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#### PASSING EVENTS.

In Chicago the ground has frozen this winter to the depth of five or six feet, The poor people have been very cold.....The Relief Aid Society issued in Chicago in 1874, other ways, 9,719 poor families. Blessed be christian charity ...... Over fifty lives were recently lost in Gallenburg, Sweden, by the burning of a match-factory ..... An American girl wore the gold medal at the recent examination at the' ton. College of Brazil, Rio de Janeiro .....It is said that in the United States 1,150,000 white adults can neither read nor write. Of these,

Railroad ...... Russia is trying to get | cock and Walden, Cincinnati, Ohio. the job of building all the railroads in Central Asia ..... The Greeks recently made an assault on the Ar- Life !- by Daniel Wise, D. D. minians in Bethlehem, Palestine. This is a most interesting pen pic-Several on both sides were killed ture of the principal incidents in .....The Capadian government the life of John Wesley-a sort of have offered to loan \$100,000 to se- "crayon portraiture of his great cure the settlement of 900 Mennon- character." It is especially adapted ite families in the Dominion . . . . A to the tastes of children ; containing Japanese steamer has been lost by sufficient to give them a full confire caused by a spontaneous com- ception of the man and his deeds -bustion ..... Gen. Longstreet has exciting their admiration of the

Georgia to engage in sheep raising Send to Hitchcock and Walden, .... M. DeLesseps, the proprietor Cincinnati. Price, \$1.25. of the Suez canal, is engineering a trans-Asiatic railway across the THE following are the contents Himalayas ..... The apple crop of of the Westminster Review for Connectiout, was put down at \$2,- January, reprinted by the LEONARD 000,000, in 1874 ..... The potatoes Scott Publishing Co., 41 Barraised in New York in 1874 were clay street, New York: John Stuestimated at 28,000,000 bushels ..... art Mill's Three Essays on Religion; The Capitol of West Virginia is to Railway Regulation and Railway be removed from Charlestown to Practice; The Bible and Strong that the Prince Imperial will hence - Warnings of Cassandra; Aristotle; forth direct the policy of his ad- Charity, Pauperism, and Self-Help; herents in France ..... An encyclical The First Metallurgists; Home from the Pope denounces the Falk | Life; English Dwellings; Conecclesiastical law and excommun- temprary Literature. icates members of the clergy The periodicals reprinted by this the State ..... Three sophomores London Quarterly, Edinburgh, have recently been suspended Westminster, and British Quarter. from Yale College for one ly Reviews, and Blackwoods's year for hazing the freshmen. A Magazine. Price, \$4 a year for light penalty for brutality . . . . The any one, or only \$15 for all, and legislature of California-by law- the Postage is prepaid by the Pubforbid any difference in the salary lishers. of teachers on account of sex . . . The Dutch have a Cremation So-

ciety numbering one thousand mem- for the weeks ending February 6th building of the kind in this ancient Nasmyth's Physical History of the city .... Since its establishment the Moon, from the Edinburgh Refarms of one hundred acres each Hawthorne, Part IV, Contemporary ..... Two centuries ago there were Review; German Home Life, Fra-200,000 land owners in England; ser; The Shakers or Girlingites, in 1871, they numbered 22,934. In cleansing the reservoir of the ther- | Venice, Pall Mall Gazette; The France, over four thousand bronze and Frere, Fraser; False Economy, cones or medals, and a few gold Honorius, Hadrian and Faustina "Fated to be Free," by Jean Ingethracite coal were taken from the the usual select poetry and miscelmines in Pennsylvania ..... Almost lany. With fifty-two such numall the town Boards of Education bers, of sixty-four large pages each,

State is impracticable.

BOOK NOTICES.

BRIGGS & BROTHER'S quarterly Floral Work for 1875 is a valuable periodical, and should be in every household. Address the publishers at either Rochester, New York, or Chicago, Illinois.

THE February number of the Southern Musical Journal contains several choice pieces of new music -besides a large amount of interesting news, literary and scientific reading. Send to Ludden and Bates, Savannah, Ga., for a copy free. The ADVOCATE and Journal will be sent one address for \$3.50.

Scenes in Europe is a pleasing work as far as we have been able to judge from glancing over it. Although the subject is thought by many to be worn threadbare, yet disappointed. the work before us, we feel assured, is replete with interesting and instructive matter. Price, \$1.50. Published by Hitchcock & Walden, Cincinnati, Ohio.

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LIFE OF BISHOP MORRIS-Late Senior Bishop of the M. E. Church; by John F. Marlay, A. M; with an 750,000 are men ..... Ten fishing introduction by Bishop Janes. Mexico. In a few years, we have vessels, belonging to the New Eng. The work presents a beautiful apgland coast, were carried off by the pearance typographically, and is a the wisdom of Bishop Keener and ice; eight were visible, fast bound condensed interesting recital of a Bro. Daves in the steps which they in the ice, and two were missing at remarkable life-eminent in useful- have taken. last accounts ..... As is reported at | ness; early hardships, stirring inci-Bogota that a Boston house has dents and strange adventures. taken \$2,000,000 in the Canea Price, \$1.75. Published by Hitch-

THE Story of a Wonderful given up Louisiana and gone to one and emulation of the other.

Wheeling ..... A Paris paper says Drink; Rocks Ahead: or, the

accept benifices from company, are as follows: The

THE numbers of The Living Age, bers ..... A masonic temple has and 13th are full of interesting and been dedicated in Rome. The first valuable reading. They contain United States government has view; Mr. Lowell's Poems, Corngiven to soldiers half a million of hill; Saxon Studies, by Julian Spectator; The Mental effects of The poor, poorer -- the rich, richer .... the Gold, Spectator; A Vandal mal waters of Bourborne-les-Baines, Literary Partnership of Canning Victoria Magazine; together with coins bearing the effigies of Nero, "Miss Angel," by Miss Thackery, Senior have been found in the mire low, and the continuation of "Three .....In 1874, 21,000,600 tons of an- Feathers," by William Black, and in New York have decided that a (aggregating over 3000 pages a literal compliance with the pro- year) the subscription price (\$8) is visions of the school law of that low. See our club rates and send and Sante Fe to be archepiscopal for the Age and ADVOCATE.

The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

THE Episcopul Methodist says "The progress of Southern Methodism in Illinois is cheering. Rev. T. B. Harber writes from Lewiston, Feb. 2, saying that Canton had val, resulting in twenty conversions and as many accessions. Rev. W. B. Johnsey has charge of the station, and since he has been with the people in Canton, a neat parsonage has been built, costing \$1,-200 or \$1,500. They have also purchased a hall and made other improvements. Rev. W. B. Beagle, in charge of Rushville circuit, has also had a gracious meeting, during which eighteen or twenty were converted. Other brethren are holding revival services, and a general work of grace is looked for. God grant that they may not be

WE learn from the New Orleans arrived in that city from the City of Mexico a few weeks ago. They Georgia, to be educated. They are sent hither by the superintendent of our Mexican mission, Bro. Daves, to be prepared for the work of the ministry in their native land. Francisco Diaz Villegas is twentyone years old, and has been preaching as a licentiate for more than two years. Juan Pardo is twentyhas not yet been licensed to preach. They are both very intelligent in appearance and agreeable in manners. Their arrival is the beginning of a very important movement for the advancement of our work in no doubt, the results will vindicate

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.

THE elders who seceded from the congregation of the First Southern Ky., have brought suit in the Chan-Rev. S. R. Wilson and congregation for the recovery of the church building and property.

THE Staunton (Va.) Spectator Church, whose labors in Highland, time." Rockingham and Rockbridge counties were so signally blessed, has been for several weeks conducting a most interesting revival at Salem, Roanoke county. There have been about 200 inquirers and over 100 have professed conversion. This revival is still in progress, and the different denominations there harmoniously unite their efforts to advance it. These meetings are conducted in a quiet and solemn manner and have produced a profound impression upon that com-

BAPTIST.

THE Baptist Associations of Illinois number 41; churches belonging to the associations, 882; pastors, 481; membership, 61,816 persons; baptisms reported during 1874, 4,350. The number of ordained Baptist ministers in the State is 883; licentiates, 120. The Sunday-school statistics give 33,-989 teachers and scholars.

THE Baptist Church at Staunton, Va., has been enjoying a gracious revival season. Rev. Mr. Pilcher, of Covington, has been assisting Dr. Manly. There have been fifteen baptized since Friday week. The congregation of this church are making arrangements for the purchase of a parsonage for their pastor, and quite a large amount has already been subscribed.

CATHOLIC.

A CABLE telegram to the New York Freeman's Journal announces that the Rev. James A. Healey, of Boston, has been made Catholic Bishop of Portland, Me. Very Rev. Thomas Galberry, the Augustinian Bishop of Hartford. J. J. Kain, of Harper's Ferry, Bishop of Wheeling. Rev. Mr. Krautbayer, of Milwaukee, Bishop of Green Bay. Rev. Mr. Hurley, of Peoria, Bishop of a see created for that city. Rev. John Ireland, of St. Paul, Minn., vicar apostolic of Nebraska. Abbot Seidenbush, the Benedictine, vicar apostolic for a part of Minnesota. Also that the Pope has confirmed 22 priests. Regularly appointed Boston, Philadelphia, Milwaukee priests serve in the following 15

dioceses of Portland, Burlington, Springfield, Hartford, Porvidence priest in Massachusetts, 1 in Maine and 1 in New Hampshire. In 1835 there were in New England 27 priests and 22 Catholic churches. In 1844 the number of Catholics in New England was about 60,000 and there were 30 priests and 37 churches. In 1875 there are about bishop, 5 bishops, 441 priests and 432 churches.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL. THE Brotherhood of the Reform-Bishop Cummins, rector, was organized on Tuesday week, as follows: Advocate that two young Mexicans | treasurer, W. A. Tottle ; Secretary, J. G. Hamley. A constitution and go to Emory College, Oxford, hood to meet on the first Tuesday that movement in the end. of every month.

A NEW and strong parish of the Reformed Episcopal Church has and in Switzerland its advocates Syria, making \$20,750 for the obbeen organized in Chicago, located near the vicinity of Archer ave. and Lock street, composed prinple. A large lot has been generously donated, and the parish of Faculty of Old Catholic Theology Yeddo. one years and seven months old, but | Christ Church has presented them with a building, which will be re- memorable union of intellectual and moved and refurnished. This festive celebration. The dignitaries makes the third organized parish of the new Church in Chicago.

A THIRD Reformed Episcopal Church has been organized in Philadelphia, its location being in Germantown. Bishop Cummins city. The congregation propose very soon, if not a once, to call a rector for the church. "Although cery Court of that city against the fill the pulpit in Baltimore, as far as known he will reside permaofficiate in the church; but as his work calls him to various parts of says that the Rev. C. M. Howard, the country, he will, consequently, of the Southern Presbyterian be absent a great portion of the

THE movement toward the Reformed Episcopal Church has reached Tennessee. The latest accession reported is the Rev. J. Howard Smith, rector of St. John's (Protestant Episcopal) church at Knoxville. He has accepted a call from a new parish in Newark; N. J., organized under the Reformed Church movement. Newark is and theology. a large city and the field seems to be a promising one.

EPISCOPAL.

Diocesan Convention have issued a protest in the form of a memorial. It sets forth the reasons why James DeKoven cannot, with their consent, be consecrated Bishop of Illinois. Their reasons are grouped want of soundness of faith, which is so far doubtful, at least, as to tion within the meaning of the canons. Second-The effect of such consecration upon the Church, attend his meetings. which they assert would be especially disastrous in Illinois, the battleground of the so called Reformed Episcopal Church. To consecrate one of the leaders of the movement to obscure the plain teachings of the Church by imparting to it the subtleties of mediavalism, would drive conscientious laymen from the field. Third-The invalidity of the alleged elections; on this point they quote canonical law, and reproduce the ballet to show that the number of votes for Mr. De-Koven were not sufficient to elect

LUTHERAN.

THE Lutheran church in Clear Spring, Md., was destroyed by fire on the evening of Feb. 14. The organ and most of the furniture was saved. The loss is between \$4,000 and \$5,000. No insurance.

OLD CATHOLIC.

THE Old Catholics have now in Prussia one bishop, Reinkens, and

THE Pope has raised the dioceses sors; Crefield Essen, Dortmund held in many other places. At of Boston, Philadelphia, Milwau- and Bochun, Hagen and Witten, Willis's Rooms addresses were dekee and Sante Fe to the dignity of Breslau, Kattowitz, Boppard and livered on the successive days by archdioceses, which will make their Coblentz, Saarbruck, Cleiwitz and the Rev. Drs. John Richardson, bishops archbishops. The Boston Dusseldorf. Twelve other towns Donald Fraser, C. D. Marston, W. archdiocese will include the six will have regular services when Morley Punshon, Joseph Mullens priests are procured for them. and Dr. Angus. They are : Berlin, Duisburk, Denbeen blessed with a gracious revi- and Boston. In 1825 there was 1 nen, Solingen, Wiesbaden, Arten- Conference on intemperance, which dorn, Konigsberg, Neisse, Inster- was held in Liverpool, England, burg, Coultz, Brannsberg and Biele- Dec. 11, has been a memorial which feld. The first Old Catholic was recently presented to the Liver-Church in Austria was opened at pool magistrates by a number of Warnsdorf, Bohemia.

> land seem to look with solicitude suppression of drunkenness. upon the indefinite attitude of the 1,000,000 of Catholics, with 1 arch- Old Catholics of Germany, and to one peculiarity that would delight the London Guardian states that comes, we presume, from imitation ed Episcopal Church, of Baltimore, the election of Bishop of Utrecht is of the Christian missionaries in likely to fall upon a man who will India who are real fathers of this President, the rector, ex-officio; bishop of Loos and Bishop Heijvice-president, George W. Starr; kamp in favoring the Old Catholic movement of Germany. It remains and then the habit of written serto be seen, however, whether such mons." by-laws were adopted, the brother- caution will more help than hurt

> evidently do not intend to spend all their strength in declaiming against Ultramontanism. In Berne, which tons, on the 11th of December the had its formal inauguration with a of government, education and religion joined in the exercises, and the banquet and the torchlight procession in the evening brought the social elements into play. The people said that never had there has been preaching in Lehman's been such a time among the and widely distributed. Hall, Baltimore, to the church scholars; and now it remains to be THE missionary party sent by nently here and will occasionally struction is concerned, Switzerland a new church at Tamatave. movement is continued.

MISCELLANEOUS.

four journals published in Paris life!" fifty-three are devoted to religion

of the City of Van, in Eastern held in Jowely, recently, 21 new Turkey, where he labors. He has members were added to the mem-THE members of the late Illinois | come to the conclusion "that there | bership of the evangelical church of is not a moderately honest man in Egypt. You will remember that the whole city, save one or two this place has been but recently oewhom the Spirit of God has made cupied by a native evangelist. All

The Pacific Methodist says that 2,500 people have thronged to hear the laborers to put in the field." under three heads: First-As to Mr. Hammond at San Jose, many of them not being able to find even for foreign missions last year standing room in the hall when the amounted to \$55,000. In addition form an impediment to his consecra- service is held. Over 150 have to this, the home mission juvenile professed conversion. He is now in offering amounted to about \$17,000; San Francisco, where large crowds together, \$72,000, raised by the ef-

THE Rev. Mr. Converse, of Racine College, Wisconsin, which was Buddhist, was converted, and comdestroyed by fire about two weeks | menced at once in his native town ago, preached at Mt. Calvary P. E. to persuade the people to embrace Church, Baltimore. The loss to religion with wonderful success, rethe college by fire was about \$60,- sulting in the conversion of 160 000, and Mr. Converse's visit is to persons, who reside some 200 miles secure aid in rebuilding.

pound checks that have for a long time found their way to this and that has been so well pleased with the charitable object in England are at growing disposition toward selflast traced to the hand of an old man support in the Singhelese churches of eighty, living in a quiet way in at Kandy, Ceylon, that they have the vicinity of Cheshunt. His appointed Rev. Henry Gunasekara secret, however, comes to light only (the pastor of one of the congregain his death. By his books it ap- tions) chairman of the native pears that he gave away in his life- | church council at Kandy. time some £350,000 after this fashion-£45,000 within the last Mr. M. R. Peck, of the Senior class

Week of Prayer in London were Madura Mission, India. He is to largely attended. Mid-lay meetings, sail for that country next Septemspecially for city men, were held in ber. Mr. A. H. Thompson, of the London Tavern. Mr. Spurgeon, same class, is invited to supply the who was announced to speak one church in Enfield, N. H., one year. priests serve in the following 15 day, failed to be present on account Mr. G. C. Adams is called to Hadparishes: Cologne, Dr. Tagerman; of illness. His place was filled by dam Neck, and Mr. S. L. Hillyer Bonn, the Bishop and four profes- Lord Radstock. Meetings were to Terre Haute, Ind.

ONE result of the Ministerial clergymen. The petition asks for THE Jansenist Catholics of Hol- increased police activity in the

THE Brahmo Somaj pulpit has wait for more decided statements Dr. Storrs, and that is, that the of principles before fully uniting practice of extemporary preaching with them. A correspondent of is universal in it. The custom not tread in the steps of the Arch- birth from Hinduism. The Indian Mirror advises the Brahmo preachers and missionaries "to adopt now

MISSIONARY.

THE Turkish Missions Aid So-THE Old Catholic movement in ciety of London has just voted Europe appears to keep its vitality, £1,000 to the Antwerp College in ject in England.

REV. DAVID THOMPSON, of Ohio, Presbyterian Missionary to cipally of Church of England peo- is the political capital of the can- Japan, has been appointed interpreter of the United States legation at

THE acknowledged decay of Brahminism is said to have roused the fears of influential Hindos, and they are making strenuous efforts in some places to sustain the tottering system. Books in defence of Hindooism, or assailing christianity, have been printed

which has been established in that seen how much solid encourage- the Church of England to Madament the five professors then in. gascar reached that island Oct. 4. augurated will have in their work. The party consists of a bishop, Dr. They are men of cospicuous ability Kestell Cornish and ten assistants. Presbyterian Church, in Louisville, Bishop Cummins," says The Balti- as well as learning, with Friedrich Up to Oct. 18 Dr. Cornish had vismore Gazette, "will not regularly and Herzog at their head, and with ited the native churches at nine students to begin with. So Mabasva and Ivondrona, and had far as organized theological in- taken steps toward the building of

takes the lead of Germany in this MRS. PRUYN, at the head of the direction, and Berne is ahead of Union Mission Home at Yokohamo, Bonn. It is worthy of note that Japan, has been dangerously sick, the Rev. John Heykamp, nephew but is now recovering. Earnest of the late Bishop of Deventer, has prayers were offered by the native been elected Archbishop of Utrecht pastors of the Union church, and in place of Archbishop Loos, who as we are told, "the little children died last June, and thus the Jan- would gather in companies and senist branch of the Old Catholic pray; often two would go into a room, and behind the door fatl upon their knees and offer the one peti-Or the seven hundred and fifty. tion, "Lord, spare that precious

A MISSIONARY of the United Presbyterian Church, writing from Dr. RAYNOLDS has a poor opinion Egypt, says: "At a communion over Upper Egypt nearly similar results might be attained, if we had

THE Wesleyan juvenile offerings forts of the children.

Some two years ago Cheefoo, a from any missionary, and far away ALL the anonymous thousand- from the ordinary lines of travel.

THE Church Missionary Society

THE Congregationalist says that in Yale Divinity School, is under THE services held during the appointment as missionary to the

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ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

#### SIERRAS.

Like fragments of an uncompleted world From icy, bleak Alasks, whate with

To where the Peaks of Darien lie curls In clouds, the broken lands loca bol and gray. The semmen nearlag San Francisc

Forget the compass here; with sturdy

hand They seize the wheel, look up, the bravely lay

The ship to shore by snowy peaks that stand The stern and proud pa rician fathers of the land.

They stand, white stairs of heaver stand, a line

Of climbing endless and eternal white. They look upon the far and flashing brine.

Upon the boundless plains, the broken Of Kumiakin's battlements. The flight Of time is underneath their untopped | things."

towers. They seem to push aside the moon at night.

To justle and unloose the stars. The ing down, little Mamie clasped her flowers Of heaven fall about their brows in shining showers.

They stand, a line of lifted, snowy isles. High held above a tossed and tumb A sea of wood in wild nomeasured miles

White pyramids of Paith, where ma White monuments of hope that y shall be

The mounts of matchless and nortal song. I look far down the hollow days; I see before dark." The bearded prophets, simple

and strong. That fill the hills and rhrill with the beeding throng.

Service and satisfied! selemn, white aione As God, they loom above cloud-ba

hers furled; They look as cold as kings upon a through

Asfeathers curt The elements are burked From off their bosoms, and are bidden go, Like evil spirits, to an under-world. They stretch from Cariboo to Mexico

A line of battle-tents in everlasting JOAQUIN MILLER.

#### Little Joey's Thanksgiving.

The family Girele.

"Oh, Joey Burton, ain't you glad Thursday's Thanksgiving?" said Jane Slade, as Joey and she walked noon before Thanksgiving.

face looked anything but joyous in is in the basket!"

pleasant day for you. Joey; but first." something will happen that you may have a nice time, after all."

"When I am a man, Janey, I ness, with still a wish that papa "A fundamental law of the empire"

Thanksgiving day for my mother; Mrs. Burton, having cleared away except one bought with money, for she has to work so hard all the the breakfast things, prepared her- . The Sultan here has about one time now, and sometimes it makes self and Mamie for church, whither hundred fine horses in his private me feel so badly I am glad when they were accompanied by Joey. stables. He is building a magnification weigh our friends in.

As Mrs. Burton walked home cent new seraglio, on the Bosphor. Thur merit always the Squire's."

you going to sea?"

she received no tidings from him all will be well with us."

quart of milk at each milking. Mrs. Burton bound shoes for so long mourned.

as she left the window where she indeed." had been watching for her bother on the Wednesday before Thanks- how dreary it was to me when I doubtless kept so busy hiding Philagiving. "Ah! Sis. Watching for me?"

hear you coming. I know your might never reach home again was whistle far as I can hear it." "Do you? Well, I like to whistle me."

to let you know I'm coming. Let us take our stools and sit down by the fire; I want to talk to you." "There is a pretty good fire to-

night. I gathered a big basket of chips to-day."
"I'm glad. Where is mother?"

"Gone to take some work home; but I guess she won't be gone long." "I want to talk to you, Mamie. Would you kill old top-knot for dinner to-morrow?"

"What will you do for the eggs then, Joey? You know you were As they sat about the fireside continued the Bishop, "but I get thing in a pure, still heart, and let going to sell them and buy mother a after tea, the father related his ad- much more pay." "Then I suppose there be for every pulse a thankswarm shawl; and if you kill top-knot ventures—the mutiny on board the you have more swine under your giving, and for every breath a song. you won't have any more eggs." ship of which he was mate, his care," innocently replied the toy. —Gossner.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAR. 6, '75. as much work as usual, and I know ping on a whaler, which had carried drawer."

"Well, Joey, don't you suppose his native land and was at home. God would hear us if we were to told us one Sunday that he would war us if we would only ask him for things that we wanted."

"I suppose he would if we asked bita for new hearts, but if we were you never received my letters." to ask him for a Thanksgiving dinner perhaps he would not listen !-

"I guess he would, Joey, for my Miss Mason said that our hairs were all numbered, and that God feeds the little birds, and that we were as dear to him as the little birds."

"Yes, Mamie, but that is not ask- on his breast. ing for food."

to ask for our daily bread."

per to-morrow are two different "I don't know; but, Joey, I mean

hands and prayed: "Our Heavenly Father, please ive us a Thanksgiving dinner to- Jim, "for I know I never had a day

morrow, and Joey and I will thank you very much. You feed the little birds; please hear me. Amen."

"I feel sure he will hear it; don't you, Joey ?"

"I hope he will, Sis; but I can't see how he will answer it. Well, I must be off to get my chores done Watchman and Reflector:

night."

The mantling wings of night are as she tripped across the garden to "It is queer how the dogs in mother's message.

entering the kitchen-door,

"Good-evening, Joe. I want you disturbed! to take this basket home to your "A man's wealth here is known

home from school on Monday after. basket the squire's wife sent to whiskey."

after the service, with Joe and ous, just above the one be occupies, surface. "You are growing real tall. I Mamie on either side of her, she Farther up, he has several summer should'at wonder if you were half a felt as if there was much to be houses. It takes some room for his we ought to square our lives. man now. But what are you going thankful for, even should it be God's majesty! And he always has a time mis spent is not lived, but

I guess I shall try something else. to-day, and I thought when the to the government buildings, which But I had rather go to sea if mother children at school were talking is the synonym of the empire, is a about it that it would not be much very common gateway, with decent Joey Burton's father had sailed of a holiday for me without father; square pillars on either side, and for China some two years before, but I feel glad that we have so some iron frame work-no entabla-

seemed as if he must be dead when faith as little sister had last night very extensive, have, within and beneath his smile .- M' Cheyne.

She had a little cottage and a strip of land, yet hard were her struggles her cottage as she finished speaking, but out fires in Constantinople. The yet superior to our own. to keep her children clothed and fed. and a cry of joyful surprise broke watchman in the tower in Pera first Joey went twice a day to do the from her lips as she sprang into the hangs a particular flag; then he runs except it is in the distribution; the chores at Squire Slade's, who gave open arms of a man in whose bronz- down into the streets with a partic- rest is but conceit .- Bacon. bim a trifling sum weekly and a ed features and stalwart form she cular baton, to show the district of saw the husband for whom she had the fire; and finally a dozen men

household expenses, but even that thanksgiving such as I am sure I the flames." could not be obtained sometimes. never expected to see again, for "Oh, there is Joey," said Mamie, without you the world seemed drear

"Yes, Joey. I'm always glad to bad nothing, and the fear that I the poor. enough to take all courage from

you are safe at home again, and with the wringing of our church while you are talking to Joe and bells on the Sabbath." And we realized. Mamie I will get dinner on the think the quill driver is right. table."

Never in palace or cottage did a wring. happier party sit down to a Thanks. giving dinner than that gathered about Jim Burton's table, and heartfelt were the thanks that were renrestoration to his home.

Thristian Advocate a Thanksgiving dinner, and mother into the hold, but finally escaping can't buy one, for she has not had together with the captain; his shipthere is not much money in her him father and father from home, tion by a Sunday-school boy, and

ask him for a chicken? Miss Mason the city, but I thought I would ized one. surprise you, and I hurried to be at home to-day."

"Did you write me before?" "Yes, several times, and I wonder

"I suppose they miscarried; but that is no matter now; you are here safe and sound."

heard me last night? He sent papa as well as the chicken." "What is that, little one?" said Jim, as he stroked the curly head

"Yes, Joe, don't you think God

"Oh, I wanted to kill top-knot "But, brother, she said we were for dinner to-day, and Mamie said she would ask God for our dinner; "Well, plain bread and our din- so she did, and Mrs. Slade sent a basket to mother, with the chicken.

pumpkin pie and doughnuts in, and to ask him if you won't;" so, kneel- answer her prayer. I know this is was only seven, the oldest twenty, have another so nice."

"I think so too, my son," said when I was more thankful than I am to-day."

#### Turkish Oddities.

The Rev. D. C. Fish says in the

"It seems strange to us Ameri-"Janey," said Mrs. Slade, the cans to hear everybody enlied a squire's wife, "step into the barn- Christian who is neither a Jew or a yard and tell Joe Burton I want to Mohammedan; but such is the case see him before he goes home to- here, and all through the East. No matter if he be atheist, infidel, "I wonder what mother wants of pagan, criminal, yet not Mohain-Joe to-night," said Janey to herself, medan nor Jew, he is a Christian.

the barn-yard to give Joe her Constantinople are respected. They are the privileged class-lazy, and "Good-evening, Mrs. Slade," ill-conditioned, but lying right in said Joe, as he took off his cap on the middle of the streets, and on the sidewalks, and almost never

mother. Do you think you can by his corpulence, and by the num- day teaching a Chinaman in a San

time to-morrow," said Mrs. Slade, as use of wine, intemperance is common self, been caught in a drowse; when Joe hurried away with his basket. with the Mohammedans. They at the third time of nedding John "Oh, Sis, just look. Here is a drink something stronger, often bad touched his elbow, saying, "Melli-

Do you know what marning, when it is one o'clock instruct, to soothe, to thrill, and to again. Watches and clocks are set charm the hearts of men. Our idle- ELANK HOOK MANUFACTURERS, anticipation of the coming boliday. "No, Mamie, I did not lift the every day, according as the sun sets ness prevents our searching the "Well, I wish I could make it a cover, but left it for mother to see or rises. And here on the top of Scriptures, and so we fail to interest don't look so sad about it. Perhaps Thanksgiving day dawned fair different time of day from down terested ourselves.

mean to make every day like a might come home some day. forbils the Sultan taking a wife

ou going to sea?" her children fatherless. (one empty.) two boats, &c. "Mother don't want me to go; so "Oh, mother, I feel real happy "The 'Sublime Porte,' the gate but as nothing had been heard from many good things." ture whatever-over head. It looks him since his departure, Mrs. Burton had ceased to expect him, for it kind to us, and if we only have the buildings throughout, though without, only a 'shabby gentility!'

run off, with a good sized gardensupplying the money needful for her "Oh, Jim, this is indeed a day of pump on their shoulders, to quench

> Ir is said that a poor-box in Philadelphia received but four cents "Yes, Mary, and you can imagine during the year 1874. Charity was was so far away from all the loved delphia's multitude of faults that ones. You had our children, but I she had no time to do anything for its hour.

An exchange says: "A local fied to express their influence. quill-driver of a rather fastidious "Thank the Heavenly Fatherthat disposition is now finding fault Church bells were made to ring, not

THE Bishop of Wurtsburg once asked a sprightly little shepherd boy, "What are you doing here, my more towards reforming the public dered to God that evening by Jim lad?" "Tending swine." "How than a crowd of noisy impotent pat-Burton for his preservation and much do you get?" "One florin a riots. restoration to his home. week." "I also am a shepherd," BES

The Sunday-School.

"Confess one another's faults" was announced as a Bible injuneuntil at last he had safely reached | The Advance thinks that most people live up more faithfully to this ver-"I should have written you from | sion of the text than to the author-

WHEN a scholar asks a question which the teacher cannot answer, the teacher had better confess his ignorance and pales on to the next point. He is set to teach what he es know, not what he doesn't. He doesn't know everything, and there is no harm in his scholars finding this out The best way of meeting many a difficulty in Bible harmony or interpretation, is by the frank admission that it is a difficulwhich we lack the knowledge and ability to solve .- Independent.

A WRITER in The Congregationalist, pressing the value of child piety, says that at the Central New York Conference of the Methodist | DR. W. S. CARUTHERS, Episcopal Church "of 250 ministers I really think he did hear and present the youngest at conversion the happiest Thanksgiving I ever the average fifteen-not a single had, and I don't believe I shall ever | man of that great company of Christian laborers being above twenty when entering the Lord's fold."

THE Union Sabbath-school normal class at Plainfield, N. J., is to have an exhibition this month of Dr. Perrine's Panorama of Palestine, also "a large earth model of Holy Land on a scale of about four miles to the foot." Many a Sundayschool teacher is coming to be better acquainted with the outlines and main topographical features of Palestine than of his own state; and where is the harm of this?

THE "infant class" in English sunday-schools usually includes only hose who are yet unable to read In this country it often has older scholars; yet the proportion of scholars in this department is larger in English than in American schools. Nearly one-fourth of all the scholars enrolled in schools connected with the London Sunday-school Union

MR. BURNELL said he was one ber of his wives. The efficials are Francisco Sabbath-school. Finding "Oh, thank you very much. I think I can carry it."

ber of his wives. The cflicials are mainly fat men. Some of them have to be moved by their servants.

to be moved by their servants.

I hope of his wives. The cflicials are it rather dull bussiness trying to give a new idea to the child-like to be moved by their servants. "I hope you will have a pleasant Though the Koran forbids the Mongolian, he had, in spite of himcan man better wake up,"

mother," exclaimed Joe Burtor, as "The Turks reckon time from The Word of God is full of treas-"I don't know as I am, for we he entered his mother's cottage.

"There, Joey, I knew God would an hour after, it is one o'clock; and you know father never came home hear mer but I did not think it would so on until the twelfth hour; ured wealth, and if we will only "TRICKLAND & CLARKE, wake up" and attend to it we can structure, to Significant, Lilbographers. Pera, where I am writing, it is a others because we have never in-

#### Omnibus.

The heated in a quarrel are always the defeated.

PROSPERITY is a poor scale to

TRUE merit always comes to the PRECEPTS are the rules by which

lost .- Fuller.

A MAN may be great by chance, but never wise and good without taking pains for it. THE closest walk with God is the

sweetest heaven that can be enjoyed on earth .- Brainard. On, how sweet to work all day

for God, and then lie down at night Norming elevates us so much

THERE is no real use in riches,

SMALL I grudge to spend my life or him who did not grudge to shed his life blood for me?-Beveridge.

THE liberty to go higher than we are is given only when we have fulfilled the duties of our present sphere. THROW life into a method, that

every hour may bring its employment and every employment have THE greatest men live unseen to view, while thousands are not quali-

THE wish of most people is for a fortune and nothing to do. How fully men are punished when it is

OUR passions are like convulsive fits which, though they make us stronger for the time, leave us weaker ever after. HE who reforms himself has done

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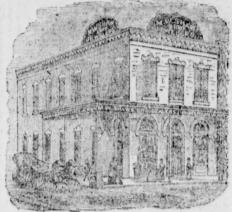
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Design of Christian Baptism. Faith of the Campbellite Church.

BY REV. WM. PRICE.

(Continued from last week.) Mr. Campbell, in speaking of those who were converted on the day of Pentecost, says: "I am bold, therefore, to affirm that every one of them who, in the belief of what the apostle spoke, was immersed, did, in the very instant in which he was put under water, receive the forgiveness of his sins and the gift of the Holy Spirit. It so, then who will not concur with me in saying that christian immersion is the gospel in the water."-Christian Baptist, p. 417.

In the first clause of this statement, Mr. Campbell affirms that every one who believed what the apostle spoke was immersed. No man has ever been able to prove that any one of Peter's converts was immersed; yet Mr. C. has the boldness to affirm that every one of them were ; and not only so, but did, "in the instant in which" they were "put under water," receive the forgivness of sins" and the "gift of the Holy Spirit." When a man's sins are remitted he is certainly justified before God and a fit subject for heaven. If a man's sins are all forgiven in the "instant" he

this feature: "Now, we cannot will gradually decrease as the inseparate the Spirit and word of telligence of the people increases."

Ition" is immersion. He professes decrease and Sell Resit state, etc. On the people increases.

The professes decreases are the increases. The professes decreases are sell resit state. Ged, and ascribe so much power to As to the spirituality of immersion, except that which is obtained in the one and so much to the other; I do not hesitate in saying that it the water. for so did not the apostles. What has none, for the simple reason On this point Mr. Campbell is AND IMPROVED METHOD ever the word does the Spirit does:
and whatever the Spirit does in the work of converting men, the word does. We neither believe truncal baptism, but cannot regard to be immersed. I regard affasion, watery grave the buried saint."—
Campbell and Rice Debate, p. 442.
The buried saint! When was be nor teach abstract Spirit nor ab. immersion in the same light. Imstact word, but word and Spirit, mersion is one thing, but christian made a saint? Was it before be Spirit and word."-Christian Sys. baptism is something else. Every was raised "from the watery tem. p. 64.

must go to hell with the word and ual. Water is water, and all the do it on condition of obedience in Spirit in his heart. What a shock. Campbellites and Popish priests in the act of immersion. Mr. C. "abstract Spirit" in conversion, tism is too absurd for any one to in a condemned state, but as soon a death blow to the "Spirit and power. I would like to see any through the "transition," and hence word" theory in saying: "The man of refined intelligence gaze"on he is every way qualified to meet Spirit itself beareth witness with a subject in the act of immersion, his Maker in peace. On the hyour Spirit that we are the children and then point out the sublimity of pothesis of Mr. Campbell, the coudeny the personal agency of the Campbell tells us that the subject unfit for heaven, but rises in the Holy Ghost in conversion must be passes "out of a sinful and con- hands of the administrator a a stranger to the converting power demued state into a spiritual and "saint." Water, with Mr. C., is of God. And the professed holy state." I admit that there is the "fountain that was opened" to proper views of "christianity in as he would be in passing out of a earnest." If immersion is conver- snow storm into a comfortable parsion, and the "word and Spirit" are lor. Mr. C., as I suppose, has no blended in the "overt act," it is allusion to a physical "transition." evident, on this hypothesis, that He means something more than the Holy Spirit is not in the work; this; something of a moral or spiritfor no man in his sober senses can ual character. He teaches that a polish does not fly around as it HENRY HENRICKS & CO. believe that the self-existent per-sonal Spirit is in the word. This is in a "sinful and condemned"

and Spirit" that Mr. Campbell spiritual, radical change of the asks: "Who will not concur with whole man. My position is that in me in saying that christian immer- every case of Campbellite converthat there is no Holy Ghost in the enquire at this point what agency world, I could not believe that or means effects the "transition?" "christian immersion is the gospel Does the Holy Spirit change the in the water." I would much subject? By no means; for as we water. Paul informs us that the then, effects the "transition(?)." gospel is "the power of God unto Water makes the subject holy (?). lieveth." Now, if Mr. Campbell is (?). Water propares him for right, Paul is wrong. I must, at heaven (?). Water initiates him this point give preference to Paul's "into the mystical body of Christ testimony. The gospel, then, is the (?)." By water he is made a "citimmersion" is the power of God "to Gentiles, whether we be bond or either at wholesale or retail every one that believeth." If there free."—I. Cor. xii, 13. When a is any divine power in Mr. C.'s subject is baptized into Christ by (with Mr. C.) is only attainable in by Paul to the baptism of the Holy "christian immersion." Yes, yes; Ghost; but Mr. C. and his follow- Contains Pacts about Texas in every Issue "the gospel in the water" (?). ers attribute it to water baptism. which you ought to read. Everybody desir sins. No one can evade the force the water? I answer, no. To each. Address of this logical conclusion.

Mr. Rice, says: "Baptism, my fel- that baptism itself is the "transiis "put under water," he is certain- low-citizens, is no mere rite, no un- tion." He does not say that the ly prepared for heaven by water, meaning ceremony, I assure you. Holy Spirit does the work, but bapunless God works in a mysterious It is a most intellectual, spiritual tism. To prove this allegation, I PREMIUM

will contend so carnestly for bap- much intelligence in immersion, es- demonstrates the fact that ordinance ordained by Christ for grave?" If God made him a saint According to Mr. C.'s faith, the the benefit of His church reflects before his burial, his sias were par- Banker, Commission Merchant word and Spirit are inseparably infinite wisdom; but I am one of doned. If his sins were canceled, associated; hence when any one a thousand who cannot see divine the water did not change his relareceives the word he receives the wisdom verified in the act of im- tion or moral status. If the sub-Spirit at the same time. If this mersion. As to the spirituality of jeet be a saint, or sinner, who sinks theory is correct, the man who re- water baptism by any mode, there into "the watery grave," he will be ceives the word before immersion is none. There is as much good raised up by the administrator just receives the Spirit also, therefore it biblical sense in the doctrine of as he was dipped, a saint or a sinis evident if he dies without the transubstantiation as there is in as. ner. The water cannot change soul-saving act of immersion he suming that water baptism is spirit. him, neither has God promised to

hard to satisfy and has very im- just as sensible of this "transition" water.

"word and Spirit" theory was in- state," but in the act of immersion from sin is a mere myth and at war if so be that the Spirit of God Times.

Christian Adbocate with christian experience. It was dwell in you."—Rom. viii, 9. Here in view of this coalescence of "word Paul teaches that conversion is a sion is the gospel in the water." sions, the flesh is as sensible of the If I could be induced to believe 'transition' as the Spirit. I would sooner believe that the Lord's have proven, Mr. Campbell denies Supper is the gospel out of the His agency in conversion. Water, salvation to every one that be- Water changes his relation to God "power of God," and Mr. Camp- izen" of Christ's spiritual kingdom. bell says "that christian immersion In opposition to this aqueous theory is the gospel in the water;" hence, of conversion, Paul says: "For by with Mr. Campbell's view of the one Spirit are we all baptized into subject, I may say "that christian one body, whether we be Jews or "gospel" it is all in the water; but the Spirit of God he is made a as he denies the divine power of spiritual branch of Christ's body. the Holy Ghost in conversion, if is Christ says: "I am the vine, ye THE DOLLAR WEEKLY AGE, manifest to every thinking mind are the branches "-- John xv. 5. A that a moral preparation for heaven spiritual "transition" is attributed What a wonderful thought! If it A question of this import may arise one pollate and g is true, all the gospel out of the at this point: Does not Mr. Camp- emile, spley, sporking and newsy page water cannot save a sinner from his | bell teach a spiritual "transition" in Postage prepaid. Sample copies at 5 ceats demonstrate this fact, I need only lebelts Mr. Campbell, in his debate with to remind the reader that he affirms GOLD MEDALIThese awards have

way in the water. No Campbellite and sublime transition out of a sin- call special attention to what Mr. will deny that an immersed peni- ful and condemned state into a Campbell says in the above quotatent (who complies with the Camp- spiritual and holy state. It is a tion: "It (baptism) is "most intelbellite theory of conversion) is not change of relation, not as respects lectual." It (baptism) is "spirit"born again," converted, regenerthe flesh but the Spirit. It is an ual." It (baptism) is "sublime."

Millers, Planters, and or exampled Findings are ated and "saved." Neither will introduction into the mystical body It (baptism) is a "transition out of social any one affirm that he is disqualified of Christ by which he necessarily a sinful and condemned state into supposerry, bureautry and crossfor heaven. Mr. C. further de-clares that the Jerusalem converts - Campbell and Rice Debate, p 442. (baptism) is a change of relation." received the gift of the Holy Spirit. Reader, bear in mind that Mr. It (baptism) is an introduction into the mystical body of Christ." the reader to bear in mind that Mr. tism. In the above statement, he Nothing can be more evident than C. and his followers deny the gift says that baptism is "no mere rite," this: It (immersion) does everyof the Holy Spirit in conversion. no "unmeaning ceremony." In thing that is done in the conversion decide They all admit that the gift of the this he is correct. Baptism is a of the penitent, if Mr. C.'s state-Holy Spirit was peculiar to the significant ordinance, and was in ments are correct. If water can apostolic state of the church, and tended by Christ to accomplish a effect this "gransition" which Mr. hence it is not uncommon to hear specific purpose; but I deny that Campbell ascribes to it, it is evident Campbellité preachers ridicule the He ever intended it "for remission | that he teaches baptismal regeneridea of any one receiving the Holy of sins." Mr. C. affirms that it is ation; but on the other hand, if I Spirit now-a-days. They assume, a most "intellectual, spiritual," and have represented him correctly, imthat if any man has the gift of the "sublime transition out of a sinful mersion itself is a moral fitness for Immigration Labor Office. Holy Spirit he can work miracles. and condemned state into a spirit- heaven; and, therefore, I am satis-The wonder with me is that they ual and holy state." I cannot see fied that the evidence so far tismal remission of sins, and with pecially when I call to mind the Campbell teaches baptismal purifithe same breath deny the direct, fact that it was invented by Mon- cation. He as clearly teaches re- smiths, Wagenmanners, Carpenters, Ma- as personal and comforting influence tanus, the old Phrygian heretic. generation by water as he teaches chialats, Tallors, Phoemakers, Sallers, of God's spirit in conversion.

My conviction is, that the practice baptismal remission. The work Laundresses, Norses, etc. Kent Partie for Hear what Mr. Campbell says on of immersion for christian baptism which he calls a "spiritual transi- Reat, Lease and Sell Resi tistate, etc. Or-

ing thought! Reader, can you en- the world cannot change it. The teaches, as I have proven, that a free from starch or shoddy. dorse the doctrine? If there is no idea of spirituality in water bap- peritent believer is not a saint, but P. J. Willis & Bro., James F. Dunable Calveston. Galveston. Houston. there is not a man on earth who believe. If any man can see any as he is immersed be rises from the sublimity in the act of immersion, the sublimity in the act of immersion, being made a saint, he has passed of God." It seems very clear to the scene. But now comes the demned sinner (though a penitent my mind that the man who will "transition." What is that? Mr. believer) goes down into the water christian who will rely on immer- a "transition" when a dry subject cleanse and purify the soul. It is sion for conversion, without the is led down into the water and then the Bethesda for every condemned W. J. HUTCHINS. witness of the Holy Spirit is not partially immersed. The subject is sinner when the angels trouble the

SIGNAL for a bark-pulling a dog's tail.

IF stove polish is mixed with very strong soapsuds, the luster appears immediately and the dust of the

SENATOR INGALLS, with that vented by Mr. Campbell, but it is a glorious "transition" is realized, generosity characteristic of all poligenerally adopted by his disciples. for the immersed subject rises out ticians, recently donated fifty cords Their watery system of salvation is of the water into a "spiritual and of wood the to poor of Atchison, based on this false doctrine of holy state." This "transition" is Kansas. N. B .- It was still stand-"word and Spirit." Were they to "not of the flesh but of the Spirit." ing on bluffs and in ravines. N. B .admit the personal agency of the If the flesh is not changed, by what It would cost \$5 a cord to haul it to Holy Ghost in conversion, their means or agency can it be changed? the city. N. B .- It is supposed that whole system would fall to peices at | Paul, in speaking of conversion, or | the Senator wauted the patch clearonce. To an enlightened mind, a state of grace, says: "But ye are ed. P. S .- The Senator's wood crop their whole scheme of salvation not in the flesh, but in the Spirit, has not yet been plucked .- Chicago

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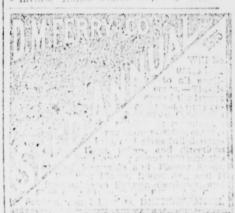
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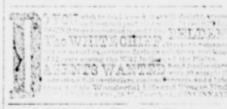


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EDITORIAL NOTES.

AURICULAR confession has been abandoned by the Old Catholics of Baden-Baden and Pforzheim.

DEACONESSES have been appointed by two of the Pittsburgh Baptist churches.

A REVIVAL in Calcutta is reported under the ministry of Rev. A. N. Somerville, of Scotland.

THE friends of Mr. Spurgeon purpose printing his Sunday and Thursday evening discourses under the title "Types and Emblems."

REV. A. B. EARLE, the Baptist evangelist, is announced to hold meetings twice a day in the Second Baptist Church in Chicago.

THE enthusiastic reception of Garibaldi, in Rome, does not prophesy the speedy restoration of Papal power in the seven-hilled

THE Greek Church in Russia has distributed 750,000 portions of the Bible-principally portions of the New Testament-during the past three years. The Czar is president of the missionary society.

FROM every quarter we hear reports of the intensely cold winter in the North. The suffering of the poor is dreadful. With the many discomforts incidental to a new country, let us be grateful for our sunny skies.

REV. DR. Jos. M. TRIMBLE, of Ohio, says he organized a Sundayschool into a missionary society as early as 1834, and asks whether a similar organization had been found in a Sunday-school at an earlier

THE fact that Methodists in the United States have promptly and cordially co-operated with Ham-

esting communion season was held in connection with Moody and in the hands of colored men as the Sankey's labors in the Wesleyan special want of Southern firesides, Church, Newcastle-upon-Tyne, in which Baptists, Presbyterians, churchmen and Methodists partic-

Ax English paper, in mentioning the fact that the hall in an English town where Moody and Sankey were holding a meeting was provided with nine thousand chairs, urges chairs with backs as better than seats or stools without them on the ground that physical discomfort will often interrupt the hearer's thoughts.

AT the Woman's State Temperance Convention, held last month at Brooklyn, it was stated that of the 9,000 saloons in New York, 1,700 had been closed, and of the 3,300 in Brooklyn, 600 had been closed. If this fountain of sin is closed up, we will not stop to parley whether a man's or a woman's hand should perform the work.

It is stated that the forty-eight American, British and European Protestant missionary societies have now in the field 9,418 missionaries, colporteurs and teachers, and have 518,000 pupils under their instruction. Their receipts are reported to be \$4,500,000 per annum. Of that army, the Methodist Church, South, has not a full captain's company.

In his great speech at Birmingham to 15,000 auditors, John Bright said the great question of the day is the union of church and State. England and the leading to express the real sentiments of European powers, and the different | multitudes of the Northern Methopowers of North and South Amer- dist church. We can join hands schoolhouses at their own expense, pilation of titled and patented lands Pascagoula, Mississippi, a port of ica, feel its influence. The dogma with Hunt and Fowler, and the of infallibility is the glove cast at soldier Fisk, in the christian sentithe foot of civil power and the con- ments they expressed in behalf of to be able to supply all such mission die the 8th March.....On the 1st Mississippi. Also for bridging the dered Dumbart and Straus, two flict will be decisive.

That we were not mistaken in our intimation that Rev. Dr. Ives in that notable Boston preachers' meeting represented the real sentiment of a large portion of the Northern Methodist church is evident from the following, which we find in the Chicago Northwestern Christian Advocate of Feb. 24th: "We have not thought it neces-

sary to disavow sympathy with all

the severe sentences pronounced against modern Southern rebels by should be taken against revolt, and that cannon have their place in certain contingencies, but we are not quite ready to prescribe strychbut be left for use by the chivalry the spirit which prompts them. who have already been found willing to employ it. In the heat of debate Dr. Ives used words which his cooler judgment can not inare now claiming that Bishop Bowman, who was not present when the speech was made, has since disavowed such sentiments, and proclown." We regret Dr. Ives' speech, but we do not propose to go to the opposite extreme of declaring our Southern brethren an army of ery and disunion will not now neglect any opportunity to retrieve the fortunes of that execrable confederacy. The next Congress will contain a half regiment of pardoned in Brazoria county. rebels, and the man who considers the Union safe in their hands possesses credulity enough to tickle these ex-Confederates into ecstacies. We lament the apathy into which the people have fallen, and God forewho love the republic must choose between consent to legislation that practically reinstates the confederacy and being forced through

rebels against enacted disunion." Then follows an appeal to voters to take no risks against rebellion.

It closes in the following words: 'In full view of all this we do not wonder that Dr. Ives' speech was extreme. Sheared of a few very objectionable sentences, his

warmth is pardonable." On January the 11th, an inter- takes no exception to the "torch and animate the opposition. and sword" which Dr. Ives invoked we infer that this is a portion of that "warmth" that meets the Southwestern's cordial approbation. Nothing that Dr. Ives said is more offensive than the gratuitous insinuation that "strychnine" has been the chosen weapon of Southern chivalry. Such an utterance does not express the feelings of those men who in the late unhappy conflict encountered Southern chivalry on the battle-field. With the victors the surrender of a gallant foe such spirits as Dr. Ives and the editor of the Southwestern Advopel of Christ and their party for His church, with a spirit as bigoted as ever kindled an auto da fe in the streets of Madrid, they would gladly rekindle the flame of civil strife. The disclaimer of Bishop Bowman was promptly accepted by the Southern papers as an evidence that the unchristian spirit manifest in that Boston preachers' meeting did not represent the sentiments of the Northern Methodist church, but as the Northwestern hastens to correct this impression and to vindicate Dr. Ives from the imputation that he is "a fanatic and a clown," we are again forced to the conclusion that the eloquent utterances of the fraternal messengers at their late Southern general conference failed

sympathy with the arrogant spirit of the Northwestern and Dr. Ives than we have with the claims of

ment they had received.

the Wesleyans of England have in discreet, he finds his warmth refresh- encounters opposition from the low

REV. DR. CORWIN, for ten years

In Bengalore, India, under the labors of Rev. Wm. Taylor, a reand seek to heal the wounds which Mr. Taylor left, thirty more were converted in two weeks, and at last reports the conversions were avercate would gladly open. Mistaking aging two per day. The heathen their political opinions for the gos- world is waking up under gospel to Austin. Senate bill to amend Schurz, Sprague and Tipton. The influences as in no former period in the history of missionary labor.

> ONE HUNDRED years ago there the American Baptist Publication holding court in the thirty-fifth day morning of the 28th. It limits given a President. This shows that Society shows a Baptist member- judicial district. Bill for relief of to the President the right to susship amounting to 1,761,171 in the W. J. Long, ex-sheriff of Bell pend the habeas corpus in Alabama, jority in the House if he succeeds United States, of whom 127,000 county. Bill to incorporate the Mississippi, Lousiana and Arkansas in forming a ministry. were added in 1874. We rejoice Colorado, Slackwater and Nav- -- the law to expire in two years. in the prosperity of our sister igation Company. Senate substitute Yeas, 135; nays, 114. Before the church.

THE Methodist Church in Hampstead, Long Island, has fined a man eight dollars for expectorating tobacco juice on the church floor. We do not learn under what authority the penalty was enforced, but such an offense against decency would meet its punishment if a jury of ladies tried the case.

THE twenty thousand Indians living in villages along the coast of Alaska offer to put up churches and and sustain the preachers and teach- in Texas. Bill to amend the act delivery, passed the Senate. Also Liberal party"......The police of their church, but have no more fields.

The House passed House bill to University. A bill requiring the tion to the Louisiana House of grant purchasers of university Texas, Pacific Railroad to discharge Representatives of the persons the Pope. It has been a sad mis- land under act of Aug. 30, 1856, freight in the Texas portion of wrongfully deprived of seats was fortune that the efforts of the South to Nov. 12, 1866, until March 1, Texarkana. Bill extending the adopted without division. The to reconstruct its society and insti- 1876, in which to pay for the same lines of the East Line and Red resolutions recognizing Kellogg as tutions have been so persistently and dumb asylum; providing for Austin and Pacific short line raildisturbed by the intrusion of fan atics repairs and improvements by Board road company to build a narrow or the more unwelcome intermed- of Trustees and superintendent, who gauge. Bill to fix time for holding dling of corrupt adventurers; and it are to be appointed by the governor court in the twelfth district. Bill has been equally unfortunate that .....On the 23d, the Senate con- giving time to the Lake City Rail- five feet of the great flood of 1867. curred in the House amendments way Company. A bill to have the Mills were inundated, and houses the wise counsels of those who to the Senate bill to incorporate the county court of Kaufman county and bridges destroyed.....The bark would adjust differences between Tyler Tap Railroad Company..... set one week every month at Hercules, with 2400 barrels of brethren in the spirit of the Master In the House, bill to give further Terrell. Concurred in Senate sugar, valued at \$70,000, is sunk. are so rudely interrupted by this time to persons indebted for uni- amendments for the relief of pur-Boston preachers' meeting. There call for "cannon and strychnine" versity land.....The vote to in- chasers of University lands. Bill Andrews Church were at vespers definitely postpone the resolution incorporating the Brazos, Santiago is no doubt that prompt measures by "fanatics and clowns," and that proposing amendments to the conleading minds like that which con- stitution was lost by a vote 8 to tendering the courtesies of the the roof of the church, killing four trols the columns of the Northwest- 14..... In the House, a bill provid- House and Senate to Gen. G. W. persons, dangerously wounding two, ern can gently chide their indis- ing in case of the death of strangers C. Lee. Senate passed bill to re- and severely wounding ten more. nine. This last base weapon may cretion while it cordially endorses that the administration be need in quire county surveyors, with books and broke; the 26 mills stopped; two that the administration be held in quire county courts to furnish the deceased lies ..... In the House, maps. Also the omnibus liquor thousand persons are out of embill to charter Houston, East and prohibition bill. Concurred in the pleyment ..... The ice in the Juniata On the 28th of February we at- West Texas Railroad Company; House, amendments to the bill pro- river is breaking up. Several bridges tended a very interesting Sunday- passed ..... On the 2th, Senate viding for the sale of university swept away ..... Nine steamers off school meeting at Columbia, Texas. concurred in the House bill incor- lands. Bill to appropriate the un Cape Cod, were ice bound on the first claimed that Bishop Bowman Other schools may furnish a larger porating Austin and Pacific short expended school fund to be used in 2d, and had out signals of distress. line road; passed a bill concern- the counties to which it belongs. suffered the Ives speech to be ut- number of singers among the young ing the location of the Texas Amendments of the penal code, one tered in his hearing without rebuke, folks, but few can furnish better Pacific at the Eastern boundary; of which opens the proceedings of walking in the railroad track in music on such an occasion than we also a bill repealing article XL grand juries to come before the Cumberland, Pennsylvania, on the heard there. We might say as of criminal procedure; also a bill courts in cases of perjury based 2d, when a train approached. The much respecting the congregational regulating the straying of stock; upon statements made in the grand engineer sounded the whistle, but also bills authorizing the towns of jury room. Concurred in the lady became confused, and the nounced Dr. Ives "a fanatic and a singing. It was said that nearly Henderson and county of Grayson House amendments to the inter- train struck and instantly killed every boy and girl in the community to issue bonds ..... A bill regulating national bill by a vote of 14 to 12 her ..... The Atlanta and Alabama was present and participated in the the proceedings in probate matters .....On the 2d, in the House, a bill and Chatanooga routes have been exercises. We regard the children's in district courts.....Bill amending providing for the trial and removal interrupted by high floods. abused, long-suffering saints. The meeting one of the most important, waco and Marlin.....The House mayors of towns incorporated under at Chicago, the Communists held a act establishing criminal court at from office by the city council of men who fought five years for slav- as it is one of the most interesting passed a bill providing for legal the general State law; passed. A meeting and demanded a more among all the exercises of a quar- proceedings against the New bill announcing Jan. 1, July 4, terly meeting occasion. The pros- Orleans, Texas and Mobile Rail- Dec. 25 legal holidays, affecting All the troops of the city have been pects of our church are brightening road for misuse of its charter and bankers and merchants in connec- placed in readiness ...... Gordon franchise and to secure the State tion with protested paper falling Claude, a cadet engineer, has been for moneys advanced to aid in its due on those days. construction ..... Bill providing for THE Presbyterian Banner tells the issue of patents to parties who of two home mission churches, re- have located land certificates upon cently organized, which have been lands in Fisher and Miller's colony, much disappointed by the action of and to open up all lands to location cans on the Mississippi Investiga- years imprisonment for kidnapping in said colony; passed ..... Senate ting Committee sign the majority a child and a heavy penalty for

> ly weapons. The Senate bill to in- 80 nays. curred in the House amendment ties of C. D. Anderson, Texas ..... to Senate bill to encourage con- The Civil Rights bill; passed. The passed to its first reading. struction of a canal from Marble Falls vote was strictly party except the several acts in relation to the vote stood 38 to 26. Terry of Conimprove the navigation of Oyster against the Civil Rights Bill ..... to incorporate the Brazos Narrow vote was taken, Young of Georgia ing Fairfield, Hillsboro and Cle-cratic representatives from the burne Railroad Company ..... On State to be affected by the bill none taxes. Bill to regulate affairs of reading it laid over until the 2nd. deaf and dumb and blind asylums; This second reading will consume

international bill by a vote of 37 to 35. A bill chartering Lamar

NEWS ITEMS. deep was their disgust that they at until suit involving title of same; 99 per cent. of the taxes, which are loyal resistance into the attitude of once came forward to the support also to authorize settlers on uni- collected and disbursed by negroes. Rights bill, Wm. S. Redgron, Bishop for Illinois is not oil on the incorporate the Galveston Cotton Tax-payers League was organized terest, for six years ..... The United A bill for the relief of counties, lence or threats. The killing of during the war ...... Pomeroy, the Sankey hearty support, is evidence "strychnine," but "cannon" is very those of the ancient general, are donations to railroads. It provides the result of the attempt by the ne. death Feb. 26. He heard his doom that the Methodist Church is now, much to its notion. How long be- only a little worse than defeats to that if the property of a city or gross of Warren county, instigated with indifference..... During the as in former days, a revival church. fore it is ready for poison? As it the successful party. They unify county increases in amount and by Crosby, to invade the city. The cold weather in February three value, the tax money be reduced people only acted in defence of little brothers, near the town of correspondingly. A bill authoriz, their families and homes. There Exeter, N. Y., while engaged in ing DeWitt county to build a bridge is no White League in Vicksburg. peddling baskets were frozen to over Sanchez creek. A biil to .....On the 2d the Force bill was death. They had begged not to be a pastor at Honolulu, says that if a amend the repealing act, authoriz- read in the Senate the second time, sent out as the cold was terrible were selected and one in Massachu- donations to railroads. A bill third reading, it was laid over.... setts, there would be found more authorizing Galveston county to The credentials of Maxey, Sena- There were frozen tears on their intelligence in the Sandwich Islands with money collected through the 2d....The House substitute dedistrict. Other lands considered road tax. An act to fix the time claring Joseph Brooks Governor of

corporate the Dallas and Wichita Congress .- James Tyner nom-

In the House on the 1st, the resolutions reccommending the restoraback rejected.

CASUALTIES. - At Knoxville. Tennessee, the water was within While the congregation at St.

on the 26th, the wall of an adjacent .... The gorge in the Schuylkill

.....Mrs. Hawley, wife of the judge of the Orphan's Court, was

MISCELLANEOUS .- On the 26th.

equitable division of the relief funds. dismissed from the naval academy for refusing to fence with a colored cadet ..... The mayor of Philadelphia has proclaimed a law imposing WASHINGTON. - The Republi- a fine of \$10,000 and twenty-five fend us against the day when those the Parent Board in failing to supply the aid promised for the support State for lands lying in Hill and nority report. The latter report snow storm on the 1st of March of the missionaries sent them. So McLennan counties from payment that the whites of Vicksburg pay was general throughout the North .....On the passage of the Civil versity lands to locate additional The debt since 1869 has gone up owner and proprietor of the Park of the pastors, and by an increase amount of wood-land in case there from \$13,000 to \$1,400,000. Sheriff Grove Hotel, opposite the Camden of their subscriptions ended all de- is no timber on their land; passed Crosby and the tax collector were street depot of the Baltimore and pendence upon the Parent Board ...... Bill amending charter of Dal. in league with the corrupt officials, Ohio Railroad, Baltimore, closed for support. Such unusual action las and Wichita Railroad Company; and admitted to bail men charged his house to the public to avoid its was certainly justified by the treat- passed.... On the 25, the Senate with the grossest offences on worth- penalties. Two of the principal passed the following bills: To at- less bonds. Judge Brown pro- hotels of Alexandria closed to avoid tach a portion of Trinity county to nounced the prosecution of Cordozo trouble from the Civil Rights bill Polk county. To authorize San a persecution, when every man in ...... Kansas has loaned her desti-THE election of Dr. De Konen as Saba county to issue bonds. To Vicksburg knew his guilt. The tute counties \$25,000 without in-Though the Northwestern con- troubled waters of the Episcopal Exchange ...... In the House, bills without regard to party. Crosby's States Government has paid A. R. mond in his revivel work, and that siders Dr. Ives' words somewhat in- Church. A decided ritualist, he passed : To attach Waller county bonds were worthless. His resig- McDonald, an Englishman, \$197,to the thirteenth judicial district. nation was not the result of vio- 000, in gold, for cotton destroyed every town given to Moody and ing. It is "not quite ready" for church party. Such triumphs, like cities and towns which have voted two whites and twenty negroes was boy murderer, was sentenced to district in the Sandwich Islands ing towns and counties to vote but objection being made to the and though thinly clad their parents forced them out in the snow storm.

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRUTAIN .- A steamship heathenish by New England can of holding courts in Bosque, Hill Arkansas was lost by a vote of 80 in the Indian Ocean, from Hong be found which will not lose in com- and Navaro counties ..... On the to 153, and the resolution of the Kong, foundered; six drowned and parison with Massachusetts without 26th, Senate passed joint resolution special committee that no interfere eighteen missing...... The barque leaving the continent of North granting use of the capitol for ence with the existing State Gov. Bell Hill was wrecked off the Irish meeting of Mexican war veterans ernment is advisable on the part of coast, and thirteen of her crew were on 8th of May next. A bill to reg. any department of the United lost .... Charles Lyell was buried ulate keeping and bearing of dead. States, was adopted by 149 yeas to beside Ben Johnson in Westminster Abbey with great pomp ..... John Mitchell is utterly prostrated in return of peace, they accept as brave vival has been going on, in which Railroad Company. Bill to legalize inated Second Assistant Postmaster health ...... A bill has been introthere were 130 conversions. After the acts of notaries of R. W. General was confirmed by the Sen- duced into Parliament lessening Walton, J. C. Bartlett and J. C. ate ..... The House passed Senate the penalties for the unlawful pos-Baird, of Navarro county. Con- bill to remove the political disabili- session of arms in Ireland. It was directed against Ribbonism. It

> FRANCE .- The Assembly on the 25th passed a bill for the organization of public powers, by a vote of incorporation of the Texas and necticut, Carpenter of Wisconsin, 436 to 262 ..... MacMahon has sum-Pacific Railroad. Senate bill to and Hamilton of Texas, voted moned Buffet to form a ministry. It is said he accepts ..... On the 2d Creek, Bernard and Caney. Sub. The President has signed the Civil the Assembly re-elected Buffet were about 15,000 Baptists in this stitute for House bill amendatory of Rights Bill..... The Caucus Force President, by a vote of 479 to 63; country; now the annual report of the act prescribing the time of Bill was passed in the House Sun- the largest majority ever before Buffet will command a strong ma-

> > MEXICO .- A Protestant Bible reader has been assassinated at Vesta, Hermosa. The liberal press Gauge Railroad Company. In called the attention of the country demand the punishment of the perthe House, Senate bill incorporat- to the fact that out of the 40 Demo- petrators of these outrages ..... A number of ladies have published cards, stating that their signatures the 27th, Senate passed bill to in- of them was allowed a word in the to the recent violent protest against corporate the Red River and Rie discussion. The Force bill was re- the law abolishing convents, were Grand Railroad Company. Bill to ceived in the Senate on the 1st, ob- obtained under false pretences; authorize Bexar county to levy jections being made to its second others deny they signed the paper, and pronounce the signatures forgeries .... The Pajaro Verdi, an giving the governor power, on cer- that day and the opposition to it will ultramontane journal, has awakened tain conditions, to remove super- endeavor to prevent a vote before a storm of indignation by declaring intendents. Bill for the re-com- adjournment ..... The bill making that "only Messalenas and Aspasias among women now belong to the of March, the House passed the Arkansas river at Pine Bluffs ..... American travelers.

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February 20 .- G. Warren, N. W. Ayer & Son, (Philadelphia), O. A. Fisher, J. Burford, Geo. W. Graves, W. E. Barry, H. Scherffius, John H. Stone.

February 22 .- R. S. Finley, L. D. D., Central Methodist, E. F. Boone, J. R. Barden, Geo. P. Rowell & Co., (New York), John W. De Vilbiss, J. W. De Vilbiss, A. C. Kingsbury, J. W. Fields, J. L. Lemons, W. B. Bowman, (New Orleans), Jas. Ormand, (Atlanta, Ga.,) N. Jones, E. A. Cook & Co., (Chicago.)

February 23 .- W. C. Lewis, W. S. Smith, Sam D. Sanders, A. R. Jones, E. Waterhouse, J. K. Lane. February 24 .- H. S. P. Ashby, Sam'l. Morris, (3), E. N. Freshiman, (Cincinnati), Geo. P. Rowell & Co., (New York), Jas. D. Shaw,

J. S. Gillett, P. E. Nicholson, G.

S. Sandel, Baltimore Christain Advocate, John B. Denton, February 25 .- J. L. Lemons, S. M. Pettingill & Co., (New York), C. H. Ellis, E. J. Iglehart, J. W. Johnson, J. C. Woolam, P. H. Walker & Co., (Baltimore), J. M.

Langston. February 26 .- C. A. Thomas, N. H. Wells.

List with letters received 27th February and 1st March, misplaced. March 2 .- B. D. Dashiell, W. H. Dillingham, A. B. Davis, T. R. Atkins, Wesley Smith, W. R. D. Stocton, C. C. Bell, C. P. Rogers, Mrs. A. M. Ireland, A. J. Z. T. Morris, John F. Cook.

March 3 .- A. Davis, Postmaster, Chatfield, C. L. Farrington, S. W. Turner.

March 4 .-- H. M. Glass, J. M. Smith, W. T. Melugin, John Adams, W. F. Graves, B. Harris, M. H. Neely, March 5 .- F. A. Mood, Chas. Henderson, J. H. McLean, B. H.

Baird. O. M. Addison .- Postage included in subscription price of

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A letter from Cold Springs in Will the writer please forward his name.

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> An earth-quake at Quadalara, eruption.....Mexican vessels have been placed on the same footing as Spanish in the payment of port and navigation charges in the Spanish

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Waxanachie Cir., at Reager's Caaper, 10, 11. Lancaster cir., at Liberty, April 17, 18, Chatfield cir., at Chatfield, April 24, 25, Chamber's creek, May 1, 2. Milford, at Salem, May 8, 2.

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Mr. Editor-I write these lines to inform the brethren that I am here, and, by the grace of God, expect to do the work of a Methodist preacher and pastor on the Crocket circuit. Please publish the following appointments: ments: 1st Sabbath in March, 10:30 o'clock A. M., Au-

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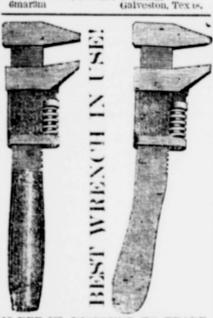
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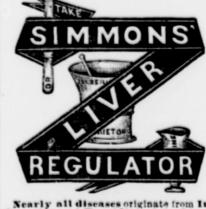
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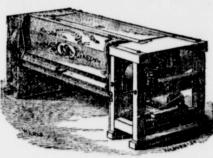
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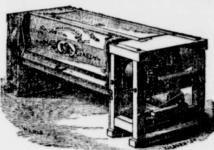
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Correspondence.

"Origin of the Methodist Church."

Dr.Kavanagh and the Baptist Herald

ED. ADVOCATE-In your issue M. E. Church. of the 13 inst., there is an article which seeks to disparage the Metho- ent": dist church, based upon a state- 1. Every preacher who acts in ment made by myself in the little connection with Mr. Wesley and family controversy growing out the brethern who labor in America of the attempt to change one of our is strictly to avoid administering general rules.

This correspondent of the Herald, Lord's Supper. who assigns himself G. T. W., that was the point of controversy this minute. Page 10.

lant over his valued acquisition to organization in 1784, the following where the other left off. Baptist literature of what he is question was asked : Ques .- "Shall it "The gratuitous admission of Ans .- "By all means." Page 13.

Dr. Finley." short of apostolic times. How can Ans .- "Yes." it be a church of the New Testa- Still later, and within three years our church would be placed before ple." the christian world by making the 'important confession."

fundity as a divine and scholar, men, however good, is a church I must express my surprise at his according to our 13th article, and seeming nervousness at this puny it is a representative article of the missile thrown at Methodism Christian world on that subject, unthrough the Herald. Does the less the ordinances of religion are doctor, the Baptists, or "the chris- duly administered among them and tian world," understand the Metho- by them. dists as basing any part of their Is it disparaging to the Metho-claim to be a church of Jesus Christ dist church that her organizations upon a prelatical succession from as a church defacto was not comthe apostles-much less the short pleted until 1784? It is her glory space of fifty years preceeding, A. that the history of her origin is D. 1784? I am sure the Dr. does visibly stamped by the Divine apnot, and yet he seems to emphasize proval, and that the several stages the "fifty years before" as though of her growth to maturity were

It is true, the Methodist claim hand of providence. to a succession by ordination is The separation from the mother to a succession by ordination is just as good—no better—as that of church was not sought nor desired by Mr. Wesley or his followers until the State in the State the way back to Jordan and to John, no scruples or option in the premises. to the teachings of each and all The established church had become be only one true apostolic church \_\_ ment was depressed and in danger and as at least two of them must be of becoming extinct. The establishthe Herald man employ his pen in the advocacy of an ecumenical con- his sighing ones and they came outclaim to decide which (if either) of ing out they brought with them the the three is entitled to this honor- true afflatus of an apostolic succesable distinction - The Church. Un- sion; the epistles of which swarm til this is done, I further respectfully by the million on earth and in suggest that other christian organi. heaven. zations who decline placing themselves on the roll of pugilists for the coveted prize, might be left in peace to repose upon the dispensations of the Spirit and the order of Divine Providence as a satisfactory endorsement of their ecclesiastical the attention of all who are concredentials.

imagine for a moment that the for our conference to meet. withdrawal of my concession, and The bishop who may preside duce him to acknowledge it as a their work for the year. Church of Christ is a congregation of faithful men in which the pure charge than any other crop. This word of God is preached and the affords ample time for making and J. W. FIELDS.

Now that the sacraments were not administered in the societies what I propose to show. I quote from the History of the Discipline,

At the first conference held on over the signature of the Rev. Dr. this continent and at Philadelphia B. T. Kavanaugh in which there is in 1773, "The following rules were an extract from the Baptist Herald agreed to by all the preachers pres-

the ordinances of baptism and the

2. All the people among whom chuckles over this newly discovered we labor, to be earnestly exhorted mare's nest, and in his ecstacy to attend the church (Episcopal blindly misrepresents Dr. K. by church,) and receive the ordinances representing us both as agreeing there; but in a particular manner a new preacher comes on who that the Methodist church had no to press the people in Maryland knows but little of the financial organic existence until 1784, when and Virginia to the observance of

between us; I affirming-he denying. In the conference held in Del-This Baptist brother grow jubi- aware in 1779, five years before the pleased to call an important Metho- we guard against a separation from dist confession; while Dr. K. calls the church, directly or indirectly?"

A year after, 1780, in conference The Herald man drives hastily the following question and answer to the conclusion that: "The or were recorded: Ques .- "Shall we an expression only, I shall not years old, and necessarily falls the church, and press our people to nearly seventeen hundred years a closer communion with her?"

ment?" At this, Dr. K. grows a of the organization, in the conferlittle nervous and says: "Dr. Fin- ence of 1781: It was "Firmly redey, and all others concerned, will solved to discountenance any separasee the unenviable attitude in which tion among either preachers or peo-

I could multiply quotations, but it is useless, as the case is made out While I award to Dr. K. pro- beyond controversy. No body of

not, and yet he seems to emphasize proval, and that the several stages the "fifty years before" as though great importance attached to it.

the Episcopal church. But we by Mr. Wesley or his followers until frankly admit that such a claim, or divine providence marked out the that of the Baptists by WATER, all path of duty so luminously as to leave is the merest "fable without the There was nothing harsh or hasty virtue of being cunningly devised." in the movement; it was of God, Romanists, Baptists and High with as little of human ambition, Church Episcopalians each and all, pride or arrogance, as marked the set up this claim, and as, according first decades of the apostolic church. three of these churches, there can alarmingly corrupt, the spiritual eleinerror-I respectfully suggest that ment was careening to its fall, and vention of the parties making this at least many of them -and in com-

> R. S. FINLEY. TYLER, Texas, Feb., 18, 1875.

Northwest Texas Conference.

This article is designed to call cerned, and to get an expression as Does my esteemed Brother K. to what is the best time of the year

the universal endorsement of his would no doubt hold our conference position, dating the organization at our will, provided it does not conof the Methodist church back fifty flict with other church interests. years prior to 1784 would in any- They will likely have their meeting access to it. wise satisfy the Herald man; or in- in May, when they will arrange

church? No indeed! A visible | Seeing so many preachers and golden chain of succession reaching their families exposed to the severe from the tomb of St. Paul down cold weather we have had this winthrough eighteen centuries, with ter, induces me to write this article. the end eternityward in the They have not only been exposed hand of the Rev. Dr. B. T. in moving to their work, but con- I came to the State in January, Kavanaugh, would still be deficient ference was so late that most all of in the estimation of many Baptist the comfortable houses were occawriters and preachers. It is doubt- pied before they reached their work; ful if it would open Baptist pulpits hence many of them are occupying longer? Shall the memories of to Pedobaptist preachers or admit houses that are very uncomfortable. them to communion in the Baptist This exposure, if it is not productive church. The chain, though flawless of death, greatly impairs the health of others too tedious to mention, in every link, would be fatally too of both preacher and his family, short by one link-requisite to con- and thereby paralyzing his efforts. nect Paul with Jordan and with and defeats his success. Some of our John. No, Doctor; the attempt to preachers are forced to engage commencing a mission in 1837, 1869, and died Jan. 8, 1875. adjust the Methodist church to the in secular pursuits. The confer- now spread out into five annual At midnight there was a cry views of its enemies is a fruitless ence year is too short to make a conferences with nearly 50,000 made, "Behold the bridegroom comenterprize. Then quiet your nerves, cotton crop, gather it, etc.; hence it members, demands the admiration eth," and she—the precious angel of the christian world. Then our of our home—went forth to meet all the readers of the ADVOCATE plant grain. I have noticed that universities and colleges, and high Him "with her lamp trimmed and that what you call "the gratuitous lands and houses are usually rented and district schools, will compare burning." As she neared the admission of Dr. Finley" is the out in this country early in the fall of truth of history. What is a church? the year. If small grain is sown, tries. I hope that by the close of the shadow, almost the last words Let the XIII Article of our church it is sown in the fall season usually, 1876 we will tell the world in that came back to us from her dear furnish the answer: "The visible a pastor can raise a crop of this history, what God hath wrought in lips were—

Christian Advocate secraments duly administered, acproviding for a corn, potato crop, cording to Christ's ordinance, in garden, etc. If a long move is all those things that of necessity made, and supplies from the farm are to be purchased, they are always cheaper at this season than at any other. Farmers would prior to the organization of 1784 is much prefer supplying their preachers as they gather their crops, instead of h using and then taking it by Robert Emory, printed in New from their barns and delivering it York in 1844; published for the to the parsonage-thereby, giving double trouble, which often keeps persons from doing their duty and the preacher from getting his just dues. This will also embrace the entire cotton gathering and selling time in one conference year, thereby not dividing it between two preachers and sometimes keeping it

from both. Our conference convenes so late in the year that it defeats our church building interests in many instances. The pastor is waiting to build it out of the cotton crop; his plans are all shaped to that end, and before it is gathered and sold, condition of his people, and less of the plans of the former pastor; and it he knew them all, it would be difficult for him to take hold right

If our conference was held in September, it would not affect the revival season, but would meet the wants in all other respects as mentioned above.

This article being designed to get ganization is not yet one hundred continue in close connection with argue the merits of the case, but leave that for others to do. T. W. HINES.

in Texas.

ED. ADVOCATE-At the sessions | conscience free from guile. of the Texas conferences in 1873 there were agents appointed to collect material during the incoming to leave home at the entrenty of year for a History of Methodism in Texas.

Owing to extremely bad health and other causes, I collected nothour (North Texas) conference, made no report.

I now propose to renew my efforts (as I understand that no other agent made with hands," only preceding rich, the poor, alike could find somewas appointed); and suggest to the his companion by a few days. other agents that they hold on to as In June, 1873, the loss of their much as they have obtained, and youngest child, Eila, the pet of paget up as much more as possible rental love, cast a gloom o'er their would contribute so much to the elduring the present conference year; lives from which they never re- evation of society. But, alas! all and that the Texas Conferences at covered, and grief held cruel sway earthly hopes are suddenly blighted; their next sessions authorize their in their hearts. Our mother, havagents to turn over the material to ing returned from a visit to her sis- friends generally, for they no more annual conference electione clerical year was an invalid and a great circle, composed of only three-the the last one of the Texas confer- did all the virtues which beautified been blown out by the chilly winds ences for the purpose of electing an editor for the work; and as Dallas is accessible to all parts of the State by Rail and sufficiently central, I be relamped to the life, rendering pain supportable because dearly the Savior she loved. Always walking close with God, her lamp of love was ever trimmed, her lamp of love was ever trimmed, her to discount she widow and a father to the or.

| Complete the triangle of the Texas conterved to the state of mind the voice of inspiration says, "I will be a husband to the widow and a father to the or.

| Complete the triangle of the Texas conterved to the state of mind the voice of inspiration says, "I will be a husband to the widow and a father to the or. propose that city as the place of enabling her to dispense charities, phan." This awakens new refiee- Et. Louis Bible Publishing Company, meeting. If, however, any other relieve suffering, bestow love and tions; the dark chambers of the

In this connection allow me to ing her name to be regarded by all ones beyond the grave. repeat my call a year ago. I want all the preachers-local and travel- as a synonym of truth, love and iny-laymen, and old Texans to in- charity. terest themselves by hunting up Repeatedly, in the last days of introduction of Methodism in Eastern, and Northern Texas. Much
that now belongs to East Texas,
a radiance of happiness illumined

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dying, save that he would be lonely over eighty-two and a half years, and died almost without disease or a moment's struggle. Active and a moment's struggle. Active and the lone of happiness illumined energetic all his life in business.

Texas Conference is? I would like she lingered, the burden of her ing the advantage of a single buto have access to it. Will the different secretaries since 1865 give the some light on the subject? From the organization of that Conference in 1846 to 1865, I served which was realized November 18, nearly every year as secretary, and 1874, at 6 o'clock A. M., when she could make the journal available in passed so peacefully away, and was much of the work for the North folded to her dear Redeemer's breast,

selves with diligence. What we do must be done quickly. Onr fathers have gone and we are rapidly passing. There are now but five men our homestead; a darker shadow in the two conferences-East and still broods o'er our hearts, brothers North Texas-who were here when and sisters, yet we know that-1845; two of the five were then local preachers. Shall we slumber and our sweet little sister and solover so important a subject any such men as Rector, Poe, O'Con-throne of God." ner, Fowler, Williams, and a host be forgotten? I trow not.

The unparalleled growth and de- son was born March 10, 1838, marvelopment of Methodism in Texas, ried June 24, 1856, widowed in

Obituarics.

In Memoriam.

Mournfully tolls the passing bell when it tells of friends who have passed the portals of death; but parents loved and lost.

of Mirabeau B. Lamar, after a coffin-lid. Beneath a spreading happy union of forty years, spent live-oak we laid her to rest beside in God's service, were, during one the husband she had mourned so week, called to an eternal rest in long and truly. the "land of the leal." Both were raised in Putman county, Georgia. God she loved and served rest on Trained under religious influence, the broken hearts whose "sunshine they united at an early age with has grown, strangely dark" while COTTON FACTORS the M. E. Church, South, in which | wourning her transition. God of they continued consistent members limitless love, comfort the three through life. They were married who are tasting the bitter woes of in 1834, and moved to Austin city, Texas, during the days of the Re- the sweet young daughter, who, far to reside, they returned to Texas her mother's dying blessing, and in 1854, and since that time have the aged parents whose idol she was, lived in Freestone county, until and the stricken sister who cannot Made upon Consignments; and Baggioge Death bade them "come up higher." Our father, while returning from Galveston, was taken suddenly ill, and died Nov. 11, 1874, of conjestion of the lungs, at his brother's residence, in Houston. Calmly he Material for the Hastery of Methodism fell into the "sleep that knows no waking," as do those who bear a

mediately after the adjournment of itself to a remarkable degree, as brightest light of the circle has place is thought by the brethren in-terested preferable, I am willing. sympathy, and exercise all the at-tributes of a true Christian, caus-the hope of meeting those loved

and sending me by mail to Forney, her illness, she called for her ab- and died in Fayette county, Texas, Kaufman county, all incidents con- sent husband, and felt no regret in on Jan. 31, 1875. He had lived nected with the early settling and dying, save that he would be lonely North Texas in making up the pass to die, sold she rejoiced that North Texas in making up the ness to die, said she rejoiced that of his fellow man, God spared him North Texas in making up the History proposed.

History proposed.

Will some one inform me where the old Conference Trank of East Fexas Conference is? I would like the fingered, the burden of her ohave access to it. Will the difference of the burden of her one of the burden of her of the said she rejoiced that the would not be left alone. She the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the beyond an average of his fellow man, God spared him the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the world ever knew. Profuely in the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the world ever knew. Profuely in the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the world ever knew. Profuely in the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the world ever knew. Profuely in the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his taking or seeking the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his fellow man, God spared him the wilds of Atrica of the greatest the world ever knew. Profuely in the usual pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his fellow man, God spared him the wilds of Atrica of the greatest the world ever knew. Profuely in the pain attendant upon dying. I knew him for years, and never heard of his fellow man, God spared him the wilds of Atrica of the greatest the world ever kne the old Conference Trank of East kiss and blessing. Several days never heard of his taking or seek-

prayer being-

A shadow of loneliness rests o'er "Robes of righteousness are on The aged ones we mourn,"

dier brother, with other loved ones, are only awaiting us beyond the "beautiful river that floweth by the

A DAUGHTER.

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were not divided."

daughter of John Lamar and sister a handful of sacred dust under a

Thinking his absence would be limited to a few days, he consented to leave home at the entrenty of his afflicted wife and the assurance of physicians that she was in no immediate danger; but God deemed best that their reunion should be in heaven, and called the devoted husing; and not being able to attend heaven, and called the devoted hus- of her associates. The magnanimband, the affectionate, indulgent father, the generous friend, and ser- day life commended her to all classes vant of God, to that "house not of society: the high, the low, the ORNAMENTAL PRINTING

"Who knew her worth, And loved that worth to praise,"

I long to pass the dull, cold grave, And wing my way to then

Texas Conference, if I could have to unite her songs of triumph with those she had given to the God Dear brethren let us bestir our- who bade her "pass under the rod." "Sleepers la death, sweet be thy rest! Like's anxious cares are o'er."

WATSON .- Mrs. Mary P. Wat-

"Jesus, lover of my soul, Let me to thy bosom fly," J. W. FIELDS. | and without a struggle she passed

final illness was brief, and the symptoms not alarming until a few hours before the summons came. A furious storm of wind was raging when the pale boatman came to row our darling over the river; but sweet and clear her voice rose above the tumult, telling the agonized watchers around her that the voy-"United in life; in death they age had no terrors for her. To this evidence the whole record of She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church during the first oh! what sadness fills the heart year of her wifehood, and now we when each stroke knells a dirge of know she is singing in the choir of the church triumphant. Nothing Joseph Moreland, son of Turner is left to us of her but the memory Moreland and Mary Ann Lamar, of her goodness and amiability and

> May the rich blessings of the this double orphanage, especially be comforted.

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Thristian Adbocate GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAR. 6, '75,

> Scientific and Sanitary. the bitten parts affords a cure. Our on it until the part recovers its graturalist, Dr. Means, has repeat- proper shape. Some patience is

wedly been bitten, and as readily required to remove bad bruises. soured himself by using the above remedy.

In the year ending September 30, 1874, of 21,077 applications for of butter, one teaspoonful of salepatents received in the Patent- ratus, one half cup of milk, two were issued, 308 extended, 3,129 ratus, one half cup of mirk, two pounds of chopped raisins, three pounds of currents, one and one caveats filled, 5,287 expired, 2,680 half pound of citron, two teaspoonsavere allowed, but not issued for ful of cinnamon, one nutmeg, two want of the final fee, and 524 trade tablespoonsful of cloves. This is a

me newly discovered explosive, at it is nicer than when first baked. tockholm, states that a charge of \_\_ The Household. about eight ounces, made up in five | Cold starch should not be made coartridges, and deposited in an ex- too stiff, or undissolved portions cavation, raised a block of stone of will adhere to the garments. If of P63 cubic feet. It would have the right consistency, the article taken over fourteen ounces of dy- will look as if wrung out of water.

assert that carbolic acid is a power- boiled starch had been used, and gal poison, acting like strychnine in take much less. exciting the spinal marrow, increasbag its sensibility at first, but diminashing or completely abolishing when the convulsive stage has ex-Eausted the medulla. The phecomena are quite similar to those of chloroform, chloral, ether, woorsera and the section of a moter nerve.

A GENTLEMAN in Burlington, Wt., of an investigating turn of anind, a week or two ago deter- in bringing up from the depths of sained to try an experiment with the rats which infested his house. Me purchased a supply of coal-tar at the gas-works, and placed small cases of simple spasmodic colie, equantities of it in the rat-holes in after a drink of cold water exposure his cellar, and elsewhere in their and the like, a stimulating and antigunaways. The rats, bedaubing spasmodic drink will relieve, and themselves, became disgusted with nothing further will be necessary. the manner of their entertainment, A good formula is one to two ounces sand speedily left the premises, and of spirits of nitrous ether, twenty have not been seen or heard from drops tineture of aconite and ten

(narrow gauge), near Salt Lake allowing any beast in his care to be City, is 16 miles long, with a con- houseless during the winter. The cinuous grade of from 50 to 500 least that can be provided for his feet radius. The cylinders of the While cattle will necessarily confocomotive are 12x16; it has six sums more food in an open shed drivers, weighs 17 tons, and takes than in a tight stable, it is a fact a train of over 47 tons up these that they are more healthy in the cerrible grades in one hour and former than in the latter. The gwenty-eight minutes per trip.

A FOOR farmer in Scotland in ventilation of the stable. 1750, finding it almost impossible WM. SAUNDERS, of the govern- . GULL to subsist, took great pains to have ment garden at Washington, recom- Deorie she could eat in the richest and bushel of lime and tour pounds of whickest grass, to house her in the powdered sulphur in a tight barrel, winter and feed her with carefully- slaking the lime with hot water, stored hay; in fine, took unheard the mouth of the barrel being covof care of his cow. The grateful ered with a cloth; this is reduced to 178......TREMONT STREET ......171 animal rewarded her owner with a the consistency of ordinary whitesine calf and an unusual abundance | wash, and at the time of application of milk; and thus the celebrated half an ounce of carbolic acid is PHOTOGRAPHERS. Ereed of Ayrshire cows was pro- added to each gallon of liquid. saced, though it was not till about I HAVE seen boys, and even men, All styles and sizes, from the Carte de the first of the present century that who in moving sheep from one it was brought to perfection.

Waste Busket.

Ir you wish to make a drum stick, set it on the head of a tar barrel.

THERE is nothing more depressing to a thermometer than cold out of a field is either to open wide weather.

A SUNDAY-SCHOOL teacher recently told his class that Jeremiah was the first Prince of Wales.

A MAN may be properly said to have been drinking like a fish when other person, does wrong to allow

remove a diamond ring from his that case, but to scour with a piece tanger before laying hold of a big of brick and sand and water, until grunk.

the Rev. Adirondack Murray was mould board is covered with thick and particulars. Needles for all Machines. secrepted in 2:143—the fastest time lime wash, or a good coating of tallow, and put into a dry place un-

Eay who was prime minister of Eng. spend a whole day in scouring it land, answered without hesitation: when it is wanted for use again .-· . "Mr. Spurgeon."

"WHERE do people go who deceive their fellow-men?" asked a Sunday-school teacher of a pupil, time summer squashes were large "To Europe," was the prompt re- enough to boil until the present The Christian Advocate:

THE obituary notice of a much respected lady concludes with: "In her life she was a pattern worthy to be followed; and her death-oh, how consoling to her friends." WE suspect that what most

grieved the young lady who represented Katie King in Philadelphia was the fact that she was popularly supposed to be more than 200 years old.

of animals? Because they gambol in their youth, spend much of their horn and Bolton Gray. time on the turf, many of them are

gift business comes from Dexter, 13,950 Baptists, 4,642 German and

#### Ziousehold.

Two ounces alcohol; one drachm tincture arnica. Unequaled for pains in the feet and limbs; for all W. I. BARKER, General Agent fresh wounds, and for rheumatism of the joints and gouty pains.

To remove dents from a brass kettle, set the bridse on soft snow TINCTURE of iodine applied to and with a hammer pound gently

Five cups of flour, five eggs, one marks and 50 labels were registered. splendid recipe; I have some THE account of trials of vigorite, cakes that I made a year ago, and

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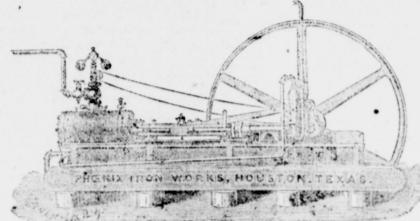
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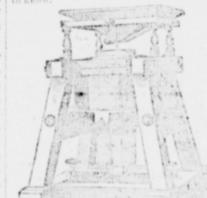
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#### Commercial.

#### WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, March 5, 1875. The position of trade matters at the close of the week shows some improvement as compared with last week, and in some departments a decided activity is decidedly apparent. This is especially the case in the dry goods market.

Groceries are moving more steadily, although there can hardly be said to be a brisk movement visible thus far in this direction. The bacon market has been steady; with, however, only a limited movement. The supply is about ample or present requirements, and the demand comparatively light. Prices at the same time show a strong upward tendency in sympathy with the position of affairs in the markets of the West.

Bran is in better supply and lower, but still may be written steady at the reduced value quoted.

Butter has been a trifle more active, but is still dull at unchanged prices. The stock of Western remains large, and the demand quite moderate.

Coffee has been fairly active. Another cargo arrived from Rio during the early part of the week, but stocks show no material increase, as the sales during the same time have been large. Prices are strong, and the tendency is, if anything, to a rise.

Corn is higher, and in lighter supply, and a recuperative strength is decidedly apparent in prices.

Eggs are dull, plentiful and lower.

Flour continues in full supply and dull of sale; without, however, showing any quotable change in values.

Hides are reported dull and decidedly lower, owing in a great m easure to a less competitive spirit evinced by buyers, which we learn is due to the less favorable position of the Northern markets.

Oats are steady, but prices show no variation as compared with last week's rulings.

Potatoes are inactive, but the supply is not large. The demand for seedlings has about died out. The future of the market is favorable to sellers, as Northern shipments by sail have almost ceased, and our supplies for consumption will have to be drawn, until the new crop appears in the market, from Western sources, naturally at higher figures.

Sugars are firm and advancing. In other directions we have no changes of special interest to re-

#### MONETARY.

The position of local money matters is generally unchanged. The demand for accommodation is about fair, and is being met by the banks at the usual rate of 12 per cent. per annum. Street rates rule at 11 @13 per cent. per month for good signatures with collateral. Real cent. per annum for long time and March 1, 39,321 bales. from 15@18 per cent. for short time.

The foreign advices are less favorable. The Bank of England rate of discount is maintained at 31 per cent. although the weekly exhibit shows a decrease in the specie in the bank vaults of £228,-000, and a reduction in the proportion of reserve to liabilities from 43½ per cent to 39½ per cent. The Bank of France is at the same time credited with a further gain of 6,188,000-a goodiy addition to the weekly gains which we have previously reported.

The market for sterling is everywhere rather demoralized, and our own is hardly an exception to the general rule. The domestic exchange market is also very quietthe offerings of commercial bills being small, and the remittance lemand at the banks of limited proportion. Gold is higher, both ere and in New York, owing

GOLD-Closed in New York at 115 to-day. The rate here closes at 114 buying, and 1141 selling. SILVER-Rates at the close are 107@ 1071 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE-Rates are easy and the market quiet.

COMMERCIAL-

Sterling 60 days.... New York Sight Currency dis New York Sight Gold .... New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold .. Sterling, 60 days..... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold .... New Orleans Sight Cur ...

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#### COTTON

The position of cotton at the different markets as compared with last year is rather more favorable. During the entire week prices have 78,232 last week, 98,236 this week market closed quiet as follows: last year, and 79,649 a week later last year, making a total of 2,985,-4 99 since September 1, against 3,- Orleans.....-asid. 150,404 same time last year. The exports for the season foot up 1,-828,866 bales, against 1,819,818 last year.

We refer to the reports of different markets, which follow:

#### GALVESTON MARKET.

cline of de. all round, closing weak. Uplands, 7 15-16d. Sales for the week 6908 bales, against 6438 bales last week, and 6405 bales the week previous.

Last Friday.	To-night.
Low Ordinary 102	102
Ordinary124	123
Good Ordinary 14	145
Low Middling14	145
Middling15§	158
Good Middling158	15%

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ports to-				
Great Britain	2,850	6,798	151,461	119,716
France	1	1	2,496	7.256
Continent	1	1	10,967	11.105
Channel ports.	-	-	3,456	14,165
al forgn exps	9,850	6,798	168,410	152,245
norts to N. Y.		1,635	202:20	32,763
ports to N. O.	19	2	11,423	15,116
To other ports	1.157	1.157	32,760	21,352
Total e'stwise	1.192	9.910	77,491	69,231
al exports	4.042	9,70%	915,901	921.409

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H. D. Nav. Co	2,757	125,234	
Trinity River	2,101	3,694	99,451
Brazos River	27	1.491	1,577
	111	5.111	543
West Coast	463		6,314
East Coast	403	4,580	3,227
Bay Shore		88	52
Total to date	7,404	307.184	313,472
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Feb. 26 1875	2,955,839
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Stock 108,890	131,705

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

are: This Day.	Last Frida
Ordinary 131	128
Good Ordinary 142	133
Low Middling 15k	14
Middling 154	151

NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS. The comparative closing quotations are as follows :

Ordinary ..... 13 Good Ordinary .. 15 Low Middling...15 MiddlingUplands16 Middling Ala...168 Middling Orleans168 Middling Texas.. 165

Sales for the week, 10,566 bales-of which to exporters, 628; to spinners, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@1 1984; to speculators, 3748; in transit, 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, 1984; to speculators, 3748; in transit, 2476; free on board, 1630, including 500 bales to arrive from Baltimore.

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	FUTURES.		
	Thursday.	Last Friday.	
	March16 7-32a16	1-4 16 5-32	
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	July 17 1.2	. 17 7-16	
	August 17 21-32	17 7-32a9-16	
	September16 29-32	16 31-32a17	
	October 16 1-2	16 5-8a3-4	
	November16 3-8		
	December 16 29-32		
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Sales for the week, 208,400 bales.

#### THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Which closed steady on the 26th, been generally strong, and an ad- was quoted strong at the opening vance has almost everywhere been of the week at an advance of 1-16d. established, though at the close a on both Uplands and Orleans. gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; generally easier feeling prevails. During the remainder of the week The receipts at all United States a firm tone was maintained without ports foot up 76,580 bales, against showing any change in prices. The

#### ARRIVALS.

The closing quotations are as follows: The market, at the close being reported easier and 1-16d. lower. Low Middling, basis Middling not below Good Ordinary. March-April shipments, Uplands, The market, which closed quiet | 8 d.; April-May delivery Uplands, last week, opened on Saturday 7 15-16da8d.; May-June delivery, strong, though quiet, with holders Uplands, 8 1-16d.; Februarygenerally asking higher prices, lead- March shipment, Uplands, 8d.; ing to quoted advance of ac. on all March-April shipment, Uplands, grades. The market has since been 8 1-16d.; March-April delivery, reported quiet day by day at a de- Uplands, 7 gd. ; April-May delivery,

#### LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT.

١		. Last Y'r	ŀ
1	Sales—Total 86,000	71,000	
1	To exporters 14,000	8,000	
1	To speculators 9,000	5,000	
1	Total stock682,000	733,000	ľ
١	Of American	338,000	
l	Actual Exports 9,000	7,000	
	Total receipts 43,000	74,000	
ı	American 20,000	42,000	l
H	Total since Sept. 1., 1,742,000	1,747,000	ı
ı	American	937,000	
ŀ	Amount afloat 589,000	457,000	ı
۰	American364,000	316,000	ı
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MANCHESTER. March 5, 5:30 P. M .- Yarns and fabries steady.

#### THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to small

orders, but represent cash prices for

Bacon-Supply in first hands ample light inquiry. Prices steady as revised Clear sides, 124c.; clear rib, 12c.; shoulders 9c. breakfast bacon 14c.

Bagging - Dull and unchanged .-Domestic—heavy, 12 c. P yard; light, tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24 a 27c. from store, 13 a 14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Oats—Firm. Western se Bran-I firm at \$1 90 @ \$2 05 per 100

Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ prime. 26c. for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belling, Rubber-Sold according to

list, with 20 P cent, off.

Butter -- Stock heavy and demand unchanged; choice 40@ 42e.; fair 35@38e | quality. ordinary 32@34c. Western and Kansas City, choice 32@33c.; Medium 25 28; Ordinary 20@22c. Texas 20@25c.

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 75. Candles-Steady but quiet; favorite skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

brands 174c. Candy—Light demand; assorted stick 16@17c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c;

ple sugar 25/2/30c. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands 6,600 and with 4,000 sacks now affoat for this port. First hand quotations are Fair 184, Good 184, Prime 194 Choice fine \$1 75, gold. 19%c. Dealers are selling from store about 1c, advance on these figures for at 64 @64c. ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peach-\$1 10; corn, 2th, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, @12c. 215. \$1 40@1 50.

English darry 18c. nglish darry 18c.

Tobacco - Supply ample and prices firm, with upward tendency. We

Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at fine, 60@65c.; 11 inch, fine medium, 55@ \$5 00@5 25.

cream and ginger 11tc. 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 \$55c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; cigars, imported, per thousand, \$95@250. common powered 7½c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax pound for Arrow and for Beard. refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream

Tarter, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. steady; good to prime 6@7c.; com-The comparative closing quotations re:

This Day. Last Friday.

The Chloral bydrat 25 a 28c. Morphine, sulpl 4 86 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 34c. Gum camphor 35. 4Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Hogs-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50. H B Nq. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 3, \*

CHANS-Trace, per pair, 61, 10, 3, 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox,

NAILS - Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, easing and boxing, 75c advance on above. I mishing \$1 advance.

Eggs — Active but lower. Country

15@18c.; warranted 20c. per dozen.

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, 60@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 fb boxes 71c per pound.

Flour-Sales have been light with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$6 00@6 50; choice extra 6 00@6 50; choice family \$6.75@7 25; fancy brands \$8@8 50.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12e; apples per 1b, 9@10e; Dates 12½ets; almonds, soft 24@26ets; shell, 23@25e; hard shell 23@25e tilberts 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@\$5 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Cocoanuts, per 100 \$7 00@7 50. Bananas \$1 00@2 00. Pine apples \$3@3 50. California Pears none. Messina \$5 00@6 00 per box.

Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfpints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured, 15

@15/e.; 2d quality, 14@14/e. 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 Last Week. at \$2 25@250 per 100 lbs.

Hides - Dull and lower. We quote, 8 a8td. dry flint, selected 19c. kids and calves off, as they run, 18c.; wet salted, selected, 9c.; as they run, 8 @ 84; butcher's green, Sc; dry salted are sold as dry flint, with allowance for salt;

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50;

heavy \$15 50. IRON-Per pound, common bar, 41@5c.; band, 6@6 c.; hoop, 7@8 c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6 c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8 a9 c. horse-shoes, Burden's, 87 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

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. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42e 7 lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do, 50c; do, fair bridle do, 55c.

Lard-Market amply supplied, quiet and a shade easier for tierces and higher for kegs. Tierces, 145 @ 15 c.; kegs,

Lumber .- The demand is fair, good Diseases. and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25/4/28, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, 825% 30; ash, 840; shingles, 84@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc .- In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama 82 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@85; 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 10e advance. Job lost 55 @ 60c.; for

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Poultry-Receipts moderate and prices steady. Chickens \$3 75@4 00 P. doz. cream 25 a 26c; gum-drops 30 a 35c, ma- | Turkeys quiet; small \$8 a 10 00; grown, \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@5 00 dozen. Geese 7 00@8 00 Partroges 125. Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold;

Starch-Dealers supply the demand

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana cs, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 64@2 75; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 lb full weight, and Texas, for which there is a fair de-

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Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in

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#### Sabbath in March. T. W. HINES, Presiding Elder. Galveston District.

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Rockwail et, at Terrell, April 17, 18
Wills' Point et, at Allis Spring, April 24, 25
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