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PASSING EVENTS.

A company of Tennesseeans, among them Gen. Forrest, are said to be enroute to Los Angeles county, California California papers state that since April 1, 1874, 34,-200 immigrants have reached the Pacific coast by the overland route A Western horticulturist announces the discovery that gerraniums will drive away snakes ... A message sent from the observatory of Harvard College to San Francisco and back, by way of Canada, occupied two-thirds of a second. After a while people will complain that that is slow time A monument is to be erected in honor of Prof. Agassiz formed from a block of granite taken from the lower glacier of the Aar, in the Alps, near the spot where he pursued his scientific explorations. The stone has reached Cambridge.... As Congress would not recognize Brooks as Governor of Arkansas, he has compromised on the postmastership of Little Rock The colored preachers of Washington City have been consulting the Board of Health and members of the Relief Committee as to the best means of diminishing the present great mortality among the colored people King Kalakau has reached Honolulu.... The telegraph wires of Utah have been demolished by the heavy snows The Maine Legislature has passed a bill providing that women, when otherwise eligible, may be appointed to solemnize marriages, acknowledge deeds, and administer oaths; but without judicial power Thirty-four Yale students have been arrested and fined for stealing signs It is stated that after the first of April mutilated currency will be redeemed by a reduction made in proportion to the portion missing Last year there were 487 divorces decreed in Maine A recent decision of the Patent Office would indicate that no more patents for medicinal compounds will be granted The present Indian policy requires that all ablebodied Indians shall perform service on the reservation at reasonable rates -- to be fixed by the agents -- and to an amount equal to the supplies delivered; the allowance to be given only on condition that the Indian works....An industrial association has been formed in Boston to furnish work to poor persons out of employment A novel sensation was lately turned loose on a Chicago mob in the shape of a halfdozen streams of cold water. They left in disgust The Cuban insurgents are active in their raids An Illinois Granger is about to lease 8500 acres of land in Monroe coun-

ty, Mississippi, on which to settle

fifty Illinois families Russia has

between seven and eleven.

NEW YORK LETTER.

Down-Town Churches and Hotels -The Fulton Street, John Street and an Alive New Pastor-Mr. Beecher's Best Lawyer.

> (From our Special Correspondent.) NEW YORK, March 20, 1875.

The substitution of the chapel on Fulton street for the old "North Dutch Church," as the place of worship pending alterations in the latter building, has given rise to an erroneous statement that regular church services had been suspended in that famous religious centre. On the contrary, the importance of this ancient post-once an outpost, and now so long left in the rearwas never more profoundly realized by those who hold it than at present. It is believed by many to be second in vital importance as a church to no other in the city; and the manifest destiny of the locality is to grow more populous and valuable as a religious centre in the future. As evidence of the peculiar usefulness of the church, it is remarked that besides the ancient John street Methodist Episcopal Church, in the next street, it is the only christian fold convenient for the denizens of this lower part of the city, who are constantly becoming converted in attendance upon the daily noon and other prayer- the verbal report. Mr. Morris' meetings that have been sustained here with persistent spirit and power these eighteen years, and bid fair to continue the same for the veteran missionary, Lamphia, who still labors here with unabated energy and fervor, tells me that no communion occasion passes without the addition of new converts to the church in numbers that would be regarded with thankfulness and joy in the most successful of the uptown churches-the number on the last occasion being fifteen. This, however, represents but a small fraction of the results of the work; as a majority of the attendants and of the subjects of conversion are transient sojourners, who carry their new lives, their names and their christian usefulness, to other spheres, all over the world.

So far, then, from suspending the church services, the consistory have, this winter, given them an impulse without precedent by obtaining one of the most effective pulpit and platform speakers of the day-Rev. George J. Mingins-as pastor and preacher. The hard times of the New York City Mission and Tract Society, of whose operations Mr. Mingins has been for years the enterprising and able superintendent, gave the Old North Church its opportunity, which it was not slow to seize. Mingins is of the same forceful and fiery North Irish or Scotch breed that has given us Ormiston, Hall and Geo. Stuart, to all of whom he shows points of kindred. Best of all, he is a thoroughly uncompromising, radical christian, without a streak of weakness for the shams and conventionalities of fashionable piety.

The destruction of the old church is still under advisement, and parties are talking of leasing the ground for business purposes. But the praying people in the chapel believe that "the Lord hath need of it," and will heed their request to maintain His right to it. They have no doubt about this, although there is some difference of opinion whether it is best to enclose it with stores on the church-yard lots each side, and light it through a glass roof, or to let it stand alone, and renovate it as a distinct and conspicuous building for sacred purposes. The great arguments for en- by the representatives of advanced adopted a school law compelling the closing are: The economy of util- thought, who are always born, as he

would afford of a permanent church, when thus flanked and fortified.

MR. BEECHER'S SIDE, I am convinced, would make their case a sure thing, if they could devise any means to secure to their antagonist, Mr. Morris, the prominence in the prosecution to which he considers that his abilities entitle him. If the case were on trial before a crowd of rowdies, Mr. Morris's peculiar vein of opposition would not do Mr. Beecher much good. But as he has a respectable jury, and the respectable part of the public are the only part whose opinion is of any consequence to him, his friends should encourage Mr. Morris to the utmost. Like the jury in the case of the baby that was left asleep in a rocking chair, and afterward found flattened under a 250-pound woman, I thought he (that is, Morris) had died a natural death, for this case, when the judge sat on him in his pert attempt to shut up Mr. Evarts. I was mistaken. He took, one day this week, the cross-examination of one of the most respectable witnesses who has been called to the stand-the Rev. Mr. Gay, an Episcopal clergyman of Indiana. You get no hint of the true character of that cross-examination from natural tone is extremely vulgar, even to the flat and "brassy" tone of his voice. Into this he threw. besides all the insolence and ribalindefinite years to come. Further, dry with which you can imagine a minister of the gospel assailed by the lewdest of antagonists on his own dunghill. It was a most disgusting scene. For a sample, imagine an insulting question leveled at such a gentleman as Mr. Gay closing with " Reverend Mr. Gay,' drawled forth with sneering emphasis as an epithet of contempt; would you not think Mr. Beecher's managers could afford to fee Mr. Morris enormously to repeat the sickening he gave to every respectable man in the court-room? And yet, such is the natural reluctance of local papers to give offence to local personages, that but for a correspondent this disgrace to the legal profession would never be heard of as it is. "Mr. Morris was very aggressive and zealous"-that is all. You want something besides local papers to get things in New York as they are.

BUT few comparatively of the millions who die every year perish in earthquakes or storms, or fall amid the smoke and carnage of the battle-field. The miasma that poisons the air and sends multitudes every year to their graves is invisible as it floats through the sunlight or loads the refreshing evening breeze. Just so, flagrant damning sins, murder, theft and the grosser crimes which blot the history of our race are confined to a small proportion. While thousands do not lie nor blaspheme the name of God, yet an indifference as deadly to the soul as any malaria ever sent out from marsh or river bottom sends many a soul unprepared into the eternal world.

BISHOP WILEY, who has just returned from the South, gives it as his opinion that such speeches as were heard at the Boston preachers' meeting are a pretty bad business, as they furnish Southern papers occasion for asserting that the Methodist Church, North, is a political machine. On the other hand, Bishop Haven was delighted. His nostrils dilate as he listens to such warlike notes, and insists that the words of Wendall Phillips should be echoed attendance at school of all children | izing the vacant churchyard lots, | evidently thinks, in a certain city and the guarantee this improvement in the vicinity of Cape Cod.

The Outlook.

EPISCOPAL.

THE English bishops have responded to the appeal of a large number of Anglican clergymen. That is the meaning, we suppose, of the dispatch which says that the Archbishops of Canterbury and York, and all the other bishops, with the exception of two, have issued a charge to the clergy condemning ritualistic practices.

THE P. E. Bishop of Texas has summoned the Primary Convocation of Northern Texas to meet in St. Mathew's cathedral, Dallas, on Times.

Ascension Day, May 6. A MONTH ago it was announced that Dean Stanley, Rev. Mr. Fremantle, and other ministers of the Church of England, would take part Parker (Congregationalist), of London. At the appointed time several Anglican clergymen appeared, but Mr. Fremantle arose and stated the Bishop of London had informed him that his proposed action was illegal, and that if he persisted in it, action would be taken against him. This uuhappy disagreement will undoubtedly be deplored by many Churchmen as well as Dissenters; but who will undo the harm inflicted upon such sinners as were present?

PRESBYTERIAN.

To DATE, twenty-nine Presbyeries have voted for and twelve against the proposed plan of rotary eldership in the Northern Presbyterian church.

It is feared that a troublesome controversy will spring up in the Presbyterian churches of Scotland and Ireland, because the converts of the great revivals there sing hymns, and the old psalm singers insist upon Rouses' versions .- Breakers ahead!

A JOINT Committee appointed by the Presbyterian and Cumberland Presbyterian and Pacific recently not to be made public until the next

meeting of the two Synods. In 1808 the number of Presbyterian communicants in the whole United States (three small presbyteries not reporting) was 21,270. The population of the country was then nearly 7,000,000. Philadelphia with a population of 760,000, now has 22,035 communicants, more than the whole country had at the former date.

THE newly-united Presbyterian Church of British America will contain 606 ministers, 1,003 congregations, and 82,266 communicants. Its ministers enjoy an average salary of \$840 a year each.

1870, of the Woman's Foreign Missianery Society of the Presbyterian church, its receipts have amounted to \$167,850. There has been a falling off of nearly one-half in the receipts of the current year as compared with those of last year. For the year ending April, 1864, they were \$60,050; to February, 1875, only \$32,784.

HAVING a large proportion of women in its membership, Rev. S. L. Conde's Presbyterian church at Troy, Pa., has chosen three ladies as deaconnesses for the congregation: to execise, with the advice of the pastor and session, a general supervision over the "Woman's Work" of the church; to see to the appointment and sustenance of female prayer-meetings; to strangers, and the gathering of the children and young people into the Sunday-school; also to advise with and assist the deacons in the care of the poor, and the distressed needing help, and secure a proper distribution of the charities of the con-

BAPTIST.

THE Treasurer of the Baptist Home for the Aged in Philadelphia. received not long since, the following :- "As I learn that the sum of \$4,000 is needed to relieve the Home of debt, I take pleasure in inclosing a check for that amount. No name need be given to the public."

In 1793, a house of worship was built for the Baptist church at Pennypack, a suburb of Philadelphia. The Rev. Abel Morgan, one of the most learned and celebrated ministers of his day, was the pastor of this church. The Rev. W. E. Cornwell is the present pastor .-The Pennypack church is the oldest Baptist church in the country, south of the State of Rhode Island.

States shows a total Sunday-school back to the Vatican. membership of 9,233 schools, 80,495 teachers and officers, and 636,152 scholars. The Presbyterian Church, North and South, with the United Presbyterians in the United States, have a total Sunday-school membership of 625,434 scholars. According to official summaries for 1874, the Sunday-school membership of the Methodist Episcopal Church is 18,958 schools, 203,409 officers and teachers, and 1,383,227 scholars.

Number of superintendents, carefully estimated, is 25,278.—S. S.

THE N. Y. Examiner reckons the Church. membership of the Baptist churches at seventeen hundred thousand persons, and then goes on to inquire why they have not accomplished in a service at the church of Dr. more. The reasons given are lack of discipline in the churches, lack of personal enthusiasm and lack of unity or concentration of denominational effort. "Among the things we want to give a new and grander impetus to our denominational progress are the wise exercise of discipline, more personal enthusiasm, and heartier co-operation in pushing on the triumphs of the Gospel."

REFORMED DUTCH.

the State out of New York. The assistance. parish is really a millionaire. Its land in other days. It has, probably, the most costly and convenient Sunday-school rooms in the world.

German Reformed Church has can afford a pretext for further opfound out that candidates for the ministry, educated at the expense with the statement made by the of the congregations, with the expectation that they atterwards labor validity of a Papal election apperin the Reformed Church, either tains to the church alone, and conchoose another avocation on enter cludes by urging the bishops to conmet in San Francisco to draw up a another denomination. The Classis tinue to resist and expose the error. basis of union for the two bodies. declared this course to be in the The Catholic Standard gives The details of the plan adopted are highest degree dishonest, and re- some report of the Catholic mission solved to require receipts for the among the colored people of the sums advanced.

MORAVIAN.

THE Moravians in the United States, according to their latest statistics (1874), number altogether 15,300. They have 75 churches and 8,705 communicants-an increase of 400 during the year.

LUTHERAN.

How the English Lutheran church of Chicago was helped in the building of its church is thus told: "One of our members frescoed the ceiling and walls, as his contribution to the good work, and he did it very beautifully. His example was followed by another, who paint-SINCE the organization, in Oct., ed and grained the woodwork in striking imitation of black walnut and oak. Another member presented us with two large stained-glass windows, which had fallen into his hands in a business transaction."

UNIVERSALIST. A series of state mass meetings

is being held by the Universalists in the states of Michigan, Iowa, Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois under the care of the Universalists General Con-

THE Universalists Register for 1875 shows 674 ministers—an increase of 17; 622 churches-an increase of 16; 30,903 church-members -3,104 more than 1874; 647 Sabbath schools—a decrease of 14; and 57,738 Sunday-school scholars -an increase of several thousand. -The amount of church property is about \$8,000,000.

JEWISH.

THE statement is made in a European journal, that the number of Jews, who have become Christians, in Prussia, is about 5,000, in Amsterdam, Holland, 3,400, and in England, at least 3,000. More than 100 of these converted Jews have become ministers in the Established Church of England.

It is reported that Russia has given the London Society for Pro- Britain, in Montgomery's "Hail to moting Christianity among the Jews, the Lord's Anointed," the phrase, permission to re-open its missions in "the mountain dew," was changed that empire, which have been closed to heavenly dew, "mountain dew" since the Crimean war.

CATHOLIC. BISMARCK has fined and impris-

oned 1,400 Catholic priests. WE have important news from Rome .- The Catholic papers inform us that, for the first time for Common Council of St. John has to St. Peter's Church-that he pray bers to confer with a committee ed there-that he admired the new from the Alliance upon the best alterations-that he permitted the methods of checking intemperance body of cathedral clergymen to kiss | in that city.

THE Baptist Church of the United his foot-and that then he went

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A TELEGRAM from Toronto says that Father Chisiqui, the priest who has recently embraced Protestantism, and who has been holding meetings and delivering lectures in defense of his religious views and opinions, has received a number of threatening letters, one of them

Montreal within eight days. A ST. PETERSBURG letter states that forty-five Roman Catholic parishes in Poland have gone over bodily with their priests to the Greek

warning him, at the peril of his life

to desist from ministerial labors in

FROM the Catholic Directory for 1875 we learn that the Roman Catholics have in the United States and its territories 7 archbishops, 53 bishops, 4,873 priests, 6,920 churches, chapels, and stations, and what is termed a "Catholic population" of about 6,000,000. In the five dioceses of the state of New York the same denomination has 791 priests

and a population of 1,250,000. Ir was recently decided by an Austrian court of law that marriage services performed by Old Catholic priests are not valid. A bill has been drawn up for the relief of Old THE great church of Flatbush, Catholies, placing them on the same Long Island, is the Dutch Reformed. footing before the law as other It has held the ground for a century. | Catholics. The Minister of Worship It is one of the richest parishes in has refused to give the bill any

A Papal brief in answer to the ortune was secured by donations of address of the German Episcopate is published. It declares that the Vatican decrees contains nothing which alters the relations of the THE Lebanon Classis, of the Pope and Roman Catholics, or which pressing the church, and interfering bishops that judgment as to the

> South. In Baltimore the congregation of St. Xavier's numbers 3,000. The mission in Louisville, Ky., is very successful, and missions will be started in Augusta, Ga., as well as

in other places.

Perhaps the most priest-ridden country on the face of the earth is poor Spain, and the secret of it is that its people are among the most gnorant of any in the civilized world. Out of a home population of less than fifteen millions only three millions can read, and less than a million and a quarter can read and write. On the necks of this ignorant opulation are fastened 9 archishops, 53 bishops, 100,000 ecclesiastics, 14,000 monks, and 19,000 nuns. There are now 600 convents for women in Spain, but before the suppression of the monasteries for men, there were 1,940 monasteries and convents, containing 30,905 monks and 24,700 nuns.

A letter to the New York Obsercer states: "Nests of them are collecing in almost every neighborhood throughout the South. They are getting possession of large tracts of land, and having laws passed exempting them from taxation. Right here in my community where such a thing as a native Catholic is unknown, they have a large tract of land exempt from taxation, on which they have built what they call a college, a church, and a nunnery. The head of the concern seems to be in Baltimore, Md. They call themselves the Society of the Redemptorists. They claim to have branches all over the South."

MISCELLANEOUS. AT a church fair in Boston one of the articles offered for sale is a calf, six months old. He is a fine fellow, of a valued breed, and the young ladies have decorated him profusely with flowers and ribbons.

In the hymn-book of the United Presbyterian church in Great in Scotland signifying a glass of whisky! Even the severest stickler will not object to this alteration .-Christian Union.

AT the request of the Evangelical Alliance of New-Brunswick, the four years, the Pope has paid a visit appointed a committee of its mem-

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The family Circle.

BY LUCY LARCOM. Red-Top and Timothy

RED-TOP AND TIMOTHY.

Come herein the spring : Light spears out of emerald sheaths Everywhere they swing. Harmiess little soldiers.

On the field they play, Nodding plumes and crossing blade All the livelong day.

Timothy and Red-Top

Bring their music band; Some with searlet epaulettes, Strutting stiff and grand; Some in sky-blue jackets. Some in vests of pink; Black and white their leader's coat Restless Bob-o'-link!

Rep-Top's airy feathers Tremble to his notes, In themse ves an orchestra; Then a thousand throats Set the winds a laughing, While the sadey thing Anywhere on spike or spear, Sways himself to sing.

Red-Top and Timothy Have a mortal foe; There's a giant with a scythe Comes and lays them low; Shuts them in barn-prisons; Spares not even sweet clove; Bob-o'-link leads off his band, Now the campaign's over.

Timethy and Red-Top Will return again, With familiar songs and flowers, Through the April rain. Though their giant former Will not let them be,

One who swings a keener scythe Cuts down such as he. [Independent

Philip's First Day.

"Black your boots, sir?"

long have you been in the business?" "My first day, sir."

you work for half price?' "No sir." "No! you don't expect to get

prentice, do you?"

body, if it is my first day." think he was not your brother, for for a spring.

that he had carried his banteging the room which I had left. far enough. So he resumed the con- The bungalow was a very large

and ironing."

"Are there only two boys?" carrying home the baskets of done- as green blinds are in England. up clothes. Kate doesn't earn anymakes five of us children."

"I went to school, sir." average seven customers a day, at safe for the present. ten cents, how much money will you make in a month."

I'hilip instantly; "but I shall not we were about to compose ourselves get so many customers as that. I as best we could for the night, when

an enterprising man who advertised fast early next morning. What if his blacking on the sides of the pyra- guests arriving should be attacked mids?"

"No, sir."

mids are?"

"In Egypt, sir." you have blacked my boots thor- selves, as the lion was inside the oughly. Now, I don't want a boy house, when an idea struck me. myself, but I know a man who does, The boy could go up the chimney, and I have a notion that you are and call from the roof, and make the chap to suit him. A day of two | signals. This he undertook to do. ago he told me that if he could find One of the servants had a red shawl the right boy he would take him in the kithen and the firewood into his store as errand boy, in time supplied a staff. The boy made his to become entry-clerk, and so up. I way to the roof and halloed to us think he might like-your mother's his success. We heard a deep, son. If you wish to exchange boot- awful growl, returned as if for anblacking for store-keeping, I will swer, just above us, only the other wishing for what she has not; idling one immense chamber. In the basesee your parents. It is still early, side of the door. Under Providence her time; fretting and grumbling. | ment, there is a dispensary of mediand I shall have time enough besides that plank alone interposed between

for my business." stern necessity prevented his present command broken through every satisfied with what her Heavenly and tea-drinkings. The whole estabolishment contains forty-eight rooms, and broken through every satisfied with what her Heavenly and tea-drinkings. The whole estabolishment contains forty-eight rooms, and broken through every satisfied with what her Heavenly and tea-drinkings. The whole estabolishment contains forty-eight rooms, and broken through every satisfied with what her Heavenly and tea-drinkings. The whole estabolishment contains forty-eight rooms, and broken through every satisfied with what her Heavenly and tea-drinkings. The whole estabolishment contains forty-eight rooms, and the Manhattan and the Massissippi contains forty-eight rooms. Lite Ins. Co., New York: Mississippi contains forty-eight rooms, and the Manhattan and the Massissippi contains forty-eight rooms. Lite Ins. Co., New York: Mississippi contains forty-eight rooms, and the Massissippi contains forty-eight rooms. Lite Ins. Co., New York: Mississippi contains forty-eight rooms, and the Massissippi contains forty-eight rooms. ful. It had been a sore trial for were jalousies, made like green ing and thinking how she can make and is doubtless the largest and most him to leave school. But the panic blinds, where he could tear the slats others happy. had caused the failure of the manu- out easily. This door had been My little "somebody," which school building in the world .factory in which his father was made strong; and only a week be- kind of a "somebody" are you?

Ohristian Advocate employed. Employment could not fore, we had been declaring that be found. The father grew sick door should be replaced by a jalousy, with the heart-sickness of hope de- for the summer. And it had been GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL. 3, '75. ferred. Philip applied at a number through apparent neglect that it had back-man? of stores, but merchants were dis- not been done. All this rushed in missing rather than engaging boys. an instant through my mind. Surely fishes go to the bottom when it thun-Money he must earn, and if he Providence had there interposed for ders. might not be what he preferred, he us. That Providence which alone Some men's heads, like most would do what he could. He con- sees the end from the beginning. sulted the law of demand and the cost of tools, and became a boot-

mother, who looked like an April glory." morning herself, between her tearyou can imagine a good deal for yourselves.

When, in due time, Mr. Mather's store-keeping friend, Mr. Deckerman, saw Philip, he was as well pleased as Mr. Mather.

Philip has been with Mr. Deckerman now two months, and if he holds out as well as he has begun-and I sleeping through all our danger and of self pass in, and the beauty of believe he will, for he lays to heart what he reads in his book about not live through the night, in the air a soiled flower. serving with eye service, but faith- which we were compelled to breathe. fully - we can safely predict (you and I) that by and by, when you -Christian Weekly.

Besieged by a Lion.

We were spending the summer at Rajah Hitan, in a bungalow standing apart from others and nearest to the jungle, but we had no thought of danger from wild animals. The family consisted of my mother, two sisters and my two infant children. "You a bootblack! You look too My husband was in Delhi on some dainty to belong to that craft. How business of his regiment. We had with us, three native servants-a boy and two women-in whose "Your first day! I suppose then fidelity we placed confidence. This was before the breaking out of the great mutiny and rebellion.

I was standing, one moonlight boss wages while you are an ap- night about 11 o'clock, at the open window of the parlor, enjoying the "I have learned my business, sir, cool night air. I had bren standing and I think I should have full price, there some minutes, without a when I do my work as well as any- thought of danger, when suddenly casting my eyes to the ground, I saw "O, you do! I'll try your skill, a large lion crouching close under and see if you can make these boots the window. At the same moment as the last boy who 'shined.' I he saw me, and moved backward

his face and hands looked darker by A prayer, a hasty prayer, passed several shades, and he was not such my lips, and presence of mind was a dandy as you in his dress, either." given me. I put up my hands and lion roar, we heard crashing and us and not in the object offered for "My brother is too small to black let the sash drop, though the savage falling. Six shots were fired. We our amusement. If the soul be hapboots, sir; and, as for my clothes, beast was so nearme. I then rushed opened the door. Our liberty was pily disposed, everything becomes out at the door of that room, lock- proclaimed by many voices; we were capable of affording entertainment, The faintest possible quiver about ing it after me. I heard the lion surrounded with friends, and were and distress will almost want a name. the boy's mouth warned Mr. Mather crushing through the glass, and into

versation in another key: "Your one, and I knew that all the family mother must be a neat woman to were at supper in the dining-room. keep you so clean and whole. Have I knew that the lion would follow me, and we were all women and "Yes, sir; he is out of work. The children. I therefore rushed through factory doesn't run any more since a suite of rooms, opposite the one the panic broke out, and he is clean which he had entered, and in which discouraged. He is sick all the time there was likely to be no one at that now. Mother's most discouraged, hour, locking every door after me. too, but she tries to keep up heart By a circuitous passage I gained and get a bit of sewing or washing the dining-room, where all the family were. Doors and windows were shut and locked, before I could "Oh, there's Mary; she's the explain. We could hear the lion biggest, and she pays the rent by breaking through the doors which I helping in the city laundry, and had passed, and which were made

I hastily explained the situation thing yet, but Mrs. Travis has taken and we took counsel together. The her to help about the care of baby, room next to the dining room comand she gets her food and things to municated with a brick kitchen by wear. Julia is twin to Timmy. That a staircase, at the head of which was a strong door. After a hurried "What did you do before you took consultation, we took up the children up this business?" pointing to the and retreated into the kitchen, lock-box that held Philip's brushes. ing the strong door at the head of ing the strong door at the head of the staircase. Having secured the "Oh, to school! Well, if you kitchen doors and windows, we felt

We were now in a state of siege. Supposing the lion would return to "Twenty one dollars," replied the jungle when the day appeared, hope to make ten dollars a month." a horrible recollection struck me. "Did you ever hear a story about We had intended to give a breakby the lion? Unless notice could be given of our situation this might be "Can you tell me where the pyra- the case. We endeavored to induce the Hindoo boy to go and give notice in the village, in vain. My sister "I see you like your books, and and I were speaking of going ourus and a horrible death. Our enemy

"Let us pray," said my mother, and all falling on our knees, she'repeated prayer after prayer. "When I dare say you would like to have we give up all for lost, Thou canst me tell you all that was said by Mr. | mereifully look upon us, and won-Mather and Philip's father-who, derfully command a deliverance; "some how felt better," and his to Thee do we give praise and

Thus through that long night we ful smiles and joyful tears. But I continued to pray. Sometimes we havn't space to tell you, and I know heard our enemy passing to and fro that such bright boys and girls as over our heads. Sometimes his writing to a friend, "do you think growls would shake every heart with it enough to live at the rate of comterror; and through all, my mother mon-place Christianity." continued at intervals, her prayer. SIN is never at a stay. If we do

we eight souls were shut up, had more we have to come back. become stifling. My children had

My resolution was taken in a moment. I opened wide a window on and he are grown up, Philip Smith the side from the house, and took will be not only a partner in the firm, my seat in it. My mother and sisters but a faithful Christian gentleman. tried to prevent me, but I explained my reasons. "If we hear the lion move and go," I said, "we can then watches of the fearful night, while possibilities beyond its own horizon. the voice of prayer continually ascended for our preservation.

Daylight came, and soon after we shouted to the boy on the roof to of the ruby. given by those in the carriage, and around the fireside circle. heard it drive rapidly away.

unless the lion should find the ever so much admired, and yet the window where I had kept watch day is coming when I shall die. all night. We knew by his growls What then will these profit me? that he was now searching through might not be able to do so.

Soon we heard shouts. We recognized the voices of soldiers and officers of the regiment. They surrounded the house, while some overwhelmed with congratulations and inquiries. The officers declared away from the faith of Christ's that I deserved to be a major for my saving gospel as respects the graci-

coolness in presence of the enemy. ous principles of peace, as well as had been given me. Shutting down was predicted in the apostolic age the window had delayed the lion, and long since come to pass, and until I could fasten the door, and then passing through so many other rooms had led him the same round, while we had time to consult and to make our escape to the kitchen, the only place where we could have been

The soldiers had dragged the lion We all went to see him. Truly in 636,158 scholars. death he appeared terrible to us. I never can forget the sight of him as he lay there, his fierce eyes glaring still, the horrible looking teeth protruding from the open mouth. He was a lion of the largest size; and a man-eater, we thought, from his watching and then entering the person, to put on clean clothes, to

"Let us pray," said my mother,

Every one fell on his knees, and in the form of thanksgiving appointed by the Prayer-Book, we thanked God for our safety.

Then what a breakfast we had. The officers and soldiers were invited | teachable demeanor, he wins the reto remain. Tables were set on the spect of his associates, and kindles lawn. Preparations had been made self-respect in his own breast. And the day before. How little we know he rises. It is the first step in his what a day may bring forth! We heavenward walk. The Sundayadded everything that could be School has helped him take it, and commanded or procured. We had will help him keep in it to the end indeed a thanksgiving that morning. of the way." to an end.

erance then .- Christian Weekly.

Omnibus.

Is a man with a cough not a

ORATORS should remember that

glens, are nature's soft retreats. On, how sweet to work all day for God, and then lie down beneath his

smile .- M' Cheyne. SHALL I grudge to spend my life for him who did not grudge to shed his life blood for me?-Beveridge.

THE closest walk with God is the sweetest that can be enjoyed on

"Он, dear sir," says Brainerd, in

earth .- Brainerd

And now a new danger threatened not retreat from it, we shall advance us. The air of the kitchen in which in it; and the further on we go, the THE essence of true nobility is

said their prayers, and were now neglect of self. Let the thoughts alarm. But I knew they would not action is gone, like the bloom from

THE little mind that loves itself will write and think with the vulgar, but the great mind will be bravely eccentric, and scorn the beaten road, from universal benevolence.

IT belongs to every nature, when it is under the immediate power of shut the window. He cannot come some strong, unquestioning emotion, around 'here, without going out." to suspect itself, and doubt the truth Thus we remained through the of its own impressions, conscious of

SHINING characters are not always the most agreeable ones; the mild radiance of an emerald is by heard the sound of a carriage. I no means less pleasing than the glare

sign to them, and amid the renewed KIND words are among the brightroars of the lion, I distinguished his est flowers of earth; they convert voice in reply. After a few seconds the humblest home into a paradise. of suspense, we heard an answer Use them unsparingly, especially

I MAY be ever so rich, ever so We knew now that we were safe finely educated, ever so handsome,

SINCERITY is to speak as we the house, to find his way out, and think; to do as we pretend and prothere were so many rooms that he fess; to perform and to make good what we promise, and really to be what we would seem and appear

WRITERS of every age have encautiously entered. We heard the deavored to show that pleasure is in

THAT there should be a falling And, indeed, presence of mind other vital principles of the gospel, now exists, which we ourselves see, feel and know.

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When the breakfast was over, with A LARGE SUNDAY-SCHOOL .- Alboth my babes in my arms, I at- most everybody has heard of the tempted to thank those who had great Bethany Sunday-school, conrescued us, and it was only then, ducted by Mr. John Wanamaker, in when danger was over, that I gave the Southern part of Philadelphia. way to tears. I could not speak. But Mr. Wanamaker's new building for all declared those tears most eloquent the school was completed last Christthanks. And thus my story comes mas. It is one hundred by one hundred and forty feet in size, and will Yet I often tell my children of accommodate three thousand chilthat night's watch, and of our deliv- dren. It contains twenty-seven different class-rooms, divided off by means of glass partitions and doors, I KNOW somebody who always which can all be raised at once, and appears miserable; and this is the the whole multitude of children and way she contrives to be so-think- teachers be brought within sight and ing always about herself; constantly hearing of the superintendent, in I know somebody who is much cines for the sick and poor, a free happier; and this is the way she con- library and reading room; and a Philip's heart bounded. Only had thus tracked us through every trives to be so-thinking of others; large kitchen for social collations complete and convenient Sunday- JOB PRINTING

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A band of patriots tried and true, Whose locks are turning gray, Among these old historic seenes Gather themselves to-day.

My fancy steals into their midst With step so hushed and low I seem to hear their speaking hearts Beside the Alamo.

The tide of years sweeps by unfelt. With all life's cares and pain; Texas belongs to Mexico. And they are boys again.

The proud desires-the dreams of youth Stir all their veins once more, As memory proudly points her hand To valiant deeds of yore.

Again they see a mighty host From out the distance loom; 'Tis Santa Anna and his men, And nearer still they come. They watch the sun still lower sink.

The field all dyed in blood,-Where late their foes had stood. That was a day worth living, boys; 'Twes April, let me see:

That made our country free. We fought, half fed; we fought, half-

But, oh, we fought like men, And, comrades, it was something grand To be a soldier then.

The San Jacinto river told The story to the sea, And Europe, listening from afar, Proclaimed young Texas free.

And over sea and over land, Her beauty shone afar, And Lords and Princes came to view The young Republic's star.

And now it is so long ago, And after all our sears, The star we placed upon her brow Is one of many stars.

Our boys themselves are bearded men-The dream all fades away. And yet but yesterday, it seems, We were as young as they.

Texas is now a mother State; Her sons are statesmen, too; No fields are balf so fair as hers,

No skies are half so blue. Yet still I see a softened shade Upon their features spread;

They lower their heads, for now thay The hallowed ground they tread.

They pause above their sleeping dead,

Of all that gallant band; Each one a hero proudly died, Fearless in heart and hand.

To save the Alamo.

I feel their proud fire in my veins, My heart throbs fierce and high, My pulses thrill like those of men Who do not fear to die.

I learn to yearn, as they have yearned For dreams that cannot last; I almost feel, as they have felt, The glory of the past.

Texas! My own, my native State! Would I could see the now In all thy pristine beauty bright, The lone star on thy brow.

A band of heroes on whose brows Time's touch has turned to snow-God biess them all-are met to-day Beside the Alamo. NETTIE POWER HOUSTON. Austin, Texas.

Correspondence.

Very Kind.

ED. ADVOCATE - At a meeting-called the "Semi-centenial died February 19, 1875. Sister meeting of the Baptist Bible Cline was born in Williamson counand Publication Society"-held ty, Tenn., October 8, 1827. At an in the City of Washington in early day her father, who was a May, 1874, there was an address Methodist preacher, moved to Misdelivered by Rev. R. S. McArthur, sissippi, where Sister Cline joined of New York, called "The Society as an Exponent of Baptist Princiformed as to our beliefs, and the gered until the 19th. When the ground of those beliefs."

that, we are surely a very dull set. calmly behind the dark bosom of In most of the sermons I ever heard the ocean of death to rise, but set no from Baptist preachers, something more in another hemisphere. She was said about their peculiar faith talked of Jesus until the last. The and practice. And I have scarcely writer was personally acquainted ever read a Baptist paper without with Sister Cline, and a more de- ary 2, 1875. finding an article in it somewhere vout Christian he never knew. setting forth and defending their faith.

would certainly be a sight sublime- of Nueces River circuit. ly ridiculous-to see Drs. Summers,

Whether that statement is cor- husband and motherless child. rect, I appeal to every well-in-

duced by the Baptists has not been inst., aged 35 years. GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL 3, '75. fairly, squarely and honorably met | The above announcement will vantage of this state of things."

> "We do not so desire." they have been "gloriously de- was borne to the tomb.

vanquishing their men of straw." more death. But after all, Bro. McArthur is certainly a good-meaning man: He says there are in the United States poses(for their enlightenment) sending one dollar's worth of Bap-They plant their proud victorious feet tist literature to each preacher expended annually by our kindhearted Baptist brethren for the Yes, 'twas the glorious TWENTY-FIRST enlightenment of their Pedo-Baptist brethren. The good brother did not think there would be any difficulty in raising the necessary amount. All that would be necesin any neighborhood for money enough to supply the Pedo ministers in that vicinity. Then in conclusion he says: "We must either drawn the enemy's fire; we are py in her religious experience, to go forward or backward; we have

> perish." The brother seems to be getting alarmed; perhaps he had better not seek to draw the fire of the Pedo-Baptist batteries any further unless he has something more than men of straw to oppose them with.

cowardice; to stand still is to

In conclusion, I am afraid the Baptists have not responded so liberally to this appeal. Nearly one year has elapsed and I have not heard of a single Pedo preacher terest of the Baptist Church.

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Obituaries.

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bereaved husband and friends to resurrection. Yes, Sallie is gone she died in the exercise of that faith her. May the husband, mother, that robs death of its terrors.

CLINE. - Sister Sattie J. Cline ples," in which he says "Pedo bap- died. Sister Cline was taken sick tist ministers, as a class, are unin- on the 12th of February and lin- Then in heaven with joy to greet the evening sun was sinking in the If the good brother is correct in western sky, the sun of life sank

JAS. M. TRUITT.

A. H. SUTHERLAND.

Nair died in Navasota on the 2d

on the field of controversial strite carry sadness to many who have enby the Pedo-Baptists, then I confess joyed the cordial and elegant hospi-I am woefully behind the times. talities of our deceased sister and Then he adds: "We might take ad- her now deeply afflicted husband. She was born in St. Francis county, But with that magnanimity charac- Ark., January, 1837; made a proteristic of the denomination, says: fession of faith in Christ about fifteen years ago, and united with the I have always thought that the M. E. Church, South, of which she strongest men and greatest fighters remained a faithful and consistent had already been put forward to set | member. On the 3d of March, 1863, forth and defend the Baptist faith, she was united in marriage with yet our brother tells us they were Mr. J. T. McNair, and on the 3d of only men of straw, and admits that | March, twelve years thereafter, she | OFFICE AND SALESBOOM 29 Main Street,

feated." But I presume the Pedo Her sickness was brief and severe, triumphs are to be short-lived. precluding much opportunity for When the genuine flesh and blood conversation, but she gave the clear-Baptist man shall make his appearance on the arena of strife he will well; commending her husband and everlastingly clean up the little Pedo | children to God, and anticipating a fellows who have been "gloriously happy reunion where there is no

Tiprox .- Died, on the 30th of January, 1875, Mrs. Elizabeth Tipand theological students. He prothe daughter of pious parents, well stand-made Boots and Shoes a known in Cherokee and Rusk counties, Texas, as sterling friends of annually. Just think of it, \$40,000 the Methodist Church. Sister Tipton was born August 27, 1839, in TO GIVE SATISFACTION. Washington county, Miss.; was happily converted, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1858, and was married in 1872. After her marriage, she moved to Johnson county, Texas, where she died, as she had sary would be to ask their churches lived-a christian, Her faith was strong, and her piety deep. She was a zealous and devoted member of her church; of a very sympathetic nature; a warm friend, especially to the friendless; always hap-

getting it right and left; to stand which she gave expression in song. Her death was sudden and unexstill is to confess our weakness and pected, and caused wide-spread and profound sorrow among her numerous relatives and friends. She was unable to speak in her last hours and left no dying testimony; but we feel that was unnecessary, for those who live right are bound to die right. Farewell, Sister Rizzie, until the close of life's journey, when we shall hear thy sweet voice in the beautiful Land of Rest.

IRA J. SPENCE. STONE .- Departed this life, on getting his literature. May be it the 21st of February, 1875, in Gainswill come yet. I do love liberality. ville, Cooke county, Texas, Sister I think the liberality of our brother | Sallie S., wife of W. J. Stone. Sismight be expended in a better ter S. was born in Sumner county, Our heroes lying low— cause; one which would be more to Tenn., August 25, 1641, emigrated the glory of God and to the best incause; one which would be more to Tenn., August 29, 1847, emigrated family, in early life; removed to PREMIUM BEST ENGINE Texas with the same during the late war between the States, and settled in Sherman, Grayson county; moved again to Whitesboro, in said county, where she was married to Mr. Stone, some four or five years since. I have been acquainted with her ever since she came to Texas, and I can say that I never knew a better girl. CARNES .- Sarah J. Carnes was She was so modest, meek and kind. born January 3d, 1856, and died I have watched with her at the altar January 19, 1875. She was united in of prayer, and although she never marriage with Pleasant H. Carnes made a profession of religion until on the 30th of December, 1874, and near the end of her short pilgrimdied in twenty days after her mar- age, when nearing the Jordan of riage. She was a victim of that death, she saw she had no fears: fatal but flattering disease, con- was so happy that she felt like shoutsumption. It is comforting to her ing; and died in hope of a better know that she gave her heart to She sleeps near her father and God in the morn of life, and that brother, who have passed on before

> and may they all meet there. "Sister, thou wast mild and lovely, Gentle as the summer breeze, Pleasant as the air of evening,

When it floats among the trees. Peaceful be thy silent slumber. Peaceful in the grave so low; Thou no more will join our number, Thou no more our songs shall know.

Yet, again we hope to meet thee When the day of life is fled; Where no farewell tear is shed." J. M. BINKLY.

'Another Pilgrim has Crossed the River." GRAHAM .- Sister Isabelle Gra-

ham, wife of Rev. James Graham, deceased, departed this life Febru-

Sister Graham was born in Claborn county, Mississippi, in 1808; was married to James Graham in BLACK .- Died, at the parsonage, 1824. Soon after that she pro-Then he says: "A neighborly re- in Nuecestown, Nueces county, fessed religion and joined-with her gard for the best interests of our Texas, February 26, 1875, Mrs husband-the M. E. Church, and Pedo-baptist brethren would lead us Mary Agnes Black, wife of Rev. from that time she lived the life of John C. C. Black, of the West Texas a christian : one that loved the peo-That is very kind; is it not? It Conference, and preacher in charge ple of God. After the death of her husband, she went to Bro. B. F. Sister Black was the daughter of Holt's, where she remained the few Ralston, Ditzler or Fisher sitting at John P. and Jane Rozier, and was months that separated her from her the feet of some kind-hearted Bap- born in Jackson county, Texas, May husband. There were but five tist brother receiving gratuitous in- 25, 1852; was married to Rev. Bro. months and twenty-five days bestruction in regard to that term Black February 6, 1875; embraced tween their deaths; that short sepwhich always means to immerse religion in Corpus Christi, June, aration but preceded an everand nothing else. Again he says: 1874, during the session of the Dis- lasting union. We thank God "They often set up, vigorously attrict Conference; since which time, trick Conference; since which time, there are the trick conference is the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in the conference in the conference in the conference is the conference in straw. They refute arguments changed and consistent christian there is one unbroken family in which we have never urged, and life. She leaves a little daughter heaven. As their two infant chilleave unanswered arguments which about a year old. May the richest dren went many years ahead of comforts and blessings of the christem, they left no one to mourn for tian religion be upon the bereaved them; but they left many friends. All that knew them, loved them.

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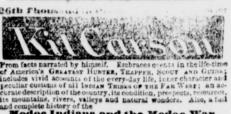
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RATES OF ADVERTISING

Wz are requested by Rev. A. A. Killough to state that his postoffice address is Rockport, Texas.

the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate on by intense religious excitement gives an account of the appearance at the revival meetings. There ulties by the evidences of its truth the apostles who were at Jerusalem, of an elegantly dressed young lady against Hammond in every State of on the streets, reeling under the in- the Union." startling lesson. It is evident that their justice. are becoming bolder in their in- islature to abate the nuisance by a tration of the weakness or wickeddalgence and more reckless as to special law. While in this city, ness of the human heart, and all its exposure. Public opinion does not three of the Protestant churches, details are offensive to every feeling heal the evil. Where is the remedy? with their pastors, were in cordial or impulse emotional religion ever Christian men or women have here sympathy with his work. How awakened in the heart of its posa problem that the wisdom of the would those churches and their sessor. There is nothing in any wisest has not clearly solved. The religion of Christ alone can arrest would not only silence Mr. Ham- fears, nothing by which it would the downward career of the drunk- mond's preaching, but might in- inspire his imagination, not a ard; purify public sentiment so that fringe with equal severity on their joy it excites, nor an affection it tremble as he thinks of the graves tion of the Episcopalian, have minutest details. he is helping to dig and the hearts he is breaking.

church this year was the brightest do our Baptist, Presbyterian, Con- christian world; yet, if we inter- Christ. and most joyous of all preceding gregational and Methodist brethren pret that article and its significant Sundays. The building was handsomely and profusely decorated with evergreens and flowers of sweetest fragrance, until the whole atmosphere was laden with perfume. Two months ago, Bro. Nabors, the pastor, had organized the school into a missionary society, to have its celebration on Easter Sunday, promising a beautiful chromo to the scholar bringing the largest contribution, and to the class bringing the largest was promised the honor of being the "banner class" of the school for 1875. The order of the exercises consisted first of the main school marching in and handing to the superintendent, Capt. Geo. O. Cherry, offerings of money and flowers. Then came the class of "little people," under the superintendence of Dr. E. P. Angell and Miss Lulu Ritchie, singing as they came-

"Give, give," etc. choir; then a missionary speech by mate of the theology of the of the Holy Spirit are communithe pastor, in which he presented Plymouth pulpit. With that we cated to the souls of men. Now, the heathen world in its claims up. are not specially concerned. Ad- we believe this view of the subject on our sympathies, and urged the mitting Mr. Beecher's ability, we is of exceedingly mischievous and congregation to contribute as liber- are not an apologist for his peculiar dangerous tendency, and liable ally as possible. The whole con- modes of thought. It traces the even to lead to the most unfortugregation then united in singing phases of the advanced social nate consequences, if not to the final The presiding elder then lifted a the marriage relation until Victoria shall give a few reasons why : collection which, in connection with Woodhull appears on the scene | First, If the assumption be true the Sunday-school offering, amount- with her free-love ideas openly that through this instrumentality ed to \$350. St. James' church had avowed and practiced. It is not either the strengthening influence of been assessed \$200, which of itself our purpose to present the theory the Holy Spirit or any of His graces was exceedingly liberal; but the advanced about this trial-for it are derived to any degree whatsocongregation contributed \$150 ad- opens a history so indelicate that any ever, then, as it is through the ditional. This makes it at the rate allusion to it is offensive to decency; Episcopacy alone it is conferred, of two dollars per member. Well it is the title under which this ar- the channel of communicating such done for St. James! If some of ticle appears to which we object, graces is narrowed down to a class our young brethren do not bestir This history, so shameful that the of men which is comparatively themselves, Bro. Nabors will carry News apologises for any reference small, and therefore the subjects off the doubloon promised by Bishop to it in its columns, is presented to must be deprived of all the benefits Keener for the best missionary col- its readers as the "Fruits of an of the rite till such time as may be lection for 1875. There are at Emotional Religion." We do not suitable in their estimation to conit in missionary contributions? | tional Religion;" but most til they receive this rite, it becomes goes on in spite of harsh words. | Corpus Christithat a band of Mexi- other religious orders.

THE "NEWS" AND THE RE-VIVALISTS.

Our attention has been called by a friend to the following "fling" at the revival movements of the dayfound in the Galveston News of the 23d March:

"That stentorian pounder, Hammond, the revival preacher, who s now operating in San Francisco, innocent, fifteen-year-old girl, who went up to the shining shore from A NEW YORK correspondent of the terrors of brain fever, brought ought to be a special law enacted

fluence of wine, and often falling The alarm some folks manifest to the pavement. She had entered lest religious excitement will drive with her sister a fashionable restau- weak-minded people into insanity, rant, and drank too freely of the is usually only an expression of their wines or stronger liquors which are peculiar religious proclivities or kept for lady customers. An elder antipathies. The charge that sister endeavored to support her religion, earnestly preached, is swaying form, while a crowd gath- likely to make men mad, is as ered around, and laughed and joked old as the time when Festus conover the unseemly sight. Such cerned himself about St. Paul's case; together with the vortex of scandal apostolic age-no, not even by the scenes are rare, we trust, even in and as charges such as the above into which he is dragged by his laying on of the hands of these self-Gotham ; but the fact that one such item contains are so often made on unfortunate contact with Theodore scene has been witnessed, bears to grounds equally baseless, we de- Tilton and the Woodhull crew, are And it is worthy of notice that the for an extra session of the Legisla- compelling them to go on a trot in every parent and every citizen a mand proof before we will admit the "fruits of an emotional re- apostles administered the severest ture, to convene at New Orleans, advance. One fainted from ex-

united with him in his work, and In the use of that title in such a Easter Sunday at St James' verted under his preaching. How faith of a large proportion of the the gospel and doctrines of Jesus some companions on a camp hunt, border. antipathy to religious principles, revival movements of the day, we as life itself?

do not like that earnest style of and to hope-as well as reason-with religious faith and practice which reference to their relations to God, many of our revival preachers to man and to eternity, we protest exhibit, but we were not prepared against all attempts to hold religion for the display of a spirit which responsible for principles it abhors might have suited those days when and lives it condemns. priestly intolerance could call on the terrors of the secular arm to crush out a religion which it hated; it will hardly find a response in this country where people have so long been accustomed to regard freedom of conscience as one of man's most sacred rights.

The whole amount collected by It is copied from the Philadelphia but in their practice the importance the school was \$124. This amount Times. Respecting the article it- attached to it gives it all the had been collected in less than two self we have no comment to make. dignity of a sacrament, since it is months by the children. After this, It relates to the Beecher-Tilton urged as a direct means through followed an Easter anthem by the scandal. It gives the writer's esti- which the strengthening influences "From Greenland's icy mountains." | movement and the war made on overthrow of its adherents; and

people will understand it to be that a barrier, or may become so, to the expression of religious faith which, exercise of a free conscience in the in opposition to ritualism, asserts that religion is not a mere form, but a living power; and, in opposition to ritualism, claims that as man is endowed with an emotional nature, religion not only addresses itself to his reason, but seeks to arouse and control all the powerful sensibilities has succeeded in killing one poor, of his soul. It is that religion 17th verses, where Phillip preached which recognizes that man has a and the grandeur and wisdom of its having heard that they of Samaria peril; excites his affections by rearouses his hopes by promises of of a large proportion of the evan. pastors be pleased with a law which appeal that religion makes to man's

procedure.

the sin may be appreciated, the own religious connections? In the kindles, that tends to the developshame of the drunkard proclaimed; different cities where Mr. Ham- ment of the base desires which of the saints." For no man in his The Democrats of Rhode Island points for Texas. At Camargo all and at the same time control man's mond has labored, the evangelical make this unhappy trial so attraction senses will say that this was done have nominated Chas. R. Cutler for the Pelados had disappeared, and cupidity so that the vendor will churches with possibly the exceptive to thousands who gloat over its by the laying on of the hands of the Governor. The convention was the bands of from four to six hundred

We are aware that some people ligion teaches them to fear, love

CONFIRMATION.

This is one of the seven sacraments of the Church of Rome.

It is also practiced in the Greek Church, the Church of England and its offshoot-the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United Another article appears in the States of America. In all these re-News, of the 28th ultimo, under a ligious bodies except the first mentitle that renders it equally offen- tioned, it is not allowed to be a sive to many sincere christians. sacrament in their avowals of faith,

matter after having been duly qualified otherwise by the holy sacrament of baptism.

concerning the kingdom of God and heart as well as a head; and which, the name of Jesus Christ, and bapwhile it exalts his intellectual fac- tized both men and women; and doctrines, at the same time appeals | had "received the word of God," went to his fears by pointing out his down and laid their hands upon those who had received the vealing a present Savior; and word, and they received the Holy Ghost." But it is perfectly clear eternal salvation. Such is the faith that this divine gift of the Holy Ghost by the laying on of the gelical christian world. To assert hands of the apostles was a miracthat this travesty of the gospel ulous power, and we have not the which this writer exhibits as the least evidence that such power was style of Mr. Beecher's preaching, continued in the church after the assumed "Prelatical successors."

dreamers will have the hardihood to | years.

appreciate this expression of an title by its avowed antipathy to the outward form or ceremonial observ- killed Three convicts (negroes), the country by an opposition that usages and rights as dear to them must accept it as its real position. those who refer to this passage in murdered the guard on Capt. Dun- of a motion to give the Carlists In the name of those whose re- support of any such ceremony or can's plantation, were arrested by beligerent rights Two thousand ity from the word of God. There road is graded fifteen miles west of are one or two other passages re- Luling. It is expected at Seguin no countenance for the practice Graham City, Young county, on dangerous. And we would there- the 29th, at Smokyville, three miles fore warn the young, and all others, west of Houston, a negro boy named not to be entangled by it or led Harris was shot by another negro into the vain belief that you will de- boy named Connor and instantly rive any spiritual benefit therefrom. killed An Englishman was mur-Do not build your hopes of the eternal world upon any such sandy founda- tom, between Liberty and West tion. If you are saved at all, it is by | Liberty. He had \$50 on his person. the abounding grace of God; and Two suspected parties have fled not by long any slow processes of The iron and turntables for the any kind. Simple trust in Jesus street railroad extension to the Christ is the only way of salvation, freight depot at Austin have been vise are worth nothing without tin had his foot crushed by the ears this. And the forgiveness of sins while playing on the track A is something of which you will be meeting of the stockholders of the perfectly conscious. It is a con- International railroad was held at the sciousness which is just as real as office of the company, Houston, yours would be if you were re- March 29th. The vote of 42,000 stored from the very brink of death | shares, being the amount represented to perfect and sound health.

Do not therefore rest upon any system of human device, however the terms of settlement offered by beautiful and attractive, however the Legislature. The extension of popular in the eyes of the world. the road is determined on. It will deceive you, and in the dying hour when you will most need a sure stay and support it will be found empty and insufficient.

churches are said to be uniting in and overhauled by Capt. Benavedes at Fielda, the 30th It is rumored least fifty congregations in the profess to know what the writer of fer it; and as none are to be al- the effort. The Daily Press styles and his volunteer company, and al- that the government contemplates Texas Conference equal to St. that article, nor what the Galveston lowed to participate in the holy them "gospel guerillas." Epithets most entirely cut to pieces . . . On an amendment of the law against James in wealth. Who will excel News, understands by an "Emo- communion at our Lord's table un are missiles of straw. The work the 26th of March news reached Jesuits making it operative against

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

nomination of Don A. Pardee for ber of American prisoners, among the United States District Judge- them Judge Gilpin, formerly a But as a pretense for scriptural ship of Louisiaua, vice Durell re- member of the Legislature, and two support for this "fond thing, this signed, was laid on the table. This women. They compelled the capvain invention," reference is made places legislation in Louisiana in an tives to walk in front of them until to such passages as 8th chapter of awkward shape, as the District they were exhausted, and then the Acts of the Apostles and 12- Judge alone has jurisdiction in mounted them on barebacked horses bankruptcy and admiralty cases. and hurried them off. They robbed There is now in the hands of the the postoflice at Nueces, and cap-Registrar of the District Court \$72,- tured a mail-rider. A letter from 000 for distribution and suits in T. J. Noakes, the postmaster at bankruptcy pending to the amount Nueces, says the attack on his store of \$200,000. The best legal opin- was made the afternoon of the 26th. ion is that neither the President, When they entered his house a Justice Bradley of the Supreme Mexican leveled his gun at him, Court nor Circuit Judge Woods when he fired first and killed the can designate a successor to District Mexican. He concealed himself Judge Durell. The bench must re- but a man named Smith, who ran main vacant until Congress meets from the house, was overtaken and The steamer Dispatch will murdered. His wife and children carry the Senatorial visitors to were shot at, but they escaped.

peculiar institution, but they afford dians killed a cattle herder near whatever, and hence we feel fully the 13th of March, and stole about justified in asserting it as exceeding seventy-five head of horses.....On dered last week in the Trinity botand all the forms that men can de- received A colored boy at Ausout of 55,000 shares, was unanimously given in favor of accepting

that, on the 19th ult., the Indians the Colorado beetle. who robbed the stage near Laredo

cans came within seven miles of that place, robbed several stores WASHINGTON .- On the 24th, the and houses, and took a large num-Mexico. The government vessel His house, was then sacked and set carries them, but it is understood on fire. The flames drove him from that Senator Cameron pays expen- his hiding place, but he escaped under cover of the smoke. He tells POLITICAL .- Governor Kellogg, of the cruelty of the Mexicans to on the 24th of March, issued a call the prisoners, stripping some and

ligion" is a reflection on the re- rebuke to one Simon who thought April 14th. The subjects for legis- haustion, whom they beat and left the temperance reform has only Mr. Hammond is not altogether ligious convictions and ideas of to buy the same power, and de- tion are limited to the following: by the roadside. One of the robtouched, at isolated points, this gi- a stranger in Texas. He spent some hundreds and thousands of the clared him to be in the "gall of 1. Adjustment of political difficul- bers was captured, and, after trial gantic evil. It is doing valuable weeks in Galveston, last year; and most pious people in christendom. bitterness and the bonds of inwork in arousing public thought, was engaged while in our midst in Whether Mr. Beecher is guilty of iquity." Paul laid his hands upon mode of collection and disburse- Congress made no provision for the and yet, with all its efforts to edu- the same work which the News the charge or is the victim of a the believers at Ephesus and the ment. 3. Amendment of the fund- protection of our Western border, cate public opinion, the use of liquor considers so detrimental to the pub- base conspiricy, every revelation Holy Ghost came upon them, and ing bill so as to change the constiis on the increase, and its victims lie good that it calls for the Leg- this trial unfolds is simply an illus- they spake with tonguer, but it was tution of the Funding Board and action. The Mexican Government all a miracle; and if these "regular prevent the funding of illegal obli- is evidently too weak to prevent successors' will just show us such gations. 4. The financial condition these outrages, and the people, signs as those following the laying of the government of the city of thrown on themselves for protecon of their hands, we shall then lay New Orleans. 5. Relief of the tion, will take measures which may down our pen and forever hereafter commerce of New Orleans from ex- bring matters to a speedy issue.... hold our peace. But until they do, cessive port charges and fees. 6. A dispatch to the Galveston News, we shall utterly condemn the whole By request of a delegation of mer- under date of the 29th ult., from chants to incorporate a board of Corpus Christi says a citizen of It affords no relief to refer to trade Gen. Badger has been that place, direct from Monterey Acts xiv, 22: where it is said Paul appointed Fiscal Agent of the and Monclova, reports a rumor that and Barnabas "confirmed the souls Board of Police Commissioners.... several hundred men had left those apostles-no; not even the wildest largest held by the Democrats for were reported crossing the Rio Grande near Roma and Edinburg. all, we believe, without exception, loathsome connection, the News may say so. The confirmation here is TEXAS .- On the morning of Due allowance must be made these EASTER AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH. have very willingly received into not have realized that it was cast the teaching them and "exhorting March 27th, Capt. Robb, an old statements, but they indicate the their fold persons who were con- ing such a reflection on the religious them to continue in the faith" of citizen of Rockport, was out with uneasiness felt on our Western

when he was mistaken for a turkey Disraeli appealed, on the 24th, to There is no reference here to any in the dawn and shot and instantly the Irish members not to agitate ance or action of any kind; and who belonged to the crowd who must be futile. Notice was given form, betray a weakness and ignor- Mr. Bayne and a party of five men persons attended the funeral of ance worthy of the deepest com- near Carthage, and brought to the John Mitchell at Newry The misseration, and confirm the im- Houston jail. One of them is un- reading of the Witness, a paper partial and earnest inquirer after der sentence for burgiary, the oth- published at Montreal, Canada, the truth in the conviction that their ers for murder . . . A mad dog was which contains the lectures of idol is indeed a "fond thing vainly killed in Texarkana last week Father Chinigquy, is forbidden for invented" and without any author- The Harrisburg and San Antonio Catholics by the church authorities at that place On the 29th, the friends of Tichborne, numbering ferred to for the support of this by the first of August The In- 100,000, held a meeting at Hyde Park. Horses were taken from carriages of orators, and they drawn by men. Meeting passed resolutions that there would be no rest till the enormous judicial crime was rectified Moody and Sankey expect to open a regular mission in the East End. They have begun their work in Liverpool. Were stoned in the Irish quarter The cotton masters in North Lancastershire have resolved on a general lockout unless the strikers return to work unconditionally On the 31st, one hundred

> in specie were sent to New York. FRANCE .- The Duke de Montpensier, having applied to Marquis de Motenu, Spanish embassador at Paris, for a passport to Spain, the Marquis declined to grant it on the ground that ex-Queen Isabella would consider herself equally entitled to one, and her return to Spain was considered by the Madrid government inopportune American potatoes are prohibited being imported into France, or the BORDER TROUBLES .- The San sacks or barrels used in packing Antonio Herald has information them. The object is to keep out

and twenty-eight thousand dollars

GERMANY .- Bismarck will not Two revivalists, by the name of attacked the Cochino rancho, near become Duke of Lowenburg Bliss and Whittle, are meeting with Cariga on the Texas side. They The Roman Catholic bishops of great success in Louisville, Ky. The were driven off by the rancheros Prussia are to hold a conference

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Letters Unanswered.

March 29 .- G. S. Sandel, T. J. Milam, J. M. Wesson, S. J. Franks, Leonard Windson, J. G. Warren, J. E. Vernor, G. H. Phair, J. M. Jones, J. M. Truitt, T. G. Wools, J. A. Miller, J. C. Woolam, E. N. Freshman, (Cinn.,) J. C. A. Bridges,

D. S. Chandler, J. P. Mussett. March 30 .- H. B. Swafford, W. F. Compton, O. M. Addison, E. H. Holbrook. T. M. Price, J. T. Ross, Sam'l Morris, W. T. Melugin.

March 31 .- H. S. Thrall, (2), Jno. F. Neal, J. D. Shaw, T. W. Hines, A. M. Box, E. B. Feather-

April 1 .- J. B. Denton, T. B. Buckingham, O. M. Addison, (2), J. M. Pugh, J. L. Angel, J. M. C. Archer, Annie Logan, Sam'l Morris, J. C. McKinney, J. S.

April 2 .- W. R. D. Stockton, Jno. F. Neal, J. B. Denton.

To AGENTS .- We are sending to our agents quarterly statements of their accounts. The first this year will be under date ot April 1st. This is important, as it prevents the mistakes and oversights which attended the business during a portion of last year. Each agent can compare with his own account, and notify us at once if an error appears.

The ADVOCATE is now prospering. A large number of our agents are actively canvassing, and subscribers are coming in handsomely. We desire all the preachers of the five Texas Conferences to have the ADVOCATE. If any do not receive it, we will esteem it a favor if they will send us their address. We, of course, expect them to act as agents. We wish to send out 15,000 copies

The extent and character of our subscription list gives our columns agents to sell their new illustrated render us special service by securing "Cross and Crown," a "sweet and advertisements.

WE deem it proper to state that we have received no report as to moneys paid the ADVOCATE at the North Texas Conference. now being sent out. A letter containing a draft for money collected, a list of parties who paid, and other important memoranda, never reached us-and we have not as yet had time to get a duplicate.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

THE dissolution notice of the well-known firm of Messrs. Brown & Lang appears in another column.

THE wholesale hat house of Messrs. Andrews & Bro. are selling their entire stock at greatly reduced figures.

THE SHAKER THRESHER .- Parties in need of a Separator will do well to send to the BLYMYER MANU-FACTURING COMPANY for circular, giving full description and prices of the Shaker Thresher.

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We commend this house.

Kerrville cir., at Kerrville, 4th Sabbath in April. Medina cir., at Pleasant Hill, 1st Sabbath in May. Uvalde cir., at Vealde cir., at Vealde cir., at Vealde cir., at Pleasant Hill, 1st Sabbath in May. Sabbath in May. Sabbath in May. Sabbath in May. Scholera, at Vealde cir., at Vealde c We commend this house.

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Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

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CORPUS CHRISTI DIST, -- SECOND ROUND. Golfad cir., at Gifo's Schooliguse, 2d Sunday Oakviffe cir., 3d Sunday in Apa'l. Helena cir., 4th Sunday in Apr. St. Mary's cir., at St. Mary's, 1st S.inday in Ma; Beeville cir., at Blanco, ad Sunda, in May. Corpus Christi, 4th Sunday in May.

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COMANCHE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Mass., call attention by card elsesigned by Col. Bacon for this
where, to their edition of Webster's
unabridged dictionary. It contains, ingletter:

Liano and Ft. Mason miss., 2d Sunday in April.
Sun Saba cir., 3d Sunday in April.
Brownwood miss., at Burns' Schoolhouse, 4th
Sunday in April.
Comanche cir., at Comanche, 1st Sunday in

cowhouse miss., at Willow Springs, \$d Sunday in May. Lampasas miss., at Bethlehem Church, 4th Sunday in May. Sunday in May. Burnet cir., at Burnet, 5th Sunday in May. P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Prairie Plains cir., at Oak Grove, April 3, 4. Prairie Pfains cir., at Oak Grove, April 3, 4.
Plantersville, April 10, 11.
Bryan cir., at Wesson Chapel, April 17, 18.
Huntsville station, April 24, 25.
Huntsville cir., at Dean's S. H., May 1, 2.
Zion cir., at Zion church, May 8, 9.
Willis cir., May 15, 16.
Navasota, May 22, 23.
Madisonville cir., at Oxford, May 29, 30.
Bryan station, June 5, 6.
Cold Springs cir., at Big Creek, June 12, 13.

Cold Springs cir., at Big Creek, June 12, 13. J. M. Wesson, P. E.

SAN ANTONIO DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Bandera, at Bandera, 3d Sabbath in April. Kerryille cir., at Kerryille, 4th Sabbath in

District Conference will embrace the 5th Sabbath in May, and will be held at Selma, of Cibolo circuit, Conference will open on Thursday at 1 o'clock, Brethren, please be prompt. Come prepared to represent your charges.

BEAUMONT DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Woodville, April 3, 4, Wolf and Village Creek cirs., at Egypt, Apr

MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Starrville cir., at Bascom Chapel, 3d Sunday

April.

Marshall station, 4th Sunday in April.

Knowelle circuit, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sunday in May.

Harrison circuit, 5t Blocker's Chapel, 2d Sunday in May. Hallville circuit, at Maple Springs, 3d Sunday in May. Elysian Fields, at Harmony, 4th Sunday in May.

CORSICANA DIST. -SECOND ROUND.

Mt. Calia circuit, second Sunday in April, at ply at this particular season of the year Birdston adssion, 4th Sunday in April, at Fairfield circuit, 1st Sunday in May, at Lake Chapel. Butler circuit, 2d Sunday in May, at Harrison Chapel. Centreville circuit, 3d Sunday in May, at Centrevine circuit, Beaverdam. Redland circuit, 4th Sunday in May, at Leona, Navasota mission, 5th Sunday in May, at Don-nelson's shool-house, W. C. Young, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST .- SECOND ROUND. ällmer cir., at Gilmer, 1st Sabbath in April. Toffeeville cir., at Smyrna, 2d Sabbath in

April.

Kellyville cir., at Liberty, 3d Sabbath in April.

Mt. Pleasant cir., at Gray Rock, 4th Sabbath Soda Lake cir., at Moore's chapel, 1st Sabbath in May. Linden cir., at Douglassville, 2d Sabbath in May. JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Ennis, at Grove creek, April 2, 4. Waxahachic cir., at Reager's chapel, April Laneaster cir., at Liberty, April 17, 18, Chatfield cir., at Chatfield, April 24, 25,

A. DAVIS, P. E.

DALLAS DIST .- SECOND ROUND Dallas mis., 1st Saturday and Sunday in April.
Trinity cir., 2d Saturday and Sunday in April.
Denton, 3d Saturday and Sunday in April.
Grapevine, 4th Saturday and Sunday in April.
Decatur, 1st Saturday and Sunday in May.
W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.
PALESTINE DIST.—SECOND ROUND.

Kickapoo cir., at Fincastle, April 3, 4.
Tyler cir., at County Line, April 10, 11.
Rusk cir., at Alto, April 17, 18.
Palestine sta., May 1, 2.
Jacksonville cir., at Burk's chapel, May 8, 9.
Tyler sta., May 15, 16.
Athens cir., May 29, 30.

The following apportionments were made by the district stewards:

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CROCKET DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Crocket cir., at Bethel, April 24, 25. Crocket sta., May 1, 2. Pennington cir., at Pine Grove, May 8, 9. Neches cir., May 18, 16. Palestine cir., May 29, 30. Homer, June 12, 13. ook's Bluff mis., June 19, 20,

Moscow cir., July 3, 4. The amount assessed by the Board of Finance for conference and bishops' claim for

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Ditzler-Sweeny Debate.

ED. ADVOCATE-Second proposition: Infants are scriptural subjects of baptism. Ditzler affirms.

Mr. Ditzler opened the discussion instance, at the great Brooklyn by stating that this was more a scandal. But the fact that there question of fact, and of truth and were bad men does not effect the principles than the former question, argument. Was God's design good and consequently did not involve and pure and holy? Now, this the necessity of much philological peculiar people while in the wilderargument. He stated that this sub- ness were called the church: 'This ject had never been fairly under- was he that was in the church in stood by the great masses of the the wilderness.' God reveals Himpeople. Some persons, perhaps, self to them as a just and righteous would expect him to go to work to God and as hating iniquity. Some show some place in the Testament of them went astray from God. where infants were baptized; but They had as clear conceptions of that was not the course of argument depravity as those under the New that he should adopt. There is a Testament dispensation. God saw great and living principle involved that the wickedness of man was in this question; it involves the great in the earth." Dr. D. quoted economy of salvation, infant church from Romans 2d and 3d chapters membership, the principles of the where Paul says they had all gone divine government and the true out of the way, etc. A change of Bible standpoint. It is a question backsliding of the Jews was renot to be lightly treated; and hence vealed in the Old Testament. Jerwe have taken three days for its emiah iii, 14th-16th verses, God discussion. It really involves the tells the people that he is married foundation principles by which we to them. That he is warmly attached is a grand unity, and that religious away from you all your transgresgrand unity, and out of this posi-tion comes infant baptism. I will house of Israel?" Here God calls

The New Testament does not require a higher order of piety than this. Whether they lived up to these requirements in that day or not is another question. It is true that many of the leaders of the Jews, and even ministers, were carnal men; but do we not have some to-day equally as bad? Look, for may successfully resist infidelity. I to them; but that they have forgotten shall proceed to show that religion Him. Ezekiel xviii, 30-31: "Cast principles are eternal and unchang- sions whereby ye have transgressed ing. God's government is one, a and make you a new heart and a first show what constitutes God's on them to repent and turn themchurch: Mr. Carson, a Baptist, on selves away from their transgrespage 281, says that the church of sions and make themselves a new Israel had circumcision of the flesh heart in the way that God had orand that christians have circum- dained. In the 51st Psalm, David the leaders in the christian church mine iniquity and cleanse me from contend that the church of Israel my sin." The very essence of the consisted only of ordinances of the whole sermon on the mount is flesh. A. Campbell takes this copied from the Old Testament; spirit of religion; "That neither tions of religion, the New Testament faith nor piety was contemplated says: "Christ was as a lamb slain

abolished, but have existed all that the word our was italicised and ent day. Now, we will take up the faith, and that Jesus was the church : In our English version of founder of the faith by which all in the Hebrew and Greek as that of that spiritual rock that followed used in the original of the Old Tes- them, and that rock was Christ." swered him: 'The first of all the commandments is: Hear, O Israel: Him not," etc. "The word was monstrous idea that unless they commandments is: Hear, O Israel: Him not," etc. "The word was monstrous idea that unless they the Lord our God is one God; and made flesh and dwelt among us." were baptized they would be eter-

mands be obeyed but by the exer- Christ." That is the grace, and just say when, you may say it in any cise of faith and piety? Yet, my truth of the teachings of Moses tongue you please; in Syriac even.' friend's church contends that came through Jesus Christ. Now, Mr. Ditzler asked him if he could GALVESTON. TEXAS, APRIL 3, '75, neither faith nor piety was con- as my hour is about out, I shall in interpret it if he answered in Syriac. templated in the Jew's religion. my next take up my second prop- "Yes," said Mr. Sweeny. Mr. osition: that there were infants in Ditzler then answered in Syriac. that church.

MR. SWEENY'S FIRST REPLY.

Time expired. Bro. Ditzler spoke an hour and never said either infant or baptism. Israel, were called a church. I am He says he will say something willing to admit the promise of about it in two more days. I had just as well stayed in my room until the third day. Mr. Sweeny that promise, but there is nothing said that he congratulated the audience that they were now out of philology, out of Syriac, and Hebrew and Chaldee, and will come to a Genesis. God promised land—the question of fact that all could uu- land of Canaan. It was a covenant derstand. This is a question of land, not a spiritual covenant. fact, and there are just three ways Circumcision came in with this of proving it. There are three methods of establishing a christian ordinance: 1. By precept. 2. By ex-stock in order that they might ample; and, 3. By inference. The know who was entitled to the intwo first, he said, were unquestion- heritance. He referred to Gallaable; the third exceedingly questians v, 3d verse to show that the tionable. The first way of proving act of circumcision compelled them it was by precept; that is, if he to do the whole law and was a mere could refer to scripture and show deshly ordinance. In the 3d chapwhere it was commanded, that ter of Gallatians it is said: "Wherewould be proof. But my friend knowledge of the church from a heart became necessary. All this such precept. God never said, bap- till the seed should come to whom tize infants. If He intended that it the promise was made. When should have been, He should have the seed-which was Christ-came said so. He has commanded that the promise to Abraham was fulbelievers should be baptized, but not filled and a new covenant made one word about infants being bap- which was spiritual. Jeremiah tized. The second mode of proving an ordinance is by example. If Dr. will put My law in their inward Ditzler can show an example of infant baptism as performed by Christ be My people and I will be or the apostles, it will be good evi- their God. They shall all know dence. But there is no such case Me from the least unto the greatin the scriptures. If he will show a single case, I will confine myself they all knew the Lord from the to that, and defeat him on it, too. least unto the greatest? Bro. Ditz-The third method of proving an or-dinance is by inference. I will admit that it may be proved by in- effect by the new covenant. Why? cision of the heart. But some of says: "Wash me thoroughly from ference if it is a plain and necessary Because it was the only one that inference; so plain that all can see it and understand it. (Such an inference as Mr. Sweeny here reposition and says that the Jewish and to show still farther that these shareh had neither the reality or possition and says that the Jewish and to show still farther that these shareh had neither the reality or possition and says that the Jewish and to show still farther that these the former proposition—for he had to Galveston Law Cards. church had neither the reality or people back there had just conceptely upon inference to prove immersion; and so far from being so in the Jew's religion." "Now," from the foundation of the world." plain and obvious that everybody in the Jew's religion." "Now," said Mr. D., "If I prove that there was a spiritual church among the Jews—a spiritual church, or designed to be so—and that there were infants in that church, I will have proven infant membership. I propose to prove: 1. That there was a spiritual church. 2. That there were infants in that church. 2. That there were infants in that church. 3. That there were infants in that church. 3. That there were infants in that church. 3. That there were infants in that church. 4. That there was a spiritual church. 5. That there were infants in that church. 5. That there were infants in that church. 6. That there were infants in that church. 6. That there were infants in that church. 7. That there was a spiritual church. 8. That there were infants in that church. 8. The faith, and these fathers are referred to by Paul as a "cloud of witnesses;" and he exhorts us to witnesses;" and he exhorts us to law a side every weight, etc. "Look will not do to establish a divine or dinance. Dr. Shurlock, an eminent Pedo-Baptist, says that all look in the faith, and these fathers are referred to by Paul as a "cloud of witnesses;" and he exhorts us to galveston, Texas.

The found the foundation of the world."

Dr. Ditzler dwelt at some length on the 10th and 11th chapters of Hebrews, where Paul brings up a long catalogue of ancient worthies who lived by faith and died in the faith, and these fathers are referred to by Paul as a "cloud of witnesses;" and he exhorts us to dinance. Dr. Shurlock, an eminent Pedo-Baptist, says that all look in the christian world have never been able to see it.) "But a doubtful infante world have never been able to see it.) "But a doubtful infante church, I will have never been able to see it.) "But a doubtful infante church, I will have never been able to see it.) "But a doubtful infante church in the chapters of Clerks. Every and address of Clerks. Texas Registers in Bankruptey. Texas of Supreme Court in Texas; name and address of Clerks. Texas Registers in Bankruptey. Texas Re a spiritual church. 2. That there witnesses;" and he exhorts us to nent Pedo-Baptist, says that all were infants in that church. 3. lay aside every weight, etc., "Look- institutions must be given in plain That they were baptized; and, 4. ing unto Jesus, the author and finance of these rights have been isher of our faith." He showed abolished, but have existed all that the word our was italicised and by inference; and that scriptural by inference; and that scriptural by inference. through the ages down to the pres- that the proper rendering was the Dr. Owen says that all things conconsequence is not sufficient proof. cerning the worship of God are JAMES B. GILMER, clearly ordered. Will Dr. Ditzler the Old Testament we do not find all ages are saved. I Corinthians show the order for infant baptism? tament we find the word church, spiritual meat, and did all drink the same trees from the same word in the s and it comes from the same word in same spiritual drink, for they drank | Where is the rule for infant bap- Frank M. Spencer. tism? Bishop Bennett says there SPENCER & STEWART, is no express precept given in the tament. This word church is used This refers to a period fourteen hun- New Testament for infant baptism. in both a secular and spiritual dred years before Christ and shows Dr. Wall says there is no example sense in both Old and New Testa- that Christ was the foundation and of infant baptism during the time ment, and we must determine the spiritual support of the church. of the apostles. Martin Luther says sense in which it is used by the Moses, when he was yet young re- it cannot be proven from scripture context. The meaning of the word fused to be called the son of that infant baptism was instituted must be determined by the circum- Pharoah's daughter, "esteeming the by Christ. Dr. S. Palmer says stances under which it is used. We reproach of Christ greater riches there is no precept or example of need go no farther back than the than the treasures of Egypt" It infant baptism in the New Testadays of Abraham to prove the ex- is said: "Abraham saw my day and ment. Dr. Freeman says that the istence of this spiritual church. was glad." In the 53d chapter of traditions of the whole Catholic Here we find God making a cov. Isaiah, eight hundred years before church confirm us in many of our enant with Abraham, and the word Christ, we have one of the most doctrines—such, for, instance, as inchurch is used. Here he referred spiritual sermons ever preached in fant baptism, etc. Dr. Fuller conto covenant as recorded in Genesis. any age. Isaiah uses the past tense fesses that there is no precept in Abraham was called of God; he and says, speaking of Christ, "He the New Testament, but says, as and his posterity were called and was bruised for our iniquities, there are many acts of Jesus that H separated from the rest of mankind wounded for our transgressions, and were never written, that this might to be God's peculiar people. Now, by his stripes we are healed." This be one of them. Well, if it be the word called here is the verbal idea of church; hence thy were days of Isaiah. The New Testa Ditzler can find it for there is no M.C. McLEMORE, churched from the world. God ment speaks of the spirituality of greater antiquarian than he is gave to this people laws that they these ancient fathers. Paul, in Here Mr. Sweeny held up a tract might serve Him with a pure Romans, speaks of those that preach which, he said, was published by a heart. He said to Abraham: the "gospel of peace;" quoting committee of the general confer-from the Old Testament. I. Peter, ence of the Methodist Church, in fect.' It is said that Abraham was 1st chapter, 11th verse: "Search- which it is said that there is neither justified by faith, and afterwards he ing what or what manner of the precept nor example for infant bapwas justified by works when he of- spirit of Christ which was in them," tism in the New Testament but atfered his son Isaac. The covenant made with Abraham embraced signify when it testified beforehand forbidden. Bro. Ditzler will not C. B. FRANKLIN, Christ, and Paul says in Gallatians the sufferings of Christ and the say when infant baptism came into that it was confirmed of God in glory that should follow." So, there the church; but, said Mr. Christ. But we come down to the can be no doubt from this multi- Sweeny, I will tell you that it came days of Moses when he leads the tude of witnesses that our fathers in for fear that they would be people of Israel out of Egypt four- from the days of Abraham had the damned if they were not baptized. teen hundred years before Christ. true and living gospel preached to This was the origin of the practice God announces Himself to them as them, and this shows conclusively of infant baptism. Dr. Bledsoe, in the Lord God, abundant in mercy, the spirituality of the church in his Southern Review, says that inetc., and announces the same great that age. They had the spirit. fant baptism should be retained in fundamental principles of religion God says: "My spirit shall not al- the church because it is best, but which were afterward embodied in ways strive with man." Ezekiel that he fails to find one word in the ten commandments. In xxxvi, 27: "I will put my spirit favor of it in the New Testament. Deuteronomy, God declares these within you, and cause you to walk He says that there is a wonderful principles to be 'to fear the Lord in my statutes, and ye shall keep contrast between Christ and His thy God, to walk in all His ways, my judgments and do them." Re- church on this subject. Christ was ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE. and to love Him, and to serve the pentance was preached to these silent while His church has filled the Lord thy God with all thy heart Israelites in all its forms. The new world with sound and fury. Dr. and all thy soul.' And then in birth was clearly taught among Knapp says that there is no example Mark xii, 28, in answer to the them. John i, 1: "In the begin- in the scripture of infant baptism. scribe asking "Which is the first ning was the word and the word Infant baptism is not a religious commandment of all?" Jesus an- was with God," etc. "He, came principle but a mere ordinance of

"Now," said Mr. Sweeny, "give us the English of it." (He had promised to give it himself.) Bro. Ditzler says that the people in the days of Abraham, and also the children of God to Abraham and that the church is but the development of in it about infant baptism. Mr. Sweeny then read the covenant as recorded in the 17th chapter of covenant; every male child being THE ADVOCATE OFFICE marked just as you would mark fore thou serveth the law?" It was parts, in their hearts; and they shall

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TRAINING A HORSE TO TROT .with silicic acid and alumina. In A correspondent of the Turf, Field Naundorf such stones are prepared and Farm tells how he trained an which are intensely white, trans- old cavalry horse to trot. He was parent and capable of taking polish. accustomed to "lope;" and could By the introduction of suitable pig- not be made to understand what ments in the impregnating mass any was required of him, until a space desired color is produced. It is of some 400 yards was measured off stated that the cost is much less in a field, and he was ridden across than real marble, while it resists this. Whenever he broke he was scolded, at once turned about, and THE Swiss journals call attention again started from the starting to a very curious phenomenon which point. If he trotted across withhas occurred in the course of the out breaking he was petted, fed Upper Danube. The river has sud- lumps of sugar, apples, or some denly disappeared between Morhin- other pleasant food. In this way ger and Immindingen, on the fron- he soon learned what was wanted, tier of the Duchy of Baden and and made every effort to trot this Wurtemberg. On a former ocea- distance in the shortest time, besion, more than half a century ago, coming a horse of unusual speed. it was observed that near the same A somewhat similar plan was some place a portion of the water escaped years since set forth in a circular

pearing near the town of Aach, in TURNIPS AND CORN .- A Westthe Hobgan, between Enger and chester county (N. Y.) farmer is in Stockbach. At present the whole the habit of sowing yellow aberdeen mass of water is lost near Immin- turnips among his corn at the last dingen. The locality is quite de- passage of the cultivator, when the plants are about five feet in height. difficult to stop up the beles where The turnips do not make much the water flows away into the rocky growth until the corn is cut, after and crevassed ground which forms which they swell rapidly. The cost the separation between the Swiss is nothing except for seed and harvesting, and corn being already cut -M. DU MONCEL has recently communicated to the French Academic plants of badly-conducting conductivity condu substances, especially tissues. He out lessening the corn crop. Weeds finds that silk, the least conductive are not tolerated, and the whole of tissues, owes its insulating prop- strength of the land is devoted, as 172.....TREMONT STREET......174

GUANO NOT AN EXCREMENT .is inversely proportional to the The long received opinion that PHOTOGRAPHERS. charge in the operation of dyeing to guano is the deposits of myriads of which it is subjected. Thus black sea birds, accumulating through silk which bears the greatest charge long ages, is rendered untenable by in dyeing, is the least insulating of the recent investigation of Dr. Hasilks. Cotton and linen seem to owe bel. After treating the guano with either from life or copied from small pletheir conductive property merely to an acid, microscopical and chemical tures. examination revealed that the in-SEA-SHELLS have been found in soluble residue was composed of the Andes mountains, full 15,000 fossil sponges and other marine an- Frames, Mouldings, Albums feet above the sea! When I first imals and plants precisely similar heard this I had almost a mind to in constitution to such as still exist declare that I didn't believe it. But in those seas. The fact that the it is never very wise to say that one anchors of ships in the neighborhood doesn't believe any thing that's of the guano islands ofter bring up wonderful without stopping to in- guano from the bottom of the quire further; there are so many ocean, is quite in opposition to the every family, and at a price wonderful real things that are true. prevalent belief. Dr. Habel there-And this is true. My friend Hawk fore considers that the deposits of tells me that the great traveler and guano must be the result of the ac- AN naturalist, Humboldt, picked up cumulation of fossil plants and ansome sea-shells at that great height imals whose organic matter has been transformed into nitrogenous substance, the mineral portion reon top of the Andes. How did they been transformed into nitrogenous

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You will need a long spoon if you wish to eat with the devil out of the same dish.

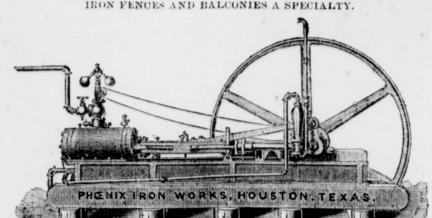
A MAN is distressingly pressed when he is too poor to pay a little attention to his friends.

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filled with it. The cement does not suffering, but occasionally his cup peel off or break away, and assumes runs over. The other day he was an extreme degree of hardness after being heated. The stove must be his washerwoman, that he could uncool when the application is made. derstand how a paar of his drawers The same substance may be used in should shrink up to half their usual setting in the plates of a stove, or in length; but he could not compre- No. 12, Moody & Jemison Building, STRAND fitting stove pipes, serving to render hend how a pair of frills should grow on the bottom of them.

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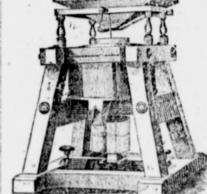
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Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, April 2, 1875. The past week has not, we regret to say, ushered into existence any evidences of improvement in the general position of commercial affairs. There has been a dearth of activity in all our markets our surmises with reference to the throughout the week, but this is collapse of the Bull clique are thus only a realization of the general virtually confirmed. The market expectations amoung business men, here is inactive, and the premium and therefore has failed of bringing any increase in the depression which has of late, taken hold of our evening at 1143. The rate here merchants. The outlook is, to say closes at 114 buying, and 1143 the least, a dreary one. Commercial affairs throughout the country are more or less paralyzed, and an important shrinkage in value is as a consequence being brought about, which can not but be productive of evil consequences, because they are not the results of legitimate influences. We look upon this unfortunate condition of affairs in our midst, as the effect as much of the late defective legislation as of the disastrous panic of eighteen months ago. We feel charitably disposed toward the latter evil, because it can at this time be looked upon as one of the inevitable results of our imperfect system, which are, so to speak, beyond the reach of ordinary human foresight. The under currents of the panic are, so to speak, still running their blind course beneath the seemingly quiet surface of the financial sea, and the exercise of more than orprudence is therefore dinary for, even in the ordinary transactions of the day. We are not inclined to paint the future darker than it really is, but a fair analysis of the situation, however disheartening and dispiriting, below popular estimates. The rewe believe, is apt to put a check to evils, the mere knowledge of whose existence is apt in the majority of instances to bring about a positive cure. It is a truth seldom disputed 3,418,837 same time last season. that panies, like some of the more serious of the ills "that flesh is heir to," seldom pass away without leaving the business system in a more closed quiet and weak on Friday May-June del'y, Uplands.. 8 1d healthy condition. Still, we in- last, opened in the same position on June-July del'y Uplands ... 8 4d cline to the opinion-which is by Saturday, and has continued dull no means an isolated one-that the and quiet throughout the general germ of the disease which afflicted tone, only recuperating to-day in the country last year has not been the face of very favorable Liverpool entirely rooted out. The immediate and Manchester cables. The or outwardly disastrous consequences Cotton Exchange reports a steady thereof have disappeared; but, rad- market at the close this evening at ically speaking, the situation is but the following figures, which it will little improved. Although seriously be seen are identical with those called for, no wise or intelligent quoted last week: legislation has been adopted with regard to the finances of the country, and the results of this inanition on the part of the Forty-third Congress is making itself seriously felt in all directions. Mr. Shearman's resumption bill is, as we stated at the time of its passage, no relief at since the commencement of the season. all. The country has been despoiled of a part of its previously contracted medium of circulation, and finds the present supply of currency entirely inadequate to the demand. As a consequence, an unnatural stringency is created in money matters, and business interests everywhere suffer. We have always partially advocated the theory of partial inflation, because we were satissed that the requirements of the

country were not to be met in any

more intelligent way at the time,

and the experience of the present

proves us to have been correct in

this view. We earnestly hope the

Forty-fourth Congress will be able

to cope more intelligently with an

evil which is indeed the curse of

the country-our unredeemable pa-

per currency.

MONETARY.

In local financial circles very little of interest has transpired. There is very little currency coming in from the country. Collections are rather backward and as a whole money is becoming more stringent. The banks continue to accommodate their customers at the usual rate of 1 per cent per month. Street rates are nominally unaltered.

The foreign advices are unimportant. The Bank of England rate remains at 31 per cent., and the rate at the Stock Exchange on governments is 3 per cent. The bank has gained £82,000 in bullion for the week; and an additional £76,000 has gone in on balance to- Stock... day. The proportion of reserve to liabilities is 381 per cent. this week to $40\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. last week. The Bank of France loses 1,919,000 francs for the week which it can well afford, too, in the face of its late extraordinary accumulations.

Gold is lower in New York, and

more nominal than otherwise: GOLD-Closed in New York this

SILVER-Rates at the close are

107@108 buying and selling. EXCHANGE .- Rates are strong and generally unchanged.

COMMERCIAL-	
Sterling 60 days	5.47
New York Sight Currency	1 pt
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New Orleans Sight Cur	par
New Orleans Sight Gold	nom
BANKERS-	
Sterling, 60 days	non
New York Sight Currency	1 pi
New York Sight Gold	non
New Orleans Sight Car	1 pm
New Orleans Sight Gold.	non

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Via New York	5-8d
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New York	3-40
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Providence, Fall Riv-	
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COTTON

The general markets have been close generally higher and firmer owing to bright evidences of strength in the position at both Liverpool and Manchester and continued prognostications of a crop receipts at all U. S. ports for the week foot up 40,175 bales against 49,119 last week, 59,047 this week over to this side ast year, 3,190,588 this season and

GALVESTON MARKET.

The market for cotton, which

The comparative quota	tio	ns a	re:
Last Friday.		To	-night.
Low Ordinary 108			103
Ordinary123		*	124
Good Ordinary14			141
Low Middling15			15
Middling 151			151
Good Middling 16			16

The sales for week foot up 3,456 bales against 4,702 last week and 239,131

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	G.H.&H.R.R	2,227	178,600	214,952
	H. D. Nav. Co	16,21	134,239	107,566
	Trinity River	10	3,778	1,656
	Brazos River	39	1,618	600
	West Coast	143	5,717	7,071
	East Coast	287	5,558	3,498
	Bay Shore	15	109	52
	Total to date	4,342	329,613	835,395
	In transit	4,56	33,804	34,858
	Net Galv. Cns'gs	3,886	295,809	300,537
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Receipts			40,175
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France			12,337
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NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market is at the close reported quiet but firm at the following com-

parative quotations: This Week.	Last' Week
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Good Ordinary 14g	145
Low Middling15g	158
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NEW YORK MARKET.

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FUTURES.

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	October 16 3-4a25-32	17 13-32
	November16 17-32a9-16	
	December16 9-16a19-32	

Visible supply, according to "Finan ial and Commercial Chronicle": March 25, 1874......3,005,868 March 26, 18752,905,863 Deficit for 1875...... 100,005

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS.

Both Saturday and Monday were holidays in Liverpool cotton circles, cables from that point where the report of a quiet but steady market at the closing figures of last week. The tone since then has been uniformly steady up to to-day, when an active market was quoted at quiet throughout the week; but 1-16d. advance, which forms the will be seen by reference to following quotations:

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands ... 8d. Orleans,.....8\d.

ARRIVALS.

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

Apl-May delivery Upland.7 15-16d May-June del'y Uplands .. 8 3-16d quiet and steady. Tierces, 15@15tc.; April-May ship'ts Orleans8 5-16d

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STAT	
This Yea	r. Last Y'r
Sales—Total61,000	51,000
To exporters11,000	8,000
To speculators 5,000	5,000
Forw'ded for shipm't 15,000	
Total stock908,000	751,000
Of American 544,000	384,000
Actual Exports 6,000	11,000
Total receipts143,000	98,000
American	59,000
Total since Sept. 12,227,000	2,064,000
American1,263,600	1,143,000
Amount affoat426,000	490,000
American 209,000	304,000

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to small

orders, but represent cash prices for Bacon-Supply, in first hands small

brisk inquiry, prices very firm and considerably higher. Prices steady as revised Clear sides, 13fc.; clear rib, 13fe; shoulders 10c4, breakfast bacon 14c. Bagging - Dull and unchanged .-

Domestic—heavy, 12½c. 7 yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is duli and lower \$1 70@\$1 80 per 100 pounds. Job lots \$1 50@1 60. 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 P cent. off. Butter - Stock heavy and demand

light for all grades; prices easy as quoted choice 38@40c.; fair, 33@35c; ordinary 28@30c.; Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 20@25c. Ax-Handler-per doz., No. 1, \$2 75. Candles - Easy and lower favorite

brands 16½c.

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

Coffee — Stocks in importer's' hands 5,600. First hand quotations are steady at Fair 17½, Good 18, Prime 18½, Choice 19c. Dealers are selling from store about le, advance on these figures for ordinary

weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 th full weight, 1 10; corn, 2th, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes,

English darry 18c. Corn - Limited supply ; prices easy at 5c. for Texas in round lots; Western \$1 10@1 15c. from store.

Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at Crackers - In fair demand. Soda 54c; cream and ginger 111c.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 42c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 7½c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor

> 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60. Hoes—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50;

> CHAINS-Trace, per pair, 61, 10, 3, 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox, 12c % lb.

> NAILS - Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, easing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance.
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> Eygs —Dull and drooping. Country

12@14c.; warranted 14@16c. per dozen. Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, \$6 50@7; kits No. 1, .1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@ 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, 60@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes. \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 fb boxes 7½c per pound.

Flour —Sales have been a trifle larger

extra 6 00@6 50; choice family \$6 75@

fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c; pecans none; Brazil nuts 15c. Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 6 50@7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, \$6 50@\$7 00.

Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00@ 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50@7 '00. Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases— Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75;

ints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured, 141c.; 2d quality, 131c.

Hay-Is in ample supply and fairly active. Western, \$34 00 a 36 00 per ton, forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25.

1-16d. advance, which forms the fluctuation for the entire week, as 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs. 61c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 81 a 91c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

irons, 54c. COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with

ten per cent. discount.

MEAT-CUTTERS— Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, 815; No. 150, 818. Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c 7 16; do-

second quality 40e; do. fair saddle skirting 44e; do oak harness leather 41e; do, second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do, 50c; do, fair bridle do, 55c. Lard - Market amply supplied, and kegs, 164.

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

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

Molasses. - Supply fair; demand good, prices 5c per gallon higher; selling 65c.; prime, and 70 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs 10c advance. Job lost 60 @ 65c.; for barrels.

Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 124. Tarpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats-Firm and scarce. Western sellng from store at 77@88c per bushel. Texas, nominal. Job lots, Western 82c. for prime.

Onions—In light supply prices firm Red Northern \$5 50@6 00 P. barrel. Potatoes—Stock light; prices steady; narket quiet. Western nominal; Northern \$4 00 @ 4 25; according to quality. Sweet potatões 75c.; per bushel Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per 1b.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each : wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry—Receipts ample and prices easy. Chickens \$4 00@4 50 P dozen. Turkeys quiet; small \$10@12 00; grown. \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@5 00 P. doz. Geese 6 00@6 25 Partrages \$1 25.

Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold; fine \$1 75, gold.

Starch—Dealers supply the demand at 61 @61c.

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 8c.; prime 8½ @9½c.; choice 9½@10c; coffee C M½c.; coffee B 11½c; coffee A 12c.; crushed and powdered 124@13c: Demerara Choice 111.

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Stock... 56,980 56,221 61,149 60,755 264@2 75; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 50c; 11 inch, good medium, 50@55c.; 11 for papers under this arrangement.

50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 th full inch, good common, 46@50c.; 11 inch, common sound, 44@46c; twist, all grades, 50@75c.; smoking tobacco, 35@ Soc.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 Cheese - Western factory nominal 13; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; cigars, imported, per thousand,

\$95@250. Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 7c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin—In plates, per box, in gold, IX \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75;

Tallow-Receipts light; pricessteady good to prime 627c.; common 5251c. Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in

ample supply; selling at 17c, per pound.

Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. pg gallon for eider and white. White wine, imported, 65c. Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop, dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Tubs—Painted, 7) nest, 3 in \$2 25, in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

WELL BUCKETS—P. dozen, L. S., \$6 75@8 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.
SIEVES—P. dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 75; brass \$3 75.

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