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PASSING EVENTS. On the 11th inst., Mr. Cushing lion of the fifteen million of home from taxation. continues. Cold weather will soon cities. be over, the demand for coal will THE Berlin correspondent of the Hampshire shows decided Republi- declared null and void. can gains Thirteen railroads in An exchange gives the names of monthly alimony decreed by the like record. court in the late suit for divorce of THE Old Catholics of Badenfor one day The four great hills are moving toward the light. according to the Athenæum, has question. of Babel. Such a discovery, if Christ's church. mittee of arrangements have unan- party. imously decided to exclude wine IT was estimated that at the late from the proposed public entertain- meeting held by Moody and Sanment South Carolina and key at the Agricultural Hall, Eng-Georgia have suffered from heavy land, 18,000 people were asfreshets A banquet to Capt. Eads sembled in and around the hall. for his services to Mississippi navi- This looks like the days of Wesley gation is proposed A New York and Whitefield. These modern judge decided recently in a case of evangelists tell the "old, old story." whisky?....Gold has been found the truth.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Madras Tract Society, last year, gave away 300,000 tracts and sold 220,000.

THE police stopped the performance of a play in a German theatre in Philadelphia on a recent Sunday evening, but allowed it to go on afterward as a "sacred" concert. Who was whipped around the stump that time?

MR. VARLEY, the English Evangelist, recently preached to many thousands of people in Barnum's Hippodrome, New York. "Go out and compel them to come in."

SIR Moses Montifiere, the Jewish philanthrophist of London, has sent out a circular encouraging a movement to colonize Palestine with Jewish farmers. Former attempts have been unsuccessful. The true title by which the descendants of Abraham will hold the Holy Land is vested in the Nazarine.

BISHOP ROBINSON, of Brown presented his credentials to King University, and Bishop Clark re-Alfonso. He expressed hope for cently appeared before the Legislathe peace of Spain. His hope was, ture of Rhode Island when the doubtless, desire minus expectation | question of taxing church propertyJohn Mitchell is dead and the was before it and maintained that question of his admission into Par- the benefit the public derived from liament settled Only three mil- churches justified their exemption

population in Spain can read. They An account of a remarkable reare several centuries back of self- ligious awakening in the City of government The starving popula- Nimes, in the Southern part of tion of Asia Minor are calling on France, is published in the London party, brought in their decision, England for bread.... Between Record. The meetings continue November 1, 1874, and March 1, all day long and the house is 1875, 5,500,000 hogs were packed crowded with earnest worshipers. for the Western States.... The Hundreds have been converted and strike of the Lehigh coal miners the interest is spreading to other very short time books came pour-

slacken and the striker will be at London Times says that the Prot- that we could detect a slight shade the mercy of the employer.... The estant clergy of Spain ask the governor of Arkansas calls on the intercession of the Protestant This, however, may have been impeople to be thankful especially powers in behalf of those who were that the people of the North cease once Catholic priests but have emto look on that State through purely braced the reformed religion and home among these ancient authorpartizan eyes. We join the chorus married under the republic By a lities, and in answer to the chalof praise The election of New recent decree, such marriages are

the West showed a profit of \$2,524,- eight counties in Georgia which 943 during the month of February, have not a bar-room within their 1875 Brigham Young refused limits. We wonder if there is any to pay the attorneys' fees and county in Texas that can claim a

Ann Eliza Young, and was fined Baden and Pforzheim have abol- the church. He quoted from quite \$25 and sentenced to imprisonment | ished auricular contession. They

of Rome have each on its crown a THE Inter-Ocean is criticising palace, as follows: The Vatican, with some sharpness the editors of the Pope lives there; the Quivinal, the Northern Methodist press bewhere Victor Emanuel stays; the cause of their lukewarm support Capitol, where the Italian Parlia- of the civil rights bill. Too bad, ment meets; the Marco, occupied after their past history, that their the learned gentlemen were brought by Garabaldi George Smith, loyalty to party should be held in

discovered among the Assyrian THERE are three Protestant tablets in the British Museum the churches in Jerusalem : the Arabic legend of the building of the Tower church, the German chapel and

substantiated, will equal that of the IT is presumed that the defeat of tablet relating to the deluge Dr. DeKoven is certain. Up to brought to light by the same learned our last notice of action, ten dioceses gentleman, last year The Amer- have voted for his confirmation and ican Medical Association meets in twenty-one against it. This is not Louisville, Ky., in May. The com- so encouraging to the high church

a drunken man who was killed by A BAPTIST living in Manchesforcible-ejectment from a street ter, England, has had 100,000 car that the accident was caused by copies of the New Testament the man's intoxication and not by printed in Italian to be distributed neglect of the company. What in the city of Rome. Theologians about the man who sold the may blunder, but the Bible preaches

around the quiet old town of New- NEWSPAPER reporters mourn that buryport, Mass., and property has the public is disgusted with Beechergone up from \$8 to \$2,000 per acre. Tilton matters.

Ditzler-Sweeny Debate.

knew of the book and could have

worthless-a way of getting out of

The discussion, Wednesday night,

was very interesting; both the gen-

Moderators having been called

upon to decide whether the de-

work for the inspection of the other

ruling that the debatants must pro-

duce the authorities from which

they quoted. Dr. Ditzler therefore

asked a few moments time to send

to his room for his books, and in a

ing in; books of all shapes and

sizes, new and old, large and small,

of dismay on some countenances.

aginary; but in truth there was

Dr. D. soon showed himself at

lenge of Mr. Sweeny in a former

speech to produce a single authority

over two hundred years old that be-

except by the authority of the

church, he brought up authorities

much older than that who believed

course, did not believe that it had

been changed by the authority of

a number of authors, the most

learned and reliable, to prove that

sprinkling or pouring was the

Sweeny tried to make it appear

Thursday and Thursday night

to a test of their philological skill,

closing speech at night was mostly

a review of the arguments he had

presented, dwelling at considerable

length on the 6th of Romans:

"Buried by baptism," etc.; but

failed to answer Mr. Ditzler's

exegesis of that passage, showing

that it was baptism unto death and

represented a death to sin, and that

immersion in water was no evidence

that we were dead to sin. Dr.

Ditzler closed the discussion of this

question reviewing his arguments

and linking them together in a

masterly manner. The whole dis-

cussion was thorough and masterly,

and the audience were impressed

with the marked ability of the de-

batants. Sweeny is the more cap-

tivating in style, full of wit and

his audience remarkably well. Dr.

logic and facts that was absolutely

overwhelming. We will give a

more extended notice of the dis-

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SEND us ten subscribers, and get

cussion on the next proposition.

rendered them unreliable.

quite a formidable array of books.

ED. ADVOCATE—I can only give TEXAS-THE GERMAN WORK. a brief synopsis of the rest of the Bro. Wm. Ernst writes thus endiscussion on the first proposition, couragingly from Valley Postoffice, but will be able to furnish a fuller Guadalupe county, Texas: "The account of the other three questions. The episode alluded to in my Lord is with us yet, and our brother former article was about as follows: preachers are working faithfully. Dr. Ditzler was speaking and made At the Elm Creek appointment a quotation from Buxtorff. Mr. there will be a church built this Sweeny called in question the coryear-with the help of God. Bro. rectness of the quotation, at the same time handing Mr. D. the Schaper is sustaining Bro. Cop as small manual Hebrew lexicon of much as his health allows. May Buxtorff. Mr. Ditzler said : "That the Lord give him his full health is Buxtorff's Hebrew Manual Lexagain, so that he may be able to go icon; do you deny that what I out in the field to work for the read is in Buxtorff's Rabbinical church. Bro. Vordenbaumen is at Talmudic and Chaldaic Lexicon?" Mr. Sweeny replied: "This is the work with body and soul as presidonly lexicon he wrote; the other ing elder and also as agent for our is simply a large print just like a German college at Fredericksburg, small edition of the Bible. Buxwhich will be finished this year. torff never had but one lexicon. If he (Ditzler) will produce another | So, you see that we expect to go I will give him one hundred dolahead in the name of God. May Dr. Ditzler then said : "The God give us in every appointment book is in the very town in Kenrevivals. Pray for the German tucky in which Mr. Sweeny lives, and it necessary I will telegraph and have it sent down here." Mr. SOUTHERN METHODISM. Sweeny, after admitting that he

According to the statistical reports of thirty-three Conferences of

The Outlook.

brought it, but he considered it the M. E. Church, South, for the year 1874-5, there is a net gain in the difficulty the audience did not the membership of 35,276. The vote appreciate very highly, we judge. on the change of rule relative to temperance, shows 1,133 for a change of rules against, 1,406.

tlemen seeming to get fully into Dr. LEONIDAS ROSSER, the great the merits of the question. The Virginia revivalist, is preaching at Raleigh, N. C., with marked success. The Sentinel of Monday batants should be allowed to quote authorities without producing the

"At Edenton Street church Dr. Rosser preached from Luke xiv: 18 "And they all began, with one consent, to make excuse." His sermon was of the same high revival mark of those of the past week. At its close there were eight young persons, two of them young men-Mr. Frank Wells and Mr. Henry Keith-who joined the church. The ceremony was very affecting, Dr. Rosser and Mr. Mangum each taking the hands of the young converts and welcoming them into the fold. There is much interes, awakened, and the revival will continue during the present week. We hear that Dr. Rosser said he would con-

bloomed." NORTHERN METHODISM.

tinue the work till the flowers

THIRTY years ago Parson Hedstrom was the only Swedish Methlieved in sprinkling for baptism odist missionary in the United States. Now there are ten thousand Scandinavian members of the Methodist Episcopal Church in Europe in sprinkling or pouring as the primative mode of baptism, and, of and America.

CANADA PRRSBYTERIAN.

THE newly united Presbyterian Church of British America will contain 606 ministers, 1003 congregations and 82,266 communicants. Its ministers, enjoy an anverage salary of \$840 a year each. primitive christian baptism. Mr.

PRESBYTERIAN.

that the antiquity of these "old THE union of the different bodies musty books," as he styled them, of Presbyterians in New North Wales, which took place in 1865, has been followed by increased activity in the United Church. A college endowed by the government and both proved themselves able with £10,000 and an annual grant debaters and defenders of their reof £500 has been established in spective views. Mr. Sweeny's Sydney, new stations have been occupied and large charitable funds have been raised.

THE Presbyterians of Philadelphia, desirous of honoring the memory of Rev. Dr. John Witherspoon, the celebrated Presbyterian divine of revolutionary fame, have decided the only minister whose name is out stopping, it would take more powering the various federal govsigned to the Declaration of Independence.

CONGREGATIONALIST. THE Congregationalist asserts that orthodox Congregationalism is

tending towards Unitarianism. THE Church of the Disciples, New York, (Dr. Hepworth's) is now in full Congregational followship. humor, and holds the attention of The congregation bave raised \$100,-000, but are in debt to the amount Ditzler is the more learned and of \$180,000. Their membership is profound, presenting an array of 300.

MISSIONARY.

THE religious question in Mexico is assuming serious shape. The Tract Union says that Protestantism, sustained by funds remitted from London and the United States, is making an active propaganda in the republic, and the number of rethe ADVOCATE free. Five subscrib- formed churches is increasing. Not ers entitle a preacher to the paper. a month passes without conflicts ernor of Jamaica, has consented to language.

occurring between the Catholics and Protestants.

REV. T. CRAVEN, of Lucknow, India, has the superintendence of the Methodist Mission press there. Feeling the necessity of a more extensive use of this arm of their missionary, and fearing to ask the Missionary Society for all he wants, he writes: "Do you know a rich of \$5,000 for the press?"

An American traveler who attended divine service on Sunday, Feb. 7, in the church of San Francisco, in the city of Mexico, which is held now by one of the congregations of the Protestant "Church of Jesus," reports the building as crowded to its utmost capacity with dark-hued Mexicans who joined earnestly in the worship and listened | discourses are plain, puagent, spriritintently to the preaching.

THE flourishing station of the Church Missionary Society, Metakahtlah, is situated on the borders of Alaska. Indians from this American territory have visited the station and have shown great interest in the Gospel. From the islands 450 miles to the north earnest appeals have been made to be taught as the Tsimpheans are at Metakahtlah. The Greek Church formerly had missionaries in Alaska, but has recently withdrawn them. The Roman Catholics have one missionary stationed in that country. The Protestant societies are as yet unrepresen-

gelical Alliance to the Sulton of Turkey was received by Seffet Pasha, the Turkish Minister for Foreign Affairs, Jan. 26. The deputation stated that its object was to lay before the Sultan a complaint that some Turkish converts to Christianity had been persecuted, contrary to the firman of 1856. The Pasha replied that the policy of universal toleration throughout the empire creed. Upon being pressed he con- schoolroom. deputation for a personal audience Siberia has converted to Christian-

to the Presbyterian Record from only to the Grand Llama himself. Mexico City, reports continual acoutset, on profession. Engaged in place of the late Canon Kingsley. a similar work at Acapulco, where a Protestant congregation has just been organized, Mr. Hutchinson, as a telegraphic dispatch informs us, was attacked by a mob and obliged to take refuge on a United States man-of-war in the harbor. The successes of the Protestant missions in Mexico have greatly exasperated liberty the priests would not tolerate Baptists at Delhi, captured by the the presence of Evangelical mission- ritualistic sheep-stealers." This

360,000,000; proportion of mission- of the gospel, of seeking to make aries to the population, about one proselytes from the converts of to every three and a half millions; other missions, instead of prosecutthe mission field of our church, ing a legitimate work among the Mantchooria; stations of our own church, 2; missionaries, 1; medical missionaries, 1; native catechists bill of Germany, by which marriaand preachers, 2; native colporteurs, ges are only legel when performed 3; native teachers, 3. The immense by a State official, was passed in multitude of heathen people in the German Parliament by 184 to China is so large, that if you were 91 votes. By another provision of to erect a statue to his memory in to touch one a minute with your the bill the clergy cannot be regis-Fairmount Park in 1876. He was | finger for twelve hours a day, with- trars. A clause has been added emthan twenty years to go over them ernments to put the law into force, all. And it all the heathen people if they so desire, before Jan. 1 1876. of India and China were standing 000 miles long.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Boston Bethel, died February 17, Protestants. of malignant fever, in the forty-first year of his age.

hundred per cent.

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lay the corner-stone of a new Methodist Church in Kingston, the building to be under the pastoral care of the Rev. Mr. Griffiths. Sir William Grey has contributed \$100 to the building fund.

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A TOBACCO chewer has been fined eight dollars for expectorating tobacco juice on the floor of the Methodist church in Hempstead, Long man that would give us a lump sum Island. Served him right. We have seen churches in which if all the tobacco spitters paid at this rate, and the church got one-half the proceeds, the mortgage interest might be provided for, and a respectable salary paid the pastor .-Christian at Work.

TAR Baptist Union says of Henry Varley, who is doing evangelistic work in New York City, that his ual, persuasive. His congregation in London averages three or four thousand. In Canada, his labors have been greatly blessed this winter. He is an open-communion Babtist, loyal to his denomination. He is a man of real power, or rather, he is evidently attended by the power of God. He speaks freely, warmly, pungently and expounds the Word with much plainness and tenderness. His discourses are all of the expository character, richly illustrated by incidents derived from Scripture, observation, reading, and experience. Last Sunday he preached three sermons of great powerone at the Fifth-avenue Baptist church (Dr. Armitage's), one at THE deputation from the Evan- Grace Baptist church, and one at Association Hall.

> THE Hindoos of Bombay are exercised over the lectures of DayanundSarasnati, a pundit of Benares He attacks idolatry, proving it to have no foothold in the Vedas. exposes the demoralizing practices of Brahminism, and proclaims the spirituality of God.

IT has been determined to enlarge was unchanged, and that the gov- and improve the Parish church at ernment was not aware of any per- Eversley; England, as a memorial secutions. He would send fresh in- to Canon Kingsley, and also to erec structions to the Governors of pro- a chapei in the outlying hamlet of vinces, ordering them to treat with Bramsley, where Canon Kingsley equal justice the adherents of every had for some time officiated in a

sented to take the request of the | A Russian bishop in Eastern with the Sultan into consideration. ity a Buddhist Elama priest, who is REV. Mr. HUTCHINSON, writing inferior in rank and importance

THE Rev. Robinson Duckworth, cessions to the mission church, which M. A., Fellow of Trinity College, has now 123 members. He recently Oxford, and Chaplain-in Ordinary organized a church at Vera Cruz, to the Queen, has been appointed into which 82 were received at the Canon of Westminister Abbey, in

THE English revisers of the New Testament held a meeting Jan. 26. The suggestions of the American Committee upon the Version of the Gospel of Luke were considered and part of the first chapter of St. John was revised for the second time.

The Christain World says, very the Romanists, and were not the neatly, that "the Bishop of Calcutta government friendly to religious has been baptizing a few runaway refers to the custom of the High THE population of China is about church Society for the. Propagation heathen.

THE clause in the civil marriage

THE Rev. Theodore Monod, son in a row, shoulder to shoulder, that of the well know Rev. Frederick great row would go eight times Monod, has accepted a call from round the globe, for it would be 200,- the Home Mission of France to be an itinerant preacher. He leaves the church which was built by his REV. S. G. Noves, the successor father, in order to travel through to "Father Taylor," as pastor of the | France to stir up more zeal amongst

REV. DR. SCHAUFFLER, one of the oldest missionaries of the Ameri-THE increase of the English Es- can Board, has yielded to the weight tablishedChurch during the twenty- of years and infirmities, and left one years from 1851 to 1872 was the mission in Constantinople to twenty-four per cent., while that of spend the remainder of his days the leading dissenting bodies-the with his son, who is in the mission-Methodist, Baptist, Congregational ary service in Brunn, Austria. Dr. and Presbyterian-was over one Schauffler has lived to complete his part of the good work of translating LADY GREY, wife of the Gov- the Scriptures into the Turkish

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAR. 27, '75.

ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

The family Circle.

MISCHIEF-MAKERS.

Oh! could there in this world be found Some little spot of happy ground Without the village tattling! How doubly blest that spot would be Where all might dwell in liberty, Free from the bitter misery Of gossips' endless prattling.

If such a spot were really known, Dame Peace might call it all her own, And in it she might fix her throne, For ever and for ever. There like a queen might reign and live, While every one would soon forgive The little slights they might receive, And be offended never.

The mischief-makers that remove Far from our hearts that warmth of love And lead us all to disapprove

What gives another pleasure; They seem to take one's part—but when They've heard our cases, unkindly then They soon retail them out again. Mixed up with poisonous measures.

And then they've such a cunning way Of telling ill-meant tales; they say, Don't mention it. I pray: I would not tell another:" Straight to your neighbors then they go

Narrating everything they know; And break the peace of high and low Wife, husband, friend and brother. Oh! that the mischief-making crew Were all reduced to one or two, And they were painted red or bine, That every one might know them !

Then would our villagers forget To rage and quarret, fume and fret, And fall into an angry pet, With things so much below them. For 'tis a sad, degrading part,

To make another's bosom smart, And plant a dagger in the heart We ought to love and cherish, Then let us evermore be found In quietness with all around, While friendship, joy and peace abound And angry feelings perish

Nellie's Truth.

"It don't seem to be any use for me to try to do good so long as we are poor," Nellie Carter said to her mother, with a very sad face. "If we were rich, now, it would make a

"How, Nellie?', asked her mother, kissing the quivering lip.

"Because none of the girls will walk with me or play with me, I wear such poor, patched dresses and old, faded bonnets, and my aprons are shrunk up in the wash. I know they are the best we can afford, mother, but all the other girls dress beautifully. Why does Aunt Grace only shabby one ?"

"Because, dear, it is the one where you will be best prepared for a teacher. You must think of that, Nellie, when you get despondent; that you are at the school to study for the position that is to give you daily bread when I am gone. Your aunt means kindly, and you must try to profit by her kindness."

"I do try, mother. I study as bard as I can, and I try to be faithful in little things, as my Sundayschool teacher told me-to be obedient, truthful, and punctual. But the girls will not associate with me. I have been there a whole year, and I have not made one friend."

"Are you striving to do good to make friends only, Nellie?"

"I hope not, mamma. I hope I try to be one of Christ's children, that he may love me; but-but it is hard, among forty scholars, not to win one friend in a whole year."

"Patience, darling! If all the world turn coldly from you, you to do." have still a greater love to win-a strive."

"I will remember that. Good-bye give." till afternoon. It is time for me to go."

school-room, she found the teacher, surrounded by a group of excited scholars, looking at a large, expenlarge unsightly stains were thoroughly dry. Nellie's entrance was greeted with cries of "Here she comes! Here is Nellie Carter!" Miss Haynes, the teacher, spoke

doors."

key as I went home.

"Then you can tell me how this books and overturned ink bottle.

before," said Miss Haynes. the earnest reply. "When I left body can come and buy; oh, I shall many there are. I find a great the room the table was in perfect | try a fair."

now, near it." since, until I opened the door this cluded to try. "We will have it out of temper, I almost always feel "includes anybody who has nothing JOB PRINTING

Christian Advocate silence, and then Miss Haynes said, them now; I will keep them afterthe falsehood that tries to screen promised another."

never been punished in school, and journey. Some people did not care the disgrace. But appearances were wanted food; they were too busy no pity in her teacher's face. All promised and forgot about it after-

"I did not do it, and I don't know how it was done."

Before she looked up, a girl about her own age stepped forward, say- side of Belle's house in which the

Jones.'

voice.

"And I!" cried others from all parts of the excited group.

quivering with grateful pleasure.

ly, and has committed this piece er .- Observer. of carelessness, will please say 'No.'"

Not a voice responded. "Miss Carter," said Miss Haynes, "I must yield to the public opinion, and also believe in your innocence. I most sincerely congratulate you upon the conduct that has won for you such a place in the respect of your companions. Take your seats,

young ladies." And flushed, happy, but tearful, Nellie took her place as the school subsided into perfect quiet. For several minutes not a sound was heard, as earnest, studious faces were bent over books, till upon the silence there stole a faint scratching noise; another-then a pitiful, weak mew; and from a closet in the corner crept forth a tiny kitten, which, with all eyes fixed upon it, came across the floor and jumped upon the table. Then there arose which Kitty looked around her and scampered back to her hiding place, followed by the unrestrained merrisend me to school where I am the ment of forty, musical voices; for of snowy whiteness, bore on her soft fur the undeniable proofs of Nellie's innocence. Her little nose was stained inky black. Her tail bere the marks of close acquaintanceship with the contents of the ink bottle, and great splashes of the same fluid were on her back and sides.

Nobody knew exactly how she not in, but she was very glad to get out, as she proved by the rapidity with which she ran toward an open-

But Nelly, telling the story to her mother, said, "To think I complained that I had not a friend only this morning, and they all spoke for me before we saw the cat. I will never murmur again, mother, and never let myself think it is useless to try to be good."

Bell's Helper.

"Do? Why I shall find out what

"What can you do, Belle? Two happier happiness for which to cents won't amount to anything, and mamma is not rich enough to burst.

"Two cents will do to begin with, and may be mamma will put two When Nellie entered the large more; and at any rate, if I try, I day .- From "Jack in the Pulpit," guess I shall be helped."

"You mean God will help?" "Well, yes; because Cress Morsive book upon the recitation table, man, you know, was good, and now feel so vexed and out of temper over which an ink bottle had been that he is dead, and his wife is with Ben," cried Mark, "that I upset. Evidently the ink had been sick, I think somehow or another really mustsoaking in for a long time, for the the little children will be helped." "Some big person might do it,

but not you.' "Not me? not me?" Belle almost forgot little Gay at her side as she stood looking out at the at once, "Miss Carter, you arranged drifting snow and remembered that leaves of a copy book nearly full the desks, yesterday, and locked the Meg Dobbins had said that morn- of writing in a round text hand. ing, "Cress Morman is dead, and "Yes, ma'am. I brought you the his wife is sick, and the babies are crying with cold and for food."

"If every girl in the school would happened," and she pointed to the give me one cent-but no, they I lost my shilling Ben made it up to gations of life, but he always rewill not; though, perhaps, some me kindly.' "Well," observed the members where he got that coun "It was not so when I left," with good hearts may keep from boy, turning down the leaf, "Ben terfeit bill. Nellie said very firmly, though her buying candy and give more than is a good boy, after all." face was pale as she realized how one; but even that will not amount much appearances were against her. to much. Now I know," she that?" asked Cecelia, looking over "You have never told an untruth fore," said Miss Haynes. thought aloud, "I will try a fair! his shoulders with some curiosity. and insects.—New Orleans Repub-"I tell you the truth now," was help make some things, and every- shown me; you would wonder how

order-the ink bottle in its place, Mamma shook her head when she down, I do not forget them, as I might and the book lying where it does heard of it and was not quite sure do if I only trusted to my memory; that it would do; it would take a so I hope that I am not often un-"But no one has been in the room, long time, too. But Belle con- grateful; and when I am cross, and morning to find this mischief done." in three single weeks from to-day," good-humored again if I only look to do and is outside of the work-There was a moment of painful she said. "Somebody must keep over my book."

to tell me the truth, Miss Carter. Belle went to the girls in school, You have been an exemplary schol- great and small; to every one she ar, but I must punish this fault; not knew in every street of the town; only for the mischief done, but for some promised one thing some pupils.

To triends who lived far away, Nellie felt as if the whole world she wrote little notes, and mamma was reeling around her. She had saw them directed and sent on their she felt as if she could never bear how much Cress Morman's children terribly against her, and there was or too poor to help. Some people the scholars were looking at her, ward; but for all that, at the end and she hid her face in her hands, of the three weeks lots of knicknacks came in for the fair, from a penny's worth up to things of some

There was a little room at the fair was held. The girls at school "Miss Haynes, we are all sure and the mothers and friends stopped that Nellie Carter would not tell a in to see how Belle was getting along; everybody paid a trifle to "All sure!" cried the teacher. go in and everybody bought a trifle "That is a strong assertion, Miss to take away with them. Belle's fair was the talk of the town, and, "I'm sure, for one!" cried another of course, everybody was obliged to at least take a peep at it.

Who will wonder that when the fair was over and the proceeds while Nellie lifted her flushing face children need cry no more that "Aye!" cried a chorus of voices. work of hands small as little Belle's "All who believe she speaks false- -for God Himself was their Help-

long way, went almost side by side with the river, and at such a little made a gentle noise of joy; the river and the canal could hear one another speaking.

"This straight, hideous thing," exclaimed the river. "Why do men forsake me for it, stealing the water from me to feed its frightfulness?"

"I may be hideous," replied the canal, "and I certainly am straight; but then you see I am always of the same depth; whereas you brawl along in a shallow way over the rocks here; while at a further reach one long shout of laughter, hearing you are deep enough to drown a giant. Now men-and they are not to be blamed for it-like what is of even depth and always serviceable."

Miss Kitty, having been originally something about its unrecognized a railway station one day, and, beauty and merit; but did not make | wearied of waiting for the train to any distinct reply to the canal. For move, he asked one of the men what it could not.

> SERIOUS ACCIDENTS .- What a be, and what shocking things haping about the various incidents of _Baptist Teacher. the day. It was impossible to catch all they said, as three or four talked at once, but I managed to learn these startling facts:

Nelly Jones coughed fit to split her sides!

Kitty Carson nearly died of laugh-

That Lawrence boy actually boiled over with rage.

The teacher's eye shot fire. Nelly Murray recited loud enough to take the roof off the house. Robby Fitz's eyes grew as big as

saucers. Tommy Hudson almost run his feet off.

Susie Jennings thought she'd

Ellen Waters broke down com-

pletely! And yet it was an ordinary school St. Nicholas for March.

THE BOOK OF THANKS .- "I

"Do something in revenge?" in-

quired his cousin, Cecelia. "No; look over my book of thanks.

"What's that?" said Cecelia, as she saw him turning over the other is a silly Hollander.

he read aloud : "March 8-Ben lent me his hat."

"What do you note down in

deal of good from marking them

The Sunday-School.

A CHINESE SUNDAY SCHOOL .-Oakland, Cal., has a Presbyterian Sunday-school with 143 Chinese

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A Suggestion.—Rev. E. D. Ledyard, in a recent address, suggested the purchase, by Sabbathschools, of a reference library for teachers. Some schools have one or two good books of reference, but 124 TREMONT STREET 124 few, if any, maintain a full case of such books. Such a library would be of great value.

SCHOLARS .- Some one in the Statestreet Presbyterian Sabbath-school, ty. I do my own work, having had thorough experience in the finest workshops of France, Switzerland and England. feb30 3m much discussed question. That school has ten hundred and thirty- DR. W. S. CARUTHERS, one scholars, nearly half of whom

kept a watchful eye upon the schol-"Silence," cried their teacher, counted, it was discovered that the ars of a certain Sabbath-school, says that, of one hundred and thritywinter for fuel or for food, because three of them, one hundred and "All who believe Miss Carter inno- Belle's fair had proved that there twenty-seven united with the church cent, incapable of deceit, and un- was a Helper for the helpless chil- in after life. And in another case meriting punishment, please say dren of Cress Morman-a Helper of one hundred and twelve scholars, to bring great things out of the one hundred and seven afterwards united with the church.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL SERMONS .- It is said, in the London Sunday-The River and the Canal.—
There was a beautiful river; but the river was very discontented, and made even its beauty a source of text is taken from the first lesson that the commence of the practice of preaching a sermon every sunday morning to children. His text is taken from the first lesson the condition of text is taken from the first lesson discontent. It had a sore grievance. which occurs in the course of the There was a canal which, for a liturgical service in use in Surrey Chapel. A specimen sermon in this course is described as occupying distance from it that, on placid even- about twelve minutes in delivery, ings the fluttering of winged insects and as equally calculated to win the attention of the young and the interest to the old.

BORN TEACHERS .- At the California State Convention some one contended that a teacher "is born and not made." In reply to this the Rev. C. V. Anthony said he "was fearful that some teachers might be discouraged, thinking they were not born teachers. There is such a thing as being born again, and often such an experience will qualify the person for a Christian teacher. Almost every converted man or woman can be a teacher."

WHAT IS NEEDED .- Dr. Arnot, The river murmured to itself of Edinburgh, tells of his being at STRICKLAND & CLARKE, the trouble was. "Is there a want of water?"

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Waste Basket.

FALSE pride goes before false

OLD time rocks - rocking the cradle.

How to signal a bark-pull dog's tail. THE mummies belonged to the

first families of Egypt. A STCTISTICIAN estimates that courtships average three tons of coal each.

ADAM was proudly conscious that boyhood.

THE easiest way to pay a gas bill | jan 30]

is to burn kerosene. WHAT word is that which if you take away the first letter, all will

still remain?-Fall. THE sea-faring men of Newfoundland call pastors the skippers of the

churches. THE Millerites now keep the day on which they are going up, a profound secret.

What is the difference between a tube and a foolish Dutchman? One is a hollow cylinder, and the

"Is there any man in this town named Afternoon?" inquired a Mis-"Here it is," said Mark. Then sissippi Postmaster, as he held up a letter directed "P. M."

A MAN may forget his business, "Here again: 'January 4-When his family, and all the sacred obli-

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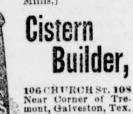
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That o'er this valley move? What must I do to stand Secure on that green shore, When from the earth, at God's com-

mand, I pass forever more?

Go sell thy treasures all, Distribute to the poor; Then come, obey the heavenly call, And find, through Christ, the door.

The treasure He will give. Forever shall be thine; Thy soul with Him on high shall live, When stars shall cease to shine.

Correspondence.

The Farewell-A Sketch.

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

palmetto State, in a sylvan village school of ENGLISH LANGUAGE their families would suffer if they did beautiful for situation. Here resides the venerable Major T. It is late in the afternoon on the day succeeding the first autumnal frost. The declining sun is pouring floods of golden light upon the distant J. B. Holt, Van Zandt co.; E. A. This is a sad story; but, sad as it is, mountains; and, amid the drooping Strickland, Circleville; S. HeHen- it is true. We must not interfere foliage and verdure, the wandering derson, Georgetown; J. B. Suttles, with that bread, earned with so birds are singing their pensive Grand Chenier, La.; W. S. Kinche- much sweat and tears. Let the po songs. All nature wears that slumberous, dreamy aspect which Washington co.; E. Miller, William- the pigs too. Let them be carried indicates that she is about to put on her funeral attire.

residence is but faintly typified by net co.; E. D. Dixon, Austin co.; preacher. Our good wives have no the scene without. The amiable E. C. Jones, McLennan co.; A. O. prophets to visit them who can keep and excellent Mrs. T. has been Clark, Nueces co. called hence. She has found, in paradise, a blessed retreat from turmoil and sorrow; but sad indeed is the lot of those who survive her. We sympathize especially with the aged and grief-stricken husband. L. S. Chamberlain, Burnet co.; L. let us look at the last of February His face chronicles the joys and B. Clark, Dallas; R. A. Dashiel, or the first of March for the time of sorrows of three-score years and Brenham; J. E. Stovall, Jasper; S. ten. Many and great have been H. Henderson, J. L. Caruthers, J. This meets the three points of inhis conflicts and sufferings, but the W. Reed, J. B. Posey, Georgetown; terest to be secured. First, we have sorest of all afflictions has over- O. T. Hotchkiss, Austin; W. S. the entire summer and autumn for taken him now in the evening of Kincheloe, McLennan co.; E. Mil- our revival work; secondly, we have his days. Hitherto his brave- ler, Williamson co.; C. M. Roberts, hearted helpmeet had cheered him Washington, Tex. in the darkest day and in the loneliest hour, but now this disconsolate

the universe that can bind up a Chamberlain, Burnet co. heart thus broken. By the utterance of consoling words, afflictions may, in a measure, soothe the wounded spirit; but the balsam Holt, Van Zandt co. which heals it is extracted from no earthly tree.

Now, friends and acquaintances have assembled and the time has slowly approaches the coffin which examination in the several schools tion to our work, or we can do with contains, with the loved and lost, named are ranked : his heart and his hopes; and, with a feeble and tremulous voice, thus speaks to his sons and daughters: face will soon be hidden from your tin, Washington co; H. Sawyer, caused by the continuous bad view. I charge you to remember Caldwell. her words of instruction and coun- SCHOOL OF ENGLISH LANGUAGE sel, and to imitate her example. If we walk in her footsteps, we shall see her again!"

sad farewell. The bereaved hus- Standefer, Waco; R. M. Morgan, so far, I find the people willing to band and father has long since been Wilson co.; H. W. Rankin, Waller co-operate with the agent with laid to rest by the side of her he co.; W. M. Vaughn, Burnet co.; R. labor and means. And why should loved, but their graves are neither McRichardson, Banquette; L. B. El- they not; when this is an enterforgotten nor neglected. Where liott, Nelsonville. the parents repose, the children have caused cedars to wave and roses to bloom, and the memories which they cherish are as fragrant Tex. as the flower and as enduring as the evergreen.

To the Preachers of the Northwest Texas

DEAR BRETHREN-Bro. W. G. Veal, the President of the Board of Missions, Northwest Texas Conference, was in my office this mornown missionaries are in great need, would be best: One brother has not received a cent

draft, or postoffice money-order, missionary, conference collections ett, where all business communicareceipt will be your voucher.

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BULLETIN NO. ONE.

Beyond the strife, the grief, the pain, Distinguished Proficients.

SCHOOL OF PURE MATHEMATICS. B. D. Dashiel, Brenham, Texas; A. S. John, Galveston; G. H. Stovall, Beaumont; L. B. Clark, Dallas; suit us. J. E. Stovall, Jasper; J. L. Carothers, Georgetown; L. S. Chamberlain, Burnet county, Tex.; J B. Po-Georgetown; E. A. Strickland, Circleville; A. O. Clark, Nueces co., Tex; S. H. Henderson, Georgetown; not obliged to close for conference. Jones, McLennan co.; W. S. Kin- Another objection to September is cheloe, MeLennan co.; G. B. Roberson, Washington co.; E. Miller, Williamson co.; E. D. Dixon, Austin co.; G. W. Clark, Banquette; S. B. Elliott, Nelsonville; J. B. Sut-It is in the hill country, in the tles, Grand Chenier, La.

AND LITERATURE. Clark, Dallas; A. B. Davidson, Libdays, is a saving clause in the finan erty Hill; J. J. Easley, Plantersville; cial plan of our devoted ministers. son co.; J. B. Posey, Georgetown; to market also, if any can be spared. But the scene within the family Stovall, Jasper; S. C. Vaughn, Bur- to-day on the patch of the circuit

SCHOOL OF LATIN.

J. W. Blake, Plantersville, Tex.; and not help. B. D. Dashiel, Brenham; A. S. John, Galveston; G. H. Stovall, Beaumont;

SCHOOL OF GREEK.

patriarch trembled and wept, with A. S. John, Galveston; G. H. Sto- to our State as now, and devote Nono beloved Maria to comfort him. vall, Beaumont; E. C. Jones, Mc- vember to visiting the charges of For such anguish, earth has no Lennan co.; J. E. Stovall, Jasper; solace. There is but one hand in S. H. Henderson, Georgetown; L. S. and hold the session the last of that

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. J. W. Blake, Plantersvile; J. B.

P. C. Bryce, See'y Faculty. BULLETIN NO. TWO.

The following young gentlemen, come for the long sad adieu. The having combined eight and over in honored and hoary-headed sire the average of their term marks and

Proficients.

SCHOOL OF PURE MATHEMATICS. G. T. Hotchkiss, Austin, Tex; R. "Come, children; come and bid A. Dashiel, Brenham; J. J. Easley, farewell to your mother!" The Plantersville; H. W. Rankin, Walmournful summons is obeyed, and ler co.; P. S. Clark, Nueces co.; J. the bereaved gather around and W. Harris, Georgetown; S. Sewell, gaze for the last time upon the pale Schulenberg; J. B. Gordon, Grand but placid face of the departed. Chenier, La.; J. E. Fain, Weather-And now the solemn silence is ford, Tex.; E. H. Lane, Calvert; W. again broken by the faltering voice M. Vaughn, Burnet co.; J. D. of our aged friend: "Children, Hughes, Georgetown; G. B. Robyour mother is gone. Her lovely erson, Washington co.; J. W. Mar-

AND LITERATURE. J. A. Hodges, Georgetown, Tex.; J. success in organizing, re-organizing Years have passed away since this D. Hughes, Georgetown; P. G. and adjusting Sunday-schools; and

SCHOOL OF LATIN.

John A. Hodges, Georgetown,

COMMERCIAL SCHOOL. R. B. Easley, Plantersville, Tex.; W. E. Talbot, Georgetown. F. A. Mood, Regent. P. C. BRYCE, Sec'y Faculty.

Time of Conference Session.

ing and orders me to request you nication of Rev. T. W. Hines, in tain and support you in this noble to take up your missionary collections as soon as possible. Pressing Conference, solicits an expression of the future of our country—will calls from foreign missions are opinion on the subject; I, therefore, you not discharge your duty as borne to us by every mail. Our send you what some of us think

from his charge since conference; change is desirable. November does willing minds. By the blessing of Banker, Commission Merchant has sold his horse to enable him to go forward and preach the word until we can help him. In taking winter through the mud and cold venience in the discharge of my your collections the proportion for weather. In the next place, the duties as required by the conferforeign and domestic missions will be one-third for the former and two-thirds for the latter.

Please remit to me, at Waco, by

Weather. It the flext place, th amounts as fast as collected and my receipt will be your youcher.

and pastor's salary, which can be tions will se sent.

explained by the fact that the min
Yours in the bond ister was called away before the

demands. The pastor should be in the midst of his people during the In giving the results of the ex- season when there is money in the amination closing the first term of country. In the next place, by the the scholastic year, the Faculty de- removal of the pastor in November, sire to express their gratification at much of the spiritual results are the general attention to study and lost before the new pastor becomes good order that has obtained among acquainted. The Christmas and the students. The following young New Year's festivities generally gentlemen, having combined nine take place while we are gone to and over in the General Average of Conference, or while we are busy Term Marks and Examination, in the making a change of home. The several schools named, are ranked young members of the church are left without a shepherd at the most critical period of their history, and are often led astray. Thus far we

Bro. Hines proposes September. We object to this time for reasons which we submit : First, it will cut | Shops the latest improvements in Machinery we are now prepared and beg leave to offer to sey, Georgetown; S. E. Carothers, our protracted meeting season short. This we cannot afford! The revival | White and Colored WOOLEN KERSEYS, OS. season sometimes runs to November, and might be extended, if we were that it will prevent the itinerant from gathering his crop of corn and Bedsteads, Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Tables potatoes, and from fattening his pigs. This may at first seem a small matter, but when the facts are Hand-made Boots and Shoes a known, it is an important consideration. Our preachers all know that ALL GOODS MADE OF THE BEST MATEnot supplement the church income by TO S. E. Carothers, Georgetown, Tex; some personal effort. The acre or L. B. L. S. Chamberlain, Burnet co.; two, planted and tended during rest loe, McLennan co.; J. W. Martin, tatoes grow as large as p ssible, and J. W. Reed, Georgetown; J. E. The Methodist itineracy is resting the meal in the barrel and oil in the FANCY DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, cruse. We can't see them suffer

Bro. Hines agrees with me in this fully, I am satisfied. Now then the Northwest Texas Conference. the whole winter for our financial plans; and lastly, we have full time for the little farm to be well tilled,

harvested and sold. B. D. Dashiel, Brenham, Tex.; Let the Presiding Bishop come one Conference, say West Texas, month. Then let him go into the Texas Conference, spending December with them. Let January belong to East Texas, February to Northwest Texas, and March to North Texas. Five months is not too much for our chief pastors to work in our territory. Let us insist upon some such arrangement as this. We must have more attenmuch less, from the Bishops. But suppose this cannot be accomplished; then let the Bishops hold West Texas and Texas Conferences in January; East Texas and Northwest Texas in February; and North Texas in March. Come, brethren, what say you? can we rally on this platform?

W. G. CONNOR.

To the Members of the East Texas Con-REVEREND AND DEAR BRETHREN -After some considerable delay weather, I have thought to address you through the columns of our excellent ADVOCATE. So far as I J. B. Gorden, Grand Chenier, La.; have been, I have met wt h entire prise of the church second to none, and is now commanding the means and best talent of the church; and now, my dear brethren of the East Texas Conference, will you, having at your disposal a sympathizing community with its aid and means, a cheap Sunday-school literature, and an agent in the field with the prayers of every christian parent, teachable children, and the sanction of high heaven and the approval ED. ADVOCATE:-The commu- of the whole church of God, to susrequired by the discipline of the

church of our beloved Methodism? We agree with Bro. Hines that a I know you will with glad and

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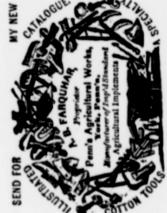
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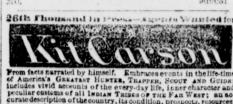
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There is a great fault somewhere on our part to remedy it.

OUR Episcopal friends are in some trouble respecting their bishops. For a time it seemed difficult to find the men who were willing to accept. Several who were elected declined the honors of fices, and now some who have been elected and are willing to accept do proclivties.

ers. The residue, or seventeen in this matter as the Giver so much have fallen into a yawning abyss per cent., were sober scamps. This as the Vendor. When a farmer of endless wee. And while no mind leads us to conclude, in the first looks upon his broad acres, and be- can measure the unfathomable black place, that there are a great many holds the wheat-field tinged with gulf of despair into which so many drunkards and moderate drinkers in vellow and swelling in the breeze have fallen; though no tongue can this country; and, secondly, that a like a golden sea, and on the next tell nor pen describe the misery and great many of them go from bad to acres, the tasselled corn waving its woe entailed upon helpless children

to permit the title "Reverend" to forth a decided remonstrance from the whole Wesleyan body in which all the dissenting bodies in England sympathize. This failing, the case is to be tested in the courts : and if no justice is allowed, they will take the case to Parliament. Able counsel have been employed, and the suit will be pushed vigorously. The question of title is one of minor importance, but it involves the quesrights of the individual conscience. of trivial import leads on to great the history of a nation, and the in-

tic missionaries. A letter from one lines : of our most faithful brethren makes my heart almost bleed. He is suffering, needs help and must have it. This is not an isolated case; all are needing our best endeavors in their behalf. I would, therefore, suggest that the second Sabbath in April be set apart as a day devoted entirely to the cause of domestic missions in the Northwest Texas Conference; that collections be taken and sent at once to Rev. S. P. treasurer, will disburse the amount come to the Bank Exchange, an thus raised to the respective claimants upon the fund.

Brethren, on that day preach a sermons, influence, money-allenlargement. God intends to take this world, and by proper use of crown. Remember: "In His days shall the righteous flourish; and abundance of peace so long as the moon endureth. He shall have from the river unto the ends of the

BELTON, March 8, 1875.

"SECONDARY CAUSES."

One essential difference between kings and Lord of lords."

banner of peace and plenty, how and unprotected women; yet you THE Vicar of Ownston Ferry, often does he exclaim : "Behold the wives, mothers, sisters and daugh-England, refused a short time ago purchase of honest toil!" Whereas ters last week gave these places, he should have said: "Behold the reeking with evil influences, your be put before the name of a Wes- gift of God!" The sunshine and countenance and sanction; but leyan preacher on his tombstone in air, and morning dew, and early could you have thought, could you the parish graveyard, and out of and latter rains, as well as the ger- have known how wide you threw this petty act of bigotry results of minating principle in the seeds, are open the gates to temptation, you some kind will likely flow. It called all the gifts of God. Without could not, you would not, have these we might plant, and sow, and entered the portals of such a placecultivate, until dooms day and reap thereby bidding them Gods-speed only a harvest of barren regrets. in destroying the happiness of your When we see a raven flying on homes and in blighting your hopes. swift wings through the atmosphere But you were there and had opened laden with provision for the hun- to you the doors which are now gry prophet, or when we behold a opened to all others and not to you. few loaves and fishes in the hands And in days, weeks, months and of Christ multiplying until five years yet to come, through those thousand men and women and same doors your husbands, your children are fed, every lip is ready sons, your brothers, and other loved tion of church authority and the to exclaim : " Behold the finger of ones, may fall into that current in God." But when we see the life which drifts down to utter It is often the case the question ground producing a luxuriant har- despair. You will then lift your vest, and the fruit-trees laden with powerless hands in pitying horrorissues. A tax on tea aided in shaping golden fruitage, we say: "Behold but remember that you were first the kindness of Nature." But the admitted there. tolerance of a parish priest may give one is no less the gift of God than Your home may be now bright direction to a conflict that is lead- the other. The only difference is and happy, the family circle is yet ing unerringly to disestablishment. that in the one case God allows us unbroken and when the day's work is to see Him working, but in the done, husband, father and brother Domestic Missions of the Northwest other He is working behind the all come home and the evening Texas Conference. screen. Secondary causes are but hours pass happily, but too swiftly ED. ADVOCATE-As secretary of the earliest emergencies of God's away; and if upon earth there can the Board of Missions of the North- visible purposes toward us. When be, this home is a paradise; but, west Texas Conference, I wish to we recognize the hand of God only perhaps, to-morrow when the day say to the brethren that we have in extraordinary cases of temporal is past and gone-when the dewbut a few dollars in the treasury __ supply we are guilty of the basest drops seek the lily's breast andnot enough to pay the second quar- ingratitude and exhibit that spirit the evening twilight is festooned ter installment now due our domes- which suggested the poet's truthful with a star, you will await anxious-

"Swinish gluttony Ne'er looks to heaven amidst his gor-

"THE OPENING NIGHT."

But with besotted, base ingratitude

Crams and blasphemes his Feeder."

Such was an announcment which appeared in the city papers a few days since, at the same time invit-Wright, Waco, Texas, who, as ing only ladies and their escorts to elegant structure just completed and to be used for a drinking saloon and sermon in behalf of domestic mis- gambling house. It is far from our sions. Let your hymns, prayers, intention to say one word that will wound the feeelings of any lady. be turned in the direction of church | We shall remind them of what we must believe a thoughtless digresthe grace given, our beloved church sion when they visited the Bank will at last wear a missionary Exchange-though it was only in admiration of the beautiful.

tation; he entered in and was lost! We are told that the apples of lost to you, to your suffering chil-Sodom were beautiful to look upon, dren and to every hope of a blissful dominion also from sea to sea, and but ashes to the lips; but the dereunion in the beautiful home "over ception in these was preferable to there!" that of the Bank Exchange; for while the one was lovely to gaze

upon, yet it was both tasteless and harmless, the other, though grand the christian philosopher and the and unique in its appointments, mere physical scientist lies in their is as ruinous in its influences as it different view of what is techni- is magnificent in appearance; and cally called "Secondary Causes." to yield to the temptations therein in the mail system of Texas. We The man of science who confines is an entrance into the wide gate receive constant complaints from his experiments to the chemical and a step in the broad road that President in regard to Louisiana, the interior of the non-delivery of labratory and spectrum analysis, leads to destruction. That such is the ADVOCATE, which is mailed and the various differentia of the way which leads to ruin is a regularly every Friday night. A material substances, finds in matter truth taught in the Holy Bible, and "postal" just received from Rev. alone the promise and potency of of all the gates through which en-W. C. Young says, "None of our every quality of life, and sums up trance is made into the broad path subscribers at Dallas received the his general conclusion in what to ruin none are open wider and ADVOCATE of March 13th." We seems to him the triumphant state- none are more direct than through have remailed the papers to that ment "that Nature does all things the bar-room and gambling saloon. point. If we can ascertain where of herself without the intervention They are fit associates, and generthe evil is, nothing shall be wanting of the gods." Such men do not ally the entrance to one is the allook "through nature up to Na- luring pathway that leads to the ture's God," but they apotheosize other. Money is freely and lavish- the War Department is expected Nature herself, and bow with an ly expended to make them elegant to aid the Sioux in the protec-Eastern devotion at the shrine of and attractive; for men as well as tion of their rights. Steps are betheir own idolatry. They seek for women are often "caught by ing taken for the extinguishment the primary, but stop at the glare." The bar-room is every of the title of the Sioux to the secondary cause of all things. The mother's horror; and the gambling Black Hills Postmaster-Genchristian scientist rises higher brothel, the association of crime eral Jewel directs that the new law the office, with its toils and sacri- than this, and makes secondary and woe. Seldom does a son leave respecting transient newspapers causes only stepping-stones upward the parental roof who does not, into that temple not made with when the "good-bye" is said, renot give general satisfaction. Dr. hands, and in the audience-chamber ceive solemn warning mingled with Jagger was guilty of sympathy of the First Great Cause he erects a mother's loving entreates to bewith, Dr., now Bishop, Cheney his altar and inscribes it, not with ware of the friendly bumper and during his troubles with the Bishop the motto of the so-called phil- the social game at cards, for the of Illinois, and Dr. DeKoven dis- osophic Athenian-"To the un- "treat" must be returned, and soon Texas, did not vote. pleases others with his ritualistic known god"-but to the "King of the game requires something to make it interesting. Too many THE report of the National And, strange as it may appear, are the broken hearts and too Prison Association shows that even among christians who ac- numerous are the aching voids forty-four per cent., nearly half of knowledge their dependence upon which the world can never fill that the inmates of penitentiaries in this God for temporal good, the consid- testify fully and piteously that these country, have been drunkards; and eration of secondary causes reveals places are dead-falls in the paththirty-nine per cent.moderate drink- the fact that God is not recognized way of life; through which many

> ly the foot-falls of expected loved ones, yet they come not; hours drag slowly, wearily away, and instead of coming home they have stopped on the way-side and yielded to the tempter's influence in this same elegant and magnificent establishment which you visited on the pening night. It may be, but God forbid it, that around your knees in some comfortless hut will be gathered little ones starving and begging for bread, naked and shivering from the cold blast which piteously howls a requiem for their woes, because husband and father has lost all-and may be his lifein that same saloon which was first open to you. Then what will sooth your bitter anguish? what assuage your undying remorse? for you

NEW YORK letter next week.

opened unto him the door of temp-

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

WASHINGTON .- On the 18th, after a four hours' debate no the Hawaiean treaty, it was ratified by a vote of 51 to 12....On the 22d, Andrew Johnson, on the resolution approving the action of the spoke for two hours. The Senate Chamber and galleries were crowded. He spoke without notes, When he said: "If Grant is elected a third time, then good-bye to the republic," he was loudly applauded The Department of the Interior will send a geologist to the Black Hills to investigate mineral wealth. In the meantime shall go into effect immediately after the 1st of April.... The resolution in the Senate approving the course of the President in regard to Louisiana, on the 23d, passed by a vote of 33 to 24. Hamilton, of

POLITICAL .- A letter has been received at Washington from Gen. Butler, saying that the civil rights bill gives the regroes no rights in drinking saloons and barber shops, and that the bill only reasserts the rights conferred by the common laws and gives the colored man easier means of securing them The North Carolina House of Representatives, on the 18th, passed the convention the 6th of September; vote 81 to 31.... The Wheeler award has been received by Governor Kellogg but has not been officially published. The impression is that the committee have determined The arbitrators decide that Elam, ticket from the towns of Coushatta aed Colfax, is not entitled to a seat, and that in Grent parish there was no election for member of the House. One Conservative contestant is awarded a seat in the Senate. This award leaves the Republican with a small Republican majority on joint ballot. All seven of the arbitrators signed the award. It is said that Governor Kellogg will call an extra session of 15th of April.

TEXAS .- In the Galveston News of the 23d is a tale of "unalloyed horror," copied from the New Orleans Times, respecting the cruelties practiced on the convicts in the Texas penitentiary. That such action should escape public attention so long must have been a surprise to the citizens of Walker and Brazoria counties. In the News of the 24th is a statement over the signature of Geo. M. Patton, stating that Samuel Wright, who made the sworn statement the News copied from the Times, was never employed as a guard by Messrs. Ward, Dewey & Co., as he asserts, but was a convict who had recently completed a term of two years in the penitentiary for theft. He was convicted under the name of Holmes, is a native of South Carolina, by occupation a teacher, and is a shrewd rascal and plausible talker. It is the general opinion that the only "unalloyed part" of

Wright's statement is its falsehood. CASUALTIES AND CRIME, -On the 18th, a fire in New Orleans burned property valued at \$100,-000. A fireman injured and a negro man and white woman supposed to be burned to death . . . On the 18th, the ice in the Susqueumbia bridge twenty-eight miles night—Sermon; subject—"Divine out of its place. The ice and water Assessment for the Support of the have damaged railroad tracks and Ministry," Rev. S. P. Wright. for papers under this arrangement.

washed down telegraph poles. At and other property, by the ice amounts to half a million of dollars. At Port Jarvis, two bridges and ing in value to \$300,000 The bandit, Vasquez, was executed at was executed but admitted the justice of his fate, as he had been the leader of a murderous gang....On was found to have been burglarized and books and papers mutilated The wreck of the British brig, Perez Island Many lives were lost in the storm the night of the therefore let none be absent. 21st, in Georgia. Only one house stands in Cammak The loss in the floods on the Susquehanna at-

tending the break up of the ice gorge is estimated at \$1,500,000... in a boat in the Savannah river last week and drowned.....A hotel in East Jaffreys, N. H., was destroyed by fire with the stable and horses. Loss \$75,000.....A man pretending to be a water inspector twist, and 100 loaded cartridges. gained admission into the residence of Mrs. Bingham, Boston, and then murdered her. His object was the every competition-among others, that rings on her finger and money on at the World's Exposition, Vienna. her person The body of a widow Descriptive circulars, containing enwoman, aged thirty, was found in the cellar of her mother's house in Boston. Gravel had been thrust The offers below do not include freight. down her throat. Cause of the murder a mystery . . . On the 22d, Price 855. a negro employed by a Mr. Nelson, recently from the North, in Prince Senate bill calling a constitutional George's county, Maryland, outraged Nelson's wife. The people hung the negro the morning of the the No. 9 machine, or the Wilson man-23d.....On the 20th, a destructive tornado passed over Augusta, Ga. Several towns in the interior of the State suffered severely in loss of that eleven Conservative members life and property. The Baptist not returned by the Returning were holding a meeting at Elam Board are entitled to seats, and that | Church, near Commak, when the six Conservatives whose election storm swept it down killing three was claimed by the Conservative and wounding twenty-five persons. Three months, \$7.50. One year \$30. demolished in Warren, McDuffy claiming to have been elected to and Columbia counties, Ga. In some the Senate on the Conservative places persons were blown a distornado. One hundred thousand dollars will not cover the loss in property The New Orleans Times reports a tornado in Ouchita Valley. Loss of life and property House Democratic and the Senate reported severe. Smithland leveled to the ground. The track of the tor- bers. nado was three hundred yards width, and length fifteen miles A telegram from Augusta says that several counties in Georgia and three from the effects of the tornado. The list of the killed and wounded is ap-

FOREIGN.

GREAT BRITAIN .- More space boat-race than to any other item, named: and the fact that Cambridge has won the victory over Oxford excites almost as much attention as the battle of Sedan did during the war between France and GermanyThe Prince of Wales is ex pected to go to India the next cold season John Mitchell died at Dromon the morning of the 20thThe measles is killing the Fiji Islanders Count de Jarnac, French ambassador, is dead.

Bremond on the 5th of May next. The opening sermon will be preached by Rev. J. M. Pugh. Wednesday night. Thursday morning-Organization and reports from the charges; religious exercises by Rev. W. W. Thomas. Thursday afternoon-Report on the condition

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of the church, Rev. R. Crawford, chairman; also report on missions, Rev. J. Fred. Cox, chairman. Thursday night-Sermon; subject -"Divine Call to the Ministry, and the Obligations to the Office," by Rev. W. G. Veal. Friday morning -Report on Sunday-schools, Rev. W. K. Turner, chairman. Friday hanna river carried away the wind- afternoon-Report on education, by ing bridge at Wrightsville and Rev. C. E. Brown, chairman; also moved one of the piers of the Col- report on periodicals, by Rev. W.

Saturday morning - Report on Pittston, the loss of four bridges, finance, by Rev. M. H. Wells, chairman. Saturday, 11 o'clock-Reception of the Sunday-schools from the different charges; address on the part of the conference, by other property destroyed amount- B. W. Rimes, Esq., of Marlin; address from the schools, by their own representatives; songs; pic-nic. Saturday afternoon-Report of San Jose on the 19th. He denied Campaign Committee, Rev. W. G. his guilt of the crime for which he Veal, chairman. Saturday night-Sermon; subject-"Revivals and Revival Agencies," by Rev. M. H. Wells. Sunday morning-Lovefeast at 9 o'clock; sermon at 11, by the morning of the 20th, the office W. G. Connor. Afternoon-Sunof the chancery clerk at Vicksburg day-school mass-meeting; speeches by Rev. J. Fred. Cox and Rev. James Truitt. Closing sermon at night, by Rev. C. E. Brown.

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ryan station, June 5, 6, old Springs cir., at Big Creek, June 12, 13, J. M. Wesson, P. E.

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abbath in May, and will embrace the 5th abbath in May, and will be held at Selma, o abolo circuit. Conference will open on Thurs lay at 1 o'clock. Brethren, please be prompt. me prepared to represent your ci-me praying. JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E. BEAUMONT DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

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erty, May 1, 2. cumont and Orange, at Resumont, May 8, F. M. Srovalla, P. E. MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

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April. Ryville cir., at Liberty, 3d Sabbath in April. Pleasant cir., at Gray Rock, 4th Sabbath a Lake cir., at Moore's chapel, 1st Sabbath in May. den cir., at Douglassville, 2d Sabbath in JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.

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Lancaster cir., at Liberty, April 17, 18.
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Hillsboro, May 22, 23.

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Rusk cir., at Alto, April 17, 18.
Palestine sta., May 1, 2.
Jacksonville cir., at Burk's chapel, May 8, 9.
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"O, yes," replied the skeptic, "I do believe many things."

"Will you, then," said the preacher, "be so good as to tell me what you do believe?"

The skeptic replied: "I do not believe that old story of the Bible about Cain obtaining a wife in the land of Nod, where there was nobody living."

"Never mind what you don't believe," said the preacher; "no doubt there is much of that, but | She was united in holy wedlock on | age that I ever knew, I know my | be it tell us what you do believe."

The skeptic rallied and said: "Well, I will tell you; I don't be- tionate wife and faithful mother; tainly a model young man in every a faithful member; the church a lieve the account given by Moses was an ornament to society, was respect. He lived an every-day devoted minister of the gospel; the that God commanded the Midian loved by all who knew her. Her christian, at home and abroad, at ites to be destroyed."

"I am not inquiring what you don't believe ; but what you do be-

lieve." Recovering himself a little, and clearing up his voice, he made a believe that old fable of the Bible, May they imitate her example; his aged widowed mother miss him husband is not dead, but has enthat God commanded the Canaanites to be destroyed."

His belief was disbelief. It commenced all the time with, "I don't of the faithful. believe."

Katie's Blessing.

Katie had never been in the habi of eating, or of seeing the family partake of food, at the table, till after a blessing had been asked upon it. One day her papa was absent had gathered around the table; among the rest was Katie, seated in | month and seven days. her little high chair. Close beside

a hope of eternal life. After all were seated, there was a moment's hush, as if we waited for something; and then one and another began to make preparation to eat: when Katie, who saw the movement with a perplexed and serious face, cried out :

"Who's going to pray? Somebody must say the blessing."

"Can't you pray, Katie?" said the gray-haired man, who was feeling rebuked by this little child. Only a moment, and the chubby hands were folded, the blue eyes closed, and the face was turned heavenlittle prayer :

"Our Father which art in heaven; Teate in me a clean heart, O God; and nunue a right spirit within me. Amen."

All bowed with reverent head, and the old man said, with a tearful eye, "Dear Katie, you have taught me a lesson. I ought to pray."

Obituaries.

daughter of Jas. C. Spiller, of and pious. Religion hallowed all bless you all. her lovely traits, and made us believe that she possessed more of the nature of the heavenly than that of the earth. Her sickness was short, painful, and distressing to her friends; but she never complained or friends and angels, and often her and three months. lovely face was wreathed in smiles, realize the heaven-honored room of the mystic shaddows gathering not in sickness but in health. A lil Cisterns made of the best Seasoned deprived death of its sting, and around him, that he could be per-

long years ago.

"Oh, happy world! oh, glorious place Where all who are forgiven, Shall find their loved and lost below, And hearts like melting streams shall Forever one in heaven." [flow, H. M. GLASS.

IDLEBROOK. - Little Freddie, age five years, ten months.

such expressions fell from his lips. to the church. Let us thank God that we may go to our children, where there will be no more sorrow, no parting :

"Thus the darling boy is gone To put on the golden crown; Oh! may we keep the Lord's com-And meet him in that happy land."

P. E. NICHOLSON.

born Jan. 22, 1835; (her maiden 1875. name was Busby). Early in life

W. T. MELUGIN. Christian Review please copy.

who had passed the allotted age of human life, but who was still without a faithful member of the church his body quietly sleeps beside that and lived a consistent christian of his sainted father. His ranuntil death claimed her. For more somed spirit has entered into the than a year before she died she was rest "that remains for the people the subject of severe and painful of God." It was never my privafflictions, during which everything ilege before to witness so complete mously adopted. was done for her that skill and af- a triumph over death, and over the fection could suggest. While in fear of death, as in this case. He health she had everything that was loved to talk about his departure, her. She lived in the bosom of one God when in an agony of suffering. of the most affectionate families I | He lived right, died happy, and has ever knew; and being of a genial gone home to heaven. He was disposition she had made many buried by the Masonic fraternity, friends, to all of whom she was lov- of which he was a worthy brother. ingly attached. This, in her first affliction, gave her anxiety of mind ward, and then the blessing was and was the chief trial with which asked in the language of her own she had to contend-not that she dreaded the future, but it was like ever, until she was enabled to resign whom she loved and whom she where she died March 8, 1875. trusted, and say to weeping huspainful affliction she was perfectly the marriage vow she never thought SPARR. - Sister Lulu Sparr, suffering with patience, and calmly the hour of discouragement, and and sweetly waited the hour of her counsel when trials would come. Walker county, student in Bremond fond release; and while disease High School, died at her uncle's, was wasting her frame and death to him who had to provide for the (T. J. Birdwell,) February 15, 1875, approaching, she could say, "Neverin her 16th (year. She professed theless, I live." Thus she lived; there was one that could suggest to religion in her room three years thus she sweetly passed away. him yet another plan. The Lord ago during a protracted meeting in Husband, mother, relatives, weep qualified her for all the places in her father's community, and joined not; she will soon greet you again. life that she was called to fill. No the church. Seldom do we find one O, what a blessed hope is the one felt the responsibility of a so gentle, amiable, self-sacrificing christian's hope. May the Lord mother more than she. The three

> J. J. DAVIS. Christian Advocates please copy.

PRICE.—Died, at his residence, near Evergreen, McLennan county, administer that which was necesmurmured, lest she should give them Texas, Feb. 21, 1875, Father Wm. sary for relief. In discipline, it

trouble. She dreamed of absent Price, aged seventy-seven years was her motto to be lenient but pos- courts. which revealed the purity, loveliness born in Kentucky in 1798. While them obedience, not through fear and goodness of her inner soul, yet a young man he moved to but from love. For thirty-one cleansed by her Redeemer's blood. Texas and assisted in throwing off years she was a laborer in the A short time before her happy es-cape, her Aunt Ashley asked her if that our sunny empire, with her his cause and glory the work was she knew she would soon be with broad bosom of fertile lands, might done. Not a life of indelence nor the angels, and did she have any be the home of the free. He was "ease in Zion," but one that looked word to send to her mother and ever a lover of the good and gentle, for a close Inspector to come and father. "Yes! come—come—come and his nobility of soul attracted be the judge. Her fishing was not to heaven." Faint in death, these about him a large circle of those near the shore, but out in the deep. were her last words. Celestial smiles | who delight to wear a jewel for The Master could not have called beamed on her face, and as we closed their Master. It was not till he at an unexpected hour. All parts her eyes, never did we so sensibly had climbed to the summit of life's of the work was hers; and especi-

W. C. COLLINS.

Scott .- Another one of our members has been called from the church militant to the church triumphant. Joseph K. Scott was

the 15th of December, 1857. She statement will be corroborated by Resolved, That in the death of was a devoted christian, an affec- all who knew him. He was cer- Bro. Jones the Fraternity has lost illness was short, but severe. She the camp-meeting and the neighbordied on the 5th of March, 5 o'clock hood prayer-meeting; indeed at all band; his children and grand-chil-P. M., 1875, at Blue Ridge, Falls times he was the same: straight- dren, a kind and indulgent father. county, Texas, in the bosom of her forward, unswerving in all his family in the triumph of faith. She christian duties. The church will has left a husband and five boys miss him, the neighborhood will desperate effort, saying: "I don't standing on the shores of time. miss him, and, more than all, will may the blessings of the Lord at- -her only son. All the preachers tered into life eternal. tend them-her weeping relatives- who are living that have been on and bring them at last to the home the Caldwell circuit during the past twenty-five years will remember Sister Elizabeth Scott, and will to the will of Him who doeth all sympathize with her in her deep atl fliction. Her husband and most his noble virtues. Noble, honest Jones .- Mrs. Jane D. Jones, of her children have gone betore; and generous man, what higher wife of Rev. John E. Jones, and she still lingers almost in sight of daughter of Mrs. Martha Chappel, the shining shore awaiting the

> J. L. LEMONS. WATERS.---Emma Waters was born in Standwater, England, Dec. 3, 1826, where she lived until 1846, street, between Postoffice and Market. Postoffice Box 458. severing heart-chords to give up when she came to Milwaukee, Wisloved ones. It was not long, how- consin, where she was married to Frank M. Spencer. Thomas Waters, May 11, 1853. In SPENCER & STEWART, all into the hands of that God 1859, they came to Houston, Texas,

In all the responsible positions of band, mother and relatives, "Weep a woman, Sister Waters showed not for me ; I am going home." herself equal to the emergency. As During many months of severe and a wife, after taking upon herself resigned. Feeling that death to of murmuring under trials. But JOSEPH & KITTREL, her would be gain, she bore her had always a word of comfort in When all other lights had gone out household, he knew that at home daughters that made up the household looked to her as a safe guide The Nashville and Southern in the hour of darkness, and knew that nothing would be withheld to promote their happiness on earth; in sickness, mamma was the first to itive. Never "provoking them to The subject of this notice was wrath," but by example teaching C. B. FRANKLIN,

Christian Advocate robbed the grave of its victory. The suaded to fly to Jesus and seek in us in family worship, and the day Methodist Church has lost a jewel Him the only light whose radiance before knelt about the altar with in this youthful saint, but, thank can chase those shadows from the husband, children and church and God, she has gone to join the loved Vale of Death, and reveal the cer- received the sacrament. The night ones who fell at their posts of duty lainty of the brighter home beyond. of her death, she left home aplong years ago. In the fall of 1845, Father Price parently in perfect health in comembraced religion and joined the pany with one of her daughters to M. E. Church, South, in which he attend a class-meeting in the lived a consistant christian till the church, where, after having spoken Master released him from the suf- to the class and given evidence of her ferings of this life, and called him perfect faith in Christ, in about ten "o'er the boundary line" to be a minutes was taken with apoplexy, companion with the angels of bliss. and in less than two hours was with son of John E. and Mary C. Idle- His sickness was brief. His disease the church triumphant. Her place brook, died at Velasco, Brazoria pneumonia. When very near the in the family, church and commucounty, Texas, December 1, 1874, Jordan of death, with feeble, nity is vacant, but we rejoice that tremulous voice, he shouted the she has left us a picture that will Although but a child, he had praise of God, waved his hand in not fade-the example has iman intuitive knowledge of the token of a final triumph, bade pressed her entire acquaintance Savior: As he lay prostrate upon his adieu to a weeping wife, children with the comforts that there is in sick bed and saw that his mother and friends, and said "All is well." the religion which she practiced. was much distressed about him, he God bless the dear, aged companion Her Master called and she was said: "Mother, don't cry; the Lord and the children left behind, and ready. "Favor is deceitful, and won't take me from you; for if I enable us all to treasure the memory beauty is vain; but a woman that die, I will go to heaven." Many of the deceased as a precious legacy feareth the Lord, she shall be praised."

J. Z. T. Morris. In Memoriam.

ACTON LODGE, No. 285, A. F. & A. M. ? Acton, Hood Co., Feb. 20, 1875.

WHEREAS, The Grand Master of born July 30, 1846; professed re- the Universe has seen fit in His wisligion and joined the Methodist dom to call from labor to refresh-Church, at Waugh Camp-ground, ment our beloved Brother and Chap-ALDEN .- Mrs. Mary M. Allen, in 1859; died at his home in lain, Rev. MILTON H. JONES, who consort of Mr. Wiley Allen, was Burleson county, Texas, March 4, was born in Gallatin county, Tenn., July 7, A. D. 1803, and died in When I say that Bro. Scott was Acton, Hood county, Texas, the 22d she gave her heart to God and one of the best young men and one day of January, 1875; was made a united with the christian church. of the maturest christians of his Mason in January, 1848; therefore

community a good citizen; his aged wife a kind and affectionate hus-

Resolved, That this Lodge tender its warmest sympathies to the family of Bro. Jones, and especially to his aged wife. Weep not, sister, for thy

Resolved, Now that his long and useful life is passed, and his trials over, we bow in humble submission things well. And may we emulate tribute can we offer to thy memory.

Resolved, That we wear the usual of Cass county, Texas, died at her Master's summons to lay down the badge of mourning for thirty days; mother's residence, near this place, cross and put on the crown. Bro. set apart a page of the record to his CIRCULARS, from the evening meal; a number on the morning of the 21st of Feb- Scott was the subject of an unusumemory; and that a copy of these ruary, aged forty-eight years, one ally severe affliction; for more than resolutions and preamble be forten weeks his sufferings were in- warded to his family, and a copy to Sister Jones was converted and tense; indeed they scarcely abated the Texas Christian Advocate her sat a dear old friend, a man joined the M. E. Church, South, only when under the influence of and Granbury Vidette for publi-

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blasting, hence the stone is quar. the prevalent belief. Dr. Habel ried by trenching, and becomes therefore considers that the deposits indurated to the quality of the of guano must be the result of the best building material after it accumulation of fossil plants and remains awhile subject to the action animals whose organic matter had of the atmosphere. By this method of quarrying, whole solid pillars, as substance, the mineral portion relarge as those at the Louisville court- maining intact. house, can be cut out of the solid rock and dressed to the proper shape ash is the great specific manure for while yet in its normal condition. potatoes. Nitrogen is not so val-This stone is the material of which uable; therefore the sulphate of the Lyndel Hotel and other fine potash should not be chosen in houses in St. Louis are built.

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GINGER SNAPS .- One cup of molasses, one-half cup of lard, one-half one spoonful of ginger.

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MUFFINS .- For good ones, three sends. cups of flour, one cup of milk, one egg, one tablespoon of sugar, two throughout the entire fabric of per- either from life or copied from small pleteaspoonfuls of cream of tartar, one sonal morality. teaspoonful of soda dissolved in the milk, one tablespoonful of butter or lard. If lard is used, add a tea- a child. spoonful of salt.

RICE PANCAKES .- Boil half a pound of rice to a jelly. When cold, mix with a pint of cream, four authority. eggs, a little salt and nutmeg. Stir in eight ounces of butter, just warm- learned how to bear opposition in a ed, and add as much flour as will graceful manner. make batter thick enough. Fry in as little lard as possible.

larks, blackbirds, snipe, or any other all find ruin. small birds, cover them with sage leaves, fresh, if possible, then en-velope them in slices of fat bacon, set about it; this is as if a man WILL SELL THREE. put them down to a good fire, and should put off eating and drinking baste with Lucca oil and butter; and sleeping from one day and sprinkle a little salt, and serve in night to another till he is starved

SCOTCH BROTH .- Put a teacupful of pearl barley into four quarts that I know of, but there's the of cold water, let it boil, add two making of music in it. And people pounds of scrag of mutton or thin are always missing that part of the flank of beef, two onions, two tur- life melody, always talking of pernips, two carrots cut in slices, and severance, and courage, and forti one carrot grated; boil slowly for tude; but patience is the finest and three hours, add salt and pepper to worthiest part of fortitude, and the

they are nearly soft. Boil half a swinish, does he not? and if he eats teacup of rice; when nearly soft add mutton he is inclined to be sheepsugar, salt, and a pint of milk. Place ish." "Perhaps so," replied Dr. the apples in the pudding-dish, turn James Walker, "but I have noticed the rice over them, filling up the that men who lived on vegetables core of each apple with sugar be- are apt to be-rather small-potafore putting in the rice. Bake un- toes.' til it is a nice brown. Serve with

cream, or without any sauce. of butter, two ounces of flour, put told by the college authorities that into a stew pan to melt, then add if found again in a similar condihalf a pint of stock, a few chopped tion he would be expelled. One gherkins, and a little Harvey or day, having taking a drop too Worcester sauce. Put the mutton, much, he met the president, who inpreviously cut into slices, into the dignantly said: "Drunk again!" sauce; allow it to simmer a quarter "Sho-o am I," was the reply. of an hour; season according to As none are perfect, let every

farm and Garden.

HANGING AN Ax.-Get your blacksmith to make an iron wedge to fasten the handle in with. It will cost but fifteen or twenty cents. It should be about two and a half inches long, and about two in width, and the head of the wedge should be large enough to cover the eye of the ax. It is much better RATES OF ADVERTISING, than the wooden one generally used for such purposes, as it can be easily knocked out with a cold chisel and hammer. The usual THE Westinghouse brake has till method of burning out a helve after recently been under the exclusive it has been broken, softens the control of the engineer. Now it steel of the ax. Another advancan be applied to the entire train by tage is that sometimes an ax is any person in any car; while the broken, while the handle remains train in case of derailment, also ap- good, then the iron wedge can be plies the brake to itself, adding an knocked out, and is ready to be put

GUANO NOT AN EXCREMENT .--The long received opinion that SILVER wire is run through plates guano is the deposit of myriads of hood of the guano islands often BLUE sand-stone, in its natural bring up guano from the bottom of condition, is so soft as not to require the ocean, is quite in opposition to been transformed into nitrogenous

MANURE FOR POTATOES .- Potpreference to the nitrate of soda. Superphosphate is also an excellent to know. 5,400 years ago. This makes the son not skilled in the manipulation employed in the construction of well, and is the very best table poa poor flavored variety .- N. Y.

Omnibus.

KNOWLEDGE and timber should't of a cup of sour milk, a teaspoonful be much used till they are seasoned. PHOTOGRAPHERS. of soda dissolved in boiling water, Hope for the best, get ready for the worst, and then take what God

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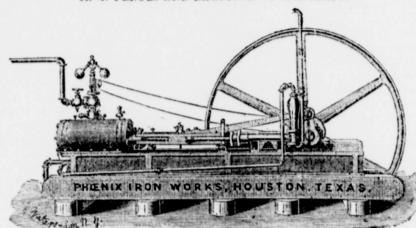
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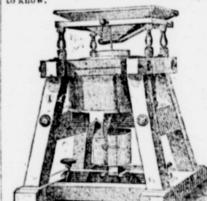
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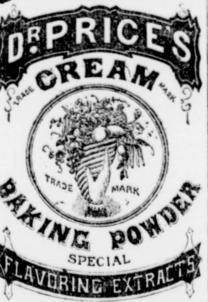
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, March 26, 1875.

Commercial circles have been generally devoid of any features of advance of 10 to 25c. per 100 lbs. interest during the week under review, and the majority of our mar- changed. kets have remained throughout in a chaotic state of dulness.

is no better, if it be not actually worse, than in Northern cities. A invested the business mind, and to the wholesale city trade. there appears to be no compensatory brightness in the promises of improvement held out by the future.

The unsettled state of our finances is not a negatively unfavorable feature in the general situation of packed in moss, 2c. less. trade. That the legislation of Congress has failed of producing any tangible improvement in the position of commerce has been already lay claim to. The dark days of our and a lack of competition here. country have not as yet entirely passed away, and we see indications quiry; several carloads have been in the foreign situation which are sold, however, during the week at by no means precursors of commer- 82c. per bushel, cash. from the British capital, and there advanced 25@50c. per bushel. seems to be a lack of repose among indicate a very unsatisfactory con- marks under the caption of General dition of affairs. The manipula- Markets. tions of the New York gold clique are not without their effect on general trade. The programme of the premium of 16 per cent. It is im- ally fair. possible to assert in how far their asserted on the street that the com- selling. bination, although a very powerful one, is divided against itself, and therefore possesses very little inherent strength. There are indications of weakness in the daily quo- COMMERCIALtations, and the general hope is that the combination is about to collapse in good earnest.

That legitimate business should BANKERSsuffer from these untoward manipulations of speculators is due to the fact that an immense amount of the loanable surplus of the country is locked up in these operations, and this in turn causes an Liverpool direct 9-16d unusual stringency in the money Bremen..... market, the effects of which are Havre Cork for orders ... throughout the country.

The abolishment of the New York Gold Room would be of im-Providence, Fall Rivmense benefit to the entire country, and it is really a matter of wonder that this step has not already been made a subject of legislation.

Thristian Advocate still comparatively favorable. The specie in the Bank of England has been advanced to 3 7-16 per the season. cent. The Bank of France has gained 16,481,000 francs. This institution contemplates the early re- Ordinary 123 sumption of specie payments, and Good Ordinary...142 Low Middling....15 the enormous sum of 1,500,000,000 Good Middling........15 francs is lying idle in its vaults.

The Bacon market is reported quiet but firm at quotations which indicate an advance for the week of full 4c. on clear sides, 8c. on clear rib, 1/2c. on shoulders and 1/4c. on breakfast bacon.

Bran is firmer but inactive at an Butter continues dull and un-

Coffee has declined, but has been active at the reduced quotations, The general outlook in the South | which aggregate \(\frac{1}{2} \end{c} \). on all grades. The sales for the week have been something over 2000 sacks, 1500 of general depression seems to have which were sold yesterday mainly

> Eggs have continued in heavy supply, and in consequence have not advanced to the expected extent. They are now bringing 16@ Stock...61,149 60,405 61,978 70,100 18c. per dozen for patent boxes; PROCEDURE OF GALVESTON DAILY

prices show little or no variation.

Hides are steadier and in better Bay Shore fully illustrated, and we are confi- demand at an important decline on Total to date dent that this is not owing to a last week's quotations. Prices lack want of time for the development of strenght, however, as there is a nowhatever influences to good it may ticeable dulness in Northern markets

Oats are steadier and in good in-

cial confidence. Several large fail- Onions and Potatoes are in good ures have of late been reported demand and scarce. Prices have

For particulars on condition of capitalists generally, which would other markets, we refer to our re-

MONETARY.

In local money matters we have very little of interest to refer to. clique appears to be to run up the The banks continue to discount for precious metal to a premium of 20 regular customers at 1 per cent. per per cent., and their efforts have month, and the street rates are 11 March......16 19-32 have been able to drive it up to a mand for accommodation is gener-

GOLD-Closed in New York last efforts in the future will meet with evening at 116. The rate here success, but it is pretty generally closes at 1151 buying, and 116

> SILVER-Rates at the close are 1071 (a 108 buying and selling.

> EXCHANGE .- Rates are strong and generally unchanged.

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Our reports this week are rather Some financial embarrassments sparse owing to the fact that no are reported from New York, prom- advices have been received by wire inent among which is the temporary to-day-being Good Friday, and suspension of a prominent sugar re- being observed in most of the marfinery. We trust that this is not kets of the world. From Liverthe harbinger of darker days to pool we shall have no reports until come, though in the present com- Tuesday next, and from New York plicated and generally unsettled con- until Monday. The receipts at all dition of affairs it is rather difficult ports so far, as reported for the repose anything like confidence week, foot up 39,886 bales against future. Caution in all trans- 42,266 thus far last week, and 52,would certainly seem to be | 956 this week last year. The sean rule of safety at present. son's receipts are 3,141,180 against reign monetary advices are 3,349,720 same time last season.

GALVESTON MARKET.

The market opened firm on last vaults has increased £119,000 for Saturday at last week's closing quothe week, and the proportion of re- tations; was reported firm at an adserve to liabilities is about un- vance of 1/8c. all round on Monday preacher in the fire Texas conferences | changed, being 401 per cent. against | with only a light demand, and conwaiting to end of year, when we expect all | 401 last week. It was generally tinued firm throughout Tuesday expected that the bank rate would and Wednesday, and was reported be advanced at the meeting of the weak and quiet yesterday and to-[Parties sending obituaries, and desiring Directory on Thursday because of day, without, however, any quotable the fact that it is possible at pres- change in prices. The business of ent to import gold at a profit. the week is represented by sales of Nevertheless the bank rate remains 4702 bales, against 4969 last week, unchanged although the street rate and 235,675 since the beginning of from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales.

The comparative quotations are: Last Friday. Low Ordinary 104

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r Fiday, Mar. 20	his Day	This Day This wk	This year	Last v
Net receipts	741	5,508	320,955	330,0
Gross receipts	711	5,626	325,271	330,0
Excess of stock.	1	-	1	1
Exports to-				
Great Britain	1	8,27	158,453	144.
France	1	-	2,496	9,
Continent	1	-	10,967	14,
Channel ports	1	1.800	6,712	18,
Total forgn exps	1	2,627	178,628	187,0
Exports to N. Y.	1	2,330	39,165	35,
Exports to N. O.	1	019	12,516	15,5
To other ports	1	200	38,313	56,
Total c'stwise	1	3,828	89,999	77.
Total exports	1	6,455	268,627	264,

This Yester- Last Th's d'y. Friday, last y'r

RECEIPTS. This W'k. This Y'r. Last Y' Flour is steady but quiet, and rices show little or no variation.

Hay is fairly active and steady.

Hay is fairly active and steady. East Coast Net Galv. Cns'gs 4,539 291,913

> NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The wires reported a firm market esterday, with a good demand at fol-

lowing comparative quota	tions:
This Week.	Last Week
Ordinary 133	131
Good Ordinary 14	149
Low Middling 155	151
Middling15k	150
NEW YORK MAI	RKET.

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1	Ordinary14		13
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	Middling Texas 17		16
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	FUTURES.		

This day. Last Friday.

June 17 13-32	17 11-32
July 17 11-16	17 21-32
August 17 7-8	17 25-32#13-16
September17 13-32	17 1-405-16
October 16 27-32	16 3-4a13-16
November16 5-8	16 1-209-16
December	16 17-32a19-32

CONSOLIDATED REI	ORT 7 DAYS.
Receipts	39,886
Exports to Great Britain	31,096
France	11,822
Continent	5,080
Channel	3,010
Stock	
Against last year	

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

The course of prices during the pints \$1 40@1 50. week under review has been upward, 141c.: 2d quality, 131c. and we have to report an advance of 1-16d. on Uplands and an ab- forchoice Timothy. Northern 821@25. sence of variation in New Orleans. Supply ample. Our reports are only up to last even- selected 17c. kids and calves ± off, as

the following comparative figures: allowance for salt; glue stock 5c. Middling Uplands..7 a sd. Orleans.....8@81. ARRIVALS.

Yesterday's closing quotations are basis Mddling, not below Low Middling: Feb. shipments, Uplands...8d.

Mar-Apl. ship'ts Uplands ... 8 1-16d

March delivery, Orleans 73d. LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT. This Year. Last Y'r Sales—Total.........63,000 To exporters 9,000 To speculators..... 7,000 Forw'ded for shipm't 11,000 11,000 Total stock832,009 701,000 Of American......510,000 347,000 Actual Exports..... 7,000 Total receipts......128,000 51,000 .966,000 American1,188,000 1.084.000 Amount afloat 468,000 518,000

MANCHESTER.

American260,000

Tuesday, March 23 - Steady. cable report received to-day.

Visible supply, according to "Finan- mand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; cial and Commercial Chronicle": March 19, 1874......2,976,549

Deficit for 1875..... 13,840 Week previous..... THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to small

Bacon-Supply in first hands small firm inquiry. Prices steady as revised Clear sides, 12½c.; clear rib, 12½c; shoulders 10c. breakfast bacon 13%c.

Bagging - Dull and unchanged. Bran-Is dull at \$1 75@\$1 85 per 100 pounds. Job lots 1 75.

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

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 ? cent. off. Butter - Stock heavy and demand

light for all grades; prices weak as quoted choice 38@40c.; fair 33@35c; City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20e; Texas 20@25c.

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 75. Candles-Steady but quiet; favorite

brands 17½c.

Candy—Light demand; assorted stick
16@17c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; macream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c, maple sugar 25@30c.

Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands 5,150. First hand quotations are Fair 171, Good 18, Prime 181, Choice 19c. Dealers are selling from storeabout 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 64@2 75; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 15; oysters, 2 15 full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 th full weight, \$1 10; corn, 2lb, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, fine, 60@65e.; 11 inch, fine medium, 55@2lb. \$1 40@150.

English darry 18c. and firmer, held \$1 05@1 10c. in round

Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at 84 80@5 00. Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c; cream and ginger 114c.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F. 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arseni common powered 7tc. Bismuth, subnitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, 82 75; American 82; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35 2 60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50e; grocery 25@40e. Chloral bydrat 25@28e. Morphine, ulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor

35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 5@40c. Quinine 82 60, Hors—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$2 75; brass \$3 75. \$7; No. 1, 87 50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87 50; Brooms—82 25@4 00 per dozen 3 00 No. 2, 82 00; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

Chains-Trace, per pair, 64. 10, 3, 65e; 6, 10, 2, 75e; 6, 10, 1, 85e; Ox,

NAMES- Are unchanged Quotations re as follows: 10d to 60d, 84 00; 6d, 84 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Floorabove. Finishing \$1 advance.

Eggs — Fairly active but in heavy

supply. Country 16 2 18c3, warranted

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, 812 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, 87 50 @8; No. 2, 86 50 @7; kits No. 1, .1 90 @2 10; No. 2. 81 50 m 1 60; herrings, Dutch, 82 15 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80 2 90; No. The comparative closing quotations 82 22 10; half-boxes \$3 50 23 75; 100 lb boxes 7 to per pound.

Flour - Sales have continued light 16 7-16 with prices about steady. Stocks are 16 5-8 ample. Treble extra 86 00 26 50; choice 17 extra 6 00 a 6 50; choice family 86 75 a 7 25; fancy brands 88@8 50.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25 28 3 50; figs per lb 15 20e; prunes, fine French, none: currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per Ib, 9@10c; Dates 12½ets; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts

15c; pecans none; Brazil nuts 15c. Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 6 50 \$\alpha 7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, 86 50 \$\alpha 87 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisian: and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00@ 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50 \$67 00. Bananas \$2 00 \$\alpha\$ 3 00. Pine apples \$4 \$\alpha\$ 4 50. California Pears none.

Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured,

Hay-Is in ample supply and fairly active. Western, \$34 00 a 36 00 per ton,

Hides-Steader. We quote, dry flint, ing, and the market then, as through- they run, 16½c.; wet salted, selected Sc.; as they run, 7½c.; butcher's green out the week, was reported firm at Se; dry salted are sold as dry flint, with

> IRON-Per pound, common bar, 41 @ 5c.; band, 6@6 c.; hoop, 7@8 c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs,

6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8½@9½c. horse-shoes, Burden's, 87 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's

No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discount. MEAT-CUTTERS- Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 7 15; dosecond quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do, second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard—Market amply supplied, quiet and steady for kegs. Tierces, 14‡@15c.; kegs, 16.

Lumber .- The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; cypress famour by small 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50

Molasses. - Supply fair; demand good, prices unchanged; selling 60e, 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 orders, but represent cash prices for Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Turpen-

tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats-Firm. Western selling from store at 85@86c per bushel. Texas, nominal. Job lots, Western 80c. for

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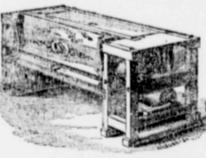
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