GALVESTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 17, '75.

The Outlook.

MEXICAN WORK.

Rev. G. W. Cottingham, of Rockport, Texas, has been in our city several days, and gives us cheering news respecting the Mexican mission work on our Western border. The work is growing in interest daily. Converts are of frequent occurrence, and each one converted works zealously for the salvation of his countrymen. The mission is no longer an experiment. It is, under God's blessing, a success. Bro. A. H. Sutherland, superintendent of the Mission District, is actively at work. He has promised us a detailed account of the work especially under the ministry of in his important field. We invoke Bro. Box, many have been added for our Mexican missionaries a to the church, and in some commuspecial interest in the prayers of every Christian. Let us not only pray, but help.

TEXAS METHODISM.

Rockport: We have been doing covenant obligations in yielding to something, in the way of protracted meetings. In these efforts the Lord represented in the fascination of has been pleased to regenerate some the poetry of motion and the flowfifteen or twenty souls, making them | ing bowl; and it is to be seriously happy in his love; and has added fourteen to our branch of the Church, and six to the Baptist branch. The Lord has helped us; torate many will be lost to the and will. We confidently expect church. much good from His hand; and Amen is the response.

OUR GERMAN WORK IN GALVES-

Long may the dry bones upon which the prophetic eye of Ezekiel members. Many of them merely gazed have lain in the valley; nominal. The pastoral work is heard not their voice and felt not his way to every appointment, and their fury. But in obedience to from house to house, and felt amply the words of the prophet, soft wind rewarded in an unusual share of the comes from far distant shores, from stranger in a strange land, has gone waving of the mighty tree of life. hope of meeting in the heaven of For behold! wonder too profound the blessed his old companions in for explanation! those dry bones the kingdom and patience of our upon their feet, an army to wage a erant life-Drake, Rane, Steel, and dead, as in a dark, deep valley; have come up more vividly than storms and tempests have raged to ever since he came to Texas, stimmake more sure of the already ulating him to endure hardness as lifeless bodies. Hopeless have a soldier until the day of reward many gazed upon the scattered and the fellowship is renewed above. bones and said: "There is no resurrection." Enemies have rejoiced, charge is the very best in Eastern sympathizing souls have wept, true Texas-large bodies of superior uphearts have broken. But rejoice, land and bottom lands, well timbered ve who love the Lord; for we have and susceptible of supporting a felt a life-giving breeze. It comes large population of hardy yeomannot from the angry gulf, nor from ry, which is increasing by immithe stormy Atlantic, nor from the gration. The more I see of the mighty Pacific ; no, it comes from | woodlands of East Texas the better the boundless sea that extends I am pleased and the less I think further than infinite space-the sea of carrying out my original intenof love and mercy. We have heard tion of going West-whose beautithe dry bones move; they are as- ful prairies and extraordinarily suming form and life. O, would to fertile lands are so attractive. This God they would become as they country has many advantages for were in by-gone days, in the days the immigrant over the West. The of their joyous youth, when divine railroad town of this circuit is life was to be seen in all their do- Troupe; located in a splendid

In the past two weeks we have as ever I saw; hickory, gum and held a protracted meeting. We walnut; at the junction of the Great cannot say that sinners by scores Northern and International Railfell down at the feet of Jesus, cry- road; with a fine back country ocing for mercy; but nevertheless cupied by a sober, moral and rewhen we, few in number, assembled ligious community as observant of at the place of worship, Christ our all the proprieties of worship at the king was known to be in our midst. house of God as is to be found any-I's divine presence was felt by all. where, giving marked attention to Unto one as she lay weeping and all the interests of education and seeking upon her knees he, extend- religion, there can but be a ing his helping hand, spoke thus future of promise. The services of sweetly: "Daughter, arise; thy sins Professor Cowles, of Virginia, a are all forgiven thee." And she graduate of Randolph-Macon Coldid arise, bearing upon her face lege, an accomplished scholar and that heavenly smile which alone is educator, has been secured, and given those whose souls have heard with the aid of his accomplished the whispering voice of the Savior. wife must build up the educational The tears which a moment ago interests of this community. It is were token of a heart full of anguish, with peculiar pleasure your correwere changed into so many shining spondent announces to Texans the stars of light and joy; for in each return of this ripe scholar and finof them seemed to be reflected the ished gentleman to this country, glorious brilliancy of the sun of who, with his wife, adopt Texas righteousness. The angels sung their loud hallelujah, and our hap py souls joined in with faint and chemestry at Soule University, voices. Others are still seeking for | Chappell Hill.

Jesus. The members have consecrated themselves anew. May the blessing of God continue.

> From Knoxville Circuit. BY H. M. BOOTH.

J. C. Kepp.

ED. ADVOCATE-As you always appear to appreciate jottings from

the work, your correspondent, the preacher of the Knoxville circuit, embraces the occasion to give you some items in relation to this portion of the work and the country embraced within its limits. The work is comparatively of re-

cent organization, under the administration of several of our most efficient ministers in revival power-David Stovall, Allen Box, and others. For the past two years, nities the whole people have been powerfully swayed by the spirit of revival-Bro. B. vindicating his claim as a revival preacher. The church has been strengthened by the addition of valuable members, BRO. WM. G. COCKE writes from | while many have disregarded their the seductive power of the world as apprehended that after all the painstaking and prayerful attention in the duties of a very onerous pas-

Portions of three counties, Rusk, Smith and Cherokee, were embraced in this circuit-nine appointmentswhen taken charge of by the present minister. Several more will be added. There are about 500 many may have been the hot very heavy, visiting from 25 to 40 simoons and the raging hurricanes families semi-monthly. No ap- members of the church. He regarded that swept furiously over them. pointment has been missed up to the growth or Protestant feeling However great and furious these this time. Through rain, and cold, extremely encouraging. may have been, the dead bones and storm the preacher has wended SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN

moves the atmosphere; so low is its consolations of the blessed gospel. murmur that one would scarcely have believed it could move the dry foliage of the forest—yet this wind leaf" of life and his ministry, a ethereal regions, caused by the on his way rejoicing in the blissful move, take sinews, flesh and skin, Lord Jesus Christ who have been and receive life; arise and stand released from the toils of the itinmighty war and gain a glorious vic- others whose memory is precious to tory. Thus our German work of the writer, and whose example and this place seems to have been lying counsels and christian fellowship

woodland country of red oak, as fine

THE New York Evangelist in answering a correspondent who asks whether all persons, before being admitted into the Presbyterian Church, should be called upon to subscribe to the thirteen articles of the confession of faith, replies that any one possessed of the Spirit of Christ, giving evidence of Christian faith, and asking admission to the privileges of the church, has the

THE Presbyterians in Philadelphia and other Eastern cities have consolidated capital and gone into the hotel and seaside resort business. They have purchased a tract of land at Cape May, and are about to erect a hotel large enough to accommodate two hundred guets. The hotel will be kept on strictly Presbyterian principles, croquet being the only profane amusement allowed

the guests. present membership is 821. The religious matters.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. MAY MEETINGS .- Monday, May

3, the Board of Trust of the Vanderbilt University meets at 9 A. M. Wednesday, May 5, the Bishops will meet at their room in the Publishing House, at 9 A. M.

Wednesday, May 5, the Book Committee will meet at the Publishing House, at 9 A. M.

Friday, May 7, the Board of Missions will meet at the Mission-room in the Publishing House, at 9 A. M. Sunday, May 9, the various Methodist pulpits in Nashville and Edgefield will be filled by the Bishops and other ministers in attendance.

WE regret to ann :ce the death of Mrs. Mary R. Burke, mother of the Assistant Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate, which occurred on the 17th of March, at the residence of her son-in-law, James Young, Esq, of Oglethorpe county,

A GENTLEMAN of Raleigh, N. C., not a member of any church, has given, unsolicited, one hundred dollars, to be expended in the purchase of Sunday-school books for Edenton st. Methodist Sundayschool. This is a generous donation, and one which is, no doubt, highly appreciated by the pastor and membership of that church.

EPISCOPAL. Bishop Bedell, Episcopal Bishop of Ohio, characterizes theater-going as a demoralizing vice.

Rt. Rev. Alfred Lee, Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the Diocese of Deleware, has arrived home in good health, from his visit to the City of Mexico. The Bishop gregations in that city, to which about 3,000 persons are regularly attached, with 3,000 more in occasional attendance. He ordained seven ministers and confirmed 130

OUR Southern exchanges report the deaths of three Southern Presbyterian ministers. Rev. P. M. M'Kay died at Madison, Florida, March 8. He retired to bed Saturday night not feeling well, and was discovered on Sunday morning insensible on the floor, evidently having endeavored to rise. Five completed sermons for the Sabbath services were found on his desk. Rev. Wm. Banks, of Fort Mill, S. C., died very suddenly on Wednesday, March 17. He was a pastor of large and successful experience. Rev. Wm. Pinkerton, of Mount Carmel Church, Augusta Co., Va., died of pneumonia Feb. 13. He passed away in great peace.

PRESBYTERIAN. THE joint board of the Tabernacle, Brooklyn, when Dr. Talmage was telegraphed to come to London to help Mr. Moody, urged him not to go because of the remarkable religious awakening in his own congregation for two years. Three thousand people remained at a prayer meeting on a recent Sabbath night after preaching, and over three hundred rose for prayers.

right of admission.

THE Rev. G. L. Leyburn, recently pastor of the Loudoun Street Presbyterian Church, Winchester, Va., will sail from New York on the 25th inst., for Athens, Greece, where he will engage in missionary labors.

THE Rev. S. J. Niccolls. D. D., on the 7th inst., preached his tenth government that has nothing whatanniversary sermon, as pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of St. Louis, Mo. At the beginning of his

contributions to religious and benevolent causes have been \$419,000. Three flourishing Sabbath-schools, with 1,300 children, are sustained. The church supports two missionaries-one in the city and one in China.

ABOUT fifty students attend regulary Mr. Talmage's Lay College, New York. A large number, embracing missionaries, attend lectures. Dr. Jeffrey has resigned, and Rev. E. P. Thwing has been appointed professor in his place. Rhetoric. elocution and music are now taught. Dr. True, of the Methodist church has been appointed professor of Logic and Practical Theology.

THE First Presbyterian church of New Brighton, Pa., has abandoned the plan of charging pew rent for the support of the ministry and incidental expenses, and have adopted the "card plan," as usually found in our churches. It is thought the new plan will add largely to the collections. The plan was adopted almost unanimously.

CONGREGATIONAL

THE American Congregational Union is doing well in the Church Extension work. Since May last eighty-six applications for aid have been considered. Thirty seven have received appropriations to the amount of \$23,596, and thirty-nine churches are in process of erection.

A CONGREGATIONAL church in Brussels, with a beautiful church edifice, to accommodate three hundred hearers, has applied to the Methodists in France and England to be received into connection with them. Pastor Hocart, son of exsays he found three Protestant con- President Hocart, has been appointed to the charge.

BAPTIST. THERE are forty-three Baptist associations, nine hundred and ninety-five churches, six hundred and four ordained ministers and fiftyfour thousand members in Texas.

THE Church Edifice Fund of the merican Baptist Home Mission Society has increased nearly \$37,-000 by money received in interest from churches which have borrowed money from the fund. Such a fund may be made to keep on doubling itself every few years.

THERE are in Vermont 110 Baptist churches, an increase of three the past year. There are 72 ministers, and 8,615 members. Two hundred and sixty-nine persons were baptized in 1874, a decrease of 13 | belong, and all because their views from the preceding year,

THE May Baptist Anniversaries are to be held this year in Philadelphia. The entertainment of the delegates of the different societies is a huge affair.

THE churches and jungle schools of the Baptist missionaries among the Tonngoo Karens have been completely broken up by the ravages of vast armies of rats that have swept over a territory inhabited by twenty thousand Karens, and some parts of it for the third and fourth times, completely destroying the standing grain, and creating a famine which may last two years. The government has been compelled to give relief.

CATHOLIC. THE anti-Catholic bill, which

passed the Prussian Parliament proposes to every priest of the Roman Catholic Church an oath, of allegiance to the civil power; if he accepts, it is all well and good. If he refuses to take the oath his salary out of the State treasury stops. These State allowances in the case of a bishop amount to five or six thousand dollars a year, and the total burden on the treasure is 900,-000 thalers, or less than \$700,000. It is thought that this policy will end in dropping the subsidies to both the Catholic and the Protestant Churches.

A ROMAN Catholic journal published at Rome, referring to the manner in which Archbishop Mc-Closkey's appointment to the cardinalate is received in the United States, and the reported preparations making there to celebrate it, points to the painful contrast afforded in Germany, where the new cardinal, Archbishop Ledochowski, is condemned to imprisonment because he refuses to betray his sacred mission at the behest of a despotic ever to do with the church; while in Prussia the state assumes control over ecclesiastical affairs. Roman pastorate there were 324 members; Catholics here do as they please, as 800 have since been added. The does every religious body, in purely

My Peculiar Views.

Correspondence.

MR. EDITOR-I wish, as an obscure old Methodist, to thank you and an ornament to the town; this for the scathing rebuke contained we hope to do during the present in the issue of March 20th, admin- year. And here, too, is to be found istered to Christians in general, and one of the neatest accadamies in Methodists in particular, who give the interior. It is just completed. their presence and influence to the The first session opened on the 15th shameful Can-can orgies exhibited of March under very favorable in your city theatres. Surely our auspices; forty children in attendreligious papers, as well as our min- ance the first morning; now we have isters, ought, in these days, to cry near sixty regulr attendants. The aloud and spare not.

protest raises a question in my C. P. McCrohan, a thorough scholar mind: How about my "peculiar and an experienced educator. Their views?" There are persons in the aim is to make of it a first class Methodist Church, and I suppose in high school-and what is to hinder? other churches also, who have "pe- With a bigh, healthy location, no culiar views" on many subjects; local cause to produce miasmatic who affect to be more liberal in or malarial diseases, a good, honest, their "peculiar views" than the industrious, moral community cochurches of which they are mem- operating; board, lodging, washing, bers; and when the pastor or a etc., etc., at the low rate of \$12 50 brother would remonstrate with per month; tuition from \$3 to \$5 them about their irregularities or per month, an able, skillful princitollies, the ever-ready answer is: pal at the front, aided by an ac-My views are peculiar on this or complished assistant and the mathat subject; I do not see any harm terial to work upon. May we not in attending Can-can exhibitions at descry success in our future? the theatre, or joining in a game at There are schools in almost every cards, or taking a social glass, or in neighborhood in the county, but the balls, lotteries, and other evils.

of private judgment in its largest not sectarian. To all who are sense. But this is a free country; anxious to educate their children no person is under any legal com and wards-and to do this, must pulsion to join the Methodist or any send them away from home, if you do other church. The churches are not prefer a sectarian institutionvoluntary associations. But the let me say, look at the advantages question is this: Has any person a offered here : health, cheap board, right to remain in a church and hold etc., etc., and be persuaded to send peculiar views, and habitually in- your children to Centreville high dulge in a course of life contrary school. We have preaching three to the doctrine and discipline of the sabbaths in the month, and religious

have they any right to remain in Centreville Circuit. the church and promulgate their peculiar views and indulge in vice condemned by their church, and then apologize or defend the sins and vices of which they are guilty, and thus destroy "with their meat" souls for whom Christ died; weaken the hands of the pastor, and dishonor the church to which they are very peculiar on these subjects? May not their love of sin have much to do in forming their peculiar views. In olden times when men would insist on holding and prowould persist in trampling upon the laws of God and the church, which they had solemnly promised to keep and perform, such persons after due admonition were put outside of the church, where they could indulge their peculiar views and sinful ways with the utmost freedom.

In those good old days the perous; will it ever be so again?

Leon County.

(Leon) is above a second rate the University building. county. Its boundaries are the Trinity river on the east, Madison at the steady, healthy and safe on the west, Freestone and a por- "Lord's right hand's planting." tion of Limestone county on the Twenty-six counties of the State

those passing along our public high- charter to create a debt, the "paways, yet to those who are ac- tient continuance in well-doing" on quainted with its nature, it appears, the part of the church has but toas it really is, a free productive be maintained to afford the sons of soil. Our bottom lands are as rich Texas all proper facilities for securas any east of the Brazos river, ing higher education. and our uplands have proved to be We still invoke the prayers of equal to any of the adjacent coun- God's people in behalf of the preties. The International Railroad cious interests gathered here. The passes through the northern portion young men are at the critical age of the county from east to west. of life. The average age of our There are four depots located in students is seventeen years and this county. Of these, Jewett, the seven months. Oh! if they be noz principal, is quite a business town, induced now to decide for God, how and the chief shipping point for this full of peril is their future! county and a portion of Freestone. Our commencement exercises
Here they have good church and will take place on Tuesday, July school facilities. Capt. Anderson, 20th, the public exercises begintheir school-superintendent, is an ning Sunday, July 18th. To all experienced instructor, and they who still believe Texas to be an are proud of having his services. educational Nazareth, out of which Jewett is located twelve or fourteen "no good can come," we say-as miles from Centreville, the county Philip said to Nathaniel: "Come site. Here we have a good, sub- and see."

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one at Jewett and the one at Cen-Now, I am in favor of the right treville are the principal; they are church of which one is a member ? services every Thursday night; our None are compelled to join Sunday-school is just organized, any church; are at liberty to select bids fair to do well. This is a among the churches the one most church going people; not all proin harmony with their peculiar fessors or very devotional, yet they views, and are at liberty to leave appreciate their religious privileges. the church, or change their church In my next I will give a detail of what is called in the a pointments But still I ask are they at liberty? of the Northwest Texas Conference,

Texas University-Wanted.

The continual growth of the number of students at the seat of the Texas University has developed increasing demand for comfortable boarding places for their accommodation. Since our location here, several dwellings for that purpose have been erected and several others enlarged for the purpose. Everything now indicates that we have cause to apprehend that unless our accommodations for students are mulgating their peculiar views and materially enlarged we will be exposed to loss of patronage at our opening in October next I need not point out the evils that would follow such a state of affairs.

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The church has reason to rejoice county on the south, Navisot river growth of this tree, I trust, of the north. The tributaries of the two are represented in our halls, scatrivers above mentioned, passing tered among the six patronizing through the county, make it better conferences. Good order and an watered than any of its contiguous excellent average of scholarship obtains among the students. Out of The land appears to be poor to debt, and without the power by our

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Only beginning thee journey, Many a mile to go; Little feet, how they patter, Wandering to and fro! Trying again so bravely, Laughing in baby glee; Hiding its face in Mother's lap. Proud as a baby can be.

Talking the oddest of language Ever before was heard; But mother-; on'd hardly think so Understands every word: Tottering now and falling,

Eyes are going to ery; Kisses and plenty of love-words, Willing again to try.

l'ather of all, oh, guide them, The pattering little feet, While they are treading the uphill road Braving the dust and heat!

Aid them when they grow weary, Keep them in pathways blest And when the journey is ended Savior, ob, give them rest!

Gustavus III and the Poor Girl.

One evening little Anna clam-by his captain: she was very fond of doing when you wear your shirt?" the work of the day was over. At once she asked for a story. "What kind of a story, darling?" asked her father. "A Bible story, or anything else you please; your stories

Sweden, called Gustavus the Third, whose death occurred in 1792, after a reign of twenty-one years. One morning he was riding through a village near Stockholm, his capital city. Seeing a young girl at a fountain getting water, he asked her for Cheapest in the market, sir." the favor of a Urink. Without knowing who was addressing her, she stepped forward and lifted her pitcher to his lips. The ready kind- for you need it.' ness of the girl, her artless manner, Speaking of disagreeable surprises and her appearance of being poor, makes me think of the literal little drew the king's heart toward her. girl who was told by her prudent He told her if she would come to mamma that a Mr. Jenkins was to live in the city, he would place her dine with them, and that she must in a more agreeable and comfort- be sure not to make any remarks able position in life.

girl. I am not anxious to forsake portant feature, and at dinner the the position in which Providence child stared at him in a puzzling people soon began to see that he has placed me; and even if I were way, and at last said in a loud tone I could not leave my home to accept to her mother: your offer.'

king, with some surprise.

"Because,' replied the girl, with hasn't got any." some signs of real modesty, 'my mother is poor and sickly, and I am the only one she has to take care of her and comfort he; and nothing that could be offered would lead me calls our Carrie ? Her little Doreas. to leave her.'

"Your mother?" returned the | Carrie went with her mother one monarch, 'and where is she?'

hand.

the cabin to see her mother. There | sad sight. be found, lying upon a bed of straw, "Mother," she said, "give them sinking under infirmities. His kind | semething for them, mother !" heart was moved, and he said to the woman, 'I feel very sorry, mother, to find you so destitute and afflicted,'

"'Yes, dear sir, I am poor and and should be distressed, indeed, poor ?" but for the affectionate attention of strives to support and comfort me, May God remember it to ber for a Dorcas-bag was. Do you? her good,' she added, as her hand wiped away the tears which now rolled down over her ckeeks.

moment that he was able to help a made for them. suffering fellow-creature. Then handing the daughter a purse of flannel shirts and little petticoats pearance of her person showed the gold, and directing the poor family for Carrie to make and gave her a to a better house, he said to the girl, large bag to put all her work in, and Still my dear young friend go on | Carrie sewed them. One day in the taking the same care of your mother, week she gave to Dorcas-work what and you shall not fail to have my time she did not play or help her help. Trust my word; I am your mother about the house. king. Good bye.'

made provision to have a sum of it was a new thing, as some chilmoney regularly paid to the woman, dren do. Carrie keeps her Dorcasfor her support, as long as she might | bag, because she knows as long as live; and when her death occurred, there are poor people to help there he remembered the daughter with a is something for her small fingers very rich endowment.

case reward, even in this life, the been so very kind to me, Auntie." honor and love shown by this dear she says, "I want to be kind-I girl towards her mother!"-Luther- want to do kind, too." That is it. an Sunday-School Herald.

A Literal Turn of Mind.

The Irish bull is the result of a fog in the mind. There is another humorous method of expression, the result of too much literalness of mind. Human thoughts have come, from much use, to run in certain has crept within me at the thought out assisting him. But when I got W. grooves or ruts, and to express them- that there was a bare possibility he nearly home, I remembered what I selves in figurative meanings; but might become a drunkard. there are some people who persist- I was once playing with a beau- mind, and felt extremely hurt at my ently refuse to take these meanings tiful boy in the city of Norwich, neglect; and would have ridden figuratively, but literally, and so in Conn.; I was carrying him to and back, had I not thought the wagoner their answers say the most unex- fro on my back, both of us enjoying might have come out of the house pected things. Let me give a few ourselves exceedingly; for I loved and relieved the horse .- Cecil.

"a literal turn of mind."

A lady who delighted in analyz-GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL 17, '75. ing feelings and emotions met a me to the side of the stone wall?" poor sailor who had suffered shipwreck, and asked him compassion-

you?"

He replied simply and truly:

"Wet, ma'am; very wet." asked her class:

crossing the Red sea?"

last a little girl said: dried themselves."

ciently instructed in regard to a as I looked upon the man and then teacher:

boys go who play marbles on Sun- and his eye dim, gazing upon the day afternoon?"

He replied promptly: the river."

A soldier, with collar and bosom Gough. sadly begrimed, was asked angrily

"Patrick O'Flynn, how long do "Twenty-eight inches," was the

quick reply. Wit is said to excite an agreeable surprise. Here is wit not so agreeable; but still wit, and doubt-

are all good." Well, then, listen: less a surprise to the victim:
"There was once a good king of Passing through Chatham street, a countryman was clamorously basieged by a shop-keeper.

> "Have you any fine shirts?" he asked at last. "Splendid assortment, sir. Step

in, sir. Every price and style. "Are they clean?" "To be sure. Step in, sir."

"Then you had better put one on;

about his nose. The unfortunate "'Ah! good, sir,' answered the gentleman had lost that very im-

"Why, mamma, I don't see why "'And why not?' rejoined the you told me not to say anything about Mr. Jenkins' nose; for he

Little Dorcas.

What do you think Anat Mary Can you telf why?

day to visit a poor family. There "In this little cabin,' was the re- she saw little children with no shoes ply; the girl at the same time point- and stockings on. They had nothing to an humble dwelling close at ing to eat and no wood to burn. The father of those poor children "Gustavus descended from his spent all his money in strong drink. herse, and went with the girl into Carrie's eyes filled with tears at the

the aged, suffering mother, who was my clothes to wear. Oh, let me do Carrie and her mother helped the

poor family. Nor did Carrie pretty house. soon forget them.

"Mother," she said, "cannot I sick,' she replied in a feeble tone, always do some sewing for the

"You shall have a Dorcas-bag of my dear daughter, who labors and your own, Carrie," said her mother. "I should like that ever so much." and omits no effort for my relief. said Carrie gayly. She knew what

Dorcas, you remember, is that good Bible-woman who made clothes for the poor. When she died they "The good king was very much sent for Peter; and the widows stood affected, and never, perhaps, was crying as they showed him the he more thankful than at that coats and garments which she had

Carrie's mother cut out some

Carrie took great interest in her "On reaching his home, Gustavus work; nor did she like it only when to do. God likes us to help the "How strikingly did God in this poor. Carrie knows that. "God has If we desire to be like our dear Savior we must do good; and the

The Poor Drunkard.

Christian Advocate instances of this from persons with him and I think he loved me. During one play I said to him: ing onr play I said to him: "Harry, will you go down with

> "Oh, yes!" was his cheerful reply. We went together, and saw a man lying listlessly there, quite drunk, "How did you feel, my dear man, his face upturned to the bright blue when the cold waves broke over sky; the sunbeams that warmed and illamined us lay upon his porous,

greasy face; the pure morning wind kissed his parched lips and passed A Sunday-school teacher once away poisoned; the very swine looking nobler than he, for they were "What did the Israelites do after fulfilling the purpose of their being. As I looked upon the poor degraded No one seemed prepared, but at man, and then looked upon that child, with his bright brow, his "Don't know, ma'am; Guess they beautiful blue eyes, his rosy cheeks, his pearly teeth, and ruby lips, the A boy who had not been suffi- perfect picture of life and peace; future state was asked by his school upon the child, and felt his little For all diseases of the Liver, Stomach and hand convulsively twitching in mine "Do you know where wicked little and saw his little lips grow white, poor drunkard; then did I pray to God to give me an everlasting hatred "Some on 'em goes to the com- of any instrumentality that could Spirits, a thick yellow mon, and some on 'em geos down to make such a thing of a being once so fair as that little child .- John B.

Just Going To.

"I suppose you mailed my letter in time, Bob," said his father.
"N-n-o-o-sir," be answered, "I

was just going to run over to the office with it, and the stage drove

"Then I must send a telegram ; and that will cost several dollars." "I am so sorry," said Bob; "I will try to be more prompt next time."

But one day, soon after, when he was coming home from the mill, he stopped to see Rodney Brown's grey squirrel. "Your horse seems a little rest-

less," said Mrs. Brown, opening the window; "had you not better fasten him to the post?"

"Yes'm, I was just going back to tie him," said Bob. But at this moment a bit of white paper fluttered over the ground; the horse took fright, and ran, losing most of the flour. "Oh dear!" said Bob, "I wish I had started a little sooner." That was the way with him most of the time; he was a little late at table, at school, and at church, and could not be trusted to do errands.

What kind of a man will the boy make who is only "just going to" do things ; and, worst of all, isn't there danger that poor tardy Bob will perhaps be just a little too late in giving his heart to the dear Savior? - Congregationalist.

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JAMES B. GILMER, "Mother has gone out to work," was the reply. "Father is dead, and Office No. 1 Beissner Building, Twentieth street, between Postoffice and Market. Postoffice Box 458. fize-om* now mother has to do everything." "Should you like to come and live with me?" asked the lady.

"I should like to help mother somehow."

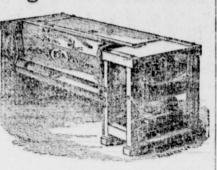
The lady, more pleased than ever with the tidy looks of the girl, called to see her mother; and the end of it was, she took the maid to live with her, and found-what indeed she expected to find-that the neat apneat and orderly bent of her mind. She had no careless habits, she was no friend to dirt; but everything she had to do with was folded up and put away, and kept carefully. The lady finds great comfort in her mother whose lot is not now so hard as it was. She smiles when she says,

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CHANGE OF CONFERENCE SEASON. Opinions on the Subject from Variou Parts of the Work.

Bros. R. D. Stocton and J. F. Neal, combine in

Brothers Hines and Connor, havheading-we, the undersigned, in private council have agreed to that, as for the Northwest Texas others to make their own suggesmost suitable time for holding our annual conference, for reasons offered by Dr. C. and others not mentioned. We sincerely hope that these suggestions will meet the eye, and elicit the thoughtful consideration of our chief pastors, and that the greatest possible good may be the result.

This plan will, however, result in the necessity of building parsonages, as it will be difficult to rent houses at the season mentioned, which all must agree is of no minor impor-

From Rev. John G. Warren:

hold our annual conference, has the 15th of November.

through him a resolution was offered the resolution. want a change to September 1st.

From Rev. J. M. Pugh, Calvert: in reference to the time of holding the Northwest Texas Conference; and also the suggestions of Dr. Connor. I think it well that the question should be canvassed, and the minds of the members prepared to request a change of time. I sup- year. pose there are but few, if any, who do not desire a change, having realized the inconvenience of meeting in the autumn. The suggestions made by Dr. Connor are good, and without repeating any of the arguments presented by brother Hines, or suggesting other points, I am freely of the opinion that the session should be held no earlier in the year than the 20th of Jan. nor later than the 20th of Eebruary. I speak in reference to our own conference. By considering the reasons presented by these brethren, and from others that may be suggested to the mind, it will be seen that a change is desirable, and that it should embrace the time above designated; the cold weather being the main objection to that time, while there are many to almost any other part of the year. The objections and the advantages arise to the mind from the stand-point from which the subject is viewed. Beginning in the southern portion of the State, the bishop might travel

too late. The wishes of the church might be expressed through the District Conference.

northward, as suggested by Bro.

Connor, holding our conference

early in February; March would be

From "Scribbler":

In your issue of March 8th, I see a communication from Bro. T. W. rehearse them. Hines in reference to the time of holding the session of the North- be the general preference of the west Texas Conference earlier in members of the Northwest Texas the fall, and suggests "September." I heartily agree with the suggestion. I remember that the con- Bro. Hines-in September, instead ference some years ago passed a of November. resolution requesting the bishops to hold our conference, if practicable, disastrously in the financial interests as late as some time in November. of some, I will admit. But when I voted for the resolution-but the the change is once made, it will exposeure of myself and family to ever after prove a harmonious and the very bitter weather, which often happy measure. And if we will came just at the time of my move look at the matter closely, we will has convinced me that it would be see that none will necessarily be better to hold the session of con- materially crippled, financially, by ference earlier.

give the benefit of the cotton sales | ceed, on an average ten dollars, to to the support of the preacher. each of the many who contribute. Triumphs of His followers. of the framers ship their cotton and do not get their returns often for several months, while others do not sell their cotton until the preacher has moved.

Most any one who has not this sum can borrow it of his merchant, if he cannot otherwise raise it.

As regards the preachers' pigs and potatoes, of which Bro. Connor speaks, there are very few who api3-26t*

earlier conference I would make, is nent homes.

quarterly proportion of the assess- self-sustaining charge.

welfare of his family. wives would speak out on this subject they would agree with me.

ference will speak out on this im- and hoeing. portant subject.

From Rev. O. M. Addison, Cleburne;

Bro. Hines in a recent Advante. ference, and asked the brethren for precious articles grown elsewhere. TO an expression of opinion on the

of the resolution asking our bishops the church will at this time be Bro. T. W. Hines' article on a to appoint the time of holding the preaching by precept and example.

awakened quite an interest in favor I had good reasons for wishing the pastors. of the change all over this country. our conference held at that time, Conference over, the preachers

and asking the presiding elder to that in consideration of the sale of tions of their people. use his best influence to bring about the cotton crop, which, in many No wonder that our people love this change. I am informed that places is the sole reliance for ready to support the cause of God, when Bro. A. H. Miller, the pastor on money, a session of the conference their hearts are being filled with the the Clarksville circuit, desires the late in the year may assist our spirit and peace of Jesus. The change and brought the subject be- financial operations, both as to the spirit of christianity is that of before the Quarterly-conference of pastor's support, and the missionary nevolence. There is nothing unhis charge, and they passed a reso- and other collections. However gracious connected with it. No lution unanimously requesting the valid this argument seems, it loses narrow or contracted principle atpresiding elder to use his very best its importance from the fact that taches itself to it. Christ gave his influence in favor of it. There is but one voice in this country, all the pastor would remain with his life itself, to save men from destrucpeople during the whole of the cot- tion. And those who have the ton selling season, where, as it now need of Christ will not withhold I was pleased to read the com- is, he leaves them soon after the from His cause. In this digresmunication from Rev. T. W. Hines cotton market opens. Besides, in a sion, permit me to respectfully subconsiderable portion of the confer- mit my conviction that the work be ence, but little cotton is raised. fore us is too great to admit of a PREMIUM Grain and stock being the com- "pig" and a "potato" consideramodities disposed of, the circulation.

The spring or fall as the time of for the comfort of the guests.

A change of time would find the salary. which then usually abounds.

am in favor of a change from our of love;" and God will see to it September, or the first of June.

From Rev. W. C. Collins, Bosqueville:

elicit a general expression from the comfort. active ministry of the church, I will also offer my opinion:

I presume there is hardly an itinerant in Texas who would object to a change in the time of holding our Annual Conferences.

Bros. Hines and Connor have thed in the Episcopal Cabinet. given very satisfactory reasons why we should convene at a more pleasant season of the year. I will not

In expressing what I suppose to Conference, I would say let us meet in annual session as suggested by

This change might work a little the prospective change. The sums The ground of argument in favor ordinarily paid the pastors, are of that resolution was that it would very small. They would not ex-

that if the conference is held in | We must remember that we are September, (would say from the in Texas, and that while we labor IRON WORKS first to the middle of the month), with and for as noble a people as it will embrace the whole of the live, yet this broad field is but a steam cotton selling season, and the people frontier territory, in which missionwould have money to pay up a ary ground lies contiguous to every

ment at the first Quarterly Con- Many of our itinerant preachers ference. This would be a great re- have deemed it expedient to purlief to the preacher who, perhaps, chase little homes; and-while they has left not more than money are not employed in farming, or enough to pay for the shoeing of teaching a school-to fill their reguing given expression to their par- his horse. But as it is, before lar appointments, and visit, what ticular views on the subject of this the first quarterly meeting the time they can afford to remain from farmers have spent their money, and the farm or school-room. This class hence there is little or no money of ministers are given work near Office and Saleshoom 29 Main Street. second the motion made by Dr. brought to the first Quarterly Con- their respective homes. So we see Connor substantially. We think ference. In consequence of this, that the change, if effected, would the preacher is so trammeled that not interfere with the pigs or pota-Conference in particular, (leaving he is not prepared to do the work toes. The few others who may be assigned him, as his mind is har- so fortunate as to have them can the public tions), February would be the rassed with anxious care for the sell the pigs, and the kind friends I am satisfied if the preachers' harvesting, when the crops can be gathered, sold, and the proceeds remitted to the minister, who "with Farniture of Every Description, I hope other brethren of the con- sweat and tears" did the plowing

If any dear brother should be grieved over his leave-taking of his with the reflection that he can suggests a change in the time of with the money for which his potaholding the Northwest Texas Con- toes may be sold, buy bushels of the

Conference coming in September will find us in the midst of the re-I believe that I was the mover vival season. Many members of change of the time of the year to conference at no earlier date than And souls will be converted at leaders' meetings in the absence of

Everybody is favoring it. An but I now say to the respectable will visit their new fields, and itinerant preacher of age and ex- majority that voted against it that enter upon their respective labors perience, who lives in the bounds of I have since changed my views, and while the precious season of grace the North Texas Conference, at- think that either late in the spring still lingers with his people. The tended our quarterly-meeting on the or early in autumn would be a more revival meetings are continued. Stringtown work last Saturday, and suitable time than that fixed on in And while all hearts are warm with the love of Jesus, the preachers and unanimously passed, favoring | Some brethren may still think begin at once to live in the affec-

tion of money is not so strictly con- Allow me to suggest in all fined to any particular season of the modesty, that the minister who will expend his "sweat and tears" in preaching the gospel, and in visitour meeting would give pleasant ing his people, instead of laboring weather in which to travel to and on farm or in school-room, willfrom conference and remove our in nine cases out of ten-go to the families, besides greatly lightening conference better clothed, with the burdens of those entertaining more money, and a much better rethe conference, which, coming on as port than those who in the dark it now does in cold weather, makes hours connect with their ministerial it in some cases difficult to provide duties some kind of secular business with which to supplement their

pastor at home with his people at Let us earnestly and affection-Christmas and the opening of the ately request our bishops to hold new year, and thus enable him, per- our conferences in September. haps, to become a special blessing Let the revival flame be around us Immigration Labor Office. to his charge at these seasons, as and with us at conference. Let us well as to be profited by the plenty go to our respective fields with fresh renewals of strength obtained with In view of these and other rea- brethren at the conference revivals. sons which might be mentioned, I Let us perform in faith the "labor present time, either to the middle of that the "barrel" and "cruise" will be supplied in due time. Indeed the preachers will commence their year's labor with the beginning of As the object of ventilating this abundance, and hands and hearts subject through our paper is to will be all open for their relief and

> in the reflection that these views will excress the mind of many of our brethren on the foregoing subject. For one I am heartily willing that this matter should be set-

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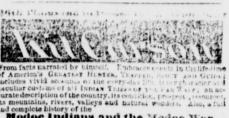
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sure on newspapers the past year, are at work in Louisville, and the the New York Evangelist has re- whole city is stirred under their induced its size, though its price is fluence; and from the Pacific coast \$3 per annum. More papers suspended last year than any year in labors of Hammond. the history of American journalism.

In London, the "Bible and Domestic Female Mission" employs Methodists, but now other churches sixty-one Bible-women nurses, feel the evangelical impulse. We They receive special training in note the fact, however, that wherehospitals and their services are ever these evangelists go Methodist gratuitously rendered to the poor preachers give them a cordial welgenerally. Each nurse costs only come and join actively in the work about \$250 per annum. "Many will rise up and call them blessed."

THE cable dispatch says that Moody and Sankey have driven several men into insanity. General statements even of the telegraph are not always reliable. Then again some people have more than from sin for insanity. Festus said to Paul: "Thou art beside thyself," because he preached Christ and the resurrection.

THE licensed saloons of New revenue of \$527,380 per annum. It is estimated that their total receipts daily for drinks amount to \$140,000 these, there are 9,000 unlicensed for liquors to \$65,700,000, or \$60 for each man, woman and child in

Austin Female College, bearing us speed. the melancholy news of his father's death. We can realize how sad is that home now which was so cheerful and joyous when we last shared its kind hospitalities. His death College have reached five or six was peaceful and triumphant. A more extended notice will be furnished us.

REV. W. H. MILBURN.-We are in receipt of a letter from Rev. E. D. Pitts, A. M., stating that Rev. W. H. Milburn, the "blind man eloquent," will deliver an address on Wednesday, after commencement week (June 9th) of Chappell Hill College. Also one of his popular and charming lectures at 8 A. M. of the same date in the chapel of Soule University.

WE call special attention to the article from the pen of Rev. R. S. Finley, which appears in another column. It seems that others have noticed the ammuse of the Galveston News respecting the evangelical movements of the day. The News may prefer to ignore the whole matter, but the tens of thousands of Baptists. Presbyterians and Methodists in Texas, will not ignore offen- versity. All the conferences should sive allusions to that form of help. religious faith and practice which is dearer to them than their worldly possessions.

THE REVIVAL MOVEMENT.

Since the days of Wesley and Whitefield there has never been so profound and universal an interest upon the subject of religion in England as at the present time under the labors of Moody and Sankey. Nearly every branch of the church is uniting in the movement, and each one is sharing its wonderful results. Mr. Moody does not move the multitude by his eloquence, but by his simple earnest statement of the leading doctrines of evangelical religion. The songs of Sankey stir with equal power the hearts of the people. The doctrines of man's sinfulness and peril, of the atonement offered through the blood of Christ, the need of a change of heart, the spirit's influence in accomplishing that change, and the assurance given by the witnessing Spirit of the moral revolution wrought in the heart and life of each convert, are the leading doctrines uttered in both sermons and songs. The "old, old story" of the cross retains its charm, and multitudes crowd eagerly to the the reality of the change they have experienced. While these evansame simple, heart-searching gospel As a further evidence of the pres- in New York ; Whittle and Bliss we hear tidings of the successful

The time was when such meetings were chiefly confined to the that opens under their "instrumentality. They do not stop to notice an occasional Calvinistic expression nor hesitate when some of the usages of the meetings do not accord with their accustomed altar arrangements. They work in "after" or "inquiry meetings" with the same alacrity which marked their labors in a campmeeting altar, and are as happy over the conversion of a soul in a concert hall or out in the congregation as when bowing at the altar in the midst of a weeping and re-York City, according to the Times, joicing church. They find it no number 7,000, and yield the city a departure from Methodist usages to preach to crowds on the streets-for

MARVIN COLLEGE.

ED. ADVOCATE-Please allow me to say that responses to the call I made in January for Marvin hundred dollars-mostly by volunteer individual subscriptions. Every preacher who has tried has sent me from twenty-five to two hundred dollars. Now, as Bro. Ellis' communication will show, the time is extended till February next. But the interest will be growing. As will also be seen, it is to be turned over to the university when redeemed. Now, brethren, it will belong to Us & Co. Can't you, wont you, work? How easy, if all the preachers will try.

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BOOK NOTICES.

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THE LIFE OF CHRIST. By the Rev. F. W. Farrar, D.D., F.R S.:

Century. We have read several line of States. authors of eminent qualifications meetings, and thousands testify to treat we have found in Dr. Farrar's Life of Christ. His style, to our minds, is unexceptionable, and gelists are at work in England, his description of the natural Varley, a Baptist, is gathering scenery of Palestine is remarkably thousands under the spell of the vivid and fascinating. There is not a dry page in the whole book. It has all the charm of a thrilling novel without its fiction. Every page smells of the midnight lamp. He condenses into a simple statement, at times, the results of longcontinued thought. He admits that there can be no satisfactory harmony of the gospel in reference to the chronological order of some events; but this does not affect any of the statements of any of the evangelists. He differs from Watson and other standard authors as to the primary object of miracles, but he is nevertheless perfectly orthodox all the way through. Every Bible student, minister and Sunday-school teacher ought to have

> THE MIRACLE OF TO-DAY. The Mosaic account of creation or new witnesses to the oneness of Genesis and science, to which are added an inquiry as to the cause tion of the earth's axis, and an essay upon cosmology. Charles B. Warring. J. W. Schermer-York, 1875. Price \$2 00.

book will be a rare treat.

letter from Rev. J. B. Walker, D. D., under date of April 12th to Bro. D. Ayres, of this city, brings the sad news that Bro. Wilkinson, of the Louisiana Conference, pastor of our church at Baton Rouge, and son-in-law of Bishop Keener, was buried on the 8th. Bro. W. was one of the most useful and efficient ministers of our church in the Southwest. It will be hard to fill his place.

THE pastors of the Evangelical churches of Pittsburgh have inaugurated a series of union evening services. The work that has been in progress for so many weeks in the East End, is thus extended to the older parts of the city.

men as Sydow, Schenckel, Blunt- co. The days of martyrdom are depredations continue on the Texas schli and the like.

not ended.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

A CORRESPONDENT of the London Times from St. Petersburg says that about fifty thousand "Uniates," or Catholics of the Oriental rite, have seceded from the authority of the Pope. The priests hitherto have acknowledged the authority of the Pope, but as the reins of late have been tightly drawn and the dispensation under which the priests have been allowed to marry is about to be withdrawn, they have repudiated Papal bondage. It is thought that all the Catholics of Sedlitz Poland will adopt the same

THESE are among the claims of Methodists as the pioneers of evangelical labor in Chi-E. P. Dutton & Co., 713 Broad- cago. In 1831, they were repway, New York. Retail price resented there by Rev. Jesse Walker, a Methodist missionary. The Never in any age of the world first quarterly meeting was held in has the life of Christ engaged the 1833 and the first class was formed thoughtful consideration of great in 1834. This corresponds with minds as in this the Nineteenth their history all along our Western

REV. DR. SCUDDER, of New upon this subject, but the richest York, is lecturing on "Hindoo Pantheism and Boston Transcendentalism." A very natural association of ideas. It has taken a great deal of study and research to bring Boston philosophy up to the indard of that taught by the sages who drowsily dream on the banks of the Ganges.

THE third report of the progress made by the Palestine Exploration Society East of Jordan contains an account from the pen of Prof. Paine, of his identification of Mt. Pisgah. Mt. Nebo, which De Sauley heard of by its Arabic name in 1863 and which the Duc de Luynes visited in 1864, is identified by Prof. Paine; also the further summit of the same range Mt. Pisgah, which retains the Arabic name-Siagah. This summit meets the scriptural accountinasmuch as it is the only one from which a view of the land of promise can be commanded. The interest increases as these scholarly explorers continue their researches.

Some time since a citizen of time graduated 3,000. Sickly Acapulco, Mexico, came in possesand epoch of the present inclina- an interest was awakened in his mind, and that of others, which resulted in an invitation to Rev. Mr. hon & Co., 14 Bond street, New Hutchinson, who was laboring in the City of Mexico, to visit that The object of the author as point. After nearly a month's labor, stated in the preface of this book a congregation of fifty-three was is "to compare the first two chap- organized, and on the 24th the Wesley did the same thing in his ters of Genesis with the scientific communion was celebrated. The day; Paul found a pulpit on Mars discoveries and conclusions thus city priest in the meantime had or \$51,100,000 per annum. Besides Hill; and a greater than St. Paul far attained." No new facts of been active in his denunciations transformed a fisherman's boat and science or theology are brought to of this new sect, and had so aroused saloons which swell the total paid the shores of the sea of Galilee light in this volume, but facts are the Indians in the vicinity that on into a temple where the gospel was presented in a new light. The the evening of the 25th of January proclaimed to listening multitudes. author takes the statements of an attack was made on the Protest-We rejoice over each report of Moses as literal, and endeavors to ant congregation. Mr. Hutchin-REV. A. G. STACY, A. M .- We the success of these men of God. show that they do not antagonize son was detained at home by illare in receipt (barely in time for Their style may be novel, but if the real facts of geology, as a great ness. In his absence Senor Diaz this notice) of a letter from the they lead men to the cross we will, many would-be scientists insist. led the meeting. While the conson of Rev. A. G. Stacy, A. M., with all our heart, wish them God The word "day" he considers as gregation were singing a hymn, referring to periods and not simply some eight or ten of the mercethe space of twenty-four hours. No naries of the priest entered the house; man can read this book and not be dividing themselves among the impressed with the author's research audience, without warning they drew and acquaintance with the subject. their murderous machetes and com-The typography, paper and binding menced an indiscriminate slaughter are excellent, and to those interested of the peaceful worshipers. The in the subject the perusal of this leader aimed two blows at Diaz, each of which would have been fatal, but he dodged behind the pul-FROM LABOR TO REWARD .- A pit and then closed on his antagonist. He was seriously wounded in the hand, when the wife of Diaz rushed to his aid, wrenched the machete from the hand of his assailant and defending herself with it, retreated toward her husband, calling on him to fire. He did so, fatally wounding the leader. The scene in the church was terrible. The machete was wielded against the unarmed men and women with fearful effect, while those who were near the door fled to be cut down by the ambushed ruffians without. Some eight or ten were killed. The Federal authorities hastened to the spot as soon as possible, but their number did not permit them to arrest the leaders in this bloody assault on a worshiping congrega-THERE are 111 Protestant association. Mr. Hutchinson was contions in Germany. These are the veyed to an American vessel in the avowed Rationalists, embracing such harbor and thence to San Francis-

PASSING EVENTS.

The culture of Jamaica ginger is

becoming an important business in Florida.....Spelling matches are assuming an epidemic form. Phonetic literature is in demand on the part of those who are spelled down....The public debt of France is now \$4,500,000,000, and its interest over \$168,000,000 The erection of telegraph wires in China meets bitter opposition from the people. They believe lost spirits are in the machine. At Foo Choo the mob destroyed the polesOn the 7th of February, twelve hundred buildings, including many temples and schools, were burned at Osaka, Japan There are fifteen thousand washerwomen in Paris. The annual cost of washing is set down at 60,000,000 francsThe Naples correspondent of the London Times says that certain districts of Sicily are so infested with brigands that the military and police constantly patrol the country, and beyond their limit people are forced to abandon their houses The scarcity of beef and exhorbitant price of all kinds of meat in France is increasing the daily demand for horse flesh. In Paris there are fifty shops selling horse meat The Attorney General of Philadelphia has decided that Good Friday is a legal holiday ... The extreme cold weather in central l'ennsylvania has nearly ruined the peach orchards and vineyards....Gen. Garibaldi is an honored member of the Masonic fraternity Fifteen hundred dollars have been raised by the public school teachers of Baltimore toward the erection of a monument in that city in honor of the genius of Edgar A. Poe...... Henry W. Longfellow, the poet, was recently elected an honorary member of the British Association of Spiritualists. "Not being a spiritualist in the popular sense of the word," he begs leave to decline the honor....Germany with a population of 42,000,000, last year, graduated 660 physicians. With a population of 40,000,000, the United States during the same country this In the Austrian usually severe. Houses in some villages were covered with snow to their roofs. Large numbers of chamois and birds died from starvation A bill to prevent cruelty to animals in transit on railroads has been passed by the Canadian Parliament Boston is trying to get up an expedition to the Black HillsOn the 26th of March, Rev. Patrick A. Shields, a Catholic priest twenty-nine years old, cut his throat at the station house in Chicago with a broken glass bottle. He died the same evening A man named George Pemberton is identified as the murderer of Mrs. Bingham in East Boston. The monster had thrown her down and crammed gravel and coal into her mouth until suffocation was produced An insane mother at Coventry, R. I., on the 28th ult., drowned herself and infant..... There is a prospect of peace between the republics of Hayti and San Domingo.... Venezuela has peace; army is disbanded The Coolie laborers at Morant Bay, West India, are in a state of rebelion. The man-of-war Guardship has been sent to settle the business of these white slaves of England Shanghai is about to put up a cotton factory The naval station at Yeddo, Japan, is about to be transferred to Yokohama.....Japan is fortifying all the important points on her coast. Another token of advancing civilization . . . Kossuth has been defeated for the Hungarian Diet by Minister Kisza by an overwhelming majority The Chinese are having built a naval reserve of twenty-eight steamers to be used by Chinese merchants in time of peace, and turned over to the government in time of war ... A Canada paper tells of the death of a young lady caused by sleeping in tight corsets ... Rations and

army clothing will be issued to

nine thousand one hundred and

fifty-four persons in Minnesota . . .

border.

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

TEXAS .- James F. Dumble, of the Houston City Mills, reports as the product of the mills for March. 1875: Standard sheetings, 42,317 yards; drills, 8,962 yards; camlet jeans, 15,245 yards; checks, 4,210 yards: cheviots, 17,211 yards; heavy cottonades, 619 yards; tickings, 5,010 yards; spin yarns, 3,000 pounds; knitting cotton, 500 pounds. They consumed 45,000 pounds of cotton during the month and were compelled to run "over time" a portion of the time to fill orders for yarns An employee in a gunsmith shop, Austin, Texas, on the 13th, was examining a pistol belonging to a man named Feland when it went off and shot its owner. He died in ten minutes, stating before death he was shot accidentally Dr. Hunter, a dentist while extracting a tooth from a patient, April 13, dropped dead ... The Kansas editorial visitors after spending some days in Galveston and Houston, left on the 13th well pleased with their visit Ex-Governor A. J. Hamilton died in Austin, April 11th, of hemorrhage, and was buried on the 12th from the capital. Governor Coke, the heads of State Department, Supreme Court and the bar, attended his obsequies. Hon. John Hancock and Gen. Shelly pronounced eulogies Capt. Mc-Nally's company started for the Rio Grande on the 10th A train loaded with buffalo skins and dried meat reached Austin, the 10th ... Flores, the murderer of the Swifts at Refugio, claims Mexican citizenship, and the Mexicans refuse to give him up A company of Mexican raiders ventured near Roma and were pursued by Capt. Bryer and company, but they crossed the Rio Grande before he reached their camp. The raiders say that Gen. Cortina allows them only \$2 per head for beeves and \$4 per head for horses stolen from Texas. They have to submit to this extortion because he fits them out. The cut-throats seem to think their leader dishonest The contract for an iron bridge at Columbus, Texas, has been awarded to King's Son's Bridge Co., Cleveland, Ohio. Cost to be \$25,000On the 8th, an engine and five loaded cars ran into a culvert eight miles north of Denison, killing the engineer, badly scalding a brakeman and wounding slightly the fireman The immigration delegation from Texas passed up the Missouri, Kansas and Texas road the 9th, to present the claims of Texas to the people of the Northwest who wish to find homes in a good country. Thirty-eight counties are represented in the delegation The Tyler tap roadlis progressing steadily. It will intersect the Texas Pacific about twenty miles northeast of Tyler.

Political.-Ingersol's (Democratic) plurality was 9,482. Majority 6,584. Democratic mayor elected at Schenectady, N. Y. Democratic mayor, St. Louis . . . Omaha, Republican mayor. No election for governor of Rhode Island. Hagard, Independent Republican. ahead. Legislature must decide ...On the 13th, members of the two parties were in executive session in New Orleans. Wheeler has had an interview with each body. A successful compromise is anticipated The Republicans have elected mayor of Paterson, N. J. At Trenton, N. J., Democrats elected their entire ticket.

MISCELLANEOUS .- A powder explosion at San Francisco, April 8 destroyed a number of buildings and crushed a number of men, women and children under the ruins, some of whom perished in the flames. Three bodies have been taken out A fire in Greenville, Miss., on the 10th, destroyed property to amount of \$50,000. Several persons injured by falling chimneys The ship Madrid from Bremen to New York last week was reported abandoned. Captain and eleven men have reached New York. The two mates and nine men left on the deserted vessel On the 10th, R. J. Perry, Acting Assistant Surgeon, reports health good at Key West.

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Letters Unanswered.

April 10 .- Wiley & Porter, Jno. F. Cook, W. T. Melugin, R. C. Armstrong, E. L. Armstong, J. B. Denton, H. S. Thrall, M. H. Neely, April 12 .- L. B. Ellis, J. J. Shirley, U. C. Spencer, J. P. Hulse, J. S. Davis, W. R. D. Stockton, A. G. Stacy, M. A. Black, Wm. G. Cocke, J. Z. T. Morris.

April 14 .- R. Crawford, J. H. McLean (2), J. H. Stone, J. M. Jones, O. A. Shook, J. M. Truitt. April 15 .- Jonathan Burford, T. G. Wools.

April 16 .- Jso. B. Denton.

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Crocket etc., May 15, 16.

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Palestiae cir., May 29, 30.

Homer, June 12, 13.

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Paris District Conference. The Paris District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at Clarksville, Texas, on Wednesday, July 1, 1875, at 9 o'clock, A. M. L. B. ELLIS.

Waco District Conference.

All the brethren, members of the Waco Disrict Conference, also visiting brethren, who expect to attend, at Bremond, the District Conference on the 5th of May, please inform me, at Bremond, if they intend to bring their W. T. MELUGIN.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments. AUSTIN DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

Navadad cir., at Harmony, April 10, 11. Columbus, at Weimar, April 17, 18. La Grange sta., May 1, 2. Oso cir., at Joy's S. H., May 8, 9. Austin cir. and Walnut miss., at Merilltown, May 15, 16. Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Bastrop, May 22, 23, in sta. and Swede miss., May 29, 30. McDade cir., at Pleasant Grove, June 5, 6.
Giddings cir., at Pleasant Grove, June 5, 6.
Giddings cir., at Giddings, June 12, 13.
Cedar Creek cir., at Manchae, June 19, 29.
West Point cir., at Post Oak Grove, June 26, 27.
District Conference will meet at Eastrop on
Thursday, May 29, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
A. L. P. GREEN, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Lancaster cir., at Liberty, April 17, 18, Chatfield cir., at Chatfield, April 24, 25. hatfield cir., at Chay 1, 2. hamber's creek, May 1, 2. hamber's creek, May 8, 9,

A. DAVIS, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. San Marcos cir., at Belmont, 2d Sab. in April. Lockhart cir., at West Fork, 3d Sab. in April. San Marcos cir., at Belmont, 2d Sab. in April.
Lockhart cir., at West Fork, 2d Sab. in April.
Blanco cir., at Curry's Creek, 1st Sab. in May.
Thompsonville cir., at Zion, 2d Sab. in May.
Mountain City cir., at Salem, 4th Sab. in May.
Mountain City cir., at tsalem, 4th Sab. in May.
Gonzales cir., at Prairieville, 2d Sab. in May.
Gonzales cir., at Prairieville, 2d Sab. in June.
The District Conference meets at Lockhart
on the sthof July, at 9 o'clock, a. M. Essay to be
read at that time: Importance of and Best
Manner of Conducting Sunday-schools, by O.
A. Flsher; Pastoral Visitation defined and
best method, by J. W. Vest; Idnerancy, history and necessity of, by B. Harris; Support of
the Itineraat Ministry, reasonableness of and
Scriptural requirement, by J. B. Denton; Education, by G. W. L. Fly; Pastor's Duty to Children at Home, by E. H. Holbrook; Relation of
Infants to the Church, by W. T. Thornberry;
Bible Study, best manner and inportance of,
by J. W. Brown; Necessity of Church Discipline, by W. L. Redout; Pulpit Propriettes, by
R. H. Belvia. Essays to be written and of half
an hour's length. W. J. Joyce, P. E.
SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—Second Round.

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Heiena cir., 4th Sunday in April.
St. Mary's, cir., at St. Mary's, 1st Sunday in May.
Beeville cir., at Blanco, 3d Sunday in May.
Corpus Christi, 4th Sunday in May.
Nucces Town cir., 5th Sunday in May.
Rockport, 1st Sunday in June.
A. A. KHLOUGU, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- SECOND ROUND. 'addo Grove, at Woodroom's, 3d Sabbath in April. Port Worth sta., 4th Sabbath in April. Weatherford sta., 1st Sabbath in May. Weatherford, cir., at Spring Creek, 2d Sabbath

In May.

Mansfield, at Thomas' schoolhouse, 3d Sunday
in May. Springtown, at Grant's S. H., 4th Sabbath in May. and Marysville sta., 5th Sabbath in May. leburne, at Ft. Graham, 1st Sabbath in June. T. W. Hines, P. E. Waxahachie, Lock Box 119

COMANCHE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. San Saba cir., ad Sunday in April.
Brownwood miss, at Burns' Schoolhouse, 4th
Sunday in April.
Comanche cir., at Comanche, 1st Sanday in
May. owhense miss., at Willow Springs, 3d Sunday in May. Lampasas miss., at Bethlehem Church, 4th Sunday in May. Burnet cir., at Burnet, 5th Sunday in May. P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

BUNTSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. van cir., at Wesson Chapel, April 17, 18, Huntsville cir., at Dean's S. H., Ma Zion cir., at Zion church, May S. 9. Willis cir., May 15, 16. Navasota, May 22, 23. Madisonville cir., at Oxford, May 2 at Oxford, May 29, 30, Bryan station, June 5, 6

SAN ANTONIO DIST .- SECOND ROUND Bandera, at Bandera, 3d Sabbath in April. Kerryille cir., at Kerryille, 4th Sabbath in Aprii. Medina cir., at Pleasant IIIII, 1st Sabbath in May.
Uvalde cir., at Uvalde, 2d Sabbath in May.
San Antonio sta., 2d Sabbath in May.
Sutherland Springs cir., at Sandie's chapel, 4th
Sabbath in May.
Cibolo cir., at Wesley chapel, 1st Sabbath in

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

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Jasper cir., at Jasper, April 17, 18, Newton cir. and Orange mis., at the Bend, April 24, 28, Liberty, May 1, 2, Beaumage 11, 200 Beaumont and Orange, at Beaumont, May 8, F. M. STOVALL, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND

starryllle cir., at Bascom Chapel, 3d Sunday April. Marshall station, 4th Sunday in April. Knoxville circuit, at Pleasant Grove, 1st Sun-day in May. Harrison circuit, at Blocker's Chapel, 2d Sun-day in May. Hallville circuit, at Maple Springs, 3d Sunday in May. Elysian Fields, at Harmony, 4th Sunday in Henderson and Bellview circuit, 5th Sunday DANIEL MORSE, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .- SECOND ROUND. fexia circuit, 3d Sunday in April, at Cedar Birdston mission, 4th Sunday in April, at Lamb's school-hous Fairfield circuit, 1st Sunday in May, at Lake Chapel. Butler circuit, 2d Sunday in May, at Harrison Centreville circuit, 3d Sunday in May, at Centreville Circuit,
Beaverdam.

Redland circuit, 4th Sunday in May, at Leona.

Navasota mission, 5th Sunday in May, at Donnelson's shool-house.

W. C. Young, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Kellyville cir., at Liberty, 3d Sabbath in April Mt. Pleasant cir., at Gray Rock, 4th Sabbath in April. Soda Lake cir., at Moore's chapel, 1st Sabbath cir., at Douglassville, 2d Sabbath in JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.

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Palestine sta., May 1, 2,
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pression was that it was extra fine. I feel safe in saying you have the finest Watermelon I have seen. have seen.
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BY R. S. FINLEY.

revivals of the times.

prolific columns-not a "fling," but safety.

der both of the living and of the tude of revival preachers and people that dispersation. Mr. Sweeny as- church subsequently. Now, if the

dead. yellow-back, or in a less respectable "They know not what they do." place, its paternity might have been appropriately associated with a Boston club of free-thinkers or a able dish of carrion was sent out to christian ladies and gentlemen as a

harmoniously.

accompanied him from St. Louis at different times to the effect that those meetings, relish the wholesale if not equally, at least upon the Galveston pastors and churches.

stirring the multitudes by the power he takes the same position. He tism; but he contended that his and as he hung upon the cross, paid would as fully come under the mal- christian dispensation the law was also admitted that plain, obvious, Christ was built up out of this ED. ADVOCATE-You are en enactments or imperial edicts, and the word "church" is used in a them circumcision and the law until Sinaitic Covenent. This covenant titled to the gratitude of the chris- we might under the leadership of purely religious sense, and so Paul the seed should come. Now the was added because of transgression tian people of this country for your the News have reenacted the san- understood it. Here faith and con- seed has come, and the church is until the coming of the promised criticism on the "fling" of the News guinary scenes of the Sixteenth fidence are expressed in a church put on a spiritual basis. at the religious revivalists and the Century in Germany, Flanders and pure and spiritual, and this is Mr. S. quoted John iii. and 5: to show that infants were in the

Ditzler-Sweeny Debate.

ON THE PROPOSITION.

Sunday's repast for the youth, jects of Baptism." Mr. Ditzler them a religion that was spiritual has a foundation of sand, which going to be drawn into that argumaidens and boys. It had one re- commenced his second speech with and regenerating in its nature and will not uphold it. deeming quality-it would disparage a brief recapitulation of the points containing the principles of eternal Time out. camp-meetings and revival preach- elaborated in the morning, showing life, or he did not. If God only Dr. Ditzler in his next speech said: (The reader will notice that Mr. distinguished gentlemen and ladies, are concerned, has always been the those old-time saints, beginning with underlie christianity. My friend same. If I can show that 100 or Abel, and it is said all these died in does not quote Dr. Bledsoe cor-Galveston pastors have been made when it dates, it establishes my it did not. If it did not, how were no express word; but Dr. Bledsoe point. Bro. Sweeny and his breth- they saved? If it did it was spirit- and those other authors quoted those who co-operated with him in I have to establish is that God had "The valley of dry bones becoming ham, and was used on down to The News wants "every State to example, or by inference, and I 51st Psalm prays: "Wash me they did; but I read from President be saved without baptism. the sword seventy thousand Hugue- time and show just what they do men now in our church, and yet then we have the Church or God; same doctrine, and that infant bapnots for no other crime than that of say. But he says he will give the it is no argument against the spirit- and a spiritual ordinance, circum- tism had its rise in this view of worshiping God and holding re time when infant baptism was in- uality of the old church that some cision, administered to infants. No their state as exposed to wrath. vival meetings according to their troduced into the church. I hope of its leaders were corrupt. own convictions? Law implies he will, for then I will bring up my Time out. penalty, and the power that enacts historical argument and his dates law must fix the penalty. It re- will vanish into thin air. I underquires therefore no stretch of fancy stood the brother to say that the was faith and repentance and re- all the way down, and are in it to see Mr. Hammond and his co- covenant made at Sinai was a fleshly mission of sins before Christ, and still. For the first two thousand laborers hurried away to prison, to covenant and that our church, if that God had a spiritual church be- years there was no such ordinance the stake, or to any other penalty that may be affixed to the prohibitory law recommended by the News contained in fleshly ordinated away to prison, to that did can that our chart and that our chart an against revivalits. I say revivalists, law as contained in fleshly ordi- and a spiritual people before Christ; has admitted that infants were born because I cannot suppose that this nance? Mr. S. quotes from Jere- but were there any infants among members of that covenant or church. bitter hate is directed against Mr. miah where he speaks of all know- them? I think not. Mr. D. must Circumcision was given to the Jews Hammond personally. It is against him as a revivalist, not as a man. the greatest. He says that under the says that under the greatest. He says that under the church before he can establish the heart as well as in the flesh. Dr. Hammond personally. It is against ing the Lord from the least unto prove that the covenant that was as a sign that they were set apart harmless in the estimation of the law of God in their hearts, but does right of infants to membership. Ditzler here referred to the xxix. News, but as a revivalist he is so enot notice any of the arguments that | Christianity stood two centuries be- chapter of Deutoronomy, showing great a sinner as to require legisla- I had been making for an hour on fore infant baptism was ever heard that God took them into peculiar law and a penalty-pains that subject. We had shown that of. The door into the Abrahamic relations to himself that they might or his suppression as Mr. Campbell says that neither Covenant was the door into the become a spiritual people. We find

that God had a spiritual church gave them a fleshly covenant, how My friend gets weaker and weak- Sweeny has admitted in a former

MR. SWEENY'S SECOND REPLY.

f this is a correct faith nor piety was contemplated world. They were born into it. the Church of Christ developed out News-I cannot see | under the old economy. Mr. S. | Mr. Sweeny reaffirmed that pre- of the covenant with Adam and News-I cannot see under the old economy. Mr. S. Mr. Sweeny reaffirmed that pre- of the covenant with Adam and special attention given to Church Bells.

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ing and doing who would refuse to midst of the church will I sing into a church. God took the jews

to be proud of the press of the --as a newspaper -- is without a Hebrew ii and 10th: "For it be- the kingdom of God," and contend- inference. The church, as we have State, both secular and religious, superior in the State, but when it came him for whom are all things, ed that this referred to water bap- seen, developed out of the promise and of no one paper representing makes the fatal mistake of aspiring and by whom are all things in tism, and was evidently against in- of salvation made to our fathers the former more than the Galveston to criticism in matters of religion bringing many sons unto glory to fant baptism. He then quoted from when they fell. God's family is News, it has been a source of re- and theology it knows not whereof it make the Captain of their salvation Olshausen, who, in speaking of the God's Church, and whenever any gret and astonishment to many of its friends and patrons to see in its seas and has cause to fear its own its friends and patrons to see in its seas and has cause to fear its own its friends and patrons to see in its seas and has cause to fear its own introduced subsequently."

The work of the children are particles of this church, in the character of the children are particles. The children are particles of the children are particles. The children are particles of the children are particles. The children are particles of the children are particles. The children are particles of the children are particles. The children are particles of the children are particles of the children are particles. as the children are partakers of sons, introduced subsequently." they were members of His Church. a series of thrusts at religious revi- Does the News know that there fiesh and blood, He also Himself Bishop Burnett says: "There is no Abel was the first of the great vals, revivalist preachers, emotional are not less than one hundred thou- likewise took part of the same; express rule or precept for infant Assembly and Church of the first sand people in Texas who are fully that through death He might baptism." Dr. Wall, "No express born. "Of whom," says Paul in A political newspaper, it at times committed by their church relations destroy him that had the power of mention of any infants." Martin Ephesians, "The whole family in assumes a censorship over religion, to revivals and revival preachers? death," etc. Now, in the light of Luther, "It can not be proved by heaven and earth are named." God churches and ministers, which is not That the great body of Texas peo- these passages, did they in that day Scripture that infant baptism was has had but one family, and that only unwarrantable and in bad taste ple outside of the churches sympa- have a spiritual church and a practiced, etc." Dr. Samuel Palfamily is composed of the good in from its stand-point, but is highly there with these great revival spiritual christianity? or did they mer says "There is no authority all ages. Infants were in this offensive to many of its patrons and churches, their preachers and reviv- rely alone on forms and ceremonies? in the Old or New Testament, etc." church, and form a grand and noble political friends. As illustrative of this allegation, I refer to an article which appeared in a Sunday News their opponents? That they are of 1873 (not now at my command) a small minority, mostly confined to word (law) have I hid in my heart Mr. S. contended that the practice world's history; but one church, a which was not only the most infa- a few cities and towns where the that I might not sin against Thee." of baptism could not be sustained grand unit with the same fundamous caricature of camp-meetings I foreign population has congregated? What is meant by such passages if by the scripture, but had been in- mental principles all along the ages. ever read but was a shameless slan- Does it know that this multi- there was not spirituality under troduced by the authority of the Time out. congregate every Sabbath day and serts that God's people for 4,000 Lord had intended that infants The Rev. John N. Maffett, and by every legitimate means - such as years before Christ had nothing but should be baptized, and that it into the historical argument and other revivalist preachers were earnest preaching of the word, the promise of land and fleshly or- should be the duty of parents to brings up my authorities on the maligned, smutted, and made to ap- prayer and song-seek to move dinances. I have shown that the have them baptized, why not have absence of scriptural authority, pear as depraved villains in clerical heaven and earth to stir the sum of all the commandments was: it written down in his word so plain they will vanish like thin air. robes. Camp-meeting scenes were emotions of men, women and chil- "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God that we might all understand it. (Here Mr. Sweeny told an anecdote manufactured to suit the depraved dren, and thereby bring them to with all thy heart," etc. Ezekiel Dr. Fuller confesses that there is about a mule and an Irishman that tastes of the writer, which were so Christ? And that the privilege to xxxvi, 26th: "A new heart also no express command for it. And raised quite a laugh, to show that obscene and vulgar as to be distasted thus worship God, to do good to will I give you and a new spirit Mr. Bledsoe, endorsed as he is by Dr. Ditzler was rather premature in ful to any gentleman, much less to others and get good for themselves will I put within you, and I will the Methodist Church, says there his threat.) Bro. Ditzler says he the lady readers of the paper. If is to them dearer than life itself? take away the stony heart out of is no express word for it in the New will give chapter and verse for inthe article had been found in a The words of Jesus may apply: your flesh and will give you a heart Testament, and yet from Mr. Ditz- fant baptism in the morning. He of flesh." You see God preaches ler's opening speech on this ques- ought to do it to-night, for he might to them here about a new heart. tion, it would seem that the whole die before morning, and then no one Ezekiel also calls upon them to re- system of christianity rested on the else would ever be able, we fear, to pent and turn from their transgres establishment of Christian baptism. find it. He says that Dr. Wilkes, in free-love association. This delect- DR. DITZLER'S SECOND SPEECH sions. Either these people had If this is so, we shall see the fair their debate at Louisville, took the forgiveness and the means of grace, temple of Christian faith and Chris- ground that there was no pardon "Infants are Scriptural Sub- or they had not. Either God gave tain hope go down in ruins, for it before Christ. Well, I am not

body can be saved out of God's covenant, yet infants are saved; therefore infants were in the cove-Bro. Ditzler argues that there nant. Infants were in this church

Thristian Advocate other man, lawyer or minister, before he gets through his speech right of infants to christian bap- and then Christ met his pledge, stirring the multitudes by the power he takes the same position. He tism; but he contended that his and as he hung upon the cross, paid of the gospel, song and prayer, says they had land, but under the opponent had found neither. He the forfeit, and the Church of edictions of the News as Mr. Ham- written in their hearts. In the 2d unquestionable inference, would do covenent, renewed from Adam to mond. There is reason to believe chapter of Hebrew and 12th verse as evidence; but can be establish Abraham and on down to Christ. that there are thousands of good there occurs this quotation from the it by unquestionable inference? Paul speaks of putting away the men and women in Texas who are | Psalms: "Saying I will declare There were many pious men in all body of the sins of the flesh by the of this hated revival way of think- thy name unto my brethren; in the ages, but they were not organized circumcision of Christ. They were called a church before the Sinaitic be forced to silence by legislative praise unto thee." This shows that to himself in the flesh, and gave covenant. Hagar represented the seed. Dr. Ditzler said he proposed quoted from a Psalm written a "Except a man be born of water and church, and were baptized, and While as Texans we have cause The News in its legitimate sphere thousand years before Christ. Also of the Spirit, he can not enter into would give scripture for it, and not

SWEENY'S THIRD REPLY. Bro. Ditzler says when he gets ment. But I will say that Bro. Wilkes and myself do not disagree.

The articles noticed in the last under the old dispensation. If could the people under it be religer, I understood him to say at first speech, that there was pardon and issue of the ADVOCATE are not God's economy has been liable to lous in the true sense of the word? that those old people had no religion. remission of sins before Christ.) obscene, but they are offensive to constant change, and if the world If God did give them a spiritual Now he admits that they had re- My friend says that circumcision many and insulting—necessarily so—to some.

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If I am correctly advised, the low can we have any respect for low can we have any Rev. Mr. Hammond went to Gal- God's religion and how can we sup- did not, how were these ancient my friend makes such rapid ad- was a covenant in the flesh, and veston under a pressing solicitation port our claims against the cavils people saved? Mr. Sweeny admits vances. We will soon have him the Lord said the day was coming from the clergy of that city-Ro- of infidelity? God is unchangeable that they were good and pious men. with us, and we will welcome him. when he would make a covenant in manists and Ritualists excepted and human; nature is the same in Did the simple possession of land I did not make the whole system of the spirit. Mr. Sweeny denied that and they co-operated with him most all ages, and consequently religion make them pious and regenerate christianity rest on infant baptism; religion was the same in all ages. has always been the same, and the their nature? In the 11th chapter but took the position that the princi- He referred to Paul, who had been The Rev. L. M. Lewis, and other church, so far as its great principles of Hebrews we have a long list of ples that underlie infant baptism, brought up in the Jew's religion and was a strict observer of it, and yet persecuted the Church of God. and shared largely in the Galveston 200 years before Christ there was faith, embracing the promise. The rectly. Dr. B. says, "No express Why don't my friend come at once revival. The statements of the a spiritual church, it matters not promise either embraced Christ, or command or word;" that is of course to the scripture that has infant baptism in it? I will tell you: It is because every time baptism is great good had been done through ren have been bold to date the or- ual. "Why will ye die, O house of believed that the scriptures taught mentioned in the scripture some the instrumentality of the revival ganization of the church, but I need Israel?" Mr. D. also referred here infant baptism. The word church act is required—faith or something meetings led by Mr. Hammond and not stop to discuss that point What to the 37th chapter of Ezekiel : came into use in the days of Abra- else-of which an infant is incathose who co-operated with him in Galveston. Now, how do these pastors. Drs. Walker, Bunting, and that infants were members of that spirit of the Almighty." And in the ing. They had forgiveness and re- line of Pedo-Baptist defense and others, together with the churches church, and that they received the 14th verse it is said: "And shall mission of sins. This my friend ad- the discipline of his own church. and many converts brought in during ordinances peculiar to that church. put My spirit in you and ye shall mits. If they were pardoned, they I now read from a tract of Father I shall proceed to discuss that part live," etc. "Isaiah preaches to the were certainly not pardoned out of Wesley which was published by the denunciations of the News? The of the question under consideration people." "Seek ye the Lord while Christ. The church developed out News is not so obtuse as not to see this morning. But my friend has he may be found." And tells them of the principles of religious truth. in which he says that if the infant that the blow it struck would fall, run ahead of me. He argues that to seek pardon, very clearly show. There was certainly no pardon in is guilty of original sin then it is there are just three ways of establing that the idea of pardon was un- the possession of lands. But he a proper subject of baptism, seeing lishing a question : by precept, by derstood in that day. David in the says they had circumcision. So that it cannot in any ordinary way enact a special law against Ham- wish the audience to remember that thoroughly from my sins." "Create Milligan, one of their eminent Ditzler here interrupted Mr. S. to mond." The News is a political Mr. S. took the position that in within me a clean heart." Now, divines, who says: "Circumcision state that Mr. Wesley never wrote paper and proposes to lead public ference could not be relied upon un- these teachings and prayers were had also a purely religious meaning, that tract and that it was repudiated sentiment in Texas. As such it is less it was so plain that everybody founded on God's truth, or they etc." It was purely spiritual, and by the Methodist Church; and Mr. supposed to know something of could see it. But my friend quotes were not. They must have been yet it was administered to infants at Sweeny knew it, because it had what would be constitutional law, from several Pedo Baptist authors, founded on some definite plan, or eight days old. Mr. Campbell also been exposed before. He asked and what would not. Would a law who, he says, say that there is neither they were not. If not, how could admits that circumcision had also Mr. S. if there was not an explanaagainst Hammond or revivalist preceptor example for infant baptism we think of such a God? If they a spiritual meaning. The circum- tory note in the tract itself or in preachers be a constitutional law? to be found in the scriptures. Is were, then there must have been cision in the flesh was typical of the the book from which he read, and Has the News taken a backward he sure that he understands the spirituality under the old dispensa- circumcision of the heart. The Mr. Sweeny replied that there was movement toward Rome, and im- authors he quotes? and does he tion. But Mr. S. tells us there covenant with Abraham was con- not. There was such a note, howbibed the spirit of intolerance that quote them correctly? I want him was corruption in the church (if firmed in Christ. The Church of ever, as it afterward appeared.) kindled the fires of martyrdom, in- to be certain on this point, as I shall it was a church) under the old God developed out of the promise Mr. Sweeny went on to argue that vented the Inquisition and put to take up these authors at another economy. Well, we have corrupt of Christ first made to man. Here the Methodist discipline taught the

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Country Gentleman says; "I have heard a physician of great eminence say that the time was near at hand a disgrace as it is now to have the the possession of true men. horrid disease called "itch," for

character near the White Mountain ness. Indian Reservation in Mexico and Arizona. Large veins have been sible pieces, which the world did found, one a wall of solid ore several not regard at all. "I will write hundreed feet in length, some fifteen feet in height, and of enormous will take notice of." So he sat width, yielding seventy per cent of down to writing nonsense. pure copper. It is said that there "I WILL answer for it, the longer

scientific men. It will be readily Romaine. seen that, could this art be regained "MANY a blessed promise in the it would be of immense advantage. Bible would remain a sealed prom-This, it is stated, has now been done; ise if the key of sorrow, or trial, or and the discoverer, a Frenchman, is temptation were not sent to open erecting a building for its manufac- its stories, and send warm to one's

rian metallurgist, who first made Maria Here. neglected waste product.

every year. The explanation, how- one of his old acquaintances said : ever, robs the statement of its san- "Well, Andrew, I'll give five guinary quality. He says that in pounds, seeing it's you. London the annual deathrate is "No," said Mr. Fuller, "I can twenty-two to every thousand in- take nothing for this cause, seeing habitants, while in dirty Glasgow, it's me," and handed the money it is a third greater. "The difference back. means," he says, "that in Glasgow | The man felt reproved; but in a every year 3,817 persons are killed moment said:
who ought not to be killed, and need "Andrew, you are right. Here not be." Cleanliness is his proposed are ten pounds, seeing it's for the remedy.

while they led a fourth horse. A saving souls." fallen tree in the recesses of Dandenong, Victoria, was measured, not long since, and found to be 420 feet long; another, on the Black Spur, ten miles from Halesville, measured 480 feet. The highest trees on the Sierra Nevada, California, yet discovered, reach only 450 feet, the average size being from 300 to 400 | whis-key. feet in height, and from 24 to 34 feet in diameter.

farm and Garden.

are breaking him. Push him side- coal each. wise or any way. Let him go just where he will and how he will. Let

A FARMER in Stearns Co. Minn., says that while wheat generally averaged about 14 bushels per acre, 20 bushels; and he is satisfied this difference is due mainly to the prevention of injury by drouth resulting from thoroughly rolling his

SCRAPING and washing the trunks and larger limbs will destroy many eggs of injurious insects. Use a wash of common soft soap, thinned to apply readily. Use a triangular plate of iron, the edges ground, with a handle two to three feet long

EXERCISE OF ANIMALS .- An experienced farmer says that in all schemes for feeding animals in yards punishment to the penitentiary. and stables, instead of allowing them to get their own food in woods physical exercise in order to have vantage of my father." the best of health. We know how it is with men and women who do Church, returned home earlier than not take exercise enough, and it as usual, and was asked, "Is it all done true of animals. They need some- already?" "No," he replied; "it is thing to eat, and the wise man is all said: but very little, if any, of ne who finds his animals exercise what was said has been done yet."

Omnibus.

WISDOM is oftentimes nearer when we stoop than when we soar. WRITE the best man's faults on his forehead and he will pull his hat over his eyes.

THE older a wise man gets the wiser he grows; the fool when he ages becomes an old fool, says the

THE devil demands a sign from heaven. Like the other scientists, he was not satisfied with the A WRITER in the Cultivator and miracles already wrought, so he demanded another.

THE true wealth of a community lies in the integrity of its citizens, when to have the typhoid fever in and its chief honor arises, not from one's family would be quite as much the possession of great riches, but

WE never detect how much of both of them arise from disgraceful our social demeanor is made up of uncleanliness. Typhoid fever is artificial airs until we see a person bred in foul cellars and bad drains." who is at once beautiful and sim-COPPER has been discovered in ple. Without the beauty we are great abundance and of a very rich apt to call the simplicity awkward-

RABELAIS had written some sen-

are still larger veins in the vicinity. you read the Bible, the more you THERE is evidence that the an- will like it; it will grow sweeter cients understood the manufacture and sweeter; and the more you get of malleable glass, a subject that has | into the spirit of it, the more you attracted much attention from will get into the spirit of Christ."-

heart such words as "Be of good It was Faber du Faur, a Bava- cheer, it is I; be not afraid."-

practical use of the gases which Good, kind, true, holy words, formerly escaped in immense quan- dropt in conversation, may be little tities from the tops of blast-furnaces; thought of, but they are like seeds and the enormous blast-engines, the of flowers, or fruitful tree, falling hoisting-engines, pumps, and hot- by the way side, borne by some blast stoves, often even the roasting- | bird afar, haply thereafter to fringe kilns of such establishments, now-a- with beauty some heretofore barren days require no fuel except this long- mountain-side, or make some nook of the wilderness to rejoice.

DR. PLAYFAIR makes the start- IT is related when Andrew Fulling assertion that more than 3,000 | ler went into his native town to murders are committed in Glasgow | collect for the cause of missions,

Lord Jesus Christ." RECENT explorations show that ONE of the most characteristic, the great Australian trees exceed as it was one of the last remarks of in height, though not in circumfer- Dr. Lyman Beecher, was his reply ence, the giants of California. Some to a sudden question asked him not of the Australian trees must be long before his death : "How can regarded as very respectable in girth we best defend the church?" It as well as in height, the hollow roused his slumbering mind, and trunk of one of them being large with the earnestness of his palmiest enough to permit three horsemen to days, he exclaimed, "Not by theolenter and turn, without dismounting ogy, nor by controversy; but by

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A man cannot expect half a loaf when he loafs all the time.

THE best way to rise in a lady's estimation is not by stares.

A STATISTICIAN estimates that NEVER strike a colt when you courtships average three tons of

WHY was Pharaoh's daughter like a broker? Because she got a him fall down if he will, but don't little prophet from the rushes on the bank.

"WHAT station do you call this?" said a man, as he crawled out of the debris of a railroad smash-up. the past season, his own averaged "Devastation," replied the urbane conductor.

> WHAT one of the planets is supposed to have the most specie? The moon; because she is continually changing quarters.

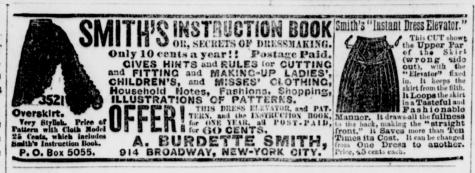
A lively lady, when the subject of 'strong-minded women' was being discussed, remarked : "I notice that those women's right's people are invariably men's lefts."

A rabid hater of puns lately declared that every man who dared to pen a pun, should be sent for

"Have I not offered you every advantage?" said a doting father to or pastures, there is one thing lost his son. "O, yes!" replied the youth; sight of, namely, the necessity of "but I could not think of taking ad-

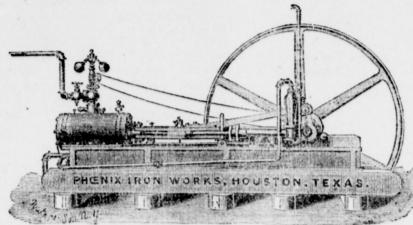
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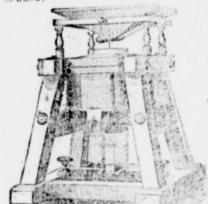
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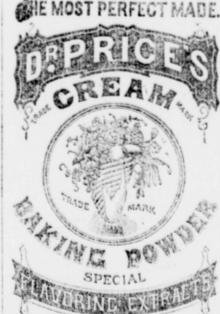
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, April 16, 1875. Very little change has occured during the week under review in the aspect of either commercial or financial affairs. The status of general trade continues highly unsatisfactory and complaints as to the situation are very loud and general. The summer is now, we might almost say, at our doors, and it is therefore hardly reasonable to

suppose that the spring trade is only rather backward, and will before long make its welcome appearance in our midst. The reports from the North are rather more reassuring and advices from that quarter pretty generally corroborate the assertion that there are at present favorable evidences of a return of confidence and courage among the business men of that section. There also appears to be a fair revival of trade, which promises to increase so soon as the weather becomes more favorable to transportation. From Southern centers, advices are less healthy. We see no possibility of a brisk revival of trade in our State before the fall sets in, though a partial

temporarily set in. The untoward influence of the late speculation in gold seems to have been gradually dissipated and the course of the premium is now said to be almost entirely left to legitimate influences. The clique is apparently well broken up, and late purchasers are again in the market relieving themselves of the burden of their purchases, thus making the commodity more plentiful. The tendency of the premium is, however, still upward, it anything. The comparative scarcity of the commodity, together with the fact that the Spaniards are in the market buying for the purpose of exporting, tends to impart a very strong tone to the market.

The foreign advices are hardly important. The minium rate of discount of the Bank of England Stock...52,348 54,976 57,329 48,815 216, 6011, 216, remains unchanged. The week's PROCEDURE OF GALVESTON DAILY English darry 18c. increase in the bank vaults is £49,-600. The proportion of reserve to liabilities is 35% per cent against 341 last week. Week's specie decrease in the Bank of France, 6,726,000 francs. To-day's cables report the street rate discount for three months' bills at 3 3-16 per cent., and the amount of bullion gone into Bank of England on balance to-day £5,000.

MONETARY.

In local money matters we have nothing of an interesting nature to refer to. The banks continue to accommodate regular customers at the usual rate of 1 per cent. per month, and although their available surplus is not large, they appear able to meet all pressing demands, which, it may be said, are not heavy. The exchange market is rather dull. The offerings of commercial bills are small and there appear to be takers for larger bills than are in the market.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1151. The rate here closes at 1141 buying, and 115 selling.

SILVER—Rates at the close are 07½@108 buying and selling.

Exchange. — Rates are firm diddling Orleans 16½ Middling Orleans 16½ Middling Texas. 16½ Middling Texas. 16½ SILVER-Rates at the close are 107 a 108 buying and selling.

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COTTON

The general outlook is hardly so favorable this week as last, which is mainly attributable to inactivity at Liverpool and less favorable advices from Manchester, which are not without their effect on this side of the water. The receipts at all United States ports for the week foot up 36,686 bales, against 3967 last week, 39,193 this week last year, 32,224 week later last year. The season's receipts are 3,266,350 bales, against 3,506,942 same time last year.

GALVESTON MARKET.

The market at this point, which closed dull and rather weak on Friday evening last, opened on Saturday quiet but steady, relapsing into a dull state on Monday, with a decline of &c. On Tuesday, quotations were reported to be entirely nominal, and the market quite inert Wednesday, a steady tone prevailed and offerings were free, sales at the same time being larger than during the other days of the week. Thurs day brought with it a quiet market and to-day inactivity continues to be painfully apparent. The sales of the week are exceedingly light footing up only 3,970 bales against 7,635 last week and 250,686 since the commencement of the season.

The comparative quotations are: To-night. Low Ordinary 102 Ordinary 123 Good Ordinary...142 Low Middling....15 improvement may at any time Middling.......15

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8166	2,918	188,888	219,967
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306	531	13,729	15,958
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306	6,175	101,639	70,317
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G.H.&H.R.R	1,931	182,704	219,753
H. D. Nav. Co	1,863	138.365	110,370
Trinity River	9	3,795	1.660
Brazos River	-	1,629	600
West Coast	150	1.038	7,574
East Coast	159	5,727	3,501
Bay Shore	3	112	52
Total to date	4,112	338.370	343,510
In transit	821	35,749	35,885
Net Galv. Cas'gs	3,291	102,621	307,625
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	Shipments8,564	690,582	813,094
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NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes quiet at the fol

lowing comparative quota	itions:
This Week.	Last Week
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NEW YORK MARKET. SPOTS. Comparative quotations are: This week. Ordinary 135 Good Ordinary .. 15

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October 16 3-8	16 1-2a17-32
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cial and Commercial Cl April 8, 1874	
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MANCHESTER. April 16, 5.30 P. M-Yarns and fabrics THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS.

The market at this point opene quiet at last week's closing quotations, ruled easier but uchanged through Monday and Tuesday, was reported steadier on Wednesday, band, 626½c.; hoop, 728½c.; sheet, comquiet again on Thursday, closing mon, 7c.; R. G., 8c; galv., 17c.; Russia, quiet to-day at the figures given last week say:

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

ARRIVALS.

During the week this market has ruled steady. The closing quotations are, (basis Middling not below Low Middling:)

May-June delivery Upland (Basis not below Good Ordinary.)

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7	LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATE		
	This Year		
•	Sales—Total 61,000		93,000
,	To exporters 8,000		1,000
	Forw'ded from ship side 10,000		-
9	To speculators 8,000		9,000
•	Total stock874,000	8	00,000
5	Of American 510,600		42,000
-	Actual Exports11,000		11,000
t,	Total receipts 37.000		47,000
	American 9,000		31,000
0	Total since Sept. 12,353,000		51,000
s	American1,314,000		86,000
	Amount afloat 444.000		96,000
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THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

market quiet. We quote Clear sides, 14tc.; clear rib, 13tc; shoulders 10ctc. breakfast bacon 14tc. Bagging - Dull and unchanged .-

Bran-Is steady and higher \$1 85@ 200 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. half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer

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 a 30c.; Western and Kansas

Ordinary 20c; Texas 20@25c. Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 75. Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 16lc. Candy-Light demand; assorted stick

City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c;

16@17e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e; eream 25@26e; gum-drops 30@35e, maple sugar 25@30c. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands

3,700. First hand quotations are steady at Fair 17‡, Good 18, Prime 18‡, Choice 19c. Dealers are selling from store about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peach-

day. Friday, last y'r | \$1 10; corn, 215, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 60c.; 11 inch, good medium, 50@55c.; 11 Cheese - Western factory nominal

Corn -Limited supply ; prices easy at

Western \$1 10@1 15c. from store. Texas \$1 00@1 10. Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at

84 70@4 90. Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 5je; cream and ginger 11tc. Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16e;

tartarie 66e; oxalic 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4je; C. T. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3E, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 74c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax common powered 74c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Comeras 3c Calc. White wine, imported, 65c. Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine.

Chloral hydrat 25 a 28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. \$4 : cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50. Gum assafeetida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35 a 40c. Quinine \$2 60. Hoes—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$6 75 a 8 00; extra \$9 50 a 11 00. Sieves—P. dozen, iron, \$1 75; pla \$75; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; No. 2, \$2 00; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

NAILS - Are unchanged Quotations \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75, Floor- light offerings and demand. ing, easing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance.

Eggs -Easy, selling at 16@18c. per Fish - Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80 290; No. 2, 60 265c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2 22 10; half-boxes \$3 50 23 75; 100 15

boxes 7 te per pound. Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$6 00@6 50; choice extra 6 00@6 50; choice family \$6 75@ 7 25; fancy family \$7 75@8 25.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none: currants, Zaute, per pound 10@12c; apples per 1b, 9@10c; Dates 12\cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c; pecaus none; Brazil nuts 15c.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 6 50@7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, \$6 50@\$7 00.

Hides—Easier and lower. We quote, nent. Bny Dr. Price's Baking Powdry flint, selected 17 c. kids and calves only in cans with unbroken labels.

off, as they run, 162c.; wet salted, selected, &c.; as they run, 71c.; butcher's green, 7@71c. dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 50.

30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs,

Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad irons, 51c.

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. Wood-

ruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. Mar-April ship'ts Upland 7 15-16d do, second grade do, 38c; do, black bridle do, 50c; do, fair bridle do, 55c. Lard - Market firm. Tierces, 15tc.; kegs, 16%.

June-July delivery Upland. 8 1-16d stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25\infty 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, Etc.—In hmited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, l'aris, \$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. — Liuseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Quotations not applicable to small Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats-Firm and higher. Western sellng from store at 92@95e per bushel. Texas, nominal. Job lots, Western 85@ 90c. for prime. Onions—In light supply prices firm Red Northern \$6 50 27 00 B barrel.

Potatoes-Stock light; prices steady; parket quiet. Western nominal; Domestic—heavy, 121c. 7 yard; light, market quiet. Western nominal; from store, 131/2014c.; India, 11c. in bales. Northern \$4 00 @ 4 25; according to quality. Sweet potatoes 75c.; per bushel Poltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

> Poultry-Receipts ample and prices easy. Chickens \$4 50 a 4 75 7 dozen. Turkeys quiet; small \$10@12 00; grown, \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@5 00 p doz. Geese 6 00@6 25 Partridges \$1 25. Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold;

> fine \$1 75, gold. Starch-Dealers supply the demand at 61 @61c.

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair Se.; prime \$\frac{3}{2} \pi \frac{3}{2} \cdot dered 125@13c: Demerara Choice 114

Soap.— In full supply. Olive 7c. for large lots. Ordinary orders filled at 74c. Tobacco - Supply ample and prices es, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 64@2 75; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 lb full weight inch, good common, 46@50c.; 11 inch, common sound, 44@46c; twist, all grades, 50@75e.; smoking tobacco, 35@ Soc.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; cigars, imported, per thousand, 895@250.

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

Pig 30c 7 16. Tallow-Receipts light; pricessteady; good to prime 6@7c.; common 5@54c. Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound.

Woodware-Paus-Painted, two hoop. 2 dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Tuns-Painted, 3 nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in

WELL BUCKETS-P dozen, L. S. Sieves—P. dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 75; brass \$3 75.

Chains—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, Zinc—In gold, per p 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox, in market; sheet 11c. Zine-In gold, per pound-Pig, none Wool. - Spring clip free of burs Mednim 24@26c.; very long and bright

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