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TO CORRESPONDENTS.

We want the address of every preacher in the five conferences. is endangered There is not a from the drought, perhaps, more Presiding elders will please give this their attention.

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PASSING EVENTS. The Sultan of Zanzibar proposes to visit London, Paris and Vienna in the spring....The Japanese Government proposes to spend \$200,000 in putting in a good appearance at the Philadelphia Centennial....An American awakened by incessant cock crowing about day-light on a Mexican railroad, concluded that he was passing between an endless row of chickencoops, until he found out that every is Von Moltke who is unwell this time A fire in Canton, China, last month burned 150 houses . . . The Government of Peru is having trouble with the Catholic Church. The Presbyterian Union bill has passed the Legislative Council ripening for the harvest soon to be Quebec....In Prussia, one soldier in every twenty-five; in England, one in every seventeen, and one Austrian in every two are at every quarterly meeting, notunable to read and write....In England, Scotland and Ireland there are only 137 daily papers.... The number of drummers employed by the wholesale houses in this country, is estimated at over 75,-000 A man in New York city has been fined \$500 for selling indecent pictures, and will spend two in their respective charges. years in the penitentiary....One thousand persons witnessed the marriage of Thomas Mills and Nancy Scott, in the chapel of the columns they are marching to fresh Ohio penitentiary. Mills had been fields of victory. Onward they convicted of burglary, and Nancy, who was engaged to him, pleaded unbroken lines. Among them, guilty, and was imprisoned also. peace reigns undisturbed, and not Their terms expired, and they began life anew together . . . Wendall Phillips says he never voted in his

life. He has been very busy tell-

ing other people how to vote

teachers and 1066 female.... The date Senator Buckingham, of Connecticut, when Governor of the State, permitted no one on his staff to use intoxicating liquor, and on President and his Cabinet, wine was not allowed on his table Since the present Congress convened, three members of the lower even beyond, our demand in behalf House have died, viz: Rice, of of the foreign work. Illinois; Crockett, of Massachusetts, and Hersey, of Maine. Three members elect have died: Head, of Tennessee, McMillan, of Georgia, and Allen of New York Mining of the very first appeal to the people speculations in California are ending disastrously to many. Buegaugo stock lately fell from \$500 and \$800 to \$200 and \$300. Many who thought themselves millionairs are hopelessly bankrupt The of our Foreign Board for assistance to expect a brother who has the population of London in 1851 was 2,362,236; now it is estimated at hearts of the people everywhere 3,445,160 5499 tons of arsenic to respond to the call! The time comes revived." Even the stewards were produced in 1873. The Devon is not far gone when all Texas was wait on that brother until the "re-Great Consols mine produce enough a mission. All the State was fed white arsenic in one month to kill with the bread of life from the 500,000,000 human beings....It is said that the late Emperor of China died of small-pox. What an un- missionary call: "Bring ye all the the spirit of giving from a sense of mannerly thing death is? It takes tithes into the store-house, that off kings by the same disease that there may be meat in mine house; time. Stewards will not have to wait kills beggars The public debt of the General Government was reduced \$6,680,183 during the month | you the windows of heaven and pour | siege of effort to reduce the people of February Alfonso has writen an autograph letter to the President, asking the continuance of friendly intercourse between the govern-

and others badly wounded. One the Church will follow the march young lady had her eyes forced of the spirit of missions. out of their sockets, and her sight single lawyer in the present Legislature of Delaware....The culture young trees will soon be bearing fruit in the vicinity of Pilatka... in the act of fastening a cross-tie on the trestle work in Hickapola bottom, on the Mississippi and Tennessee Railroad. He confessed object was to rob the passengers.The Remington gun works, at Illion, New York, are running night and day with a force of 2000 men-a contract to supply the Spanish Government with 300,000 rifles The Providence Tool Company is busy furnishing the Turkish Government 600,000 rifles.During the past winter, the only means of support of four thousand familes in New York, was the supplies furnished by St. Johns Guild. Blessed be Christian charity The Earl of Derby has accepted from Spain an indemnity for the Virginius outrage, £500 for every white man, and £300 for

The Outlook.

every colored man murdered.

TEXAS METHODISM.

We are always glad to hear from Texas Methodism. We hope our other Mexican on the cars had a brethren in the different conferences game cock under his serape It will furnish us with news fresh from the field:

ED. A DVOCATE -- Permit me again after a long silence to enter my appearance in your columns. I come with tidings from the fields now gathered. We have just finished the first quarterly "round" on the Corsicana District. I was present withstanding, the long continuous bad weather. This has been a season of much suffering with us; but through it all, the Master has led us safely. The preachers are all at their posts. They reached their work in due time, and are laboring faithfully and acceptably

They are a noble band of fellows. Worthy to command the sacred brigades, at the head of whose move upon the adversary with a discordant note breaks the melody of their love songs.

At the quarterly meetings of the first seven charges visited, but little more was done than "fill the appointments" and "hold our own," Harvard College has 20,300 volumes in its library, and Yale, 150,000. on account of the severe weather. But the last three were attended In Boston, there are 175 male with success. The weather was favorable, and the people came out with renewed eagerness to commune with the saints. We made the duty of supporting the ministhese three Sundays pre-eminently one occasion, at a dinner given the missionary occasions. The people opened their hearts and hands, and "abounded unto the riches of their liberality" to the very extent, and

The district stewards had apporfor Foreign Missions. The result tribute officially laid upon them. But this is not surprising. Who, that feels in his heart that Christ died for him, can resist the appeal have learned from observation, not at this time. May God open the and prove me now herewith, saith for a revival. Pastors will not have the Lord of hosts, if I will not open to rely every year upon a protracted you out a blessing that there shall to the spirit of giving to save the not be room enough to receive credit of the circuit. But every mind" that was in Jesus-that in its regular order. Then we have ments Some young folks at burning enthusiasm for the salva- done with the agony of extraordi-Meridian, Connecticut, the 22d of tion of the world, which counted nary and doubtful methods of

My district suffered last year than any other part of the State. In consequence, the destitution in of the orange is on the increase in many places is very great. This Florida. One hundred thousand will greatly embarrass all church enterprises until an abundant crop shall bring relief. But still the A colored man was recently caught | people are counting on building churches and parsonages in the very face of the "hard times," and some are, even now, going forward Two new in these matters. to a former attempt, and said his churches have been furnished, and another on the way, within the district since the beginning of this

conference year. I am sorry to say that the pastors have been very meagerly supported thus far. Their average receipts for the first quarter, on the entire district, is one-fifteenth of the whole amount estimated for the year. How they live on that, our Father above only knows. Who but the consecrated, itinerant minister of the everlasting gospel, inured to suffering and self-denial, could do it with even the semblance of respectability. One noble fellow has labored night and day, in storm and sunshine, from first of December to March, and received not one cent of money, nor anything else from his charge, for his support, and was obliged to sell his horse to pay his traveling expenses to his work; and still he works, and continues on his ceaseless round of duty. Who says that man will not succeed? Such energy and determination can know no failure. That brother travels one of our domestic missions.

Oh! where is that wealthy layman of our church, who says charity begins at home? let him come forth; in the name of God, let him come forward. Here is the opportunity he has been wanting. coming up from Mexico, and across the Pacific from China, and run away hunting for a good case of charity at home, let him hear me. Here are the Greeks at his very door. Two home missions here, within the bounds of our own district. There is no dodging the responsibility. These missions must be supported by the church within our own bounds.

Mr. Editor, come to our assistance. Speak through the ADVO-CATE to the hearts of the church in behalf of our noble missionaries.

We must hold our position. There must be no retreat. Every move must be forward, or else we will be left behind by other denominations in the march of missionary effort. Recall our missionaries from China and Mexico, and abandon our fields at home, and what is left of Methodism to perpetuate its existence? What! recall our missionaries, and abandon our fields!

Never: no, never! Our people must be educated in try, not as a matter of charity, but as an obligation, inseparable from their church relation, positively and definitely assumed in our vows upon coming into the connection. The first lesson in this course of tuition is to infuse the spirit of missions. We must go to the people with the tioned to these charges the minimum abstract doctrine of giving from a Christ's sake becomes a luxury. The missionary spirit is the baromewas an excess of the amount of the ter of the church. It shows how far we have imbibed the spirit of the Master. It indicates how high the fires burn on the altar. We reputation of being constitutionally stingy to give much until he "bevival season" to solicit his contribution-his mite to the support of missionary crib. Let us now return the gospel. Ah, sir, let the order the loan. Head now the ancient of things be reversed. First infuse duty, and we have a revival all the it." Only fill us with the "same contribution will come freely, and last month were sliding down hill not even "life itself dear" that he raising the means necessary to meet in a snow sled, when it ran against | might "draw all things unto him- | the ordinary demands of the church.

of educated christian liberality will appear, at the wave of whose magic wand we shall see church houses and parsonages springing up all over the land. Stewards will then find quarterage flowing into the treasury unsolicited from every direction, and the gospel will be flying upon golden wings into every clime. Nothing but the pure missionary spirit can bring these

We are hopeful of a healthy revival, at at least three of our charges. We will withhold our prognosis of the others, until we have touched the missionary pulse. W. C. YOUNG.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

THE Western Methodist says: Rev. Joel T. Daves, Superintendent of our missions in Mexico, reached New Orleans, Tuesday, Feb. 16, on the steamer City of Merida, direct from Vera Cruz. Brother Daves, we understand, says the New Orleans Christian Advocate, comes for his family, and will return after a brief sojourn in the States. He brings with him Senor Juan S. Valencia, a nephew of the late President Juarez. He is quite young, of pure Aztec blood, and comes to this country to be educated.

NORTHERN METHODISM.

REV. D. R. Lowrie, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Jersey City, has a company of "Yoke-fellows," fifty strong, who go out twice a week to distribute tracts and talk for Jesus. The brethren visited on Saturday evening, Feb. 13, the the city, giving 3,000 circulars to young men.

THE Methodist Year Book, which has been recently published, gives 10,854 traveling ministers, an excess of 283 over last year, and 12,-581 local ministers; 18,628 Sundaybers, an increase of 56,385; and 218,-432 probationers, which is 43,000 more than last year; also 15,010 churches, valued at \$69,288,815, an increase in church property over last year of \$3,956,235. The Church has contributed to the benevolent institutions during the year \$611,-

THE contributions to the Methodist missionary cause last year averaged 51 cents to the Englishspeaking members of that church, and 61 to the German-speaking.

DR. CURRY, of the Christian Advocate, thinks there should be fewer presiding elders, and that they should be elected by ballot. Times have changed, and sohave the functions of the presiding eldership in the M. E. Church-at least, so not a few of their wise men who are "not worshipers of relics" are bold enough to believe. Not that they would abolish the office; only modify it according to the wants of existing relations and circumstances.

EPISCOPAL.

OVER fifty persons were confirmed at the Episcopal Church, Galveston, last Sunday. Among them were some of our leading citizens. Many had grown up in the church and after having been identified with its history from childhood now give to it their influence and effort of coming life. Bishop Gregg, aided amounts to be raised for the year sense of duty until giving for by the pastor, Mr. Bird, conducted the ceremony.

> THE consecration of Bishop Gillespie as pastoral head of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Western Michigan took place at Grand Rapids, Feb. 24.

THE standing committee of the diocese of Indiana has refused to ratify the election of Dr. DeKoven to the Illinois bishopric. This result was hardly expected by Dr. De Koven's friends, although the committee was placed on the list of doubtful committees.

REV. DR. STEPHEN H. TYNG, JR, of New York, is compelled to withdraw for a season from his severe labors. The New York Post says no man of his years has done more work than he in his profession; and alike in the pulpit, in education, and in charity, he has been indefatigable. His father has won more than the honors of a veteran in the service, and his sons have done him fields of labor.

an iron railing, and one was killed | self," and all other enterprises of Then we will have but to touch the Church, Baltimore, have been call- liberty.

"enchanted ring" and the genius | ed to account by the Bishop for using prayers for the dead involving the doctrine of purgatory.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL. eign Missions. Mrs. Jonathan Sturgis, cf New York, is president.

THE Reformed Episcopal church with a good degree of strength, has now a pastor in the Rev. J. Howard Smith, lately rector of an Episcopal has addressed to the standing committee of the Diocese of Tennessee a memorial protesting against the to state this disapproval to the Pope. ratification of Dr. DeKoven's election. The Episcopalian says that Dr. Nicholson is inspiring much enthusiasm among the Reformed Episcopalians in Philadelphia, who now have three organizations within the city limits.

PRESBYTERIAN.

EXTRAORDINARY revivals are reported in some of the Presbyterian churches in Eastern Ohio.

THE United Presbyterian says: "A number of our congregations in the city of Pittsburg and Allegheny' and vicinity, we notice, have recenly decided to adopt the free seat system, and raise the funds needed to carry on the work of the congregation in some other manner than by renting the pews."

ABOUT fifty students attend regularly Talmage's Lay College in Brooklyn, N. Y. A larger number, embracing missionaries and exhorters, attend some of the lectures. extraordinary departure from cus-Dr. Jeffrey has resigned, and Rev. drinking and gambling saloons of E. P. Thwing has been appointed the present the year of Jubilee in Professor in his place. Rhetoric, the church, and says :- "For the elocution and music are now taught. first time, in a bull oran encycli-

UNITED PRESBYTERIAN. THERE are 107 organized Presbyterian churches in the Synod of the Pacific. Five of these are in the State of Yevada; 19 in Oregon, 1 schools (597 more than last year,) in Idaho; 9 in Washington Terri. Princes, thus spoken of by the He who stopped his ears to the cry and 1,363,876 scholars, an increase tory, and 73 in California. There Church in her prayers, mean those of 45,273; 1,345,089 church-mem- are some other preaching places in recognized command of governwhere no organizations have been

effected.

byterian Synods of the Pacific held | tian peoples." a pleasant and harmonious session recently in San Francisco. As the result of their deliberations a basis 1875 shows 674 ministers-an inof union was unanimously agreed crease of 17, 622 churches-an inupon, the details of which are not crease of 16; 30,902 church members to be made public until they are offi- -3,104 more than 1874; 647 Sabcially laid before the two Synods at bath-schools-a decrease of 14; and their next meeting. The plan is 57,738 Sunday-school scholarsunderstood to be simple, and there an increase of several thousand. The is but little room for doubt that the amount of church property is about union of these two bodies will be \$8,000,000. The Year book gives happily consummated, the whole to simply the summary of the different be in connection with the Presbyte- states and lacks the totals of the

CONGREGATIONALIST. THE Congregationalists have in

the United States 3,403 churches; BAPTIST.

THE Baptist Centennial opens ers. well. J. B. Colgate and J. B. Trevor have just contributed \$25,000 each to the New York State Common Fund.

A NEW Baptist chapel is to be opened in the city of Rome during Easter week in a small square building which will accommodate about 300 persons.

Churches among the Scandinavians | Saints. in Minnesota. The Scandinavian population in that State number

THE National Societies of the Baptist denomination have been invited to hold their anniversaries of May.

CATHOLIC.

130,000.

In Putnam, Conn., over fifty French Canadians have left the Catholic Church, some of whom have united with Protestant church-

GLADSTONE has published a pamphlet entitled "Vaticanism," replying to Newman and Manning He maintains his original assertions, eulogizes, Newman, whose secession is the greatest loss in the English Church since Wesley's; acknowledges that the loyalty of the mass of the Catholics is unchanged; refutes Manning's assertian that the claims of the Roman Catholic Church are not changed by the Vatican decrees, and points to the declarations repugreat credit in many and varied diating the doctrines of papal infallibility and temporal power, by THE rector, and his assistant, of | means of which the English and the Mount Calvary (Episcopal) Irish Catholics obtained full civil pelled to go away unable even to

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A DISPATCH from Rome says it is understood that at the next consistory four ecclestastical provinces will be created in North America, THE Reformed Church has or- in order to provide for the rapid exganized a Woman's Board of For- tension of the church in these regions. In a recent debate in the Belgian

Parliament upon the continuance in Newark, which has started out of an ambassador at the Vatican, a post which the Liberals desire to abolish, the Minister for Foreign Affairs said that the proceedings of church in Knoxville. St. John's the Belgian pilgrims at Rome did church, in that town, his old parish, not meet the approval of the majority of Belgian Catholics, and that it was a part of the duty of the envoy

> THE Catholic Standard gives some report of the Catholic mission work among the colored people of the South. In Baltimore the results of the mission are very encouraging. The congregation of St. Francis Xavier's numbers 3,000. The mission in Louisville, Ky., is very successful, and missions are contemplated at Augusta, Ga., and other places. The Standard anticipates success from the contrast of Catholicism with Protestantism, which "is emphatically a religion of 'castes' and factions. It knows nothing of 'equality in the worship of God.' It has one place for the rich and another for the poor in its religion. The poor are tolerated only, if that, in its meeting-houses: and the poor know it, feel it, and act accordingly."

THE Freeman's Journal notes an tom in the Papal bull proclaiming cal proclaiming the Jubilee, the faitful are not asked to pray for peace and concord between Christian princes. Christian princes have vanished from Europe. ments. France, Austria, Bavaria Belgium, etc., are no longer Catho-CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN, lic governments. The Pope now THE joint committee of the Pres- bids us pray for peace among Chris-

UNIVERSALIST.

THE Universalist Register for rian Church in the United States. whole country in its recapitulation -an important omission.

JEWISH.

SIR MOSES MONTEFIORE, the members, 330,391, benevolent con- eminent Jew, has issued a circular tributions during 1874, \$1,188,137. in encouragement of a movement to colonize Palestine with Jewish farm-

MISCELLANEOUS.

Union services under the auspices of the Chinese Young Men's Christian Association are being held in San Francisco.

THE Mormon High Council at Salt Lake City, excommunicated C. G. Webb and wife, parents of Ann Eliza Young, for apostacy THERE are twenty-two Baptist from the Church of the Latter Day

REV. Dr. FORBES, one of the Free church clergymen of Glasgow, has bequeathed \$50,000 to evangelical and charitable objects.

RAVENSCROFT's table give the following as the religious state of in Philadelphia during the month the world: Heathen 816,915,200; Mohammedans 105,688,100; Jews, 6,216,700; Christians 334,772,960.

REV. NEWMAN HALL, Rev. Donald Fraser, and other London preachers were present and assisted in the services held in Birmingham, by Moody and Sankey.

THE Young Men's Christian Association of the United States and Canada will hold their Twentieth International Convention in Richmend, Va., commencing May 26.

IT is reported that Russia has given the London Society for Promoting Christianity among the Jews, permission to re-open its missions in that empire, which have been closed since the Crimean war.

Moopy and Sankey met with a warm reception in Liverpool. It is said that 10,000 were present at the opening service and thousands comfind standing room in the hall.

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THE FARMER'S FIRESIDE.

Around the fire one wintry night The farmer's rosy children sat; The faggot lent its blazing light. And mirth went round, and harmless

When, haak! a gentle hand they hear Low tapping at the bolted door, And thus to gain their willing ear, A feeble voice was heard implore:

"Cold blows the blast across the moor. The sleet drives hissing in the wind; You toilsome mountain lies before, A dreary, treeless waste behind.

"My eyes are dim and weak with age, No road, no path can I descry; And these poor rags ill stand the rage Of such a keen, inclement sky.

"So faint I am, these tottering feet No more my palsied frame can bear; My freezing heart forgets to beat And drifting snows my tomb prepar

"Open your hospitable door, And shield me from the biting blast; Cold, cold it blows across the moor, The weary moor that I have passed."

With hasty step the farmer ran, And close beside the fire they place The poor, half-frozen beggar-man, With shaking limbs and pale, blue

The little children flocking came, And chafed his frozen hands in theirs: And busily the good old dame A comfortable meal prepares.

Their kindness cheered his drooping And slowly down his wrinkled cheek The big round tears began to roll, And told the thanks he could not speak.

The children then began to sigh. And all their merry chat was o'er; And yet they felt, they knew not why, More glad than they had been before,

The family Circle.

Only A Girl.

A STORY FOR THE CHILDREN.

"You know nothing about it. You are only a girl."

So Matty's brothers often said in a tone that had something of contempt in it.

"I would not be a girl for all the world," said Tom.

"Neither would I if I could help it." Matty confessed. "I am sorry enough, but then sorrow will not alter the case ; so I must make the best of it."

She was a very wise little Matty to come to such a decision. She had a fancy that boys were of much more use in the world than girls; that they had so many more chances he said. "If they have really good midst of life we are in death;" and scholars, When the truth is made of succeeding in life, and were altogether better off. "If I were a man I should be wise and strong," she said. But Matty's admiration carried her a little too far, for it is certainly not the truth that all men are wise and strong.

Poor Matty sometimes felt quite discouraged, and one day she did a very good thing; for she took her mother into her confidence.

"Matty, dear," said that thoughtful, kind friend, "I would not trouble needed in the world as a good man, and these times are excellent ones for a woman."

"I know they are, mother," she said, "and I should be almost content if I had any hope of being a clever woman. But I am afraid that it is not in me to paint a picture or write a book, or preach and lecture as some ladies do."

"Never mind, my child. If God has not given you talents for such work, you may be sure that He will not give you the work to do. My opinion is that clever women are less valuable than good women. Be good now, and pray to God that He with your life."

ful girl, who cared very little indeed from being a stupid boy. Although about herself, and very much about William was clever, yet he was a keeper, and that as his patient was others; and she soon found that it bad boy. He was very disobedient, was not so very bad after all to be and you will hear how he was

"only a girl." "Matty! Matty!"

This was the name that was heard | said : the most frequently up and down the stairs, outside and inside the till dinner-time.' house. When Matty heard it, a smile broke over her face.

"I am so glad that some one wants in the cellar?" me," Matty used to say, and she ran as fast as she could to the spot | way useful to yourself," replied Mrs. from which the sounds came.

"Tom, did you call me?" "Yes, Matty; I should think I made noise enough for you to hear said William; and then both boys

me, too ?" "Sew this button on for me, please."

"So I will. I have a needle book and thimble in my pocket." "I tell you what, Matty-boys

would be very helpless without girls." "I really think they would."

"Of course, boys are most useful cellar!" and good and necessary, you know, Matty," said Tom, thinking he had from Henry, and in a few moments admitted a little too much; "but, still, the boys were engaged, pulling off girls can do some things they can-

"Thanks; that will do." "No, dear; wait one moment; but- shelf. tons must be sewn on very strongly, you know."

"Matty! Matty!" "Yes, Willie."

"I have been jumping, and have harm in it; we shall soon see." fallen down." "Oh, Willie, I am sorry. Have

you hurt yourself?" "I have cut my face. Come and

see; I want you to bathe it for me."

girl. "I will conquer this weakness," she bound up the cuts on her broth- then, rolling on the ground, he cried vessel with the energy of a spirit be sure to call her again.

Willie said he hoped he should Willie. not, but boys are often hurting His shrieks soon attracted his feet and voices." It is not wise to services again.

hearts besides.

There was a house to which sickness came. In that house was a cast a glance on all persons assem- and hearing of the superintendent woman who is called clever, but she bled in the room, and then fixing in one immense chamber. In the did not know how to nurse the sick. them upon his mother, he said, In the house, too, there are four "Mamma, forgive me." A few medicines for the sick and poor, a men and boys, but they were so minutes afterwards, he faintly pro- free library and reading room, and frightened that they were not of nounced the word "disobedience." much use, although they certainly Then followed a brief interval of and tea-drinkings. The whole did all that they could; such as going silence, during which, nothing could establishment contains forty-eight on errands and carrying things up be heard but the hard breathing of rooms. and down stairs.

satisfied.

less they have it I cannot answer to ashes," sounded in my ear! for the consequences."

good nurse," said one.

"Nor I," said another.
"Try me," said Matty.

"You! why you are only a girl." "I cannot help that. But I think can be a nurse all the same."

one of the invalids, and that settled land is that our system of railway often the farthest from honesty. the matter. Very soon there was a traveling surpasses yours in com- THE man who turns his back on about it if I were you, for really a change for the better, and presently fort, from the fact that with our his work of a Monday often has to all were well.

any one I know.'

and He makes her wise." "Matty is better than two of some

of the women one sees." that are said about Matty, although and fro he observed a carriage ten- TOLERATION is a word which

tian World.

The Evil of Disobedience.

Walliam and Henry B- were may help you to become a useful brothers, the children of kind and woman, and I am sure that when pious parents. William, the eldest son, you grow up you will be contented was a sharp, intelligent lad, while Henry, on the other hand, though So Matty was a cheerful, thought- not so quick as William, was far punished.

One day, after school, Mrs. B-

"Now, boys, you can go and play

"Mamma," said William, "what is there in that box on the high shelf

"Nothing, my dear, that is in any B-, "and be sure you do not touch it." "Oh, no, mamma, we will not,"

immediately scampered off to the garden. Marbles, hoop and ball amused them for some time in the garden; but, getting tired of these, they wandered forth from the garden.

Suddenly a thought struck William, and he said : "Let us go and jump in the

This proposal met with consent

their coats previous to jumping. "Look!" said William, "that is | white man and a negro.

"I am very glad they can," said the box I asked mamma about. Here goes!" said he, at the same time placing a high stool under the

touch it."

contents of the forbidden box.

afraid of," he replied, only some place in the school hour, is worthy So Matty ran down. When she rusty nails and a few empty bottles. of the entire attention of all. saw the blood she felt ready to faint' Oh! here are one or two bottles INFANT class teachers who find and for a moment she thought she labeled poison; but surely mamma it the most difficult part of their must call some one else to attend to doesn't think I'm going to take task to keep order, may be reminded her brother. But Matty did not poison, does she? As to this bottle, that activity is the best sign of a mean to be a delicate, timid young it is only full of water. I have a healthy child. Noticing this peculady; but a brave, useful, reliable mind to break it," said he, carelessly liarity, a medical writer in Our tossing it up and catching it.

she said to herself. And then she set tossed up, sometimes narrowly es- playful movements of a child, six her lips together, and went towards caping falling. Suddenly, William years of age, for half an hour. How her brother. She could not help uttered a piercing shriek and jumped is this? The life of the soul in that becoming white and her hand to the ground, scratching and tear- child's body is filling every fibre of trembled a little; but after a time ing himself like a madman, and every nerve, muscle and blood er's face, and was so glad of the most piteously. Henry soon per- delighting itself in its own power result that she begged him if ever ceived that the cork had fallen from Intant schools would only he should have another accident, to the bottle, and the contents had promote death if their work were been thrown over the disobedient not conducted in a playful manner,

themselves, and it was not very mother to the spot. Mrs. Blong before he needed his sister's was nearly frantic to see her son in the young child, but rather to teach Practice makes perfect. Matty owing to his disobedience. A doctor and so prevent injury to the youthbegan to show herself so clever in was soon on the spot. The bottle ful brain and life-blood. all commonplace but useful work contained oil of vitriol. Poor Willie that she was continually being call- was burnt nearly all over, the vitriol ed to do it, and she did it so cheer- having run in the opening of his ful and even gladly, that after a shirt at the breast, and thus over time people called her "Matty the his body, bringing up blisters whereever it went. The doctor quickly And now I am going to tell you bandaged up his wounds and placed what Matty has lately done: She him in a bed; but, judge of the has saved the lives of six people. mother's grief, when she heard that She is no longer a child, but she is it was impossible for her son to live not too old to be called a girl, and I more than two days. The poor boy am not sure but that even now she lingered on in agonizing torture. speaks of herself as "only a girl." Towards the end of the second day And yet the doctor says she has a great change came over him, and saved six lives, and comforted many it was plain that death was fast approaching.

> A few minutes before he died, he the dying boy; a few minutes more, IT is a great mistake to advise

people who were well, one after the Three days later his body was many illustrations as they can. An other, and he did not seem quite committed to the earth, and never, illustration is of value in the Sundaynever shall I forget that funeral. school only as it makes an impor-"It all depends upon the nursing," How solemn the words, "In the tant truth clear and attractive to the nursing they may recover; but un- "Earth to earth, dust to dust, ashes thus clear and attractive, further

"What shall we do? I'm not a poor Willie's sad end; ask God to illustrations so freely that their help you always to honor and obey scholars forget what is illustrated. your kind parents and teachers.

A Nice Man to Ride With. The London correspondent of the Graphic tells this story: One of "Yes, let Matty nurse us," said the most popular notions in Engfort, from the fact that wan our his work of a little on small carriages it is easy to get a pull a long face at his necessities on Wall "Matty is worth her weight in compartment to oneself, or, at worst. a Saturday. old."
a carriage with only one or two ocwill would rather have patient, capants. That there are drawbacks, money be love's substitute; because earthly felicity, the adventures of a love lasts a lifetime. "Matty is good and loves God, worthy director who recently traveled from one midland station to another may show. The train he waiting to see what turns up, but had to catch was very full, and he turn up every available stone your-These are a few of the things was rather late, and in hurrying to self to see what chances lay under it. she is "only a girl."-London Chris- anted by two men, one of whom should not be spoken among Chris-No. 2 was asleep in the corner. No. intolerant word. I endeavored to assert that the car- The more God empties your hands jan 301 bustled into the carriage, followed them. by the solicitor to the the Com- Never borrow if you can possibly to explain that his sleepy friend loses a friend through making him was a lunatic, and that he was his a permanent trustee and creditor. while he explained the theory of year round. the connection between fish-ponds and frogs, the director's open mouth doing duty for the former, and the men themselves when you come to ranuncuti being represented by know them. Actions speak louder little pellets of paper, which were than words. You cannot tell a man's hurled down the aperture with great disposition by the cut of his coat. precision by the lunatic. This in- RELIGION will always make the teresting invalid next insisted on bitter waters of Marah wholesome the director's daubing his face with and palatable, but we must not ink, which was produced from a think it continually will turn water traveling bag, and the entertain- into wine because it once did. companion's faces in turn, and ex- and sorrow.

now whom he travels with.

The Sunday-School.

WHEN a superintendent says, just before the closing hymn, or "Don't, Willie, don't" said Henry address, or review exercise, "That 'you know mamma told us not to no time may be lost, the library books will be distributed during this "Well, I dare say there is no exercise," he seems to say, "This exercise is of little account; neither With this he got upon the stool, scholars nor teachers need trouble and soon his eyes were scanning the themselves about it." And he is commonly so understood. What-"There is nothing here to be ever general exercise has fairly a

Own Fireside, says: "The most Again and again the bottle was active adult could not imitate the with frequent exercises of hands, enforce prolonged attention upon such a state, and to think it was all him in harmony with his activity,

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The doctor looked at all the and Willim B --- ceased to exist. Sunday-school teachers to use as illustrations on that point are quite Dear children, learn a lesson from out of place. Many teachers use The trath, not its illustrations, should be made most prominent.

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pains-taking Matry for a sister than however, even to this summit of the former soon disappears, while

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was leaning out of the window while tians; for toleration is a very proud,

riage was taken; but the director of other works, the more you may would stand no such nonsense, and know He has special work to give

pany. The train started imme- help it; but if you do, pay to the hour diately, and tenant No. 1 proceeded promised. Many a young man

CHRISTMAS comes but once a excitable, all that was to be hoped was that he might not wake. Unluckily this hope proved vain, and the invalid being wise, you the invalid being account to the invalid being account. the invalid being aroused, required the director to sit opposite to him vear round.

ment wound up with a screaming THE heights of earthly promotion farce, called "Hot Pancakes," in and glory lift us no whit nearer which the fun consisted in the insane heaven. It is easier to step there gentleman's slapping each of his from the lowly vale of humiliation

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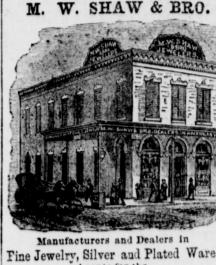
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Correspondence.

Rev. C. W. Miller vs. Dr. Bledsoe. BY J. C. DITZLER.

The controversy so unbecomingly ronage; I wrote to private leading tingo, lavo"-quoting from memory men asking them to support it pub- evidently-"merse, sprinkle, wash;" Now, after all this, if Dr. Bledsoe all-his dear word for sprinkle. be a man as utterly untrustworthy These are specimens of Bro. places of the Louisville Debate, show (tabal). Did he mean a day's im- I will now examine only a few of that we regarded the commission mersion? If so, the cleansing the constant errors that blemish his as a command to be carried out in would have drowned the unclean works. I do it in sorrow. It is the light of the familiar usages of person. To be immersed a whole well known in Kentucky that I the time. Our phonographer lost day * * The great Lightfoot, have aided, helped, furnished mattwo-thirds of what we said; and commenting on this, says: 'The ter for Bro. M .- criticisms, etc .-I'll repeat a part of what was read, word washing is not to be taken of as few would do. from my notes by me: "It is not dipping or plunging, but of sprink- On the Greek lexicons, I select a command to baptize : 1st. Men ling only." Here we notice two five of his eight on bapto : as such. 2d. Nor women as such; things: 1st. The puerility. Bro. "Scapula (1579) mergo, imnor, 3d, boys nor girls as such; M. seems to think "a day's wash- mergo, tingo, inficere, imbuere. nor, 4th, Jews as such." I showed ing," if immersion was the mode, I merse, I immerse, I sprinkle, hat literally enforced it would ex- was to be immersed all day! Evi- etc." dade Jews, as it reads Gentiles in idently he did not know the mean- Scapula reads thus: "Bapto, Bible and stands of right to-day. the word plunge, but shows as the then? Is not that enough? If the com- kind of uncleanness described 5th. He gets sprinkle far Early Russets, Jackson Whites, &c., &c. mission, or any other verse, in so Mark vii, 4-where baptidzo and oftener from classics than from N. many words, expressly commands the name also occur it was sprink- T. lexicons. Compare his Scapula, W. J. HUTCHINS. infant baptism, unconnected with ling, etc.

cavils, and is enough.

some of us to stand by longer and by besprinkle, as so often he does, Greek, not the classics. 3d. Bro. leave our people in doubt is not is an outrage and a burlesque on becoming us, and is to be unfaith- controversy as well as philology. greatest opponent of the onsetting rectly reported, I select the first strange that he who abandons clasnation had. Our editors, including mergo, tingo, abluo, lavo-merse, quote a single lexicographer of of our truly great and noble leaders, reads thus: mergo, seu immergo of his eight lexicons on bapto are have eulogised, paraded, recom- ut quae tingendi (that is his only classics! Eight out of his fourconferences. It is a compliment the purpose of sprinkling (tingo; ing out - "because it is to Bishop Marvin—the pure and heroic worker—to say his writings tingo, sprinkle." There is no tingo New Testament in debate. Bro. clearly tell his admiration of Dr. in Hedericus under baptidzo. 3d. Bledsoe. To my certain knowledge, "Stephanus: mergo, immergo, the Archbishop of Canterberry, in tingo, etc., merse, immerse, sprinkle, England, one of the most eminent etc." "Stephanus: mergo, improfessors at Oxford, and other mergo, tingo, etc.; merse, Europeans, regarded Dr. Bledsoe immerse, sprinkle, etc." Steas the second of no living writer phanus as he is-mergo, seu as a philosopher. That I personal- immergo, ut quae tingendi aut ly feel interested in this matter may abluendi gratia aqua immergimusbe inferred from this: I had the to plunge or immerse, as one immended the Review in our papers; pose of wetting or cleansing them." by our church, as well as its pat- Schleusner, putting it "mergo, I had it different, or had perverted

usage, analogy of scripture, etc., Finally, the second paragraph in he missed Paser, for he says "tingo, why all our arguments on covenants, Bro. M.'s book is most unjust and because it may be done by immers- Cotton and Commission Merchant. oneness of the church, etc.? Why incorrect. Let me quote the lan- ing"-there is another sprinkle do we use this to offset objections guage: "I have read many books lost! while his Wahl, Greenfield, when the enemy ask us for "an ex- on this subject and have listened to Ed. Robinson have no sprinkle. press command-chapter and verse many debates, and I am prepared He saves Bretschneider by renderin the New Testament?" We reply: to say that I have never risen up ing intingo dip, by besprinkle." 1st. You baptize women; where is from the hearing of the one or from This is enough. His rendering of HENRY HENRICKS & CO. it said John did? Yet do you be- the reading of the other without the Hebrew Syriac lexicon is no Lord's Supper to women; were started from the wrong stand-point. Campbell, as the errors in type No. 20 Main and 23 Commerce Streets show. table in the New Testament? 3d. tened, in the very outset, to the When a writer so constantly and Agents for several of the most popular

fants during all the apostolic age; gered, and culled, and analyzed, are we to receive his statements as HOUSTON ADVERTISEM TS during that time? 4th. You bap- ing of baptidzo and its cognates." and his dicta as orthodoxy? But he tize boys and girls-children. Yes; Of the writers he then names answers some who have recently you are Pedo-baptists literally; we Carson, Conent, Dale. When Bro. exposed his unfairness, that this are Pedo and Brethae-baptists; Miller wrote that he had just "risen one or that one has indorsed him. baptize children as you do, and in up from" hearing me debate for To which we reply: No scholar fants; where in the New Testa- the fourth time within the preced- has indorsed, no scholar will inment are children said to be bap- ing nine months. I therefore of- dorse Bro. Miller's works; good tized, or a command expressly for fer the following as an answer: men are not always linguists, critics

in those four debates, that I wholly every scholar and linguist with Bro. Miller published, a couple rejected the classics as legitimate whom we have spoken, without one sprung by Rev. C. W. Miller, of of years ago, that it was time to ex. tests. 2d. That I elab rated it more exception, who examined his works, Kentucky, against Dr. A. T. amine into what writers were re- than any man has done on this declare them unreliable, and full Bledsoe was uncalled for, in the liable and which not. I used the question, and was the first to show of errors. Let the world judge bewrong spirit, and calculated to to renders sprinkle where they meant that baptisma, as a name, first tween such a man and Dr. Biedsoe. no good; but much harm For it for dye. His rendering intingo made its appearance in religious M. had never seen or possessed Winer, from whom he quotes his chirography has puzzled us predigiously. In ful to truth; Dr. Bledsoe has stood Turn to his list on baptidzo: He detail of facts, till he saw me use before the world as a great light, a gives us fourteen lexicographers. him at those debates. 4th. After quoted we have endeavored to give his pregreat scholar, a profound thinker. Of these only five (5) are fairly the above ungenerous and unjust cise language, yet in some cases we are in Our people looked to him as the presented. Of the nine not cor. treatment of others, is it not doubt .- ED.1 tide of infidelity the church or four as they come: 1st. "Scapula: sic Greek so boldly should not HOUSTON ADVERTISEM'TS Drs. McAnally and Summers, two sprinkle, cleanse, wash." Scapula New Testament Greek? Everyone mended Dr. Bledsoe's articles as tingo) aut abluendi gratia aqua teen on baptidzo are classics, and alted mind. The venerable and calm Bishop Paine and, I think, the accomplished Bishop Wightman have done the same in the makes him say a say in the makes him say as we immerse things in because it is done by imthe productions of a great and ex- immergimus. To plunge or im- under his manipulations are deman have done the same in the makes him say, as we immerse for mersing"-sprinkle; and leav- solomon Rosenfield. MICHAEL ROSENFIELD. Miller, two years afterwards, gets a second edition in which many changes are made from the first edition-and on baptidzo especially. Bro. M. discovers the difference, and though he had seen me use Wahl in four debates; though his own "Points of Controversy" had Wahl quoted as I had, as well as Drs. Summers, Rice, and others, honor to be the first who recom- merses things in water for the pur- yet he published in the paper he helps to edit a very severe attack I was the first to urge its adoption 4th. Bro. M. utterly misses on me, making the impression that Wahl. To make it worse, be left out of his copy the part that would liely-all because of its great merit. whereas S. does not have tingo at have made the impression that es- THE DOLLAR WEEKLY AGE, sentially there was no difference. My Wahl on the New Testament as Bro. M. makes him to appear, Miller's way of dealing with put it: first, wash; second, immerse. he is no man at all; our editors authors. We object to the above. Besides I had, as my debate shows, Contains Facts about Texas in every issue are a set of poltroons and our 1st. Because so unfair. 2d. Mis copied his whole classic definitions which you ought to read. Everybody desirbishops ninnies. I have not read Dr. leads honest men. 3d. Weakens and all he gave as defining the ONE DOLLAR and get this staunch Demo-B.'s first number on infant baptism; our cause. 4th. Utterly perverts word. Bro. M., in quoting his cratic, spicy, sparkling and newsy paper. but I have read his reply to Bro. the truth. 5th. If wrong were copy, suppressed the word wash Postage prepaid. Sample copies at 5 cents M. in July number. I see his position | right, such a cause is unnecessary. and either he did not know that in cach. Address SAM W. SMALL, Propr. there defined. Bro. M. takes In my debate I produced a host of his copy Wahl gave sprinkle alsosquare issue with Dr. B. in that the best standards defining baptidzo which in mine he did not-else he GOLD MEDALT here awards have article. What does he do? 1st. He by sprinkle, pour, shed forth; and suppressed that, leaving the full does Dr. Bledsoe the greatest in- in my work, so long in preparation, impression that I had willfully perjustice by quoting Dr. B. as using a still greater host without a single verted Wahl. The Campbellite palanguage which he did not use, but suppression of fact or straining at pers copied his attack far and wide. I is in the quotation from Calvin. 2d. renderings. Some writers use was hundreds of miles off, fighting After quoting Dr. B., then on sum- tingo for moisten, some for stain, the battles of the church, in utter ming up, he always mistates Dr. some for dip; but when they say ignorance of his doings at the time B. 3d. Bro. M.'s quotations from tingo—quod sit immergendo: wet of his attack. Another error my phonographer made in putting or examined Engines and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of our manufacture, confirm the action of the Frances and Rollers of the R cate Dr. Biedsoe and refute Bro. mersing-to render it sprinkle in Bloomfield on the wrong side of the Miller. 4th. Why does not Bro. such cases (as Bro. M. does every testimony with one or two others, M. lay his hand on the text that in time it so occurs) what are we to be equally paraded. I wrote a rethe New Testament says: "An in- think? If he had not the orig- view of the facts, and was urged fant was baptized?" or that "ex- inals, Campbell and Rice, the by many leading men to publish it, pressly" and in and of itself-un. Louisville Debate and other exposing the almost unprecedented explained by other facts and usages works would exhibit to him the -not accidental or typographical--commands infants to be haptized? facts. One more out of many ex- errors, but wholesale ones in his If Dr. B. be wrong, why is not the amples. Page 16, 17 he says: "R. works; but his associate urged me verse given? Bro. M. heard the S. says that "uncleanness contracted not to publish, and I yielded. I did writer debate this; and pages 128, by contact, etc., etc., required for wrong to yield, but hoped he would

the original. Yet Bro. M. never ing of the Rabbi quoted. Would mergo, immergo, item, tengo (quod orgetted to that. I do not agree they pour water all day on a man? sit immergendo). I plunge (or with Dr. B. on Irenaus; yet And this is argument. 2d. The merse); I immerse; likewise I AND IMPROVED METHOD M. Stuart passes him by ; and Ter- unfairness. 1st. He suppresses the dye (or color) because it may be tiot that names infant baptism, and there are only ten years between the ages. Also Stuart views and quotations. Had he finished the makes scapula say sprinkle, because tulian is the earliest in his estima- fact of the Rabbinic sentence; for done by immersing." Bro. M. it exectly as does Dr. B. as to the quotation, it reads: "And he shall it may be by immersing. Likewise Bible Why then all this fury as plunge his whole body into the tingo in Carter's (Schrevellius into Dt Bledsoe? Bro. M. makes water." I quote now from mem- tingo, dip.) Hedericus, tingo, he his retriers believe-those, I mean, ory-absent from my books on that done by immersing"-he makes who take his statement, but do not point-but I know that is the sub- classics rally to his support, and examin or think-that Dr. B. is stance if not the language verbatim. turning the gerund, "tingendi," into utterly against infant baptism. 2d. Lightfoot, using the words present indicative, tingo, and leav-That he does not believe it is above quoted (abridged by Bro. ing out "as we immerse things in taught in the Bible. Now, why M., but reported fully page 55) does water for the purpose of tingendi, this? Dr. B. believes and says not apply them as quoted, but just sprinkling? wetting them," he ever and again that he does be. the reverse. He sanctions that the rallys the classics to his support lieve in it that it is taught in the above case was immersion, using again. Why treat them so unkindly

Stephanus and Hedericus-wonder

them as a class? This answers all 1st. Bro. M. knew, as Moderator and historians. We know that

(While we accept as conclusive Dr. Ditzler's arguments in the above communication, his

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

WE see it stated that there is not a single Universalist organization or church building in Texas. The same may be said of several other isms of like ilk.

THE wife of the Khedive of Egypt has established a girls' school, which In three months after its establish-

the General of the Jesuits, has re- of a mathematical problem, yet Young and Dr. McFerrin, Secretary 000 for contingent expenses of the thanks to Speaker Blain was fail to give satisfactory as urance quested the Pope not to nominate a there is that increased strength of of the Board of Missions, are expect- session.....Bill adjusting differ- unanimous......Colorado Territory of loyalty......Archbishop Ledox-Jesuit as Cardinal. It is the policy faith possible to man which amounts deed a grand occasion. of this order to retire from promi- virtually to an actual demonstranence at this time. Though desir- tion. ing to be forgotten, they will not be idle. The world will hear from

them again. Christian books. Fourteen years be able to read the handwriting of pal aid in this corner of the West. a new courthouse is built for the York, McMillan of Minnesota, Mc- Austrian Bish-Christian books. Fourteen years be able to read the handwriting of pal aid in this corner of the West.

ago, there was not one school. The bivine Nemesis along the Let each preacher prove himself of the St. Louis and Mexican Gulf Nebraska, Randolph of New Jersey, comply with a law of Austria, which seed is taking root, and already we world's great highway, and it keeps equal to a bishop or a missionary Railroad.....On the 8th, the followbehold tokens of the harvest. This our faith in bondage. After awhile secretary in behalf of the missionary ing bills were concurred in: Bill Pennsylvania, Whyte of Missouri, This is believed in Berlin to be news comes by way of the Zion's we rise above this lower motive to cause. There should be a noble regulating government of Agricul- Caperton of West Virginia, Cock- prompted by political motives.

Herald, and refers to the work of the higher one of hope. Higher emulation among the churches in Rome,—It is stated that in Northern Methodism. The South- still we may go until faith works this matter-not in the spirit of record in that land,

INCREASE OF FAITH.

This exhibition, which has been In the Church of God we find men comes a telescope that pries far suppressed in some of the cities of of little faith, and men of ordinary into distant worlds, and opens to the United States, has made its ap- faith, and men of commanding our souls new heavens of eternal pearance on the boards of the Gal- faith. There are those who, like beauty: veston Opera House. The News Thomas, appear to have minds predescribes it as a "lewd, voluptuous disposed to doubt; while there are dance, in which a lot of depraved also spiritual Samsons whose faith men and women throw themselves is able to cary away the gates of into all manners of lascivious mo- Gaza, when the occasion requires. tions," and justly denounces the These varied aspects of faith are performance of the night of the 8th not due to a different kind of faith, vitation to attend Gov. Tilden's taking out license On the 4th as a disgrace to the community. but to different degrees of develop- Bryant reception party on the C. S. Thurman, of Victoria county. The audience was made up of men- ment of the same faith. It begins as no woman of respectability would like a grain of mustard seed and dare to show her face amid such gradually grows until its spreading millions more. scenes. We are told that the house branches afford shelter from the was jammed, from ceiling to par- heat of the noon-day sun, as well quette, with all ages and classes; and as a home for the birds to dwell that it was hard to determine which and sing their sweetest songs. The of the different ages or classes was very nature of faith indicates its the most pleased with the entertain- progressive character. In its last ment. If the half of what we have analysis, it is credence of testimony. heard respecting this shameless ex- This testimony has reference, not hibition, made by the semi-nude men to visible, but invisible substances. and women on that night, be true, Faith is to the soul what the exwe pity the husband or father who ternal senses are to the body: it is could forget the purity which his seeing the unseeable. Faith is the vows and obligations to wife and spiritual eye that inducts us into children demand so far as to sit the invisible world, and beholds without a blush of shame in the those invisible truths and principles presence of such shameless orgies. that move within its realm. God The fact that the Galveston Opera has been making his revelations to House has descended so low that the human family ever since the its present programme associates it angels sang the dedication anthem so nearly with the brothel, demon- of this world. At first these manstrates our assertion on more than ifestations were made through George Trast, the anti-tobacco adtheater depends on the skill with and shadows; also through holy work. She has published a tract which its managers pander to the men upon whom rested the divine left by her husband in an unfinished baser, yet stronger, passions of our afflatus; and, finally, through Jesus state, addressed to Rev. Mr. nature. The Can-Can has called Christ. Therefore, as faith gleans Spurgeon, protesting against his to the Opera House in Galveston a fresh testimony from these different use of tobacco. Efforts to reform larger crowd than the most popular sources, its field widens and itself the world a corner at a time will performers in the nation can com- expands. It grows by an absorp- not accomplish very grand results. mand, and while it has left a blot tion of evidence as trees grow by on its name that will not soon be the absorption of air and sunlight, effaced, it has been, we doubt not, Moreover, the exercise of any among the most profitable engage- power of the mind necessarily imments ever made by its managers. plies an increase of strength. It is We are glad to observe that the by the exercise of memory that tains his former position. Rome Fort Worth Railroad Company do not put an end to it, we trust etration, and the sweep of its hor- age. that the moral sense of all right izon are enlarged; and thus by THE daily papers of Pittsburgh from part of Titus Bill enand the man who patronizes such a exercise of faith it increases in the nounced as the subject of discourse and ditches for the purpose of navithat, day by day, it is necessary for Woman You Want for a Wife." us to make fresh appeals to the There was too much dead strain in throne of His grace; and when daily that preacher's offorts after somewe send up our prayers, and as of- thing profound and attractive. ten receive answers, faith takes a firmer grasp; it mounts higher and higher until it gets beyond the realms of doubt and up into the calm, unclouded atmosphere of July, Mrs. _____, of the Baptist Houston and Sabine by the 1st of act for cities of over 5000 inhabihas proved to be a great success. which starts out repeating with one of our ministers in the Meth- trict clerks to send surplus copies ment there were 100 day scholars I do believe ; help Thou my unbe- ing of her church, held soon after- retary of State, and appropriating and 206 boarders. Kings and queens lief!" by and by, gets away beyond tor appointed to visit her. The Bill to further regulate proare grading the highway of the Mes- this and changes its language to pastor failed to bring her to repent- ceeding, and bill prescribing method THE organizations of the differ- standing upon the commanding she had twenty-five she would have the Supreme Court Senate bill ent Protestant Churches engaged summit of the mount of perfect meeting, for having her child hap- of joint stock companies under exein mission work in Italy are said, assurance, he says: "I know in tized, she was, on motion, expelled. cution...... Bill making it a peniten- bill, containing a partial restoration Government demands the dismissal Ly Dr. Guleck, in a letter to the whom I have believed, and am Does the Bible say, "Thou shalt tiary offense to deed property and of the franking privilege as to the persuaded that He is able to keep not have thy children baptized?"

Till properly and of the franking privilege as to the afterward to dispose the same with congressional record and other sation of relations between the fairone hundred and twenty-four cities that which I have committed unto and villages with Protestant preaching.

Him against that day." While it is true that faith can never be day, April 11. Bishop McTyeire, Bill amending code of criminal House..... Deficiency bill passed the oath from Catholic applicants for a test day. The vote of civil corries and to dismiss all who It is stated that Father Beckx, consummated by the same process Bishop Wightman, Dr. R. A. procedure Bill providing \$10,- House the 3d..... The vote of civil service, and to dismiss all who

ern Methodists ought to have a like solely under the overpowing motive pride, but for the love of Christ and County Courts to furnish books and the modified oath, they having been raise those already created to Metof love. We trust God because we a dying world.

love God. There is a strong reason to seek for this increased The difference between the faint strength of faith, because faith is glimmer of a star in the far-off in- the measure of the soul. So much the course of Speaker Bryan finitude of space shining down faith, so much soul; and the conupon us through intervening clouds, verse is equally true-so much soul, and the full-orbed splendor of a so much faith. This is the faith meridian sun in a cloudless sky is that "laughs at impossibilities and illustrative of the different degrees cries, it shall be done." Just as the of faith that shine out from differ- telescope enables the astronomer ent hearts, and sometimes from the to see worlds which the unaided same heart, upon the outside world. eye could never detect, so faith be-

> Faith lends its realizing light; The clouds disperse; the shadows The invisible appears in sight: And God is seen by mortal eye.'

A. T. STEWART, who is aged seventy four years, declined an in- fine of from \$10 to \$100 for not ground that he had not the time toBill amendatory to an act conspare. He wants to make a few cerning common carriers, and de-

BECAUSE of his ritualistic ten- tal cases Constitutional Condencies the general conference re- vention bill adopted Concurred fused to confirm the election of in Senate amendments to the bill Prof. Seymour as Bishop of Illinois. Texarkana Railroad; and also to Matters are not mended by the concur in the Senate amendments election of Dr. De Koven, one of to the bill incorporating the Henthe more pronounced ritualistic derson and Centre Railroad Com-

of the middle class in Yale Semi- Galveston Wharf Company nary purpose spending their coming summer vacation of four months in preaching on the frontier. It prescribing penalties of offering and portion of their education for the and legislative officers or heads of ministry. Brush College has sent out many an able defender of the

MRS. TRAST, the widow of Rev.

Mr. GLADSTONE has published another letter addressed to Drs.

A WRITER in the Richmond Christian Advocate furnishes the New Orleans, Mobile and Texas tollowing case of church discipline : Railroad Company, requiring the Mechanical and Agricultural College

perfect trust. So that the soul Church, had her child baptized by May, 1876 Bill requiring distrembling heart and lips: "Lord, odist Church. At a monthly meet- of the Texas Reports to the Secthat of the Apostle Paul, when ance. She declared to him that if of collecting fees of the clerk of

ed to be present. That will be in- ences between Galveston, Houston becomes a state; New Mexico re- chowski, whom the Prussian Gov-

Faith in its loftiest develop- that help, Kentucky Methodism and Austin Railroad ... Bill to pay ators were sworn in: Bayard forces under Mirel were defeated ments works by the pure principle ought to do something handsome J. W. Feris for service as special of Delaware, Bruce of Mississippi, by the National trops.... The of love. In the earlier stages of for the missionary cause; yet we judge Bill to validate municipal Buraside or Rhode Island, Cam- convention between Spain and the THERE are now in Canton, China, christian experience, our faith is expect Texas Methodism will bear election of Elgin, Bastrop county. eron of Wisconsin, Christiancy of United States, settling the Virnearly a dozen girls' schools, well largely under the influence of a the banner when the coming anattended, with several schools con- sense of fear. We catch scintil- nual report from each conference county to remove county records Vermont, Hamlin of Maine, John- der, and strong government feinnected with the missions, studying lations of God's justice, enough to is heard. We seldom have Episco- from present courthouse, provided son of Tennessee, Kernan of New forcement will be sent to that point.

TEXAS LEGISLATURE.

House .- Following passed on

the 3d: A resolution endorsing A resolution concurrent with Senate to adjourn the 15th of March..... Resolution calling on the Treasurer to report for what purpose, and how much of the school fund had been used up to the 15th of January, 1875 A bill creating Morris county out of the southeast corner of Titus county . . . A bill regulating the government of the Agricultural and Mechanical College.The bill authorizing Collin county to issue \$55,000 in bonds, to aid in the construction of the courthouse, carried over the Governor's veto Bill authorizing Galveston city to issue bonds for building engine house Bill making it a penal offense to pursue an occupation or calling for which the law provides no occupation tax, and a fining penalties in certain cases.Bill concerning jurors in capito incorporate the Longview and pany A committee of seven lawyers, members of the House, Some fifteen or twenty members were appointed to investigate the On the 5th, bill amending charter of the Red River and Rio Grande Railroad Company...... House bill will, doubtless, be a most important accepting bribes on part of judicial property lies as well as in the State Departments Bill punishing cotton factors or commission merchants for unproperly using produce consigned to them Bill permitting depositions of parties, residents of the county in which the case is tried, to be taken and Treasurer which had been remitted one occasion that the success of the symbols; afterward through types vocate, is continuing her husband's used in evidence.....Bill regulating at last Legislature....Senate bill the removal and establishment of county seats-requiring two-thirds of the qualified voters to change the

ing State aid for removal of rafts in the Guadalupe and San Antonio rivers Bill for relief of scholastic there shall be two schools in each Sandy Neck and Sandwich On census taken in 1871, 1872, 1873. school district, one for white the 8th, a dispatch to Boston fromBill attaching Calvert to the children and one for colored; that Highland Light, Cape Cod, says Special Criminal Court of Waco in case the fund furnished by the that the valuable part of the cargo Manning and Newman, in which he and Marlin Bill amending char- State is insufficient to pay the of the Giovanni was seized by the vigorously and unanswerably main- ter of the Beaumont, Corsicana and teachers, a special tax, the rate not banditti on the beach and during tone of public sentiment in our city memory grows. It is by the ex-Bill amending act incorporating is decided in condemning this dis- ercise of the intellect that its forced upon her. Her claims have road, so as to allow but sixteen over the school money in his hands been murdered by their frenzied graceful affair. If our city fathers power of thought and depth of pen- aroused the thinking men of the sections of land in case of consoli- to the County Treasurer Bill dation with adjoining roads Bill creating county of FranklinBill validating the notorial ting with a crew of thirty-five and thinking people will find expression, parity of reason, by the constant on a recent Sunday morning an- couraging construction of canals ing a portion of Trinity to Polk place will be placed on a par with majesty of its strength. God has by a Baptist preacher: "The Blue gation and irrigation by granting long... Bill paying J. W. Pope bishop Manning has been summoned land thereto.....Bill chartering \$250 for special service as a special to Rome to receive the cardinal's so arranged his providence over us Ribbon," and "A Picture of the Brazos Valley Narrow Gauge Rail- judge Bill to incorporate the hat It is rumored in Calcutta road Company Charter of Jefferson, Linden, Douglasville and the charter of the Houston and England to hold all regiments in Dangerfield Railroad Company.On the 6th bill regulating the government of the Agricultural and ant attorney, with a salary of Mechanical College of Texas.....A

> fraudulent intent Bill prescrib- public documents up to last Decem- can and Bavaria Another bill is and San Antonio Railroad and maining a territory We find the above in the Nash- town of Seguin, the depot to be EXTRA SESSION OF SENATE .- Posen, will be created Archbishop ville Advocate, of the 6th. With all one mile instead of half a mile from town.....Bill incorporating Gulf Senate the following new Sen- Spain.—On the 3d, he Carlist

county seat Charter of the

Longview and Texarkana Railroad.

.....Bill amendatory of act grant-

company prior to 1861. Bill crea-

hold a special court in Brazos and son, Revolutionary Claims. Burleson counties Bll amending Orange Cut off the Sabine river, constructed by her Bill authorizing cities or towns to maintain public schools was so amended as quarter per cent A joint resoluernor to commute terms of penitentiary convicts in case of good behavior Joint resolution approcurred in the extradition treaty between the United States and Mexico.....Bill authorizing letters the county where the bulk of the county where the deceased lived at ing the county of Milam to issue bonds Bill chartering the Waco, Belton and Gatesville Turnpike county with taxes paid State to compromise the International claims by vote of 70 to 8.... Amendment of the Senate Suple-...On the 9th, bill providing that

to exceed one quarter per cent. may their drunken orgies legalizing the election in Luling. acts of J. S. Perry . . . Bill attachcounty Bill for relief of W. S. Waco Grays . . . An amer lment to East and West Texas Railroad Senate bill creating office of assist-\$3000 A resolution asking the Senate, in joint session on Thursday, to elect six directors for the At our district conference last road to be completed between at Bryan General incorporation tants after being so amended as to make the charter applicable to towns of over 1000 inhabitants..... Bill for the relief of D. M. Jackson. Bill chartering Texas Central Narrow Gauge Railroad Company.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

.... Bill to repeal charter of Cor- Michigan, Dawes of Massachusetts, ginius affairs, has been signed maps to county surveyors. Bill engaged in the Confederate cause ropolitan Sees.

authorizing Grayson County to issue | Morton submitted a resolution bonds not to be sold for less than recognizing the Kellogg government 90 cents on the dollar. Passed. of Louisiana, and pledging support Bill prohibiting liquor trade near of U. S. Government, and also ad-Whitesville, Beil county, and Con- mitting Pinchback as Senator; cord School House, Anderson laid on the table to be called up county. Bill reimbursing PeterOn the 9th, Ferry was elected Tomlenson for fitting out ranger President in absence of Vice-President The standing comting the office of Public Weigher, mittees announced, show the followand providing for the appointment ing changes: Conkling, Commerce, of three public weighers at Galves- vice Chandler; Hamlin, Postoffices ton, and one each at Houston, and Post Roads, vice Ramsey; Og-Dallas, Sherman, Austin and Waco, lesby, Public Lands, vice Sprague; and at such other points as the Gov- Ingalls, Pensions, vice Pratt; ernor may select; ten cents per Hitchcock, Territories, vice Borebale for cotton, wool or hides, and man; West, Railroads, vice fifty cents per barrel for sugar Stewart; Sargeant, Mines and Bill authorizing sheriffs' and con- Mining, vice Hamlin; Boutwell, stables to employ assistance not to Revision of Laws, vice Conkling: exceed twenty men to pursue Patterson, Education and Lobor, criminals in certain cases Re- vice Flanagan; Clayton, Civil port of Fire Conference Committee | Service and Retrenchment, vice on Louisiana resolution, adopted. Wright. Two committees wereBill requiring Judge of given Democrats, viz: Thurman, Twenty-eighth Judicial District to Private Land Claims, and Steven-

POLITICAL .- The wholesale mergeneral law in reference to wills. chants of Louisville, Ky., sent a ... Bill authorizing Annie Lynd letter of thanks to Judge Poland to charge toll to vessels navigating for his successful efforts in behalf of Arkansas Much rejoicing prevailed in Arkansas on the action of Congress on the Poland resolutionsGovernor Howard, of Rhode to reduce the school tax to one Island, on the 6th, presented the Senate a report of the official intion that Texas will protect her own terference of the United States frontier in consideration of \$200,- | Marshall at the recent seisure of 000 A bill authorizing the Gov- liquors which were under the protection of the State, and called upon the Assembly to maintain the rights of the State and the integrity priating \$100 to pay expenses in- of the law The House of Delegates, Virginia, has before it a bill providing that persons creating boisterous demands for accommodaof administration to be taken out in tion after the proprietor or his agent refused for reasonable specified causes, shall be fined and imprisoned The returns from New the time of death Bill authoriz- Hampshire indicate that the State has gone Republican for governor.

CASUALTIES .- The South Boston Chemical Works were burned Company Bill crediting Wise the 4th. Loss \$75,000 A light house on Naragansett Bay carried away On the 4th, an insane woman in Franklin, N. H., cut her daughter's throat The Violetta, from France, with salt and sugar, was abandoned near St. John, N. mental bill, chartering the Red B., on the 5th; 20 lives lost; 22 River and Rio Grande Railroad missing.....An Italian bark was concurred . . . Bill authorizing wrecked off Cape Cod, the 5th; 16 Gonzales to bridge Peech Creek. lives lost. Only the Steward saved.Six vessels ashore between be levied Bill requiring the safe. Nearly all have killed themcompanions.

GREAT BRITAIN .- The Galleneighty-five passengers, was wrecked near Australia, and only four are as yet known to be saved Archthat orders have been received from India for active service. As India is peaceful, where is the war cloud?

FRANCE .- On the 6th, M. Buffett presided at the sitting of the Assembly, after announcing the day before that his doing so would signify that he had relinquished the effort to form a cabinet.

GERMANY .- In consequence of the Pope's Encyclical, the Government has introduced into the Prussian Chamber of Deputies, a bill withdrawing State endowments from the Catholic clergy, and providing for the restoration of those who bind themselves to obey the laws A decree has been issued Congress .- The tariff and tax by the Emperor, prohibiting the ernment expelled from the See of

ROME.-It is stated that in this Bill providing for compilation of Maxey of Texas, and Withers of month the Pope will institute a new patented lands. Bill requiring Virginia—the last five named taking diocese in the United States, or

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After the shower, the tranquil sun; Silver stars when the day is done. After the snow, the emerald leaves; After the harvest, golden sheaves.

After the clouds, the violet sky; Quiet woods when the wind goes by,

After the tempest, the lull of waves; After the battle, peaceful graves.

After the knell the wedding bells: Joyful greetings from sad farewells.

After the bud, the radiant rose: After our weeping, sweet repose.

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Correspondence.

The Southern Review.

BY R. S. FINLEY.

After reading the January numview, and knowing that many of please notify me without delay. our preachers and intelligent laymen are not taking it, and believing, as I do, that this apparent indifference grows-not out of incapacity to appreciate this grand embodiment of thought and learning, but a want of correct knowledge of its real value-I want to call the attention of the readers of the ADVOCATE-especially the preachers, both traveling and local -to it.

After reading the first and third "The Suffering and Salvation of away from home. A pensive exarticles-"Reason and Revelation," Infants"-I found myself soliloquizing thus: Wonder how many of our preachers and appreciative laymen will ever see these-as Dr. Summers calls them -- capital, powerful papers. How many minds which are now perplexed and laboring under clouds of speculative thought on the doctrine of the Holy Trinity would merge out and up on a higher plain of thought under the logical and matchless analysis of this prince of philosophical godly tlinkers.

A careful study of it would clear away the smoke from many a pul- was manifested. The bold and devotion, and give understanding and steadiness to faith in the recognition of the THREE-ONE GOD.

The third article on "The Suffering and Salvation of Infants," denominated by Dr. Summers a powerful paper, convicts the ninth article of the Protestant Episcopal Church, and the Presbyterian confession of faith of holding and teaching the horrible doctrine of infant damnation. I prognase that no attempt at reply will be made. Dr. Bledsoe is a genuine American, a great admirer of John Wesley, a profound scholar and theologian. He is reputed, both in Europe and America, as being-if not the very greatest mind-the most profound thinker of the age, the equal of the

greatest. The sixth article is devoted to infant baptism-an elaborate review of Rev. C. W. Miller's pamphlet vs. Dr. Bledsoe's views as published in a former article in the Review. It is to be regretted that this fruitless controversy should have taken up so much of the valvable space of the Review. But no one can justly attach blame to Dr. Bledsoe, as Mr. Miller had misrepresented his views.

As Mr. Miller's tirade is published in a two-bits pamphlet and scattered broad-cast over the country, and thousands will read it who will never see the crushing Review, covering fifty-five pages of the Quarterly, it has been thought best to publish it in cheap tract form. It may be obtained at the Southwestern Book and Publishing Company, 510 and 512 Washington avenue, St. Louis, at twenty-five cents per copy. For the information of your readers, who may not lievers? Let the prayers, pre- necessary that we should say aught in be posted, I will state that the point of controversy between them is: Is there an express command in the New Testament to baptize ing loved ones at home respond to make their patrons comfortable while infants? Mr. Miller affirms, Dr. the inquiry. Bledsoe denies. They are alike advocates for infant baptism, but beautiful christianity propagates differ as to an express command. Dr. B. contends with Wesley, Watson and all authors of note of which I have knowledge, that while the doctrine of infant baptism is clearly taught in the New Testament that there is no express command for it. Mr. Miller contends that Matthew xxviii, 19-20 is an express command.

The controversy is fruitless of

any marked results, for if Mr. Miller could produce an express command to baptize infants, what would be gained? About as much as if he had found an express com- sequent consecutive insertion, 75 cents. mand for women to take the sacrament of the supper. There is no such express command, and yet their right to do so is not seriously months, \$12.50. One year \$50. PAPER IN TEXAS! questioned. The right is clear, command.

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P. S .- If any member of the ber of what is called by learned East Texas Conference, who ormen, both in this country and dered the Review through me, has in Europe, Dr. Bledsoe's great Re- failed to get the January number, TYLER, Texas, March 5, 1875.

The School-Girl-A sketch.

BY REV. A. G. STACY, A. M.

It was on a Saturday evening in February, a few years ago, that Miss Alpha W --- was conducted to the college by a friend, preparatory to her entrance as a pupil. The newly arrived was just blooming into her teens, and this was the first time she had ever been so far pression of countenance indicated that sense of loneliness which was caused by the strange faces which surrounded her, and the strange voices which fell upon her ears.

Miss Alpha possessed no dollbaby beauty, but her face beamed with intelligence and amiability. Her voice was soft and melodious, and modesty and grace marked her deportment.

Coming from the monotonous expanse of the middle country to a high and remantic locality, interest and admiration were awakened and no little curiosity defiant hills, which stood as sentinels around the college ground, and the blue mountains which lifted their aspiring heads high in the hazy distance, formed a picture a thousand times more attractive than the delineations of the most skilful artist.

Our new pupil soon felt herself at home, and in less than a week displayed those superior qualities of mind and heart, and that patient industry, which ever afterwards gave her such pre-eminence among her associates.

At length, Friday morning came. and Miss Alpha's place at the table was vacant. Is she sick? Inquiry was made, but no indisposition was complained of. Another Friday came, and again Miss Alpha failed to respond to the signal for breakfast. Again inquiry was made, but no cause of absence from the table was ascertained. At length, the impressive language of the vacant chair was interpreted. Short is the story : Miss Alpha had come to the Peterson & Co., Philadelphia Price 86. college from the bosom of a pious family. With them it had long Price 855. been a custom to fast on Fridays, and our young friend, in her new and distant home, still observed the rudely attacked him and grossly day. To do so, required no little moral courage; the act called into exercise that heroic resolution which springs from a sense of duty

to God and to our fellows. Why was not the leave-taking on the eve of her departure for the college regarded as the beginning of an era of freedom from restraint and worldly enjoyment? Why did this youthful professor carry into the rooms and halls of the institu- way has become so well known to the tion a custom which some would people of Texas as one of the finest and suppose to be extreme even when most comfortable Roads on the continent observed by the most mature be- to travel on, that it seems almost uncepts and pious example of a now its praise. Yet we cannot ever get back C. B. FRANKLIN, sainted mother answer. Let the from a trip over this line without saydaily and devoted piety of surviv-

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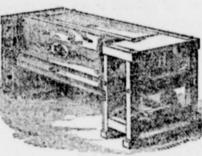
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THE best time to eat fruit is half an hour before breakfast.

Ir feeling cold before going to bed, exercise; do not roast over a

ALWAYS keep the feet warm, and thus avoid colds. To this end, never sit in damp shoes or wear foot coverings fitting and pressing closely.

KEEP a box of powdered starch on the washstand, and after washing rub a pinch over the hands. It will prevent chaping.

A FULL bath should not be taken less than three hours after a meal. is stirred, makes an excellent china Never drink cold water before bath- cement. Apply with a brush and ing. Do not take a cold bath when tired.

bath that can possibly be taken.

First, keep cool; second, eat reg- and gouty pains. tenth, mind your own business; soles. eleventh, don't set up to be a "sharp" of any kind; twelfth, subdue curiosity.

a little more than eight months; to full and bake about twenty minutes and a half years; and would reach dripping-pan can be used instead of the sun in two hundred and sixty the irons. odd years. A ray of light will pass from the moon to the earth in a trifle over a single second; from Venus to the earth, in a little more than two minutes; from the sun to the earth, in about eight minutes. So vast are the distances that separate us from these heavenly bodies! and so swiftly does light move!

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How to act when a person swallows a poison requires some presence of mind. Instead of getting excited, first send for a doctor. Now of water in anything that is handy, put into it a tenspoonful of salt and as much ground mustard, stir it an instant, catch a firm hold of the patient's nose, the mouth will fly open, then down his throat with the mixture, and in a second or two up will come the poison. This will answer in a larger number of cases than any other. Make the patient swallow the white of an egg, folswallow the white of an egg, followed by a cup of strong coffee, as antidotes to any poison remaining in the stomach, because these nullify brown jug, and took a long pull within the REACH OF ALL:

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THERE are, probably, \$500,000,-000 invested in cows in the United States. Unfortunately, a great deal An Indiana man bet ten dollars that he could ride the fiy-whoel of a saw-mill, and as his widow paid the bet, she remarked, "William was a kind husband, but he didn't know much about fly-wheels."

A LITTLE girl who had great girl who had great kindness of heart for all the animal creation on the part of their owners. A great, perhaps the greatest, cause of loss is: most farmers keep poor cows. A poor cow hardly pays, while a good one pays a handsome profit. It will cost but little more to keep a good cow than a loss of the saw-mill, and as his widow paid the bet, she remarked, "William was a kind husband, but he didn't know much about fly-wheels."

A LITTLE girl who had great kindness of heart for all the animal creation saw a hen preparing to gather her chickens under her sheltering wings, and shouted earnestly:

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ularly and slowly; third, maintain ONE who has experience is conregular bodily habits; fourth, take vinced that a coat of gum copal early and very light suppers-or, varnish applied to the soles of better still, none at all; fifth, keep a boots and shoes, and repeated as it clean skin; sixth, get plenty of sleep dries, until the pores are filled and at night; seventh, keep cheerful and the surface shines like polished respectable company; eighth, keep mahogany, will make the soles out of debt; ninth, don't set your waterproof, and also cause them to mind on things you don't need; last three times as long as ordinary

TAKE three and one-half cupfuls of cold water, and a teaspoonful of salt and enough oatmeal to make A RAILWAY train, at a continuous the batter about as thick as for panspeed of forty miles an hour, would cakes. Let it stand for a few minpass from the earth to the moon in utes; then fill gem irons nearly the planet Venus, in seventy-one in a very hot oven, or a small

THE complexion may be improved by the use of oatmeal, which contains a small amount of oil that is good for the skin. The hands may be made soft and white by wearing at night large mittens of cloth filled with bran or oatmeal, and tied to the wrist. A lady who had white, soft hands confessed that invented by a gentleman in Newark, to do, and kept them white as any she had a great deal of housework

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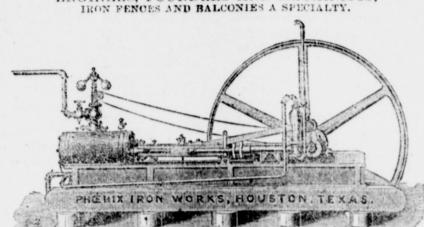
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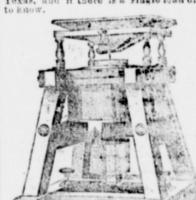
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Christian Advocate moralized. Gold is higher—and the exchange market generally.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAR. 13, '75

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE. Friday Evening, March 12, 1875.

The general attitude of commercial affairs has suffered very little change during the expired seven days, though as a rule the volume of daily transactions has been more irregular; that is to say, that while on some days the improvement noticed last week was fully preserved, on others a considerable falling off was recorded. As a whole, business may be written fair, especially in dry goods and hardware, which class Bremen..... of merchandise appears to be mopopolizing the lion's share of the The sales made by commission men during the week have been of more Providence, Fall Rivthan ordinary importance, and as a whole, the wbolesale trade in Western produce may be called comparatively satisfactory.

the general condition of the mar- has been established in prices everyket in favor of an early advance. Where. New York spots are un-Prices are shaded to the extent of changed, and futures are generally to. on clear sides and clear rib, considerably higher. The receipts while an equivalent advance is ap. at all U. S. ports foot up 64,756 March-April delivery, Upparent in the rate now raling for bales, against 76,510 last week, 79,shoulders.

and in less active demand. The son's receipts are 3,050,255, against receipts during the week have been 3,230,053 last year. We refer to steady and present stocks are fully reports which follow. up to all requirements. The sales embrace sales of round lots at \$1 75 per 100 lbs. The jobbing price from store is \$1 90@\$2 00 per 100 lbs.

Butter continues inactive and in large supply. Quotations in the absence of late transactions remain nominally unchanged.

The coffee market closes lower and weak, at reduced prices given in another column.

Corn is less plentiful and higher. Low Ordinary 10 We look for a further material ad- Ordinary 12 vance so soon as the home crop is Low Middling 142

Eggs are lower, with large receipts, and only a moderate demand. The inquiry for Easter is expected to be of heavy proportions and a consequent advance is proph-

Flour is steady but unchanged, and unimproved as regards prices. Apples are higher and scarce. The existing demand, however, is

light. Hams are dc. lower but close

steady at this decline. Hides are reported weak at a decline of &c.

We have to note the sale of some three car loads of oats during the week at 78c. per bushel, on track. The market has since become a trifle firmer and higher.

An advance of 25c. 650c. per

Freights are unchanged though strong. The demand for room is In transit..... 1,056 light, while at the same time the Net Galv. Ons'gs 5,956 282,613 volume of unemployed tonnage is very moderate. For further particulars we refer to our remarks under the caption of "General Market."

MONETARY.

In local money matters there is very little of interest to revert to. The demand for accommodation continues about fair At unchanged Stock 103,278 rates-say 12 per cent. per annum. Real estate loans are making at 12 per cent. per annum for long are: time, and from 15@18 per cent

for short time. The foreign advices are of little Low Middling 15 interest. The Bank of England Middling 154 rate of discount is retained at 31 per cent. The increase of specie for the week is £67,000, and the proportion of reserve to liabilities close at following comparative quotais reported at 39 per cent. against France is 9,027,000 francs.

The sterling exchange market, Middling Ala...168 Middling Orleans 163

the exchange market generally, are. quiet and inactive.

to-day. The rate here closes at 114 buying, and 1144 selling. SILVER-Rates at the close are still 107@1074 buying and selling. EXCHANGE-Rates continue easy and

generally unchanged. COMMERCIAL-Sterling 60 days..... New York Sight Carrency ‡ dis New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur... dis New Orleans Sight Gold. 110111 BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days..... New York Sight Currency 1 pm

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FREIGHTS. Liverpool direct....9-16d 5-8d Via New York..... --Amsterdam..... er and Philadelphia via New York

COTTON

With the single exception of the Bacon closes quiet and firm, with New York market, a slight decline 649 this week last year, and 66,711 Bran is in more plentiful supply a week later last year. The sea- March shipments, Orleans 8d

GALVESTON MARKET. The market during the week has ruled generally dull, and the tendency of prices has been downward. The measure of the decline has been ic. on all grades below Good Middling. Sales have been remarkably light, aggregating only 3811 bales, against 6908 last week, and 6438 the week previous.

The comparative quotations are: Last Friday. To-night.

Friday, Mar. 12		A	44.1.4	
- Consister	This Day	I III S W K	This Day This WK This Season Last Season	Last Season
Gross receipts	22	6.925	309,379	319,721
Excess of stock.	77	7,019	314,196	319,721
Exports to-				
Great Britain	-		151,461	121,818
France	1	1	2,496	9,336
Continent	-	-	10,967	13,304
Channel ports		1,426	4.912	14,165
Total forgn exps	1	1,426	169,836	161,673
Exports to N. Y.		2,053	35,361	31,712
Exports to N. O.	-	3.	11,521	15,955
To other ports.	i	0.000	35,649	92,314
Total estwise	1	6,040	83,531	11.251
Total exports	1	7,466	253,367	25,954

East Coast...... Bay Shore.....

MOVEMENT AT INTERIOR TOWNS. This

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

Last Week. This Week. Ordinary 135 Good Ordinary 148

NEW YORK MARKET.

The market is reported quiet at the | 15@18c.; warranted 20c. per dozen.

Low Middling ... 15 MiddlingUplands16 both here and in New York, is de- Middling Texas .. 16%

The comparative closing quotations

Thursday. Last Friday. GOLD-Closed in New York at 115 March.......16 11-32a3-8 16 7-32a1-4 April 16 21-32 16 9-39 July 17 5-8a3-32 August 17 25-32a13-16 17 1-2 September....17 3-16a1-4 October 16 21-32a11-16 November....16 7-16 December 16 7-16a1-2 16 29-32

The visible supply March 6th, 1874 according to New York Financial and Commercial Chronicle March 5 1875..................2,976,987 Deficit for 1875....

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS.

at the close last evening, and continued unchanged through the two first days of the week. The 9th which has not since been regained, the tone of the market being re- glue stock 5c. ported quiet throughout, and closing Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 50. in the same position.

This Day. Last Week. Mid Uplands .. 7 3 a 8d. Orleans.....-a81d.

ARRIVALS.

The closing quotations are as follows, basis Mddling, not below Low Middling:

April-May shipments, Uplands 8

lands April-May delivery, Upl'ds 7 15-16d May-June delivery...... 8 1-10d

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT.

	This Year.	Last Y'r
	Sales-Total68,000	78,000
	To exporters	6,000
	To speculators 5,000	7,000
ı	Total stock734,000	738,000
	Of American	346,000
٠	Actual Exports 8,000	9,000
	Total receipts112.000	79,000
•	American79,000	40,000
ì	Total since Sept. 11,854,000	1,826,000
ı		986,000
۰	Amount afloat558,000	464,000
•	American323,000	310,000
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THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for large lots.

Bacon-Supply in first hands ample light inquiry. Prices steady as revised Clear sides, 12gc.; clear rib, 11gc; shoulders 9tc. breakfast bacon 13tc.

Domestic—heavy, 124c. P yard: light, store at \$2\overline{\pi}\$84c per bushel. Iexas, from store, 13\overline{\pi}\$\overline{\pi}\$14c.: India, 11c. in bales. nominal. Job lots, Western 78c. for Bran-Is firm at \$1 80 a \$1 90 per 100 prin

Onions—In large supply prices easy Becswar—Prices are steady at 25% Red Western 83 00% 3 50; Red Northpounds.

list, with 20 P cent. off. Batter — Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices weak and rather nominal; choice 40@42c.; fair 35@38c; ordinary 32@34c.; Western and Kansas City, choice 32 a 33c.; Medium 25@28c; Ordinary 20@22c; Texas 20@

.t.c-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$275. Candles-Steady but quiet; favorite brands 17de. Candy-Light demand; assorted stick 16@17c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c;

eream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c, ma-

ple sugar 25 2 30c. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands 9,700 and with 4,000 sacks now affoat at 61 a 61c. for this port. First hand quotations are Fair 18, Good 181, Prime 19, Choice 184c. Dealers are selling from store

about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peach-This Yester- Last Th's d'y.
Day. day. Friday. last y'r
Stock... 65,534 64,522 65,787 91,656 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb. full large

286,736 cream and ginger 11 tc. Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; \$95@250.

mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock | Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound. Last Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine. sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. White wine, imported, 65c. 815,550 Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor Woodware-Palls-Painted, two hoop, 720,716 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) P. dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. \$15,500 Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor

122,171 | 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60. Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, 87; No. 1, 87 50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88 50.

Chains—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, \$2 75; brass \$3 75. 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox, Prooms—\$2 25@4 12c 7 fb.

NAILS - Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, in market; sheet 11c. \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, casing and boxing, 75c advance on THE CHEA above. Finishing \$1 advance.

Eggs — Active but lower, Country Cream Baking Powder and True Fla-

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 # 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per 1b, 9@10c; Dates 124cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell; 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c ; pecans none ; Brazil unts 15c. Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in

16 20-32 supply. Sicily 7 50@8 00; Malaga \$6 @ 6 50 per box. Apples, supply small. Western, \$4 50@85 00. North ern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Cocoanuts, per 100 \$7 00@7 50. Bananas \$1 00@ 200. 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; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured,

14 de.; 2d quality, 13 de. Hay-1s in ample supply and easy. Western, \$34 00@36 00 per ton, for The market was reported quiet choice Timothy. Northern \$20@24. Supply ample.Corn Fodder, Texas scarce

at \$2 25@250 per 100 lbs. Hides - Dull and lower. We quote, dry flint, selected 18½c. kids and calves ½ off, as they run, 18c.; wet salted, ushered in a decline of 1-16d, selected, 84c.; as they run, 74@ 72; butcher's green, Se; dry salted are sold as dry flint, with allowance for salt;

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins

IRON-Per pound, common bar, 41 @5e.; band, 6@64c.; hoop, 7@84c.; sheet, common, 7e.; R. G., 8e.; galv., 17e.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8½@9½c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 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 ? 15; dosecond quality 40e; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 38e; do. black bride do. 50e; do. fair bridle do. 55e.

Lara - Market amply supplied, quiet and a shade easier for tierces and higher for kegs. Tierces, 144 @ 15te.; kegs, 16a164.

Lumber .- The demand is fair, good and stocks ampie. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25-9-28, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 Molasses. - Supply fair; demand

good, prices unchanged; selling 60c, prime, and 65 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs 10c advance. Job lost 55 @ 60c.; for barrels.

Oils, - Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24 27c. Bagging - Dull and unchanged .- . Oats-Firm. Western selling from

26c. for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

Belling, Rubber—Sold according to list, with 20 P cent. off.

Red Western 83 5002.3 50; Red Northern 84 0004 25 P barrel.

Polatoes—Stock light; prices steady; market quiet. Western nominal; Northern 83 50 @ 4 06; according to quality. Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins

20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c. half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c, each; wolf skins 25 a 75c, each : dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per Poultry-Receipts moderate and prices

steady. Chickens \$3 75 a 4 00 7 doz. Turkeys quiet; small \$8@ 10 00; grown \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@5 00 P dozen, Geese 7 00 9 8 00 Partroges 125. Salt-Stock small: prices firm. Coarse

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

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair Sc.: prime 81 @91c. : choice 91 a 10c : coffee C 111c . : coffee B 114c ; coffee A 12c.; crushed and powdered 12% a 13c: Demerara Choice 114

RECEIPTS.
This Wik. This Y'r. Last Y'r. planting demand has subsided but there is a good inquiry for consumption.

RECEIPTS.
This Wik. This Y'r. Last Y'r. L Soap .- In fall supply. Olive 7c. for Corn - Limited supply; prices higher 60c.; 11 inch, good medium, 50 \$\infty\$55c.; 11 battle " and " passed over the river Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at grades, 50@75c.; smoking tobacco, 35@ 719,721 85 00@5 25. 32,985 Crackers—In fair demand. Soda 5½c; 85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ Soc.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 100; eigars, imported, per thousand,

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Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. B gallon for cider and white.

Tuns—Painted, P nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50. The comparative closing quotations | H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; | Well Buckets | dozen L. S. No. 3, \$8 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Sieves-P dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated

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

Zinc-In gold, per pound-Pig, none

THE CHEAPEST.

Fish—Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50
@13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, \$15 50
@16 50@7; kits No. 1, 190@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@
240 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, 60@65e per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 lb boxes 74c per pound.

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