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We want the address of every preacher in the five conferences. Presiding elders will please give this their attention.

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rules are inflexible.

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To AGENTS .- We are sending to our agents quarterly statements of their accounts. The first this year five dollars to send one to the will be under date ot April 1st. heathen. This is important, as it prevents the mistakes and oversights which attended the business during a portion of last year. Each agent can He was elected by his conference compare with his own account, and to succeed Bishop Burns, in 1866. notify us at once if an error appears

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The ADVOCATE is now prospering. A large number of our agents "We no more need a bishop, especiare actively canvassing, and sub- ally for Africa, than for Buenos scribers 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 by fall. With proper effort it can miracles) of spiritualism in contrabe done.

The advertising claims of the ADVOCATE are now being recognized by the mercantile community. The extent and character of our subscription list gives our columns special value. Our agents could render us special service by securing advertisements.

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

ENGLISH Roman Catholics are forbidden by their bishops to join the Order of Good Templars.

THE Philadelphia conference last year raised \$55,017. How much complished, gifted with strong was that the entire church, South,

the fruit of their religion it is an tismal name, (a somewhat uncomempty affair.

BISHOP RICHARDSON, D.D., senior bishop of the M. E. Church in Canada, died March 9. He closed a useful life by a happy death, I instituted researches into death.

It is claimed that 22,000 Granges have been organized, and that the order now exceeds 1,300,000, owning \$17,000,000 in elevators, grain warehouses, flour mills.

THE foreign missionaries state that the last census gives 283,000,- ing it wisest and best to await their 000 as the population of India. This vast multitude are being after month had passed away and no brought in contact with christianity,

and the results are wonderful. REV. E. EGGLESTON, the popular writer of stories, has consented to preach two sermons a week in the Lee avenue Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., for \$6,000 per

A CORRESPONDENT Writing from Rome says Pius IX is one of the most fluent speakers of the day. Had he occupied the pulpit in place of the Vatican he would have ranked among the finest pulpit ora-

tors of the age. A CLERGYMAN in Lowell has offered \$2,000 out of his salary to the ladies of his congregation if they will abandon a proposed church fair. He has a revival going on in his charge and fears the fair will

injure it. REV. J. HYATT SMITH, of Brook- upon it spelled out, now and then

lyn, recently announced from the pulpit that his "church did not take in washing." The explanation that followed was that persons who thought baptism a good thing

but did not purpose to join any church frequently applied to the pastor for immersion at his hands. A COMMITTEE representing a vacant church, while negotiating with the late Dr. Bethune asked him respecting the qualifications of Mrs. Bethune as a pastor's wife, when the doctor, with the question "Do you

salary," brought the interview to a speedy termination. Our of the \$703,855 raised the past year by the M. E. Church (North) for missionary purposes, \$25,000, or about three and a half per cent., was paid out for salaries and office expenses. This does not look like the old story about the

THE death of Rev. John W. Roberts, Bishop of the Methodist E. Church in Liberia, is announced. The New York Advocate, referring to the election of a successor, says: Ayres, Alaska or Arizona."

#### Correspondence.

Spiritualism and the Bible. BY JAS. M. TRUITT.

We propose in this article to examine the miracles (or pretended distinction with those of the Bible.

Mr. Robert Dale Owen, page 434, of his notorious work on spiritualism, titled "Debatable Land," records a wonderful phenomenon as follows; under the head of "A Beautiful Spirit Manifests Herself," he begins :

More than forty years ago died a young English lady whom I knew intimately. She had enjoyed all the advantages of a finished education that her country afforded; spoke French and Italian fluently : had traveled over Europe, there meeting the distinguished persons of the day. And she had been favored by nature as well as fortune. She was as amiable as acaffections, great simplicity, and a temperament eminently spiritual and refined. I shall call her It is said that the Hindoos have "Violet," to which Mr. O. adds in no word for "friend" If this is a marginal note: "Her true bapmon one), which I do not feel justified in giving, is like that with which I have replaced it, typical of

a favorite flower." When twenty-five years after her spiritualism, the thought crossed my mind that if those who took an interest in us during earth-life, were permitted still to commune with us when they passed to another phase of being, Violet's spirit, of all others, might announce itself to me. But I have never on any occasion evoked spirits; deemgood pleasure. And when month sign came, I had quite ceased to expect it or dwell upon such a possibility, I can scarcely express to the reader my surprise and emotion, when during a sitting held Oct. 13, 1856, at Naples, (Mrs. Owen, and one other lady not a professional medium), being present, the follow-

ing incidents occurred: THE PROMISE KEPT. The name of Violet was suddenly spelled out, and I asked, mentally, with what intent a name so well remembered had been announced.

A. "Gave pro-" There the spelling stopped. Repeated invitations to proceed were unavailing; not another letter could we obtain. At last it occurred to me to ask "are the letters "p-r-o," correct?

A. "No." Q. "Is the word ' gave,' correct?"

A. "Yes." Then I said, "please begin the word after 'gave' again," where-

correcting letters, the sentence, "Gave written promise to remember you after death!"

Our readers will find, reading page 436, of the above work by Mr. O., the sentence above written by Violet, was in fulfillment of a promise she made in writing on her death bed; and him and other spiritualist swindlers tell us that these miracles should be held with equal force and authority as the miracles of the Bible. But we object for the following reasons:

1. For the want of evidence: for want of evidence, from the fact that it occurred in the presence of no one except his wite, and one other lady who was not a medium, whose name is not mentioned; hence we have no source of information except through Mr. O. himself, which any that have examined his book will decide with me is not reliable.

2d. Mr. O. was the medium himself; could very easily have written the name of his deceased friend without any spiritual assistance.

3d. Mr. O. declares on page 437, of the same work, that this demonstration was only made to him individually, being business of a private character between him and Miss. Violet.

Mr. O. gives at least a score of seances, and without any exception he has used fictitious names of places or persons, so that no correct information in regard to the matter can be obtained.

Nowhere does the Bible tell us Christ brought a man by the name of B. to sight in the presence of T., P., and F.; or that he went to the grave of L., in the country of J., and raised L., the brother of Mr. N., from the dead; but every miracle Christ wrought, was done in the presence of witnesses; names of persons and places are given in every instance.

No body but a clairvoyant can see a spirit. It did not take a clairvoyant to see Christ after he arose from the dead, but he was open to the inspection of every body. See Cor. xv. chapter, where Paul testified "he was seen of above five hundred." The old woman fully believed she saw a ghost in the pea-patch, but no one else could see it. I suppose she was clairvoyant.

Assessments for Foreign Missions-East Texas Conference.

To the preachers, presiding elders especially, is this notice directed: The Board of Missions at the late conference omitted to make any assessments for missions. To remedy as best we can, that omission, the following assessments are hereby sent out, made upon the basis of the assessments of the Financial Board for the conference collection.

The assessment on the conference for Foreign Missions, \$1,050. Marshall District ........\$315 00 Palestine District ....... 245 00 San Augustine District .... 175 00 Crockett District...... 175 00 Beaumont District...... 140 00

We suggest to presiding elders the propriety of assessing each charge upon data in their possession, and for two reasons to press an early collection:

1st. The Foreign Board is greatly straitened for funds.

2d. The collection for Home Missions will come up in its time, and must be separate and distinct from the former, and to crowd both close together would be to prepare for failure.

Let the collections be taken up without delay, and remitted to A. H. Redford, Treasurer of the Foreign Board at Nashville.

As our Board made no assessment for Home Missions, we do not feel at liberty to take the responsibility of supplying that lack of service. We only for the present insist that the home claim ought not to be omitted. We trust that no preacher will fail to take up a collection for Home Missions in each and every congregation in his charge. JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

> Palestine District. R. S. FINLEY, Secretary, Board of Missions.

Chappell Hill Female College.

The annual examination of this well known institution of learning begins on Friday, the 4th of June, and continues till Thursday, the 10th. (Our second quarterly meet- again I would try to put a Sabbath ing for Chappell Hill Station, will day in there. A. TRAYELER.

include the 5th and 6th. It is expected that Rev. R. Alexander, D. D., will be present and lead the Love Feast on Sunday morning at half past eight o'clock.) The commencement sermon will be preached by Rev. J. M. Pugh, of the Northwest Texas Conference, on Sunday, the 6th, at half past ten o'clock A. M.

In the afternoon of the same day, there will be a Sunday-school concert, with addresses by Rev. J. G. John, I. Z. T. Morris and others. The annual literary address will be delivered by Judge J. D. Thomas, of Bryan, on Wednesday,

We call attention to this occasion at an early period, that all concerned may be able to make suitable arrangements to be in attendance. And is it not a duty of the members of the Texas Conference, especially, to attend the examination of this central conference school?

Come brethren, come, and cheer with your presence the noble president and his faithful assistants, and I feel satisfied that you will return to your fields of labor confirmed in the opinion you already entertain that Chappell Hill Female College is second to none in Texas or else-T. B. BUCKINGHAM.

ED. ADVOCATE .- By a resolution of the Texas Annual Conference, at its late session at Houston, I was requested to publish in the ADVOCATE, the Visiting Committees to the institutions of learning, under the patronage of the Conference. And here they arejust when I had reached this point, Mrs. P., reminded me that these committees had been duly published, so there is an end to that. But has the Joint Board of Finance been published? I'll send them down anyway.

JOINT BOARD OF FINANCE, TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCA.

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It has been decided by the Bishop that it is not necessary that the lay members of this committee should be elected delegates to the conference at which they serve. H. V. PHILPOT.

Weatherford and Rev. M. D. Fly.

ED. ADVOCATE .- Allow me to say to the readers of the ADVOCATE | Critics. that I recently made a visit to the beautiful and business town of Weatherford. There is a great deal of business doing in Weatherford, and there are a number of business men there doing business on a large scale for the "up country." The society of Weatherford I have not seen surpassed in the

They have a splendid large two story brick college building, and Rev. S. E. Burkehead has a fine school in the Methodist Church. He is a nice, polished gentleman, and is a necessity to the town.

The Methodist Church is a stone building, two stories high, and is one of the best I have seen in Northwest Texas.

On Sunday night, as is my custon, I went to church. I found the house crowded to overflowing with what I was told was the bone and sinew of the town. I marked faces, and afterwards saw that the lawyers, doctors, merchants, bankers, etc., were well represented at church. Mr. Fly took for his text "Glorious things are spoken of thee, O, city of God !" It was one of the grandest treats of my life. His descriptive powers are very fine, and I think many were disposed before the conclusion of the sermon, to seek the "city."

Mr. Fly is not only admired in Weatherford, but he is almost universally beloved. If I am not mistaken, he will use this fine stock of capital to the glory of God and the building up and establishing of his church in the town.

I left there feeling that mine was a rare treat, and with the determination that if I visited Wetherford

The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. WE find the subjoined item in 15 to attend a revival meeting near the Nashville Advocate: Dr. Pierce | Fond du Lac, Wis. was ninety years old March 24. The birthday of our venerable nonagenarian friend was celebrated of its time in February, in regard at Sunshine, the residence of the to the itinerancy, in the East espe-Bishop, who writes privately, that it was a "family gathering-children, grandchildren, great grandchildren - about forty personsgood dinner, and religious time." on the joyous occasion. Bear in The disciplinary plan has been set mind that when he celebrates his at defiance, and many churches centenary, if we are still in the body, that are willing to abide by the prewe must have an invitation to the scribed method are forced to act in birthday festivities.

WE are glad to learn that our tection from those churches which good friends Mr. and Mrs. Ayers, of Galveston, are in better heatlh than they were. We trust they will live to see their church (St. James) finished, according to their new plan, and worship in it for years to at Shearn Chapel in that city the 14 come. The Sunday-school is constantly increasing in numbers and Reformed Episcopal Church. In it interest-and that is the future Church.

On Sunday, April 11, the various Methodist pulpits in the Louisville District, are to be occupied by readers: Bishops Kavanaugh, Wightman, Marvin, and McTyeire, the Secretary of the Board of Missions, Dr. will preach on the subject of Mis. in the holy scriptures of the Old and sions. A grand missionary demon- New Testaments as the Word of stration is anticipated, and we look God, and the sole rule of faith and for good results.

SPEAKING of the Vanderbilt it says: The Professors' houses are approaching completion. Work on the towers of the main edifice will labor is laid out on the grounds, planting a great many trees, and otherwise ornamenting the premises, so that the place will be "a thing of -what the Orientals would call "a desirable form of church polity. Literary, Scientific, and Theological Departments will begin in Oct. to organize a debating society. Wm. L. Sullivan was called to the chair, and Lytton Taylor appointed Secretary pro tem. Messrs. Burnett, up a Constitution and By-laws. This is the first Society in the University. The Society was named in honor of Commodore Cornelius Vanderbilt-"Cornelian Debating Society." The following gentlemen were elected officers: W. L. Sullivan, President; P. B. Robinson, Vice-president; Lytton Taylor, Secretary; John Burnett, Henry Powers | ecclesiastical polity.

NORTHERN METHODISM.

the M. E. Church assemble in Louisville, March 17, Bishop Foster presiding, Rev. D. Slavins was chosen an altar on which the oblation of the Secretary; Rev. Dr. J. M. Reid body and blood of Christ is offered was introduced and made a short anew to the Father. address. The ministers of the M. E. Church South in the city, were pre- Christ in the Lord's Supper is a sented in a body to the Conference, presence in the elements of bread and before leaving tendered all the and wine. pulpits of that Church in the city | Fifth. That regeneration is insepto the Conference for Sanday morn- arably connected with baptism. ing and evening. The invitation Mr. Brookes at the close of his was accepted. Bishop Foster re- sermon announced his purpose to marked that in all the years of se- hold services every Sabbath in the paration between the Northern and city. Southern branches of the Church, he had never ceased to cherish the Christ church, Peoria, Illinois, the warmest emotions of friendship and second time for confirmation. A love for his Southern brethren. He class of forty-two was presented by thought this was a fit moment for a the rector, Rev. Joseph D. Wison, more specific expression of feeling and the names of twenty-three than was embodied in the formal persons were read by him who have visit and presentation of the breth- united with the Reformed Episcopal ren. Bishop Kavanaugh responded, Church by letter. expressing the belief that the bar- A CORDIAL invitation has been riers which have separated the two sent to Bishop Cummins of the bodies of Methodism are yielding, Reformed Episcopal Church, to and that cordial and real fraternity attend the meeting of Convocation is approaching. He believed that of the Free Church of England in soon all strife must cease, and both June next, and to take part in the branches of Methodism clasp hands. | proceedings. He was followed by other members of the Church South, as Dr. Sehon, the Reformed Episcopal Church at Dr. Linn, Richard Deering and work in Illinois, five organized others, and by Dr. Daniel Stevenson, parishes, and two more that will Rev. J. C. Harrison, Rev. J. G. be organized, and they look forward Bruce, Dr. J. M. Reid, and others to the organization of a Synod beof the M. E. Church. Bishop fore the meeting of the next Council Foster thought this scene was an in May. PRESBYTERIAN. Methodism of this country should

good service, the past three weeks ture at least twelve times.

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in Clark Street church, Chicago,

and who has given valuable aid to

the pastor of Centenary, left March

THE New York Preachers Meeting had under discussion the most cially, the unfortunate course of churches and preachers in and around New York city in arranging their appointments before the session of the Conference, without the will We wish we could have been present and consent of the presiding elders.

> seeking an arrangement as a propersistently follow that course.

> REFORMED EPISCOPAL. WE are indebted to Dr. Kavenaugh for the Houston Age which contains a copy of a sermon delivered ult., by Rev. H. H. Brookes of the we find a declaration of principles of said church adopted Dec. 2, 1873, which clearly sets forth their doctrines and polity. We give them to our

The Reformed Episcopal Church, holding "the faith once delivered Young, and other ministers, who unto the saints," declares its belief practice; in the creed "commonly called the Apostles' creed;" in the divine institution of the sacraments of baptism and the Lord's Supper; and in the doctrines of grace subsoon be resumed. A great deal of stantially as they are set forth in the Thirty-nine Articles of Religion.

The church recognizes and adheres to Episcopacy, not as of divine beauty"-the center of attraction right, but as a very ancient and

This church, retaining a liturgy which shall not be imperative or re-The Medical Department was a pressive of freedom in prayer, acgrand success. The students of the cepts the Book of Common Prayer, Law Department met, March 27, as it was revised, proposed, and re commended for use by the Genral Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church, A. D. 1875, reserving full liberty to alter, abridge, Robertson, Powers, and Sullivan, enlarge, and amend the same, as were appointed a committee to draw may seem most conducive to the edification of the people, "provided that the substance of the faith be

kept entire." This church condemns and rejects the following erroneous and strange doctrines as contrary to God's word: First. That the Church of Christ exists only in one order or form of

Second. That Christian ministers are "priests" in another sense than THE Kentucky Conference of that in which all the believers are "a royal priesthood."

Third. That the Lord's table is

Fourth. That the presence of

BISHOP CHENEY has visited

THERE are now six clergymen of

Dr. McCosh, president of Princebe one, and he cherished a hope ton College, has accepted an invitathat not only fraternity but organic | tion from the trustees of Cincinnati union would take place ere long. | College to lecture, next year, on MRS. VAN COTT, who has done Christain philosophy. He will lec-

GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL. 10, '75 ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

The family Circle.

THE CROCUS AND THE ROSE-BUSH.

BY MARY N. PRESCOTT,

Said the crocus to the resebush: "Surely, the spring is at hand; See, the willow's silver catkins Are fringing the barren land?

"Why are you so late in showing Just a leaf or two? Here have I been up and growing Blessoms, not a few.

"For I waked before the dawning-Dark it was and cold-Heard the March wind shout: 'Tis morning.

Hasten from your mold!'

"Would the trembling flowers divin When it was really spring, Had I hoarded this purple of mine Till the robins began to sing?'

"Could the daisies and clovers tell When it was really summer," Answered the rose, "if my buds should And rival the earliest comer ?

"Though I wait for the robin's song Ere I scatter my wealth abroad, Yet my times and my seasons belong To the summer and to God."

A Storm at Sea --- The Rescue.

"Mother, you will let me go?" A terrible storm is sweeping along the wild coast of North Devonshire. -The Dynmouth life boat is prepared to make its way to a foreign vessel; which, at some short distance from the land, is showing signs of dire distress. The life-boat crew is complete, with the exception of one man. Young Will Carew, a Dynmouth fisher lad and an expert sailor, is offering to fill the vacant place. At first he bends down gently to a woman, who stands beside him on the dreary shore, and it is his clear, brave voice that we hear above the raging of the storm :

"Mother, you will let me go?" The mother has been a widow only six short months. Her husband was a fisherman; he put out one bright day last spring, for the last time in a fishing boat, upon a delusively calm sea. A sudden squall came on: broken fragments of the boat were seen next morning on the beach, but the fisherman returned no more to home and love. And now the son asks permission to brave | because she was cold and tired. the horrors of the sea, which his father found so pitiless.

eyes move slowly towards the distressed vessel; she thinks of the many loved lives in jeopardy within it; thinks, with a sudden pang of agonized pity, of many distant, dear homes in peril of bereavement. She turns to the boy, and her voice is as calm and courageous as his own:

"Go, my son. And may God Almighty go with you, and bring you safe back to your mother's heart." Hurriedly she leaves the beach; hurriedly she seeks her desolate

home; and alone she wrestles with the pain of her old sorrow and her new fear.

Morning dawns again. The storm has spent itself. Sullenly the waves are tossing their haughty heads, but the sea's worst fury is over at last. A gallant vessel has gone down upon the waters, but the Dynmouth life-boat has nobly fulfilled its noble task, and all hands on board the

vessel have been saved. Why does young Will Carew linger in hesitation outside his mother's door? Bravest of the brave he has shown himself throughout the night. Why does he shrink from the proud welcome that awaits him from the heart nearest his own?

Beside him stands a tall, worn man-a man whom he has rescued from a watery grave; a man whose eyes, full of tenderness, never leave his own. Around the two throng the Dynmouth villagers; many hands are thrust toward the man in happy recognition.

"Who will dare to tell her?" So speaks a voice well-nigh choked with

"I will." And Will Carew makes crowd. Another moment, and he is | thus: in his mother's arms. He feels and knows for the first time the whole depth of that wondrous maternal love which Love Omnipotent has chosen as its best earthly token.

"Mother, listen; may God teach me how to tell it right: One of the men saved last night was a Dynmouth fisherman."

The boy's voice is soft and grave; but it is evident he steadies it only with a strong effort.

"A fearful storm had overtaken him upon the sea one day not many in the morning, on my way to New months ago. He was observed and York. Thus I reasoned, and so presaved by a foreign vessel. The vessel was outward bound. Away from home, from wife, from kindred, sweeter songs. But as I turned down before helping their dear parents! the man was forced to sail; and by the light, those words, "some trouble, No, no! God gave them two nimble wife and kindred he was mourned as dead. He arrived at the vessel's destined port only to set sail again destined port only to set sail again land, and I resolved I would attend thumbs on purpose to bring and two thumbs on purpose to bring and the sail again land, and I resolved I would attend thumbs on purpose to bring and the sail again land, and I resolved I would attend thumbs on purpose to bring and the sail again land, and I resolved I would attend the sail again land, and I resolved I would attend the sail again land in the sail again land is sail again land. with the first ship bound for Eng- to the case before breakfast next carry for her.

God-directed. And ---"

his thick sobs:

of its own sorrow, could feel for the of some service." sorrow of others-sent me forth last

and son pour out their hearts in a stove, giving out a very little heat, flood of unspeakably happy tears.

the skill and courage of his son.

With a cry of wild joy the mother its long-lost place upon her husband's I then saw he held a babe about breast. Strange, indeed, are the paths he was trying to feed the little baby !

through which thy divine wisdom I thought I had solved the trouble,' leads thy children to pure happi- yet dared not ask, "Where is the ness! In mute reverence we bow mother?" but turned around, and before the mighty tenderness which there, upon the only bed, in one Olive Leaf.

Make some one Happy To-day.

As Mabel was starting for school, grandma said, "Good-bye, dear; I found two ministering angels, who make some one happy to-day," and leaving a kiss on the rosy cheek, she went back to her knitting.

The wood fire cackled away and blazed, while it sung out, "Good- house, -then to bury the dead. And bye, Mabel; make some one happy as we heard our brother exclaim in

old fire!" And Mabel threw another to receive; I know it," we heard kiss to each and bounded off to another voice, saying, "Inasmuch school, dragging her sled after her. as ye have done it unto the least of Just ahead of her was her dear these my brethren, ye have done it friend, Maud Eastlake. Mabel ran unto me."-The Welcome. faster than ever to overtake her.

But around the corner, between her and her friend, came Philip

A fierce, passionate refusal rises one happy." She looked on at her to the woman's lips. But her sad friend, sighed a little sigh, then turnas pets than common domestic towls, ed straight around and ran back to Philip and Dora.

"This horse is too gay," she said to Philip. "Put Dora on, then take hold and we'll be a span."

"You're real good, Mabel; Dora is real tired. I've helped her all I can." And Philip lifted his little "Don't cry, Dora. We'll have

you there in five minutes," he said, as they started.

And when at last Philip and Mabel

drew up in grand style, it was a drew up in grand style, it was a pretty happy girl they lifted from drum life," said Jack one day to his the sled; Philip, too, had been made

"Thank you," said Philip agian, as they stopped. "You've made us both happy.

"Ah," said Mabel, "that's what I did it for." Then she told what her grandmother had said to her at starting.

"Well," said Philip, "you can count two you have made happy already. It's a good rule. I believe I'll try it, too.'

"And, grandmama," said Mabel, as she told of this and some other things at night, "we ought to count three, for it made me happy too."-Advent Christian Times.

Who is my Neighbor?

"There's a note, sir, on your table in the library," was Kate's greeting, as she opened our door at midnight, to admit us on our return from one of Nelsson's feasts of song. his way through the awe-struck Breaking the seal, the note ran

"DEAR MR. H .:- The family of four of our mission children are in son trouble; won't you go and see what's the matter ? No .- North Portland Ave-"Truly yours, in haste.

Tired with our long journey from Fourteenth Street, I required rest; and with heart and head filled with the memories of two hours of sweetest music, it was no time to make charitable calls-at midnight, too. They would all be in bed, and my call would approy. But I will call said a little girl. pared to retire to rest, and to dream of the sweet songstress and her children to wait until they grow up

Christian Abborate and. Last night he found himself morning. I then put out the light within sight of home; but a wild and retired, but not to sleep; for storm was raging on land and sea, those words, "in some trouble, won't and once more the man stood face you go and see what's the matter?" to face with a terrible death. Help kept ringing in my ears. Bounding came in his need-help God-sent, from the bed, I said, "I will go tonight." At one o'clock in the The boy breaks down now. On morning I was admitted at the base his knees, by his mother's feet, he ment door of No .- by a man who clasps her hands convulsively in his, carried an old coat, apparently carand his voice comes only through lessly thrown over one arm, and in the other hand a candle.

"Mother, darling, try to bear the "Mr. ----, I understand you are happy truth. When your brave in trouble; excuse me for calling at heart -a heart which, in the midst this hour, but I thought I might be

"Thank you kindly, sir; come in." night to the succor of the distressed, I followed my pilot through the you knew not-how should you long, dark hall, to the rear room. know?-that you sent me to the There the first sight which greeted rescue of my dear father's life. God me was six children, sleeping in gave him to me. God has given their dresses, jackets, pants and him, mother, back to our grateful shoes, just as they had come in from play or school, and lying on pieces Not another word is spoken. of bedding, carpets, &c. My friend Locked in each other's arms mother sat himself down beside a small -though the night was cold, and A step is heard; the rescued man the solitary candle shed a dim and stands by his own fireside, remem- gloomy light over the room. He bering, with deep emotion, that his spoke not a word until he had unplace there has been won for him by folded the coat which lay across his arm, when he said:

"This little thing, I suppose, is rushed forward, and her head finds hungry, and I am trying to feed it !" five days old, and with the bluish Ah! loze, supreme, unutterable! substance in the tin dish on the stove crowns and blesses earthly love .- corner, lay the mother cold in death! (May my eyes never witness another such sight.) The bereaved sailer The Singer Machine was calm, saying little except, "My was calm, saying little except, "My

burden is heavy, but God is good." In the early gray of the morning waited not to mend their nets, but straightway sought the home of the weepers, first, to feed the living,not a crumb being found in the broken accents, "Friends, I envy "Good bye, grandma; good-bye! you; it is more blessed to give than

The Discontented Chicken.

A pleasant cottage-garden in a Saunders and his little sister, Dora. beautiful village was the abode of A good mile they had come this Jack and Speckle, as fine a pair of cold morning, and Dora was crying fowls as one would wish to see. Jack was pure white, while Speckle's Mabel ran by and left them; but plumage, as her name indicates, some echo voice said "Make some was mixed gray. These chickens and Speckle, gentle and docile as a kitten, once accompanied her mistress on a short call at one of the neighbors', on which occasion she

behaved with exemplary propriety. These chickens lived a long time in their pleasant home, happy and contented, "early to bed and early to rise." A snow-white egg was discovered nearly every day in the nest of straw, and Jack maintained the family dignity by standing in But the tears had already been the door and crowing at the top of driven back by the prospects of a his voice, while Speckle gave an approving cackle and glanced ad-

miringly upon his stately form. helpmate "Our neighbor, Mrs. Topnot, is desirous that we should come over and stay. You know we should have plenty of company, and much finer times than we do here, with no society but the cat who cares nothing for us, and the dog who does not notice us at all."

"I cannot agree with you," said Speckle. "We live in peace and plenty; and who knows what might befall us if we should leave our quiet home and nice wheat field which we have to ourselves."

But Jack was not to be reasoned with. He wandered off, and left poor Speckle for several days to mourn his departure. At last she determined to follow him, and it was laughable to see that forlorn bird trot straight along the orchard path until she disappeared from sight.

But Jack was no better contented with his new surroundings than he was before. He began to make exoursions across the street, in search of other, and perhaps more brilliant company; and his owner at last concluded to sell the pair to the proprietor of their last found abode.

But, alas, poor Jack! An untimely death cut short his earthly career. He was soon sacrificed to the genius of the dinner-table, and his last words were: "Never change except for the better."-Christian at

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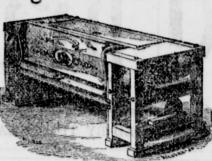
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BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

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To take man free from the control Of man's opinion: take a soul In its own troubled world all fair As you behold it then and there, Set naked in your sight, alone. Unnamed, unheralded, unknown.

Yes, take him bravely from the hand That reached him forth from nothingness That took his tired soul to keep All night, then reached him out from

And sat him equal in the land, Sent out from where the angels are, A soul new born without one whit Of bought or borrowed character.

Ah! bless us! if we only could As ready spin and willing weave Sweet tales of charity and good; Could we as willing clip the wings Of evil tales as pleasant things, How sweet 'twould then be to believe How good to then do as we should, How good 'twould then be to be good.

#### Correspondence.

Design of Christian Baptism. Faith of the Campbellite Church.

BY REV. WM. PRICE.

The following testimony of Mr. Campbell fully demonstrates my in full. He says : "'To wash away sins' is a figurative expression. Like other metaphoric expressions, it puts the resemblance in place of the blood of the Lamb.' Here are -to wash garments white in blood, certainly an efficacy is ascribed to sins." Whatever the scriptures blood which it does not possess. If teach-figuratively-spiritually or blood can whiten or cleanse gar. literally, must be true. If Christ ments certainly water can wash or his apostles had taught that the away sins. There is, then, a trans. fire of perdi can be quenched with ferring of the efficacy of blood to water, I would believe it. In like water, and a transferring of the manner, if he or his apostles had efficacy of water to blood. This is said that "certainly water can wash a plain solution of the whole mat- away sins," I would most gladly ter. God has transferred, in some embrace the Campbellite theory of way, the whitening efficacy or salvation. Thousands are deluded cleansing power of water to blood, and the absolving or pardoning be true; for it is certain that the power of blood to water. This is scriptures do not teach that water done upon the same principle as can "wash away sins." But to be that of accounting faith for right- consistent, they must follow the eousness. What a gracious institu- phantom of their illustrious leader tion! God has opened a fountain regardless of consequences. It is for sin, for moral pollution. He expedient, in a scriptural sense, to has given it an extension far as sin has spread—far and wide as divine things, especially where a water flows. Whenever we specially where a first special content of the brethren partook of it and were all filled, and we had some left. The general expression was that it was extra fine. Heel safe in saying you have the finest Watermelon water flows. Wherever water, figure is used to signify or point faith and the name of the Father, out a divine reality. Here Mr. C. Son and Holy Spirit are, there will uses a figurative expression ("made be found the efficacy of the blood of them white in the blood of the Jesus. Yes; as God first gave Lamb") to prove that water can the efficacy of water to blood, He "wash away sins." If he had said has now given the efficacy of blood blood in a figurative sense can to water. This, as was said, is "whiten or cleanse garments," and figurative; but it is not a figure in like manner water baptismwhich misleads, for the meaning is figuratively-can "wash away sins," given without a figure, viz: 'Immer- his doctrine would not be so objecsion for the remission of sins. And tionable. But he positively asserts to Him that made the washing of that water can "wash away sins;" clay from the eyes the washing and his assertion is based upon the away of blindness, it is competent supposition that blood in a figurato make the immersion of the body tive sense can "whiten garments." in water efficacious to the washing Such reasoning is fallacious. It is away of sin from the conscience." a groundless assumption. It is a

Christian System, pp. 214-215. This testimony is lengthy, but I legitimate consequences are decephave two reasons for quoting it in tive in this life and ultimately full. The first is: I cannot be destructive. Mr. Campbell knew rightfully accused of garbling that if he took the position that The second is: I regard it as water alone can cleanse the heart being a full expression of Campbell- of man, his faith would be obnoxite faith on the baptismal question ious to the religious world. To with respect to the saving efficacy avoid this difficulty, he maintains of water, which is realized in im- that God has transferred the effimersion (?). The "Disciples of cacy of His Son's blood to water. Christ" are not so explicit in their This is a wonderful discovery. If teaching as Mr. Campbell-the it is true, the New Testament is as father and founder of their new- silent as death on the subject. A fangled theory. But few of them transfer of property must be made will presume to say that there is by some one legally authorized. any cleansing element or saving On parity of reasoning, I maintain power in immersion; but their that God alone had the right to teaching generally imports that the unite the two elements—blood and cleansing efficacy of Christ's blood water. If He made the transfer, can only be found in the water. He certainly favored Mr. Campbell Were they as bold as Mr. Camp-bell, and as honest in their convic-fact. The truth is, Mr. Campbell tions as he professed to be, this "transfer" doctrine of the efficacy of Christ's blood to water would be efficacy in water, his cause would embraced by all and promulgated be lost. On the other hand, he to the extent of their ability. Mr. saw that it would not do to at-C.'s doctrine on this point is so re- tribute the sinner's salvation excluvolting and contradictory of sound sively to water, hence in his JOB PRINTING christian experience that but few peculiar theory he blends the water

will endorse publicly his chimerical and the efficacy of Christ's blood.

Uhristian Advocate views. Why do they not embrace this doctrine? Is it because they direct agency of the Holy Spirit in conversion, and contended for a re not orthodox in the faith? 1 conversion, and contended for a respectively. think not; for it is well known that unity of the Spirit and the word. IRON WORKS their hope of a moral fitness for On the baptismal remission docheaven is centered in the water. trine, he argues that the efficacy of RATES OF ADVERTISING Mr. C.'s doctrine as set forth above Christ's blood has been transferred is what he believes is a logical de- to or intermixed with water. This duction from Rev. vii, 14; which union of blood and water (if Mr. reads thus: "These are they which | C.'s faith is correct) must save the came out of great tribulation and soul. He knew that the blood Ward, Dewey & Co. have washed their robes and made alone theory would destroy his them white in the blood of the aqueous system. If penitent be-Lamb." This answer was given by lievers can be cleansed by the one of the elders in heaven in an- blood of Christ without water, his swer to the question, "Who are whole scheme of salvation is not these?" The elders and redeemed worth a farthing; for the good reaspirits know that water never did son that water can add nothing to cleanse a sinner from his sins. the efficacy of the Redeemer's blood. They understand the plan of salva- If the blood of Christ "cleanseth tion too well to endorse such an from all sin," water would have a idea. In opposition to Mr. Camp- tendency to destroy its soul-saving bell's coalescence doctrine of blood properties provided there is such a and water, we have an express union as that taught by Mr. Camp- White and Colored WOOLEN KERSEYS, OSdeclaration of scripture as follows : bell. I now ask : Is it reasonable "The blood of Jesus Christ His Son to suppose that God in His infinite eleanseth us from all sin."-I. John | wisdom ever transferred the efficacy i, 7. The Holy Ghost who moved of His Son's blood to water? Such John to write this soul-inspiring an idea is a reflection upon the truth, did not make the water a Divine Being who "hath done all saving element of converting power. things well." Again I ask: What The text (Rev. vii, 14) referred to is the extent of the "efficacy of by Mr. C. is highly figurative; I Christ's blood?" Mr. Campbell Hand-made Boots and Shoes a admit. But the question to be set- answers: "God has opened a fountled is this: Is there anything ex- tain for sin, for moral pollution. pressed or implied which indicates He has given it an extension far as that water possesses an element to sin has spread-far and wide as TO cleanse a soul from sin? None but water flows." Here Mr. C. makes those of Mr. Campbell's faith ever the spreading of sin and the flowing dreamed of such a thing. If water of water co-extensive. If this be true, baptism is essential to salvation, it the efficacy of Christ's blood is mixed must possess an element of saving with water everywhere; hence I power. In view of this fact, Mr. infer as God has made no exceptions, the efficacy of His Son's theory was a failure provided he blood can be found in the puddle failed to explain the magical power as well as in the pearly brooks. Mr. -verified in immersion. He made a grand display of his discovery, view of the subject. He says: position. I will give his statement and then undertook to explain how "Wherever water, faith and the and by what means a sinner must name of the Father, Son and Holy be saved. The elder who said : Spirit are, there will be found the "These are they which came out efficacy of the blood of Jesus." of great tribulation and have washed | Here Mr. C. teaches by implication the proper word. It necessarily their robes and made them white in that the Father, Son and Holy means something analogous to what the blood of the Lamb," differed Spirit may be present and willing is said. But we are said to be very materially from the faith of to save the penitent but the work washed from sin in or by the blood Mr. Campbell. If he had been of cannot be done without water. of Christ. But even 'washed in his faith, he might have answered This is evident, provided the effiblood' is a figurative expression, with propriety: "These are they cacy of Christ's blood is in the and means something analogous to which came out of great tribulation water. If God ever made the washing in water. Perhaps we and have washed their robes and transfer for which Mr. Campbell may find in another a means of made them white" in the act of im- contends, it was partially or wholly reconciling these strong metaphors. mersion. I admit that in a literal done. If the work is not complete, Rev. vii, 14: 'They have washed sense blood cannot whiten gar- it is reasonable to conclude that their robes and made them white in ments. But in a spiritual sense it there is a sufficiency of the efficacy can clause the soul from sin and of Christ's blood out of the water to two things equally incomprehensible | make it "whiter than snow." Re- | save a part of the human race. My gardless of this blessed truth, Mr. conviction is, if God can save one and to wash away sins in water. Campbell reasons thus: "If blood sinner from his sins out of the An efficacy is ascribed to water can whiten or cleanse garments, water, HE may save all on the which it does not possess; and as certainly water can wash away same principle.

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was organized a few months ago;

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ization the encouragement of their

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#### SUNDAY-SCHOOL CONVENTION.

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importance of this work?

#### SECOND DAY.

7:30 to 9-Addresses -

portant, then, that the teachers nolia Balm to give my face a white study the lessons and seek for il- corpse-like appearance." The fact lustrations from every source that that a vein of superstition lingers will carry its truths home to the in the minds of men and women of hearts of the children. The ultimate strong and cultivated intellects is object of all teaching is the salva- often admitted. The thrill that tion of the souls of the members of some dim shadowy object appearing the class. To this end all means in a darkened room or moon-lit must be subordinate. The visit of grave-yard is familiar to many who these two brethren-Rev. Mr. Paxson and Mr. Reynolds-is highly appreciated and cannot have failed felt for ghost stories in childhood, to leave us wiser and more enthusiastic in the Sunday-school work. The closing exercises on Sunday night consisted of an earnest appeal by Mr. Reynolds to the impenitent to accept Jesus Christ as their Savior. There was a deep spiritual feeling pervading the audience during his entire address, and when in conclusion those who were anxious to become christians were requested to rise, at least fifty or sixty stood up enquiring for salvation.

And in this connection, we may say that Rev. Mr. Hall, secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of America, accompanied by Mr. Cree, for the last few days have been on a visit to our city in the interest of the association at this place. Their object is to stir up more zeal for the salvation of the young men of our larger cities, and rescue them by the grace of God from the dens of infamy and disgrace which everywhere are so threatening. Both of these brethren seem to be full of the work, and their visit has not been in vain. They go from here to Austin, where we hope they will meet with success.

tion has nominated a State ticket. have been so thoroughly imposed they labored:

upon, shows that strength of intel-THE ANXIETY OF UNBELIEF. lect and liberal education does not The eagerness with which so deliver men from the dominion of many accept the pretended revelasuperstition. When, eager to untions of spiritualism indicates not derstand the mysteries which throw only the readiness with which men their shadows round the grave, they accept any system that will at once reject the light which revelation quiet their fears respecting the sheds upon 'it; they, to often yield future and relieve them from the to the guidance of vagaries as base offence of the cross, but it furnishes less as the ghost stories which strong proof of the profound solicifrightened them in childhood. This convention, composed of del- tude felt by all, who permit them-There is no sadder scene in life egates from the Sunday-schools of selves to think upon the subject, to than that presented by such minds the Baptist, Presbyterian and Meth- find an answer to the question : "If anxious to solve that question of "inodist Churches of this city, was held a man die shall he live again?" estimable importance to mankind' in the basement of St. John's The noted article of Robert Dale respecting "man's continued exist Church, commencing Friday morn- Owen in the Atlantic Monthly, ence" listening to the childish ing, April 2, and closing on the "Touching Visitants from the sayings such as Mr. Owen gravely following Sunday night. Rev. Dr. Higher Life," refers to the question recorded as messages from the Paxson, of St. Louis, and Mr. Rey- of man's future existence in the folheavenly world, and peering anxnolds, a layman from Illinois, were lowing language: "Where shall we iously into the painted eyes of in charge. The object of the con- find another question, religious or " false faces bought for ten cents vention was to awaken a deeper in- scientific, of which the solution is apiece," for some proof of their imterest in the Sunday-school work fraught with results of such inestimortality. as will be seen by the following mable importance to mankind?" programme which was strictly fol. The importance of that question is the burden of nearly every evan-The editorial in our issue of March gelical sermon. We have no rea-27, on "The Opening Night," has at-10 to 11 A .M .- Devotional exer- son to believe that Mr. Owen does tracted much attention. That an ercises. 11 to 11:30-Organization. not feel its importance profoundly. institution gotten up expressly to 11:30 to 12-Addresses of welcome. Conscious of his mortality, it is not ruin our young men-sons, brothers, 2 to 2:30 P. M .- Report of commit- strange that he casts many an eager fathers and husbands-should have, tee. 2:30 to 3-Report from schools. glance toward that shoreless ocean even for one evening, received the 3 to 3:45-Our wants and how to to which he is tending, and that the countenance of ladies, not to say meet them. 4 to -- Childrens' question, "What shall become of christian women, has excited very meeting. Evening-7:30 to 9- me after death?" should compel great surprise here as it will in Are we sufficiently awake to the him at some times to put aside the every place in which the fact is things of this world and meditate with sad forebodings on his rela-In this connection we would ask 9 to 10 A. M .- Praise and prom- tions to the unseen world. We are the question : "What are christian ise meeting. 10 to 10:45-The not surprised at this anxiety, but people doing to counteract this and superintendent, his work, etc. that any one of ordinary intellect other pernicious influences brought to bear upon the young men of our

10:45 to 12-Teachers in council, should accept as evidence on a 2:30 to 3 P. M .- Teachers' meeting. question of such interest testimony 3 to 3:30-Question Drawer. 3:30 so questionable, is strange. The to 4:30 - Teachers duties. 4:30 to "darkened" rooms and closets 5-Training converted children, where the company assembles to settle a question of such moment The audience was good from the are of themselves sufficient to arouse beginning, and kept on the increase suspicion; while the puerile comuntil the close, when, on the last munications which are put forth as night of the meeting, the church the words of men who were wise in was literally jammed with eager lis- all their utterances while living teners. The discussion of the would add to the doubt; the sus-"Superintendent, his work and picious surroundings should awaken, qualifications," was remarkably in- if men were not eager to be deteresting. Mr. Reynolds, who is ceived. In the confession "Katie the superintendent of a school of King" made respecting the faces of more than 500 scholars, discussed departed ones which appeared at the subject in a felicitous and the opening of the darkened cabi- own particular churches, Sundayinstructive manner. No less so net, she says : "These spirit faces school teachers, who look after a was the discussion of the duties are simply false faces which can be of teachers. We imagine if a great bought for ten cents apeice. They many had heard their stirring ap- are placed in the hands of the peals, they could never look upon medium and raised to the aperture." the teacher's responsibility as of Speaking of the ease with which small importance. We seldom take the believers in the revelations are time to think that in a very im- duped, she adds: "It is a singular portant sense, teachers have the fact that scarcely a face is produced eternal destinies of the scholars in that is not fully recognized by some their hands. All the religious in- one in the audience." Again she struction some children get is from tells the public after her exposure : the Sabbath-school. How im- "I took pains by the use of Mag-

pathway with weird terrors, is re-

membered by many men who have

not entirely overcome their influ-

ence. How far this feeling moved

the hearts of many who saw rising

from the mysterious depths of that

darkened closet the "white corpse-

like" face of the living medium

turning her gaze slowly from one to

another of her awe-struck audience,

who were confidently expecting the

appearance of some one who had

dwelt among the dead, it is impossi-

ble to tell. It no doubt added to

the effect of the imposture. The

every human mind is enlightened

and purified by christianity, while

ignorance and unbelief develops it

into superstition. It is not strange,

when we remember its power, that

the excited imagination of many

who had been persuaded that visit

ants from the unseen world

thronged that dusky chamber could

slowly before the aperture were the

presence or assistance. In view of the visit of Messrs. Hall and Cree to our city in the interest of work for young men, we present the following facts bearing are unwilling to confess the weakupon the work of the Young Men's ness. The strange charm that is Christian Association: though they made the blood run chill and filled a darkened hall or

There are at the present time connected with the International Committee nine hundred and fifty associations; they own property to the value of two and a half million dollars, and seventy-five general secretaries are employed, who give all their time to the association

Each organization is entirely independent and devises its own means and plans for carrying on the work. During the past three years quite a number of associations have been organized in this State; some of them have developed very considerable activity and are doing much christian work. The State Executive Committee are giving special attention to organizing new associations and developing the activities of those already in existreligious element that dwells in ence.

The work of these organizations so successfully prosecuted, was begun by and for young men. It had its origin in a desire to reach with christian influences this important class, about whose welfare in every community thoughtful christians are most anxious, and for whose misleading the emissaries of evil spare

neither money nor effort. Two distinctive peculiarities have trace in the ghostly faces the skillmarked this work from the beginning. They are worthy of special ful hand of the medium passed notice at the outset, because they have not only contributed to the countenances of departed friends. usefulness of the associations, but

1. These associations have been undenominational, welcoming as active members those belonging to all evangelical churches. Two important benefits have resulted. On the one hand, many have been attracted and influenced for good, who would a feeling of christian unity and brotherhood among the different churches in the community has been promoted.

by christian laymen. The timely sympathy and encouragement of pastors have been invaluable. Their of encouragement. The performance of the practical

been called and emphasis given to the fact that there is a demand for undenominational lay effort. Indeed, having its membership in all the at work undenominationally and laically in certain fields appropriate to such effort, and the statement of the methods and agencies employed by subjects of that government on rooms, and a screen in their dininginterest, as showing what it has contributed to the definition of this important department of christian

work. these has been to open a pleasant social resort for young men. The reading room, if a cozy, pleasant room, with somebody to welcome library, an occasional social meeting, with singing, readings, or other agreeable entertainment, lectures, these, tend to create about the welllocated rooms social stir and inbling hells, dance houses and dens of terest.

In addition, lectures, social talks, musical entertainments and socimany young men, who would not otherwise be reached, under the more directly religious influences of the associations.

as hurrying to destruction those who are already upon the way that Religious Agencies .- The assoleadeth unto death. To counteract ciation exists for higher than social or entertaining purposes, and its reall of these influences, we have our ligious agencies occupy the promichurches-open on Sunday and one nent place in association work. evening in the week-a few ministers, whose hands are full if they properly attend to the calls of their meetings. The well known daily union meeting has been a blessing in many of our cities and towns. A portion of the children, and posiparted to the weekly meeting for reached Chattanooga the 31st of prayers by giving it the form of a March. Delighted with the South tively none who seem by their personal effort to care for this large "promise-meeting," where each one is expected to come prepared to re-To meet this pressing want, the Young Men's Christian Association conference and prayer, causes of but their room, which is better thanksgiving to God.

Bible-classes are an important adjunct and the study of God's efaichi, bearers of the cardinal cap to work in cities, it is found that in colleges, universities, State normal schools, and other educational institutions, the christian students veyed to the house of the cardinal find the undenominational platform of the association an admirable basis on which to organize for christian fellowship and labor, and associations exist in many of these institutions.

God has wonderfully blessed these its instrumentality.

The International Convention of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet in Richmond, Va., May 26th to 31st. It is expected that some eight hundred delegates will be in attendance; free entertainment will be provided for all delegates, and we hope a good delegation may go up to represent the young men of our growing State.

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Our Texas schools need two things to ensure success equal to those East of the Mississippi. The next is that cordial expression of interest in their work that proof the school, the friends of education and the preachers will attend the coming commencement. We THE Ohio Prohibition Conven- That Mr. Owen, and others, should have shaped the field within which will ensure they will be amply re- in South Carolina are trying to in- tion to Liberia since the passage of

NEWS ITEMS

Mexican border.

God; or a "praise-meeting," which signs of yellow fever have disapis given up to recounting, in song, peared from that place. Alarm is over. Cases were sporadic .... Manager Roneilto and Count Mon-Catholics at quarantine and con-.....There were four inches of snow barges swept away by the flood .... Johnson for mayor by about 6,000 claims an interest in the cause of votes ..... On the 4th, a fire in Bufof \$220,000. One man killed by

terest English capitalists in the the civil rights bill.

falling walls.

culture of rice in that State ..... Boston has pledged \$5,000 toward WASHINGTON .- Gov. Coke, of the prosecution of the Palestine ex Texas, has called the attention of plorations. .... In England, the loss the president by telegraph, under of life in the coal mines is one for date of the 31st March, to the raid each one hundred and seventy-two not have sought the denominational of the Mexicans in the neighbor thousand tons of coal produced; in church; while, on the other hand, hood of Corpus Christi and the this country, one for each twentyoutrages on the persons and prop- five thousand persons .... A bill erty of citizens. In absence of passed by Congress just at the close President, Secretary of War replies doubles postage on all transient 2. The second peculiar feature of that orders will be given the mil- papers, books, pamphlets, engravthis work has marked it as a work itary authorities in Texas to protect ings, circulars, and everything exthe people of Texas on the Mexican cept letters, postal-cards and pefrontier. The order was telegraphed riodicals mailed from the office of active co-operation in the work has to the commanding officer of Texas publication ..... Michigan has passed in most cases been impracticable. to distribute troops along the Rio a liquor bill taxing all persons en-They have cheerfully given words Grand . . . United States Treasurer, gaged in the traffic ...... Gen. Pope, Gen. Spinner, has resigned owing in a letter to the authorities at work, in all our thriving associa- to his refusal to recognize the civil Washington, proposes to place all tions, depends on the activity of service rules. John C. New, a captured Indians on the Leavenchristian laymen. Attention has banker from Indianapolis, Indiana, worth reservation. He advises has been appointed to fill his place that they be brought nearer their .... A Tribune correspondent says supplies and more closely in conhe has it from high official author- tact with the law and influences of churches, this association may be ity that the policy of the govern- civilization ..... The hotel keepers justly termed the Church of Christ ment will be to demand indemnity of Chicago are in a greater flutter of the Mexican government in over the civil rights bill than those money for depredations committed of New Orleans. They try separate by the society will have a special the Texas border. The government rooms, to evade it .... The Good will, if need be, enforce its demand Templars of California are estabby strengthening the American lishing an orphan's home . . . . A border line by attaching thereto rich silver mine has been found in Social Methods and Agencies .- another slice of Mexican territory. an artesian well at Liverton, Can-The leading object in employing It is intimated that Gen. McKenzie ada ...... Four more of the Black will take charge of troops on the Hills explorers have returned with fine specimens of gold, silver, THE LABOR CONFLICT .- The plumbago, lead and copper and strangers, a musical instrument, a labor troubles in Pennsylvania con- assert that the quantity of gypsum is tinue. The miners' unions have illimitable. The government cencombined. On the 30th March, sures their visit but is profiting by the gymnasium-some, or all of one of the bosses was killed on the their information by proposing to upper Lehigh. The men at work buy the country of the Sioux ..... were threatened with death. Hand- The 1,500 coal miners at Brazil, bills with coffins at the head bear Ohio, who struck for higher wages the warning. On the 31st, crowds have gone to work at the company's ables form great attractions, and of armed men in neighborhood of terms and are poorer to the amount with other social appliances bring Hazleton stopped workmen. At of wages lost .... Three thousand Pottsville, 500 men appeared in Germans in New York protest line and declared they would stand against the withdrawal of German out to the last. John F. Welch, as a branch of study from the pubpresident of the Laborers' Benevo- lic schools . . . . It is reported that lent Association, has issued an ap- a confidential exchange of views peal to the miners to disband. Gov. respecting the successor of Pope IX Hartranft has issued a proclamation is going on between Germany and Prominent among the religious ser- ordering them to disperse and in- Italy ... . The English army comvices at the rooms are the prayer- forms county officials if they cannot prises 186,821 regulars, 18,000 protect life and property, he will. militia, 12,500 yeomanry cavalry, GENERAL NEWS .- Fifty editors 161,000 volunteers . . . Mrs. Mabel from Indiana and thirty ladies Hubbard, residing at Carthage, New York, remembers the burning of New London by Benedict Arnold. She was six years old at .... A telegram from the health cite a promise from the word of officer of Key West states that all the time . . . Sixteen women grad uated this year at the Woman's Medical College, Philadelphia.... Of the 1,330 students at Oferlin College, 633 are women ..... A Chinaman of San Francisco has word is brought prominently for- for Archbishop McCloskey, reached been granted a patent for fastening ward in association work. In addition New York April 6, were received overalls . . . The aggregate amount by him and a large number of of precious metals produced the past year West of the Missouri river is put down at \$80,000,000 ...

... They have had ice at Jerusalem in Ogdensburg the night of April this year to the profound surprise of 2..... Woolen mills, Davenport, many Arabs who never saw glass Iowa, burned March 31. Loss made out of water before ..... A New \$40,000 . . . . Business portion of Jersey tobaconist advertises thus: Ticonderoga, N. Y., burned March "I shall continue to keep on hand organizations and each year thous- 31. Loss \$200,000 . . . Rivers in imported eigars of my own manands are brought to Christ through the Northern States rising as snow ufacture".... Trichinosis. has apmelts. Ice becoming rotten ... peared among the hogs of the king-Lehigh Valley railroad flooded. At dom of Saxony ..... Portions of Java Albany, N. Y., the piers and docks have been devastated by inundations were under water. At Kingston, this winter ..... The past January N. Y., three steamers and two is said to be the mildest known in England for the past 103 years ..... Severe earthquakes were felt at England's trade in ivory causes the Eureka, Nevada, the 2d inst.... destruction of 44,000 elephants Eads is to leave St. Louis in a few every year. Sheffield cutlers use days to construct his filters at the annually 170 tons of ivory in their mouth of the Mississippi ..... A fire business . . . . It is now claimed that at Hartford, Conn., the 2d. Loss the Suez canal yielded a profit last \$50,000 .... A land slide in the year of seven per cent ..... There vicinity of Harrisburg, Pa., wrecked are a half million more women than a freight train and killed one man .... men in England, Wales, and At the election in Baltimore April double as many widows as widow-5, a disturbance arose between ers .... The trouble between the whites and blacks caused by some king of Burmah and the British colored men endeavoring to prevent authorities about boundary lines is a white man from voting. Two yet unsettled ..... Societies having white men and eight negroes shot for their object woman suffrage .... Elections in Connecticut so have been formed in Ireland ..... so far as heard from give the Eleven Illinois railroads have passed Democrats the governor and a into the hands of receivers the past first, of course, is patronage. The majority in the Legislature . . . . Cin- six months . . . . A man in Utica, cinnati has gone Democratic. New York, has been married to the same woman three times; having been divorced from her twice. education. We hope the patrons falo destroyed property to amount Good for the lawyers ..... Eightyeight colored families in Georgia have applied to the Pennsylvania MISCELLANEOUS .- Land owners | Colonization Society for transporta-

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#### Letters Unanswered.

April 3 .- J. S. Clower, T. G. Wools, A. W. Smith, W. A. Me-Michael, C. H. Smith. April 5 .- J. N. Reeves, N. C.

Collins, O. S. Farwell. April 6 .- W. C. Collins, C. F. Hines, R. W. Thompson, M. H. Wells

April 7 .- A. L. P. Green, S. H. Brown, R. W. Kennon, R. S. Cole, J. M. Blanton, D. Morse. April 8 .- A. S. John, D. M.

Proctor. April 9 .- D. M. Proctor, Isom Finch, R. S. Finley, F. T. Mitchell, L. B. Black.

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HON. ALEXANDER H. STEPHENS, of Georgia, lately tendered his vails. Not content with a sure trade, ground for a Sunday-school gather- based upon a reasonable percentage casion in which he gives the follow- a little there, until the whole busi-

ing reminiscence: occupy, and the sphere I now fill, proportions at once insignificant and is new to me. Never before have unprofitable. I addressed an audience, large or small, upon tepics relating exclu- munication, written by one who duced one-half, from sixty-fou- and State, while his family sadly only remains to them the memory sively, not to things of this life, but seems to know just how to conduct bushels to thirty-two. The com- grieve over the great loss they of her gentle, loving life words, and to that higher life which is to come business, aptly illustrates our ideas munity is made just as poor at once have suffered. They sorrow not as her lonely grave. Sad thought! after. If I have not thus before spoken publicly upon such subjects, it has not been because I have not thus before in a retail store, and the principal thanks a scarce. In addition, the future is a scarce. In addition, the future is a scarce. Shaw.—As a last tribute of rethought most intensely and pro- of the concern was regarded as thought most intensely and profrom my earliest 'very sharp.' He practiced the 'I with an annual tax of three bushels a true friend, it becomes my sad found that happiness which is not and one-fifth, and a further tax, at youth. It is a source of high gratyouth. It is a source of high gratyouth. Phoba Chafe Share who where rubies shine, or where ification to me to say to you all wish to commit himself, and he never some time, sufficient to pay the Phebe Chafin Shaw, who departed diamonds yield their dazzling light. upon this occasion, and especially omitted to ask the opinion of his thirty-two bushels to A, B and C, this life, at the residence of her now Her peace is perfect amid the upon this occasion, and especially omitted to ask the opinion of his to these little boys, that the first employees when a new article was introduced. It was well understood, years.

or their assigns, at the end of thirty bereaved husband, near Osage, Colgolden paved streets and jasper orado county, Texas, November 28, walls of Paradise. Thither she awakening of such thoughts in my troduced. It was well understood, mind, as well as my first taste for however, that the one agreeing with general reading, was first quickened his idea of getting all an article and brought into active exercise in would possibly fetch would come a Sunday-school. It was at the old Powder Creek Log Meeting House, knew that when he submitted the not five miles from this place, more merchandise for inspection, and he than half a century ago, I became suggested that, after the regular pera pupil in what was known as a Centage was added, that the article, the general supply. It is absurd to earth to the better land. She, with brother, who loved her so dearly, hold that this loss, or the present her husband and other relatives, and as we murmur, "Thy will be inconvenience to the existing memory to the exi entered it was a great epoch in my an extra fifty cents or dollar more life. It was in the latter part of easy enough, that for us to say the summer the school was opened, 'amen' was to hit the nail on the or when I entered it, and though head. but a small boy at the time, still I "Our employer's policy was a had to do such work on the farm narrow one, and into that groove as I was able to during the week. he had worked his salesmen; had going to mill, or other light work of like character. It was only at night, and by a pine-knot light, that I had been got from abroad, from another island, thirty-the future, was the true policy for their assigns.

If the loan had been got from abroad, from another island, thirty-the day of her death, exemplifying the beauties of the Christian religion by a uniform piety and godly life. This was picking cotton, or peas, or taught them that there was only tochism that two o'clock often found me poring over the chapters of the Bible set apart for the next Sunday's examination. To the impressions thus made I am indebted in no small degree for my whole future course in life, whether it has been for good.

The community and the community been mode of warfare' the community become acquainted with it, than competition sprurg up; fair dealing was offered to the public by a new firm, and small profits adhered to, which drove into bankruptcy the short-sighted and would-be cunning tradesman.

The house of God was seldom vacant, unless providentially hindered, and her own house was ever a welcome and comfortable would remain undiminished. In fact, there being but six left at home to eat, capital would be more abundant.

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It seems to the full sense of the term of the full sense of the toil-worn ambassadors of our Lord Jesus Christ. She had no children of her own, but she was, in the house of God was the toil selfom vacant, unless providentially hindered, and her own house was ever a welcome and comfortable the expedition, and capital on hand would remain undiminished. In fact, there being but six left at home to eat, capital would be more abundant.

It seems to the full sense of the toil-worn ambassadors of our Lord Jesus Christ. She had no children of her own, but she was, if the full sense of the toil-worn ambassadors of our Lord Jesus Christ. She had no children of her own, but she was, if the full sense of the toil-worn ambassador had any opportunity to study the money making. I may tell you been for good or for evil. If, in "Strict attention to business, the midst of any evil that has mar- an accommodating red that course, there is anything courteous manners, polite attention, good to be found, or anything wor-thy of imitation, then it is due to and C. O. D., will stand when that Sunday-school and to that everything to the contrary is a great cause which you to-day cele-brate with inspiring mottoes, banners and music."

advises teachers not to deal with unruly boys by denouncing and abusing them-for, "to fight a crowd of boys is like taking up arms against a sea of troubles."

IT would be well for our Sundayschools if all who teach in them where he says: "A good schoolmaster studieth his scholars' natures as carefully as they their books."

#### Omnibus.

FORGETFULNESS of duty is but a film growing over the eye of faith.

Does a debtor ever meet a credowes?

It is not what people think, but what they say and do, that creates the trouble.

LET not thine heart envy sinners? but be thou in the fear of the Lord all the day long.

some report of His love. THE holy fire cannot be kept

within the breast without discom. gate wealth of the community, its fort: somebody must share the upwelling tide of feeling. ' THE difference between a chris-

than that between a healthy man two bushels, B sixteen, C eight, D and a suit of old clothes. "THE world owes me a living"-

finished the sentence : "and if the world does not give it to me I will steal it."

wind blows, so some men can be We will suppose the only want of elevated and kept up only by puff- the two to be food, that is wheat, of trouble, and a large circle of nig and blowing.

WHO is wise? He that is teach- bushels to supply them. able. Who is mighty? He that conquers himself. Who is rich? He that is contented. Who is honored? He that honoreth others.

lasting and living. It is a wonderful thought—no prayer lost: they
live forever; they are, as it were,
indented round the threne of God. indented round the throne of God, gregate capital of the community God of grace and comfort bless his and when God looks around, He is reduced one-half-from sixty- family and community. sees the sweetest incense of the four bushels to thirty-two; the Savior's merit."-Bickersteth.

#### Selections.

How to Kill Business.

It is easy to start business. It is easy to rent a store-and it is not difficult to picture to one's self sucbecome suddenly rich. If, however, a new firm consent for policy's sake alone, to open with low prices, and a good, brisk trade is the result, in nearly every instance the profits are very soon increased, and the theory, "it will bring more just as well," preing, and made an address on the oc- over cost, a little is added here and ness is poisoned by the adder; its

The following extract from a com-

fair dealing, the truth, one price, failure.' No more wholesome truth can be uttered, and no safer guide be relied upon in disposing of goods THE Baptist Teacher, sensibly build up a large and profitable trade."

#### Public Debt.

Suppose a community of eight men living on an island. They have no wants except food, the met the description of the good climate making clothing and shelter right, and continued right. as given by old Thomas Fuller, but wheat. They are of various patches, some occupying no land, them work-some with their brains, product of their labor is wheat, land. itor without thinking of what he that being their only want. Wheat is, therefore, their only form of in the place of all the many things pression. which we need and use, all our various forms of capital. They have no money, for the only exchanges they need to make are labor for wheat. They produce, LET us esteem the creature only annually, one hundred and twenty as it comes from God, or bring us bushels of wheat, and consume every year, one hundred bushels.

At a certain period the aggreaccumulated capital on hand, is found to be sixty-four bushels of wheat, distributed among private tian and a churchist is no greater owners as follows : A owns thirtyfour, E, F, G, H, each one bushel.

At this same period they find it necessary to send two of their number for war or to build a breakthe two, the community must sup- vival. As a kite can rise only when the port them during the expedition. and that it requires thirty-two friends to mourn his loss.

labor of the community is burdened

with no tax thereafter for this affair.

respective stores, the quantity, and nected himself with the Baptist a little more than a year sinceit is sent with the expedition. A, Church, but subsequently united and was ever afterwards contented B and C receive, in return for the with the Methodist Church at this and happy, because she trusted in wheat, certificates of debt for an place. His sudden and unexpected God, and cherished the influence of one is taxed.

aggregate stock, by the consump- Tennessee, January 22, 1831. She a home with her among the pure bers of the community, resulting settled in Colorado county. from their necessary of life and Sister Shaw embraced re capital becoming scarce, can be early life under the ministry of the prevented or made up by the next Rev. Thomas Smith, late of the generation paying, thirty years Memphis Conference, and joined afterwards, thirty-two bushels to the M. E. Church, South, of which A, B and C, or their assigns.

brought in and added to the stock Her seat in the house of God was

except so far as we borrow from abroad, the public debt system is a delusion; the idea is an absurd one attempt to narrate all the beautiful the subject of much days, having been a faithful member of the M. E. Church since attempt to narrate all the beautiful the subject of much days, having been a faithful member of the M. E. Church since attempt to narrate all the beautiful that, by such means, we can shift and comforting words, uttered by upon posterity the burden or loss of this dying saint before her final exit, what we spend to-day.

#### Obituaries.

McDaniel .- Mrs. Jane C. Mc-Daniel, the subject of this notice, was born April 27th, 1822. She was the daughter of Charles and Nancy McKinley.

joined the M. E. Church when faculties to the last, she gave direcabout twelve years of age, and thus "seeking first the kingdom of God and his righteousness," she began

She was married to J. W. Mc-Daniel in 1852, and became the degrees of wealth; some occupying mother of, and raised several large patches of land, some small children, and at last, death invaded the household, called the affectionbut working for others. All of ate wife and fond mother away. She died of pneumonia, Feb., 8, some with their hands; or all with 1875. The husband was bereaved; both brains and hands, in various the children bereaved. May they degrees of combination. The only all prepare to meet her in the better

Her life was one of even consistent piety. "How I love to capital. Wheat, with them, stands pray," was her 'oft repeated ex-

The Lord bless and comfort the bereaved relations.

E. P. ROGERS, P. E.

WALKER .- J. B. Walker, son of G. W. and Perminty Walker, died the 6th of February, 1875, of congestion of the brain. He was born years of age. in Marshall county, Alabama, Aug., 28th, 1835, and removed with his 1851; and was married to Martha Wells, the 19th of Jan., 1856.

He was a very moral man, and strictly honest in his dealings with his neighbors, but made no promonths before he died.

He and his wife united with the church, and found peace in believwater. Besides losing the labor of ing, last summer at the same re-

He has left a wife and six chil-

His death is a great calamity to If the community levy a tax, the neighborhood, as well as the each man paying in proportion to church. When men, good and true, his means, A will contribute six- are called away just as they begin teen bushels, B eight, C four, D to be useful and are relied on for "No prayer is lost: they are two, E, F, G, H, each half a future help in the struggle of the

THOS. G. GILMORE.

Traynham, was born near Chappell times her sufferings seemed beyond But, suppose, instead of levying Hill, Texas, in 1850; graduated at human endurance, but her whole a tax, the community borrow from | Soule University in 1871; studied life was characterized by patien their own members the means for law in the office of Judge Onins, submission, until the herald of God the expedition. The public treasury and was admitted to the bar in came at last to remove her to that offers to borrow thirty-two bushels 1872, and soon afterwards removed clime where there are no more cess. The mistake apt to be made of wheat, agreeing to pay it back in to Cameron, Milam county, and sorrows, no more bodily pains. Like in the outset of business undertak-ings, is an over-anxious desire to every year, an annual interest of fession. In June 1874, he married darkly," in embracing religion she one bushel for every ten borrowed. Miss Minnie, daughter of B. F. had for years looked for a marvel-A takes of the loan, equal to Reavill, Esq., of Lee county, and ous change of heart, but she was satistwenty bushels, B takes ten, C died on the 3d of March last. In fied, and happily converted under takes two. They deliver from their early life brother Traynham con- the ministry of Rev. P. C. Archer, equal quantity with interest. No death has cast a gloom over the the Holy Spirit, her comforter. What is the result now? The predicted for him a brilliant and last moments, the Savior was with thirty-two bushels for the expedi- successful career. His superior her, lighting the dim valley by his "It is true, the position I now life is destroyed, and it dwindles to tion are, just as before, taken out mental endowments, his thorough presence. of the aggregate capital or stock in culture, his purity of principles, and A cloud is resting on the homehand of the community. Its aggre- his indomitable energy gave promise stead, an aching void has been made gate capital is, just as before, re- of great usefulness in the church therein, for Frank is gone. There

> made equally poor at once by the Jonathan and Mrs. Nancy Burford, ing children; may they so live that loss of thirty-two bushels out of its and was born in Fayette county, when done with time, they will find tion of this quantity by members of was married to Frank T. Shaw, Oc- and blest. the community who for the time tober 24, 1850, with whom she lived contribute nothing by their labor to happily until her translation from the bereaved mother, sisters and inconvenience to the existing mem- immigrated to Texas in 1851, and Sister Shaw embraced religion in

she remained a member until the to the orphan and a friend to the day of February, 1875, aged 50 It seems to be demonstrated that, poor. Though the subject of much years, eight months and nineteen would require more space than we can reasonably claim for this memoir. Suffice it to say that she left satisfactory testimony that with her all large crowd of mourners, who, on was well. She told one of her sis- a cold, rainy day, gathered around ters that the mists were all gone, and not a remaining cloud intervened between her and the heavenly was ready when the Messenger world. All was clear and bright. She professed conversion, and In the full possession of her mental tions for her funeral, etc., and then, peacefully and triumphantly, her spirit ascended up to God "where

the weary are at rest." "Yes, the Christians course is run, Ended is the glorious strife; Fought the fight, the work is done, Death is swallowed up of life!

"Borne by angels on their wings, Far from earth the spirit flies; Finds her God, and sits, and sings, Triumphing in paradise.

"Let the world bewail their dead, Fondly of their loss complain: Sister! friend! by Jesus freed, Death to thee, to as, is gain.

"Thou art entered into joy: Let the unbelievers mourn; We in songs our lives employ Till we all to God return. WESLEY SMITH.

A Tear to Memory. Reid.-Died Nov., 6, 1874, near lidway, Madison county, Texas, Mrs. F. P. Reid, wife of W. M. Reid, of Canton, Mississippi, 28

"Each day some pearl drops from the jeweled threads of friendfather to Texas in the winter of ship-some lyre to which we were ship—some lyre to which we were wont to listen has been hushed forever. But wise is he who mourns apl 3-26t\* forever. But wise is he who mourns not the pearls and jewels lost."

Notices of the dead are useless, except when prompted by sincerity fession of religion till about eight and truth; as just tributes to departed worth, they become lessons of instruction to the living. Alas, how seldom we pause to consider the solemn import of the sentence so often seen, "Departed this life," -but when coupled with a name we love, which is familiar to all, esteemed by all, and around which cluster the best affections and tenderest recollections of friendship, then, indeed, is the heart made to realize the full force of its mournful meaning. Not often have the tears of any circle of friends been called forth by a sadder event than human character. Her summons from time was unexpected, notwithstanding, she had been an in-

TRAYNHAM. - Benjamin Lane scenes of nine long years. At

whole community. His friends had Her faith was strong, and in her

But, should they wish her back to participate in the meagre enjoy-SHAW .-- As a last tribute of re- ments of this poor earth life? labor of the community is burdened spect to the memory of one who was Ah, no! her unsullied soul has In both cases the community is 1874. She was a daughter of Dr. calls her devoted husband and lov-

> Our tears mingle with those of done," inaudibly rise those beautiful lines: " Shed not for her the bitter tear,

Nor give the heart to vain regret, 'Tis but the casket that lies here, The gem that filled it, sparkles yet."

WILLIS .- Mrs. Jane Willis, whose maiden name was Hutchins, was born in Wake county, New Hampshire, A. D., 1824, from which place her parents emigrated to Tennessee, Fayett county, 1836, where she formed the acquaintance, and was married to N. A. Willis, 1844. From thence they moved to Dallas county, Arkansas, 1853. From thence to Cass county, Texas, 1863, and died at Atlanta, the 1st neighbor, indulgent mother, affectionate wife, and a true friend to Methodist preachers, as many can testify. The great respect in which she was held, was evidenced by a the grave, and paid a tribute to their friend and neighbor. She came. Just before she died, she called for her family, requesting them to join in prayer, as she wished them to sup together one more time before she left them. She remarked, there is not a shadow of a doubt before me. Her body is covered in the grave, lost to the sight of loved ones on earth forever, but the sole entrancing thought of a glorious morn when earth's sleepers shall awake, hushes our sobs. God assures us that our dead shall live. May the spirit of wisdom and grace rest upon her bereaved husband, her two sons and only daughter; may they so live in on the sweet banks of eternal deliverance. M. T. REACH.

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#### Household.

REASONS WHY, IN COOKING .-Why does boiling fast render meat express the number of bushels of hard?

the heat causes the albumen of the nearly ninety-six million bushels. meat to set solid, crisps up the fleshy fibres, and prevents heat hav-

into cold water?

Why are stews generally health- fruit, heft, etc. ful and digestible?

various substances, they contain all in this particular.

What causes the cracking noise pan?

Lard always contains some portion of water, and it is the expansion of this water into steam, forcing its way through the fat which causes the cracking noise. The heat at which oil or fat boils is much greater than the water. When the cracking ceases, the water has been driven off from the fat; and when the fat begins to boil or bubble, its heat will be very high.

Why, in frying fish should the fat or butter be made very hot before the fish are put in?

Because, if the temperature is ing-pan, it becomes sodden in the pays best to fatten bullocks, wethlow when fish is put into the frysteam formed by its water; but if the oil is very much heated, the water will be at once driven off, and the fish nicely browned.

Why should fish or meat that is being fried be frequently turned? a Mr. Wetherell stated that cows evaporation of the water. When pounds of hay per day, or its equivlong, steam is generated under it, and the substances sodden; and the the amount of feed given than and the substances sodden; and the moment the steam is driven off, the surface catches to the hot pan, and give annually 1,400 quarts of milk, S. M. WELCH, M. D. Generany. becomes burnt and broken.

savory? hardening its surface, seals up the pores through which the juice might will do nothing. escape. It acts in the same way

boiled in two waters?

Because (according to Dr. Paris) which is apt to produce bad effects; makes money. and he recommends that they should be boiled in two successive waters, till they are soft and digest- piles, in hen houses three inches ible. - Rural New Yorker.

#### Waste Basket.

GRAVE men-undertakers. THE bored of education-children who hate school.

How to make money go as far as

against that of his neighbor, isn't Midi, one of the highest summits of apt to think that two heads are better than one.

A LECTURER aptly demonstrated a theory that heat generates motion by pointing to a boy who accidentally sat down on a peice of lighted punk.

THEY build large residences out West. An Iowa paper says: "It's only twenty-one years since the first house was erected in Burlington, and now it contains 20,120 inhabit-

"SEE," said a sorrowing wife, "how peaceful the cat and dog are." "Yes," said the petulant husband; "but just tie them together, and then see how the fur will fly."

A RHODE Island woman says that she'd rather have the nightmare seven straight nights than to tell her husband that the flour barrel is empty.

collect that all I am telling you happened one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four years ago."

Sally—"Lor', miss! How the time of the deer, cat, horse, sheep and goat 'are all so much smaller than are the ordinary minimum size of the human red disk, as computed in my investigations, we are now able by the second of th Sally-"Lor', miss! How the time investigations, we are now able, by do slip away."

looking horse into town last Satur- stances, positively to distinguish day, and, stopping in front of Bank stains produced by human blood of Block, he requested a small boy to any one of the animals just enumer-hold him a moment. "Hold 'im!" ated; and this even after a lapse of exclaimed the boy. "Just lean him five years, at least, from the date of up against the post; that'll hold 'im." their primary production."

farm and Garden.

ONE hundred million is a "good, round sum," as Shakespeare's old Shylock would say. But it is estimated that, with anything like a favorable growing and harvesting season, that is the figure that will grain that will be handled in Chica-Because the excessive action of go this year. Last year it was

BEST SHAPE FOR FRUIT TREES. -The majority of a convention of ing a gradual access to the interior. German promulgators expressed a Why, when good soup or broth decided preference for the pyramidis required, should the meat be put al form for fruit-trees. The advantages claimed for it are the Because, as the heat is developed minimum of shade, greatest very gradually, there occurs an in- strength, avoidance of severe termixture between the juices of wounding of the tree, production the flesh and the external matter. of better fruit, and at the same The soluble and savory parts of the time fewer disadvantages from meat escape and enrich the soup. storm, weight of snow, excess of

ANY person does wrong to allow Because, being compounds of his ploughs to become so rusty that great labor is required to scour the elements of nutrition, and as them. There is no help for it in the office of the stomach is to liquify that case but to scour with a peice solid food before digesting it, the of brick, and sand and water, until previous stewing assists the stomach the mouldboard is bright. But if, when the plough is done with, the mouldboard is covered with thick when lard is put into the frying- lime wash, or a good coating of tallow, and put in a dry place under cover, there will be no need to spend a whole day in scouring it when it is wanted for use again.

> FAT IN THE BEST GRASSES .-Professor Way, for many years chemist to the Royal Agricultural Society of England, found six and a half per cent. of fat in the best meadow grasses when grown and growing, after perfect drying. Allowing these grasses to ripen their seeds, and then testing for fat, he found only two per cent. of fat left -more than two-thirds was lost. It is green and fat herbage that ers, dry ewes and lambs for the London market. Rich plant food improves the quality of grass.

AT a meeting of milk producers in Massachusetts, some time since, Because the turning assists the upon an average need forty-five the fish or meat is allowed to lie too alent, whilst giving milk; that Guarantee Capital, - - - \$245,730.00 large cows produce more milk for whilst the Holstein and some other GEN. T. N. WAUL...... ATTORNEY. Why is broiled meat so juicy and breeds will produce 4,000. All cows should be kept clean, as well Because the action of the fire, as their surroundings. In producing winter milk, cows without grain

MANURE .- Keep the stalls of that the sudden dip into boiling horses and cattle well littered with water does upon joints of meat, but some good absorbent. Leaves are more effectually. To turn broiling most convenient. What the counceat, never use a fork, but tongs; try needs is a plenty of home made try needs is a plenty of home made.

Minimal Insurance Co., Galveston. Galveston.

Geo. F. Alford, Miller & Veal, Galveston.

N. B. Yard, Galveston. a fork opens an escape for the juice, manure, which will enable the farand wastes the best part of the mer to make heavier crops from less land. Farming does not pay Why is cabbage rendered more when it takes all a man's labor to S. G. ETHERIDGE, of Etheridge & Co., Gal wholesome and nutritious by being make his bread. Four barrels of corn to the acre will not pay; ten barrels will. Six bushels of wheat cabbages contain an essential oil, for one is a loss; twenty for one

Keep refuse tanbark, sawdust, weeds, earth, or refuse of wood deep all the winter. Put in a fresh supply every week; mix with plaster in the spring and sow on weak place in wheat fields or reserve to plant in hills with corns or tobacco.

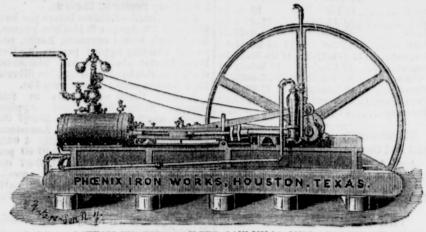
#### Scientific and Sanitary.

WE find the following curious possible-give it to foreign missions. fact in Nature of December 31: RED used on a railroad signifies "On Dec. 11, at 4:45 A. M., a shock danger, and says stop. It is the of earthquake was felt by Gen. same thing displayed on a man's Wansouty and two friends, who intended to spend the whole of the A MAN who bumps his head winter on the top of the Pic du the Pyrenees. It is curious to notice that at the same moment, Dec. 11, 10:30 P. M., a similar shock was felt in America, alongside the banks of the Hudson. Are these two commotions related to each other ?"

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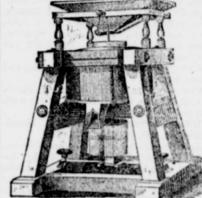
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#### Commercial.

#### WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, April 9, 1875. We have no improvement to note in the position of commercial affairs at the close of the present week. Business continues insipidly dull in all departments of trade, and complaints with regard to the situation are as frequent as the results are pernicious. The streets are as quiet as during the most unpleasant the future with a probability that of the dog-days, and generally prices will further favor sellers. speaking there are no evidences of tangible improvement at hand. What the end of it all will be it is hard to say, and we doubt if it would be possible to enter into any business on Saturday was reported intelligent conjecture as to the epoch of improvement. It certainly looks as if we were going to be visited Tuesday into a condition of more with an unusually dull summer, and positive improvement to many ing about an advance of 1/8c. on all seems to lie no nearer than the fall. grades. The Exchange failed to This unfortunate state of affairs is note any change as regards value by no means peculiar to our city or tone up to yesterday when some and State, but appears to be com- weakness was apparent in values. mon throughout the entire country. The closing official report is, "dull We must therefore look beyond and quiet." Sales for the week local influences for the immediate 7,635 bales against 3,456 last week cause of this dulness, and we can and 246,766 since the commencelay the blame nowhere except at ment of the season. the doors of unwise legislators, who have refused to make operative remedies, which it cannot be denie were at their command. Consumers there always are, and therefore there must continue to be consumption and production, but to what extent these may be developed depends entirely upon the resources of individuals. The truth of the results is not so much that the country is insolvent as a whole or as a part, but it is rather that the amount of money in circulation is inadequate to the wants of the country. There

ter of necessary policy. Crop prospects were never more flattering throughout the State. Grain generally promises a large yield, and the crop to be garnered promises to be a large one in the absence of any extraordinary disaster. Cotton is being actively planted, and the weather continues highly favorable.

We refer to remarks under the head of "General Market" fo special reports with reference t staples, etc.

#### MONETARY.

We have nothing of interest to refer to in the unaltered position of local financial affairs.

The weekly foreign advices are rather more unfavorable. The decrease in specie in the bank vaults foots up to £380,000 and the proportion of reserve to liabilities is reduced from 381 per cent. last week to 341 per cent. this week. The bank rate, nevertheless, remains the same; the street rate at the same time being 35-16 per O cent. The Bank of France gains I 508,000 francs for the week.

Sterling shows considerable improvement in New York, and gold is higher. Domestic Exchange is strong. Commercial bills are very scarce, and the offerings are far short of the demand.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1151. The rate here

SILVER-Rates at the close are 107@108 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE .- Rates are strong and generally unchanged.

COMMERCIAL—	
Sterling 60 days	nom
New York Sight Currency	‡ pr
New York Sight Gold	nom
New Orleans Sight Cur	par
New Orleans Sight Gold	nom
BANKERS-	
Sterling, 60 days	5.55
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COTTON.

Providence, Fall Riv-

er, Philadelphia,

via New York ....

The receipts at all United States ports for the week foot up 39,076 bales against 40,175 last week, 48,-912 this week last year, 39,193 week later last year. The season's receipts are 3,229,664 against 3,467,749 same time last year. The position is generally improved, and promises still better markets in

#### GALVESTON MARKET.

We left the market on the 2d low. The tone on the opening of firm and continued so throughout that day and Monday, relapsing on quiet, and at the same time bring-

Last Friday.	To-nigh
Low Ordinary 10#	1
Ordinary 12#	1:
Good Ordinary14	1.
Low Middling 15	1
Middling 15	1.
Good Middling16	10

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to the wants of the country. There seem to be but two modes of relief to the present over-burdened con-	N STAT	This wk 4,505 4,505 221 221 2240 255 255 255 4,505 4,505
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possible, and while we deprecate the necessity of such a step we do not hesitate to advocate it as a mat- ter of necessary policy. Crop prospects were never more	CA	Friday, April 9 Net receipts Gross receipts Excess of stock. Exports to— Great Britain France Continent Channel ports Total forgn exps Exports to N. Y. Exports to N. O. To other ports Total estwise Total estwise
Hattering throughout the State. Grain generally promises a large		This Yester- Last Th's d'y.

- INSEE		588	Ĕ	
Stock	Day.	Yester- day. 56,279	Friday	Th's d'y. last y'r 56,407

PROCEDURE O	F GAL		DAILY
G.H.&H.R.R	2,173	This Y'r. 189,773	Last Y'r
H. D. Nav. Co Trinity River	8	3,786	108,760
Brazos River West Coast	171	5.888	7,277
Bay Shore		5,568	3,591
Total to date		334 258	339,645

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10	Total to date In transit		334 2 34,9	
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f	Receipts 7.08	8 7	70,283	9.11
-	Shipments 9,80	9 8	\$3,113	13,66
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	CONSOLIDATED	REPORT7	DAYS.
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1	France		
1	Continent		1,615
ı	Channel		
1	Stock		561,282
ı	Against last year		552,870

# NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

The comparative quotal	tions are:
This Week.	Last Week
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Comparative quotations	are:	
This week.	Last	wee
Ordinary 14		14
Good Ordinary 151		15
Low Middling161		16
MiddlingUplands16§		16
Middling Ala164		16
Middling Orleans17		17
Middling Texas 17		17

FUTURES.

The comparative closin	ig quotations
are.	
This day.	Last Friday.
April16 1-2	16 21-33
May 16 11-16	17a17 1-16
June 17 1-16	17 3-8a13-32
July	17 21-32a11-16
August17 1-2a17-32	17 25-32a13-16
September17 1-8a5-16	17 3-8a13-32
October 16 1-2a17-32	2 16 3-4a25-32
November16 5-16a3-8	16 17-32a9-16
December. 16 11-32a13-32	16 9-16a19-32
Januaay 16 1-2a9-16	

Januaay 16 1-2a9-16	
Visible supply, according	to "Finan-
cial and Commercial Chron	icle":
April 1, 1874	2,996,118
April 2, 1875	2,872,277
Deficit for 1875	193 841

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

SPOTS. We left the market on the 2d inst. active at an advance of 1-16d. for the week-the closing quotations market opened on Saturday buoyon Monday was reported active at a on Monday was reported active at a Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins further advance of 1-16d. During Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 50. the remainder of the week the tone has continued firm, closing steady to-day at the following comparative

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands ... 8d.@ -Orleans......81@81d. 81d@--

ARRIVALS.

The closing quotations for arrivals, which description of Cotton has, thoughout the week under review been fairly active are, (basis Middling not below Low Middling:)

Apl-May delivery Upland.7 15-16d We left the market on the 2d April-May ship'ts Uplands8 3-16d inst. steady at quotations given be- May-June delivery Orleans.8 1-8d

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STAT	EMENT.
Sales—Total117,000	
To exporters 23,000	9,000
Forw'ded for shipm't 16,000	-,000
To speculators 12,000	9,000
Total stock 893,000	800,000
Of American	442,000
Actual Exports 6,000	11,000
Total receipts 89.000	47,000
American	31,000
Total since Sept. 12,316,000	2,246,000
American1,305,000	1,343,000
Amount afloat 437,000	496,000
American 202,000	252,000

MANCHESTER. April 9, 5.30 P. M .- Market firm.

#### THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Bacon—Supply in first hands small 95c. for prime.
Onions—In light supply prices firm derably higher. We quote Clear sides, Red Northern \$7 00 a 7 50 B barrel. firm inquiry, prices very firm and con-siderably higher. We quote Clear sides, 14tc.; clear rib, 14tc; shoulders, 10ctc. Bagging - Dull and unchanged .-

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; fine \$1 75, gold. Ordinary 20e; lexas 20@25c.

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$275. Candles - Quiet but steady favorite

Candy-Light demand; assorted stick 16@17e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e; eream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c, ma-dered 124@13c: Demerara Choice 111 inflammation, or hypertrophy, or thick-Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands 212c.

5,100. First hand quotations are steady at Fair 17½, Good 18, Prime 18½. Choice 19c. Dealers are selling from store about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary quote: 12 inch, extra fine for lbs, 70c. a

2 50; damsons 82 25; oysters, 2 lb full common sound, 44 \$\alpha\$46c; twist, all Golden Medical Discovery before the weight, \$1 75 \$\alpha\$2 00; 1 lb full weight, grades, 50 \$\alpha\$75c.; smoking tobacco, 35 \$\alpha\$ disease has become too seated, and it will \$1 10; corn, 215, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 by its great blood purifying and wonder-215. \$1 40@1 50. English darry 18c.

Corn -Limited supply ; prices easy at 90 @ 95c. for Texas in round lots; pound for Arrow and for Beard. Western \$1 19@1 15c. from store. Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at

\$4 70@4 90. Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c;

cream and ginger 112c. Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 49; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c;

alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, White wine, imported, 65c. 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 7½c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, §2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 2se. Caustie, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, 82 75; American 82; stock Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@2≥c. Morphine, sulph, \$6—25. Logwood extract 18c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor 3 00 No. 2, \$2 00; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 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, 6½, 10, 3, 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox, 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. Eggs -Firm and higher, selling at

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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; halfgallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75;

pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. Choice sugar-cured.

14 c.; 2d quality, 13 c. Hay—Is in ample supply and fairly active. Western, \$34 00 2:36 00 per ton, forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25.

Hides - Drooping. We quote, dry being those given below. The flint, selected 17tc. kids and calves ½ off, as they run, 16½c.; wet salted, selected, Sc.; as they run, 7½c.; butcher's ant at the closing figures, and green, 8c; dry salted are sold as dry flint, with allowance for salt; glue stock 5c.

IRON-Per pound, common bar, 44 @ 5c.; band, 6@61c.; hoop, 7@81c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow dabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 84@94c. horse-slices, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00.

Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

irons, 5½c. 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. Wooduff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42e 7 lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; o. second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c Lard - Market firm and higher. Tierces, 151@16c.; kegs, 17.

Lumber.—The demand is fair, and

stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@25, 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, Elc.—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, \$1 121. Turpen-

tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24 @27c.
Oats—Firm and scarce. Western selling from store at 88@90c per bushel. Texas, nominal. Job lots, Western 83@

Potatocs-Stock light; prices steady; market quiet. Western nominal; Northern \$4 00 @ 4 25; according to Domestic—heavy, 124c. 73 yard; light, from store, 134@14c.; India, 11c. in bales.

Quality. Sweet potatoes 75c.; per bushel Peltries—Deer skins 25@27; goat Bran-Is quiet and easier \$1 70@\$1 80 half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each : wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

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