Great Head of the permanent injury of the buildthe Church, none enjoy a greater ing; two of the best artists we share in public confidence. The could procure were employed and munificent endowment of our great | the building thoroughly repaired; university at Nashville, Tenn., by and after two years the indications are that it is secured beyond a con-

We have given the above historical sketch to show that we are in cool, philosophical earnest, and that the foundation laid at this eligible Cleburne clr., at New Hope, 1st Sabbath in ther department of church work. point for educational purposes by Let us take heed that no one take our fathers shall not be abandoned Sabbath in March.

T. W. HINES, Presiding Elder. our crown. Marvin College ought, by their sons and their successors. can, must and will live again. It is true, Dr. Swearingin, Sr., Marvel not at this. It is God's Judge Felder, Col. Browning, Wm. work and upon His promise we Kazee and Col. Kerby, our former rely. It is impossible for me, in the benefactors, are dead; but it is equallimited time given, to visit in per- ly true that the rich lands in the son many who will gladly aid in vicinity of Chappell Hill are owned and cultivated by as worthy, refined and intelligent people as can

be tound anywhere. Our colleges are free from debt, and our purpose is to continue to this point and successfully overcome Now, ladies and children, upon them may be trusted in any emer-

President McNeely, a true Confederate soldier, bruised and scared vancement as he did his company when he pursued and contested

We are gratified to be able to Address subscriptions to Rev. state to our friends that we are clouds lowering over us and mud under our feet; to-day the sky is bright, the sun shines and hope re-J. MATTHEWS.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

Waxahachie District. FIRST ROUND.

Peoria cir.. at Woodbury, Feb. 20, 21, Fort Graham, at Fort Graham, Feb. 27, 28. Chamber's Creek, at Onion Cr'k, Mar. 13 14. The District Stewards will please meet me at Bethel, Saturday, January 2d, 1873, that being the time of the quarterly meeting for Waxahachie circuit. Come without fail. Let every work be represented.

A. DAVIS, Presiding Elder

San Antonio District.

FIRST ROUND. Sutherland Springs cir., at Union Valley February 27th and 25th. Cibolo cir., at Selma, March 13th and 14th. District Stewards piease meet me at San Antonio February 20th, at 20'clock. Meeting

JOHN S. GILLETT, Presiding Elder. Beaumout District. FIRST ROUND.

Liberty cir., at Liberty, February 20th and Beaumont and Orange cir., at Orange, Feb-T. M. STOVALL, Presiding Elder. Corsteans District.

FIRST ROUND. Centerville cir., at Liberty, February 2

27 and 28.
District Stewards meet at Mexia, Janu-WM. C. YOUNG, P. E.

Comanche District.

Marshall District. FIRST ROUND.

Elysian Fields et., at Bethel, 3d Sabbath in February. Hallville cir., at Milwood, 4th Sabbath in February. Henderson and Bellview, at Henderson, 2d

Sabbath in March.
The District Stewards will please meet me at Longview Junction on Monday morning, 18th proximo, to ettend to the duties assigned n. (See Discipline, chap. 9. sec. 2.)
DANIEL MORSE, Presiding Elder.

> Huntsville District. FIRST ROUND.

Huntsville cir., at Shockley Chapel, February 20th and 21st. Madisenville eir., at Midway, February 27th and 28th.

Bryan station, March 6th and 7th. Willis cir., at Willis, March 13th and 14th. Cold Springs cir., at Cold Springs, March 20th and 21st.
The District Stewards will meet at Anderson January 30th at 2 P. M.
J. M. WESSON, Presiding Elder.

Paris District. FIRST ROUND.

Sylvan cir., 3d Sun. in February, at Shady L. B. ELLIS, P. E.

Stephensville District.

FIRST ROUND. Ft. Griffin Mis., at Picketville, 3d Sabbath Palo Pinto, at Palo Pinto, 4th Sabbath in February.

Black Springs, at Black Springs. 1st Sabbath in March.

Jacksboro, at Jacksboro, 2d Sabbath in March.

March.
The District Stewards are to meet at Stephensville on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in February.

JOHN F. NEAL, Presiding Elder.

San Marcos District. Blanco cir., at Blanco, 3d Sabbath in Feb

Bianco cir., at Bianco, 3d Sabbath in Feb-uary.

Thompsonville cir., at Thompsonville, 4th Sabbath in February.

Mountain City cir., at Elm Grove, 1st Sab-bath in March.

Gonzales cir., at Gonzales, 2d Sabbath in March.

The District Stewards' meeting will be beld at Prairie Lea on Saturday before the

The District Stewards meeting will be held at Prairie Lea on Saturday before the 1st Sabbath in February. The only appeal from their decision will be to the Board of Finance.

W. J. JOYCE,
Presiding Elder.

Weatherford District.

FIRST ROUND. Weatherford ct., at Dixon's s. h., 2d Sab-bath in February. Cleburne and Marysville sta., 4th Sabbath

Galveston District.

PIRST ROUND. Velasco, February 20th and 21st. Columbia and Brazoria, February 27th and

28th St. John's Church, at Galvesten, March 7th. Matagorda, March 20th and 21st. Cedar Bayou, April 3d and 4th. The District Stewards will please meet at Washington Street Church, Houston, Feb. 6.

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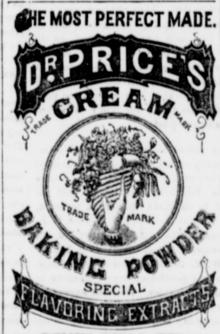
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turpentine and applied in the usual grocers, butchers, and shoemakers, manner, is blacker, more glossy and and of collectors of internal revenue. more durable than when mixed with We perish of our great desire to any other liquid. The turpentine take up our notes. We are the prevents rust, and when put on victims of too much heed of toan old rusty stove will make it look morrow. We expire of too much as well as new.

farm and Garden.

tainted with impurities.

also add to its effect.

all the foliage they have opened people do. and carried so far. The only exception is where a moderate pruning is given to obtain a proper form. Lopping off leaves is always injury is less to trees not removed, attention to his friends. and least to such kinds as quickly pinching off the ends of shoots is was a fine old crater." the true way to impart a good shape.

keep the food clean and from being do," said the speaker. wasted. It also insures an equal share to each, as the stronger can- dience, "I am speaking for the not domineer and drive the weaker: benefit of posterity," when some Take a plank six inches wide, and one shouted, "Yes, and if you don't of any desired length; nail on get through soon they'll be here." straps of inch boards so as to form a trough two incs deep. Two inches apart in this, place perpendicular sticks or wires, one foot high, and put on a railing, making it somewhat resemble a hay rack. Hinge fowl house, and pour in the feed. The fowls soon learn its use, and he pays now as well as he ever did." get the hang of it. They can feed World.

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mantown Telegraph as follows: "I that she might remember. send the following seasonable hints cold is, first, place your sheep in a part of a new bonnet. among his flock.

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THE narrow guage tramway, laid down along most of the avenues of the Royal Arsenal, Woolwich, has proved so completely successful that it has been decided to introduce the system at the new works at Chathbefore it is cold add one or two am. The guage is only eighteen

ONE of the most curious discoveries made during a recent investigation of alms-houses is that the paupers live so long. The average length of life after admission is said to be twenty years, though the inmates are, upon entering, most of them well advanced. Such is the advantage of being free from botheration, worry, fret, trouble, anxwick. Consequently, although a ment of the moralists and the physiwick may be long enough to last ologists that fuss kills more than bills of mortality are the trades-STOVE lustre, when mixed with men's. We die of our tailors, Dr. Franklin and poor Richard.

Sore Throat .- Take one large red pepper, such as are grown for family use; steep in half a pint of Pure air is just as necessary for water, after which strain in a quart bees as for man. Beginners should of molasses, adding a little vinegar; bear this in mind, and never place boil all together to a thin syrup; them in positions exposed to air use this whenever the throat feels dry or disagreeable. If it be in the It is not necessary to kill fowls dead of night, it will soothe the to get rid of the lice. Clean out throat (and not irritate) and warm the house and whitewash it it up well. If sharper than can be thoroughly. Grease the roosting- borne in the mouth, put it back poles with a mixture of lard and near the palate with a spoon, and kerosene oil, and renew it as it is swallow. Apply outwardly a thin worn off. The lice will soon disappear. A little of the grease rubbed well in a little vinegar and pepper; beneath the wings of the fowls will apply as hot as can be borne on the PHOTOGRAPHERS. throat; fasten the bandage that PRUNING young and newly set holds the pork over the head, to trees after the leaves are out is draw the cold and inflammation up, wrong. They want the benefit of and not about the neck, as most

Waste Basket.

a check to transplanted trees; the when he is too poor to pay a little

-An Irishman, returned from reproduce roots, as the peach for his travels, gallantly compared his example. Stopping the growth by landlady to Vesuvius, because "she

-"Say a good thing and sit every family, and at a price down," whispered the chairman to THE following is a description of a a long-winded stump orator. feed rack for poultry, which will "That's just what I am trying to

-An orator lately said to an au-

-Philosophers say that shutting the eyes makes the sense of hear-ing more south. A wag says that above. Threads and Silks. Address sees ing more acute. A wag says that this accounts for the many closed

eyes that are seen in church. -A man having a bill against a a board cover on top and the ma-chine is complete. Put it in some distant merchant sent a letter of inconvenient place in the hennery, or quiry to a banker in that locality. The reply was : "He is dead. But

-At a parting at a Chicago railfrom all sides by putting their heads road depot : "Don't forget me or between the wires .-- Cor. Poultry cease to love me," murmured the husband. "Never, never!" sobbed "FLOCK MASTER," of Lancas- the wife. And she pulled out a ter county, Pa., writes to the Ger- handkerchief and tied a knot in it,

-The beauty of keeping a goat in regard to the care of sheep: is that he isn't particular what you During the winter and early spring, feed him on. A Buffalo Billy got sheep are often afflicted with into the house the other day during colds, which, if neglected, frequent- the family's absence, and managed ly become so deeply seated as to be to make a respectable meal off a incurable, and end in phthisic or con- Panama hat, three linen-bosom sumption. The best remedy for a shirts, a box of Havana cigars, and

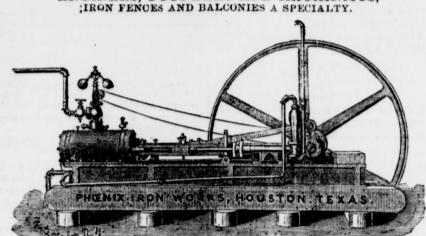
well-ventilated, dry stable, comfort- -A countrywoman went into a ably littered; and second, give any store on Hanover street, Boston, slightly purging medicine, with a the other day, and putting four dolmoderate allowance of hay and lars on the counter, remarked to the a bran mash, one-fifth of which clerk : "There; fourteen years ago, should be oil meal. Colds and 'twill be fifteen this fall, I bought catarrh are not only epidemic, bu something next door and gave them endemic. Be careful when you a dollar bill, but they couldn't give winter your sheep that there is me the change; so they sent a boy no predisposing cause in their localinto the next shop, and he brought ity, and when they are attacked me back the change for five dollars remove them instantly from the instead of one dollar. I took it: flock. By following these precau- but 'taint no use, I ain't a-going to tions, and keeping them well fed, keep it any longer; so there it is sheltered, aired, watered and salted, all back again." And before the one may bid defiance to disease astonished clerk had time to make any inquiries, she was gone.

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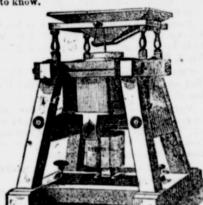
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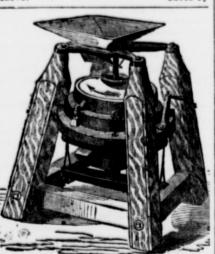
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

The improvement in commercial circles referred to in our review of the 12th inst. has been almost entirely lost in the prevalent unpropitious weather. It has rained during four of the six business days of the week, and as a consequence the general movement of goods has been considerably retarded, though at times there has been some lingering evidence that activity lies in the bud and is only prevented from putting forth a healthy growth by existing untoward circumstances. The effects of the weather make themselves most seriously felt in an indirect way. The real basis of trouble is in the fact that the continuance of rain renders the interior highways impassable and pre vents hauling either of merchandise from or of cotton to the depots. Any improvement in the way of weather, we are satisfied, will bring with it an important increase in the dimensions of our trade.

We regret to find that the Finance Committee of the City Council has reported adversely on the petition of prominent citizens, recently submitted to their notice, praying for the appointment of a special agent to represent our wants to the Regislatures of Kansas, Missouri, and other States in the West and Northwest, and to induce these and other corporate bodies to pass concurrent resolutions memorializing Congress to make immediate suitable appropriations for the proper improvement of our bar. The only cause for the adverse report seems to have been, as stated, an absence of funds for the purpose named. Such an apology can only be valuable on the ground that a poor excuse is better than none. The Board of Aldermen, however, not being a mere net-work of rules and regulations, possesses as well the power to create as to regulate. Were it not endowed with this power, its usefulness could at all times be properly called into question. The excuse offered can therefore be qualified by no milder epithet than that of "lame." A mere nominal tax upon the assessable property of the city would very sufficiently have provided the needful for such a mission, and the willingness of our property-holders to bear this is fully attested by the array of influential signatures that grace the petition in question.

It does seem to us that, considering the incalculable benefits that promise to flow from the proper development of this Western movement, that very little interest is shown in its consummation by our merchants. While the delegations were here we were acquiescence personified. On the head of old promises fresh ones were accumulated, and we are satisfied that the enterprising citizens of the West who wish to make our prosperity their own, bade adieu to Galveston fully imbued with the idea that we conscientiously intended to keep the promises that we had made. Pleasant fiction! The lethargy that had characterized us of old is still our heritage, and our promises are rotting away with rust in antique sheaths." Not so in the West! Everywhere the question of cheap transportation is being agitated, and every effort is being made to thrust a fresh prosperity upon our unwilling shoulders.

The petition previously spoken of has been referred to the Cotton Exchange, and we trust that it will meet with deserved encouragement at the hands of the embodied

wealth and enterprise of our city. The foreign advices are more Britain, 63,090; France, 8,451; Contifavorable than was expected they nent, 13,325; Channel, 2,900. Stock, would be. The Directors of the Bank of England have advanced the minimum rate of discount this week from 3 to 31 per cent., and the open market rate has at the same time advanced to 3 7-16 per cent. The proportion of reserve to liabilities is set down at 413 against 42g per cent. last week.

The weekly exhibit shows a de-£110,000. The Bank of France GALVESTON. TEXAS, FEB. 20, '75. has made a further gain of 15,726, 000 francs during the past seven

Thefor eign exchange market at New York seems to be in a rather chaotic condition, and the depression is necessarily felt at this point, rates being entirely nominal and bales. there being no inclination what- bales. ever evinced on the part of our banks to absorb the current offerings. There is no indication of the cause for this condition of Good Ordinary......128 affairs in the advices so far to hand, except such as are offered by the characteristic features of the gold market. We are tempted to believe that the late heavy exports of cotton and other products has flooded the market with bills, while the light import trade has tended to curtail the demand for exchange. This is the only solution that we can offer, and it is perhaps a paradoxical one.

Freight has advanced 1-32d. on both steam and sail rates to Liverpool, and the market, although no active, closes steady at the advanced

MONETARY.

In local money matters there is nothing of importance to note. The demand for accommodation continues fair and rates are steady as quoted in in our last.

GOLD-Closed in New York at 1143 to-day. The rate here closes at 114 buying, and 1144 selling. There continues to be but little doing in this

SILVER-Rates at the close are 108@ 109 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE-Rates are nominal and the market demoralized.

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The position of cotton at the different markets as compared with last year is rather more favorable. During the fore part of the week some declines were established which, with few exceptions, have been regained. The receipts at all United States ports foot up 94,637 bales, against 104,163 last week, 123,046 this week last year, and 102,628 a week later last year, making a total of 2,830,757 since

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same time last year. We refer to the reports of different markets, which follow:

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| G.H.&H.R.R | 5,991 | 159,505 | 193,761 |
| H. D. Nav. Co | 3,967 | 119,668 | 90,761 |
| Trinity River | 1 | 3.383 | 1.470 |
| Brazos River | 25 | 1,464 | 525 |
| West Coast | 242 | 4,904 | 5,518 |
| East Coast | 632 | 3,602 | 2,619 |
| Bay Shore | 18 | 179 | 52 |
| Total to date | 10.871 | 292,609 | 294,705 |
| In transit | 1,339 | 28,826 | 30,337 |
| Net Galv. Cns'gs | 9,532 | 263,783 | 264,369 |

GALVESTON MARKET.

The market at the close of business on the 12th inst. was reported quiet and easy at quotations given below. The reports of the Cotton Exchange during the week have been as follows: 13-Quiet with moderate demand. Sales 1960 bales.

15-Dall and nominally te. lower. 16-Dull and nominally unchanged.

Sales 257 bales. 17-Quiet and unchanged. Sales 942

18-Quiet and unchanged. Sales 565 The comparative quotations are: Last Friday. To-night. Low Ordinary 101

Low Middling 14 MOVEMENT AT INTERIOR TOWNS.

Year.

Receipts.710,522

shipments 571,394

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The closing quotations at this point compared with last week are as fol-

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NEW YORK MARKET.

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THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

SPOTS.

We left the market at the date of 75@73d, for Uplands, and 75@8d. for Middling Orleans. During the transpired, though the market was reported quiet and easier, this offtone developing on the 16th in the decline of 1-16d. on both Uplands and Orleans. The tone has continued quiet and dull until to-day, when more firmness is noted, and an advance of 1-16d. is quoted on Uplands, Orleans remaining unchanged. The comparative closing figures are:

This Day. Yest'day. Week Mid Uplands...7\(\frac{1}{2}a7\)\(\frac{1}{2}d.\) 7\(\frac{1}{2}d.\) 7\(\frac{1}{2}d.\) 7\(\frac{1}{2}d.\) 7\(\frac{1}{2}a\)\(\frac{1}{2}d.\) 7\(\frac{1}{2}a\)\(\frac{1}{2} ARRIVALS.

This market has been stereotyped dull throughout the past seven days, but at the close there is more firmness apparent, and to-day's cables report an advance of 1-16d. Closing quotations are :

Jan.-Feb. shipments Middling Uplands, pothing below Low Middling, 73d.; January shipments Orleans, nothing below Good Ordinary, 7 15-16d.; March-April delivery Uplands, nothing below Low Middling, 73d.; April-May delivery Uplands, nothing below Low Middling, 72d.; January shipments Orleans, nothing below Low Middling, 715-16d.; February-March shipments, nothing below Low Middling, 8d.

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| | LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT. |
| | This Year. Last Y'r Sales—Total. 65,000 76,000 To exporters 6,000 11,000 To speculators 5,000 4,000 Total stock. 773,000 682,000 Of American 418,000 287,000 Actual Exports. 6,000 128,000 Total receipts 66,000 128,000 American 52,000 110,000 Total since Sept. 1 1,672,000 1,561,000 American 915,000 800,000 Amount afloat 468,000 414,000 |
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MANCHESTER.

To-day's telegram to the Cotton Exchange reports "yarns and fabrics

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to small 10c advance.

orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Bacon—Supply in first hands fair; light inquiry. Prices a shade higher. on ribs with others unchanged Clearsides, 12½c.; clear rib, 12½c.; shoulders 9½c.

breakfast bacon 131c. Bagging — Dull and unchanged.—
Domestic—heavy, 12½c. P. yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales.

Phonons—In large supply prices easy Red Western \$3 00@3 50; Red Northern store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales.

Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@

26c. for prime yellow, with light re-ceipts and not much inquiry. Belting, Rubber-Sold according to

ist, with 20 ? cent. off. Butter - Stock ample and demand light for all grades; prices steady and unchanged; choice 40@42c.; fair 35@38c ordinary 32@34c. Western and Kansas City, choice 30@32c.; Medium 25 29; Ordinary 20@22c. Texas 20@25c.

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 75. Candles-Steady but quiet; favorite brands 17½c. Candy—Light demand; assorted stick 16æ17e; fancy 20æ25e; rock 23æ25e;

cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-

ple sugar 25@30c.

Coffee — Stocks in importer's' hands only nominal, and with 11,700 sacks now affoatfor this port. First hand quotations entirely nominal. Dealers are selling from store at 21@211c. for good good to prime.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, 82 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 64\alpha 2 75; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40\alpha 2 50; damsons \$2 \(\frac{2}{5}\); oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75\alpha 2 00; 1 lb full weight, \$1 10; corn, 2lb, \$2 25\alpha 2 50; tomatoes, 2lb. \$1 40\alpha 1 50.

Cheese - Western factory 171 @18c; English darry 18c.

Corn—Large supply; prices unchanged but easy, selling at 80@90c. in round lots, and 95@1 05 from store. Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c;

cream and ginger 111c. Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66c; oxalie 23c; sulphurie in carboys 4½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 7½c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Ciunamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine,

Chlorat bydrat 25/228c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35/240c. Quinine \$2 60. Hoes—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$3; No. 3, \$8 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 2 \$8

CHAINS—Trace, per pair, 64, 10, 3, 65c; 64, 10, 2, 75c; 64, 10, 1, 85c; Ox, 12c 3, 18.

NAILS—Are easy. Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, casing and boxing, 75c advance on casing and boxing, 75c advabove. Finishing \$1 advance. Eggs - Dull, and lower. Country

20@25c.; warranted 25c. per dozen. Figh Thandral and Commercial Chronicle 2,996,902 Fish—Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, \$6 50@7; kits No. 1, .1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$6 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, \$6 0@15 per keg; dried No. 1 80@15 per keg; dried No. 1 60@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 lb boxes 74c per pound.

Flour-Sales have been on a less limit ed scale with prices about steady. Stocks our last review dull on the basis of are ample. Treble extra \$6.26 50; choice extra 6.0026 50; choice family \$5.75 @7 25; fancy brands \$8@8 50.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box first two days no changes in prices \$3.25@\$3.50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts shell, 23 & 25c; natu shell 25 & 25c indetects 15c; pecans none; Brazil nuts 15c.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 7 50 & 8 00; Malaga \$6 & 6 50 per box. Apples, supply small. Western, \$4 50 & 86 00. North-

ern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Cocoanuts, per 100 \$8 50. Bananas' \$2 00. Pine apples \$3@3 50. California Pears Soper box. Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured, 15

@15 c.; 2d quality, 14@14 c. Hay—Is in ample supply and easy. Western, \$34,00@36 00 per ton, for choice Timothy. Northern \$20@24. Supply ample.Corn Fodder, Texas scarce at \$2 25@250 per 100 lbs.

Hides - Firm and quiet. We quote, dry flint, selected nominal as they run, 19@191c.; wet salted, selected, 181@9; butcher's green, 74@8e: dry salted are sold as dry flint, with allow ance for salt: glue stock 5c.

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 50. IRON-Per pound, common bar, 4½ 25c.; band, 626½c.; hoop, 728½c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8½@9½c. horse-sl.oes, Burden's, 87 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00.

Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad irons, 54c.
COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parker's
No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discount.

MEAT-CUTTERS— Per dozen. Wood-ruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c P lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 38e; do. black bridle do. 50e; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard-Market amply supplied quiet and a shade higher on kegs, tierces,

151c.; kegs, 16c. Lumber.—The demand is fair, good and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards

\$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots. Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50

Molasses. - Supply fair; demand good, prices unchanged; selling 60c, prime, and 65 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs

per M.

Potatoes-Stock small prices very steady. Western nominal; Northern \$3 00@4 25; according to quality.

Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry-Receipts moderate and prices steady and higher, Chickens \$3 75@4 50 P doz. Turkeys quiet; small \$9@12 00; grown, \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@ 00 P dozen. Geese 7 00@8 00. Salt-Stock ample; prices firm. Coarse

from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold; fine \$1 75, gold. Starch-Dealers supply the demand

at 51 @ 51c. Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana

and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 7½c.; prime 8@9c.; choice 9½@10c; coffee C 11½c.; coffee B 11½c; coffee A 12c.; crushed and powdered 124@13c: Demerara Choice 111

Soap.— In full supply. Olive 7c. for large lots. Ordinary orders filled at 7%c. Tobacco-Supply ample and prices firm, with upward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for its, 70c.@ \$1; 11 inch extra fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, fine, 60@65e.; 11 inch, fine medium, 55@ 60c.; 11 inch, good medium, 50@55c.; 11 inch, good common, 46@50c.; 11 inch, common sound, 44@46c; twist, all grades, 50@75c.; smoking tobacco, 35@ 85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; eigars, imported, per thousand, \$95@250.

Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 7c. per ound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates, per box, in gold, IX \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75;

Pig 30c 7 16. Tallow-Receipts moderate: prices steady; good to prime 6@7c.; common 5@54c.

Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. P gallon for cider and white.

28@40c. ?) gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 65c.

Woodware—PAILS-Painted, two hoop,

?) dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40.

TUBS—Painted, ?) nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

WELL BUCKETS—?) dozen. L. S.,

\$6 75@8 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

SIEVES—?) dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 75; brass \$3 75.

Brooms—\$2 25@4 00 per dozen

Brooms—\$2 25@4 00 per dozen
3 00 No. 2, \$2 00; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

Zinc—In gold, per pound—Pig, none
in market; sheet 11c.

Miscellaneous News-

LOUISIANA .- The public is anx iously awaiting the report of the Congressional Committee of examination The Conservatives presented a proposition for the adjustment of the difficulties in State affairs, but it was not accepted.

The ice on the Ohio broke January 29th, forty barges and coal to the amount of \$50,000 were lost.A fire in Sumter, S. C., the 29th, utterly destroyed property to the amount of \$70,000; insurance Let us all talk down instead of \$40,000 A freight war between up. Let us take no account of the lines from Chicago eastward, is in- fact that flour is cheap, and the volving some lines in losses..... harvests are large, and God is Chicago is calling for the establish- good. We shall in this way be ment of a mint at that point Governor Chamberlain of South the poor man's hearth and knock Carolina. disarmed the mili- another pane of glass out of his tary organizations, including the col- window, and hinder the manu-

... Colored longshoremen in New drove off men from several points. A squad of Metropolitans endeasored to quiet the rioters, but were assailed with stones. The police then opened upon them with their revolvers, when the negroes retreated in confusion, one or two being slightly wounded. The ringleaders were arrested.

The Overworked Man of Business.

The London Sanitary Record, in an interesting article on "overwork," gives the following graphic picture of the business man who is overtasking his powers:

Sooner or later he finds that his day's work has become an ef- International and Great Northern R. R. fort, a toil rather than a delight; the last hour has become a strain only maintained by determination; a sense of exhaustion and fatigue envelopes his closure of the day's work, and the last columns of figures have presented difficulties hitherto unknown, and the last pile of letters has seemed more trying than of yore. Anything new, of an unwonted character, making special demands upon the higher faculties, becomes arduous and distasteful, revealing the fact that the higher powers are first commencing to give way, to announce their inability; while the more routine matters, which have almost become automatic, or even habitual, can still be effectively discharged. But in time even these lower processes Lime, Cement, Etc.—In bmited de-mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel: hour at the office is a distinct hour at the office is a distinct trial, and is followed by a new sense of exhaustion. There is a certain amount of irritability combined with the sense of exhaustion, that irritability which is ever found along with the exhaustion 10c advance.

Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15
Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 12\frac{1}{2}. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine. 24\varphi27c.

Oats—Firm. Western selling from store at \$4\varphi88\varphi\$e per bushel. Fexas, nominal. Job lots, Western \$0a82c. for be irksome, the usual sources of pleasure no longer afford their wonted solace and satisfaction. There is a heightened suscepti-

bility to any little trivial annovance, domestic matters are felt more keenly, the dinner is not so satisfactory, the children are noisy; the more necessity for rest. and the more distinct the craving for comfort and quiet, the less seems forthcoming. There is an emotional exaltation which reveals the irritability of the exhausted nerve centers; the newspaper is stupid and uninteresting, the piano wants tuning, servants are deteriorating, children are less obedient, and wives less sympathizing than of yore. The mind is as sensitive as is the skin after a blister; the slightest touch produces pain.

Never Give Up.

Who are our rich men-our distinguished men-our most usefel men? Those who have been down but not destroyed; who, when the breeze of adversity swept away their props, sought new standards, pushed, looked up, and became what you behold them now. A glorious sentence, and worthy to be inspired-Never give it up! Men are not madethey make themselves. A steady perseverance, a determination never to sink, though millstones be hanged about the neck, is the true doctrine. It is this that has made the wilderness to blossom, that has given wings to the ocean, filled valleys, leveled mountains, and built up the great cities of the world. Who, then, is a coward and yields, simpering, before the blast? Who is a suckling, and cowers before a cloud? Is t you, young man, stout, strong, and healthy as you are? Shame! shame on you! You are big enough to possess an iron heart, and to break mountains at a blow. Up, and let this be a day of your redemption. Resolve to be a coward no longer, even if you are obliged to stand with a redhot iron upon your brow. Never

WE give a recipe for keeping the times hard. Let everybody talk depressingly. When anyone fails in business, put it in all the papers. Let business men keep up perpetual complaint. Let us have occasional editorials inciting bread riots, and political speeches on the wrongs of the laboring classes. Let everybody prophesy a hard winter, a very hard winter, an awful winter. able to take another faggot from ored militia in Edgefield county! facturer from employing him, All together now-ministers, editors, Orleans, in a strike, tried January capitalists, and laborers-let us 30th to prevent all who were will- | give a long, deep groan, and keep ing to take less than twenty-five it going till spring, and the times cents per hour from work. They will be as hard as we could reasonably expect. - Christian at Work.

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