Sunday-School Matters.

PASSING EVENTS. To the Members of East Texas Conference: DEAR BRETHREN—Having been China is now governed by the appointed Conference Sundaymother of the emperor, Hien-fung School Secretary of East Texas who died in 1860, and the mother Conference at its last session, I of the late emperor, Tung-chi who placed myself immediately in com- to the Lord again. This time the died this year of small-pox The | munication with Dr. Haygood, our Agassiz memorial fund of \$300,000 | Sunday-school Secretary, to ascertain the specific duties appertaining is now completed About 60,000 to my appointment, and received people pass daily through the Union promptly his reply and instructions. Passenger Depot at New York. In the absence of any special in-It is used by three roads, and cost structions by the general conference "defining the duties of Con-\$200,000 Persia is in a deplorference Sunday-school Secretaries," able state. The famine is not more the Secretary says I am left to interrible than the exactions of the fer, on general principles, that he government Four hundred more is to do anything and everything he emigrants reached the port of New finds practicable to develop the Sunday-school work in his own con-York in March last than in the ference and to bring our Methodist same month last year. The number was 6,477 The labor troubles ing apprized our secretary of the of Massachusetts continue. The stern facts of deterioration as destrikers will not yield, nor the man- veloped in the reported statistics of our Sunday-school interest at our ufacturers. The latter are making nothing; the former are approach- apparent facts—the result of the in- integrity and, Judas like, resolved to ing starvation . . . It is said the quisition of the conference-that Postoffice Department at Washing- contributed to this sad declention, the secretary gives his affirmation ton is systematically swindled by of the views presented: "The views the manner contracts are procured. expressed in your letter show that An investigation is on foot The An investigation is on foot..... The you very clearly see the difficulties total debt of the Northern States in your way. 'Winter quarters' is \$106,724,200. That of the and 'union' Sunday-schools will destroy our work I fear in some sec-Southern States \$214,705,500 tions. There are as many reasons for Advices from Rome state that a having Methodist Sunday-schools Papal nuncio has been sent to Ma- as Methodist churches; and it is as fool Adam in this way? Why, he drid to instruct the Spanish clergy right and needful to teach Meth- made him believe he could hide to strive for the restoration of peace odism in the Sunday-school as in from the Lord behind a tree; and the pulpit. I hope you may be under Alfonso.... The successions successful in rousing your confer- nefarious business on Eve. Here, from the Catholic to the Greek ence to a deeper interest in the then, was where the Lord got Church still continue in Poland ... work and in extending the circula- angry; and by this wretched hypoc-... The report that the emperor of tion of our Methodist literature ricy and trifling with God, the old Brazil intends to abdicate is untrue. and uniform lessons." You will gentleman got his foot broken.

Told you so Horace McKenson thus see, beloved brethren, as in-Told you so Horace McKenson, dicated by Dr. Haygood, the duties singular, that his crime was covetof Seven Oaks, England, claims to of the position you have assigned ousness; and that this lust conown the skull of Oliver Cromwell. me; and your secretary proceeds as ceived and brought forth the sin A ghastly piece of property. We best he may to stir up the pure after he started on his journey. would almost as soon have property minds of his brethren in relation to Observe now that up to this time this great commanding interest of my proposition is sustained only by in a ghost Over \$55,000,000,- the church that is enlisting the 600 passed through Gen. Spinner's heart of christendom as being only let us go to St. Peter (2d epistle office during the time he held it, second to the preaching of the gospel and the loss was less than one dol- and the most powerful auxiliary in lar on the million. He leaves the mission. While the whole christian office in moderate circumstances world is profoundly impressed with It is said that hard times are the magnitude of the Sunday-school complained of even in Germany cause, and is characterized by pro-.... The last regulation respecting gress in this direction, it is certainly a cause of humiliation that our the landsmen or reserve will aug ment the German army to 2,800,- It will be well if we ponder the 000 men. Is Germany getting causes of our deterioration and seek ready for another fight?.....The by united and concentrated power his corrupt heart changed by the trade of Baltimore, according to the their removal.

statistics of March, is rapidly en-It is high time after this prolarging. The papers there are joy- with the work of reorganization; charitable almost to a fault, and ful Lake Michigan is said to and upon the basis of nonsuspen- then turn out of the way, become be two feet lower than it was one sion during the winter season we year ago . . . A Kentucky exchange must, as ministers charged with the superintendence of this vital insays that sheep to the value of \$100,- terest of the church, see to it to the 000 are annually killed in that extent of our ability that there State by dogs. The average dog shall be no suspension of the trein that State is worth one half mendous moral power that the cent.....California is expecting a ing and indoctrination of the young. fine wheat crop . . . A druggist in We must from the sheer necessities Lewiston, Maine, says over a ton of the situation maintain our posiof snuff is annually consumed in tion in the front rank of christian enterprise in this direction. In subsequent numbers your secretary will urge upon your consideration sink the first raft for his filters the his views of the modus operandi.

The Sin of Balaam.-Num. xxii.

Н. М. Воотя.

ED. ADVOCATE-A few reflections on the character of Balaam's sin may not be uninteresting to the of her people every year by conreaders of the ADVOCATE. As to sumption. Bad drainage and brick the question who he was and what system or theory of religion he sidewalks said to be the cause held? I shall not take upon myself A petition is said to have been presented to the Massachusetts Legisla- it is likely that he was a religious head, who at first kept his ture asking that the sentence of teacher, and it may be a priest among method a secret, but afterward banishment against Roger Williams, his people; and that in all probapassed in 1635, be revoked. We bility his theory of religion was a public. It is simply the use hope they will not bring him backhope they will not bring him backand heathenish idolatry. The four drops are diluted in He is no doubt better off where he Hebrew part of it derived from the three-fourths of a tumbler of wais Chief Justice Waite, in a Hebrews by tradition through the case appealed from a lower court, Moabites. Be this as it may, one person, and a smaller dose to chilhas decided that the Fourteenth thing is clear: he had a religion dren, at intervals not specified. Amendment does not confer on and a pretty good idea of the being | The result is said to be a coaguwomen the right of suffrage; the of God and his true worship. When lation of the diphtheric memdecision being that the amendment Balak's first message reached him he brane, and its ready removal by confers citizenship in the United consulted the Lord upon it, and the coughing. It is asserted that States, but that the States regulate | Lord told him not to go-verse 12. | where the case thus treated has the right of suffrage The frost When this refusal reached Balak; not advanced to a nearly fatal has damaged the fruit crop of Cal- he sent another company of princes | termination, the patient recovermore honorable than the former, ed in almost every instance.

and these messengers promised him great honor and reward. To this he replied much like a man influenced by the grace of God indeed: "If Balak will give me his house full of silver and gold, I cannot go beyond the word of the Lord." They tarry all night, and Balaam, seemingly very sincerely, applied Lord tells him to go, but informs him that "the word I shall say unto thee thou must do." With this understanding he started. But now comes the darkest part of the whole proceeding; in the 22d verse it is said: "God's anger was kindled because he went; and the angel met him in the way," etc. Now for the point : When he made the positive declaration, a little previously, about the silver and gold, he had fully mastered his lust for gold and silyer, and on this account God allowed him to go; but after literature into the schools." Hav- he started, riding along on his oid donkey, he began to think about how nice it would be to have all that money and Balak's grand honors, and in his heart (which God last session, and having assigned the saw) he abandoned his former disobey the Lord's word. When he got there, the devil in the meanwhile telling him that it would be an easy matter to deceive the Lord, he would perform a wonderfully sharp trick, get the money and the honor, and yet make the Lord believe he was obeying him to the nicest punctillio. Querry heredid none ever try the same scheme before nor since? Din't the devil

I aver, then, from the whole and my proposition is sustained only by deduction or inference; but now and 15th verse) and we have an inspired comment, exactly on the point, as follows: "Balaam, the son of Bosor, who loved the wages of unrighteons," Also Jude, 11th verse: "Ran greedily after the error of Balaam for reward," etc. Now the case is clear; covetousness was his sin; and a damning one it statistics indicate retrogression. was and is to this day. In conclusion, I will submit this asseveration; hear it: A man may get all-powerful grace of God and start out in the right way to heaven, possessing a liberal heart and covetous and world-loving, make shipwreck of the faith and lodge at last with Balaam, Cora, Judas and millions more.

"Uphoid me, Savior, or I fall; O reach me out thy gracious hand, Only for help on thee I call; Only by faith in thee I stand."

GEO. W. GRAVES. WAXABACHIE, March 5, 1875.

Ax old Unitarian minister, Rev. Mr. Thatcher, of Wareham, Mass., becoming infirm and blind, resigned. His parish came together and refused to accept the resignation. They said, "You gave us your youth and your strength, and we will stand by you, now that you are old and

THE ravages of diphtheria in Australia have been so extensive within the last few years that the government offered a large reward for any certain method of cure; and among other responses to say further than to suggest that to this was one from Mr. Greatcommunicated it freely to the ter, to be administered to a grown

The Outlook.

TEXAS WORK. A UNION prayer-meeting has been conducted in Galveston the past week under the auspices of the Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist churches. It has resulted in several conversions and a general awakening among the religious people of the city. We look for great things from this effort, which is still being protracted.

UNDER date of 8th, Rev. W. E. Weaver writes from Jones' Mills: "We have just closed our second quarterly conference in the lonesborough Mission; good congregations during the time. Eight have been added to the church the past quarter; our prospects are flattering. Our presiding elder, J. F. Neal, was with us-deeply interested in the building up of the church. May

God bless his and all of our labors. BRO. J. H. JOHNSON writes thus pithily from Marshall: "I notice on the label of my last ADVOCATE, 'Agent.' Well, sir, if you have appointed me agent, I want to say to you that I shall most assuredly get the required amount of subscribers, or else I shall pay in money for the paper. I do not believe that it is honest for any preacher or layman to accept the paper as agent, and get the benefit of it for one entire year, and neither get subscribers nor pay for it. Please find enclosed money for the first instalment, and look out for others, as we now have a paper that ranks among the first in the family of Advocates, and should be in the home of every Methodist in Texas. The Marshall station, under the administration and pastorial care of Rev. B. W. Thompson, is moving on in love and peace, and, I dare say, with brightening prospects. Bro. Thompson is an excellent preacher and faithful pastor, and forcible ministry of the Rev. C. B. Stuart, president of our female school (which is, by the way, one of the best in the West), I feel that the church will be abundantly blessed, and that soon. As an evidence of this, the church resolved to build a parsonage, and with that characteristic liberality of her members, the money, in good subscriptions, was promptly raised. And I trust we will soon have a home for the preacher and take him out of his hired house. I im agine by the time you and Dr. Finley get through with the 'astute' editor of the News he will be ready to come to the altar of repentance. The News says that a child died with brain fever' that had heard Hammond. A number of persons, both old and young, have died in this religion with the same fatal disease that never saw Hammond, and some I fear that never witnessed a genuine revival of religion. I wonder what caused

can answer." EPISCOPAL

their death? It may be the News

BISHOP TUTTLE has just consecrated at Ogden, Utah, a Protestant Episcopal chapel erected by a New York family, at a cost of some \$10,-000, as a memorial of a deceased member.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL. BISHOP CHENEY, of the Re-

formed Episcopal Church, a few days ago confirmed a class of fortytwo persons at Christ Church, Peoria, Ill., whose rector, Rev. J. D. Wilson, read at the same time the names of twenty-three persons who had also united with the prayer. church by letter.

A NEW Reformed Episcopal Church has been organized in Chi-

OLD CATHOLIC.

THE Old Catholics have organized a church in Buenos Ayres, South America. The Reformed Church rejects the Papacy, but retains the primitive orders of bishops, priests and deacons.

CATHOLIC.

A DISPATCH from Berlin announces that eighty priests are confined in Posen alone for non-compliance with the laws of Germany.

THE Russian government has forbidden the observance of the Papal jubilee in the country, on the schools in New York have already 405 hearers, this being an increase ground that it is demoralizing to secured, for building purposes, \$15 within twenty two years of 1,809 PRESBYTERIAN.

IN Dr. J. L. Withrow's church | tions.

and seems designed to spread

vice are arranged for the whole year, and then printed. Each at- throughout the State. Lexington tendant at the service is thus apprised of the subject beforehand, and may think of it, pray over it, and perchance give utterance to thoughts about it, not unacceptable nor unprofitable. We think this plan one worth considering by other

THERE are now in the five Theological S-minaries of the Presbyterian Church a total of 345 stulents preparing for the ministry. Princeton has 116 students, and Union Seminary, in advance by only one name, has 117. Next in number is Allegheny, which has 44 names enrolled; Chicago has 26 students in the Northwestern Seminary, and Danville has 12 names Clara. on its catalogue.

BAPTIST.

THE Pacific Christian Advocate, Portland, Oregon, prints the following which it seems was passed by the Brownsville (Oregon) Baptist Association last June. The resolution, though old, has "kept" remarkably well. It is as follows:

We believe there is but one true church of Christ, to-wit, the Baptist Church; and that all His ordinances and their administrations were committed to that church and to no other; and that this trust has never! been changed nor abrogated; and hence, that all the administrations of the ordinances of Christ by other organizations claiming to be recognized by us are true, nor their officers considered as officers of a gospal

THE Baptist Union of England propose to raise \$75,000 to be used for evangelistic purposes.

THE Baptists of Massachusett propose to raise for the Centenary Fund at least \$300,000.

ville, Dr. Jones, pastor, is enjoying 143 languages, and, since the fora season of gracious reviva; a num- mation of the society, it has exber of persons have been converted.

MISSIONARY.

THE Levant Herald announces a large accession to the Protestant 1870, of the Woman's Foreign Miscommunity in Damascus, Syria, from the Greek Church.

THE newly united Presbyterian Church of British America will contain 606 ministers, 1003 congre- receipts of the current year as comgations and 82,266 communicants, pared with those of last year. For Its ministers enjoy an average salary of \$840 a year each.

THE first Arabic-Protestant Church of Jerusalem, was dedicated Nov. 29, 1874. It is called "St. Paul's," and Rev. F. A. Klein is pastor. The cost amounted to \$22,000, and the dedication was looked upon as quite an event.

THE receipts of the American Home Missionary Society for Jan. were \$27,045; and up to that time the receipts for the current financial year closing April 1st, were \$14,-000 more than the previous year.

MISCELLANEOUS. CANADA papers speak of an important religious movement in the Eastern sections of Nova Scotia. Nearly all the churches, one says,

THE reading by Catholics of the Witness, of Montreal, the newspaper which published Father Chiniquy's lectures, has been forbidden from the pulpit of Notre Dame holy sacrament.

street Baptist, several.

UNITED Presbyterian Church of British America contains 606 Chapel Committee have just issued ministers, 1,003 congregations and a pamphlet announcing, among 82,266 communicants. The minis- other interesting items, the statistiters receive an average salary of cal summaries of the chapel work. \$840 a year each.

that the Roman Catholic parochial viding accommodation for 1,723,

the Thursday evening weekly ser- continues, in nearly all the churches hearers.

DRY GOODS.

NEW ORLEANS. Offer for sale large and handsome assort-ments of every style and quality of **Dry Goods** and **Notions** suitable to the Spring Trade, and at lower prices than for the pas-niteen years.

GARDNER & CO.,

is becoming thoroughly aroused. It is probable that the next meeting of the Evangelical Alliance will be held in Edinburgh. Neither Germany, Switzerland, Rome nor,

Jerusalem seem to be ready. MR. HAMMOND'S labors in San Francisco continue to be successful; the pastors and churches unite with him in his work, and there have been many conversions. In San Jose the membership of the M. E. Church has reached 550, and the Sunday-school numbers nearly 500. A new church in another part of the city is considered a pressing necessity. Union services are held with gratifying success in Santa

THE Bible Socity of England has issued 10,101 Hebrew New Testaments for Poland; 89,413 Irish New Testaments; 1,637,517 Welsh Bibles; 98,224 Arabic, and 369,-526 Spanish; 4,383,527 French, and 1,175,118 Swedish.

THE fiftieth anniversary of the American Tract Society was celebrated March 28 in New York. The annual report was read, and showed that during the past fifty years more than 10,000,000 publications had been issued, and of these more than half a million were volumes. During the past year 220 colporteurs were employed, who visited more than 140,000 families. The cost of the work was about \$50,000. Grants have been made to the number of 68,000,000 pages, and to the value of \$45,000. Gilts of printed matter for foreign distribution have been made to the amount of \$40,000, and of cash and plates to be used in printing at mission stations to the value of \$7,000. More than \$40,000 publi-THE First Baptist Church, Nash- cations have been issued abroad, in pended more than \$60,000 in cooperation with American missions.

SINCE the organization in Oct., sionary Society of the Presbyterian Church, its receipts have amounted to \$167,850. There has been a falling off of nearly one-balf in the the year ending April, 1874, they were \$60,050; to February, 1875, only \$32,748.

THE Dayanodaza of India says, there are now thirty different missionary societies at work in China. There are 196 foreign missionaries. and nearly 700 native preachers and teachers. There are about 10,000 native communicants connected with the mission churches. The mission stations are mostly near the sea coast. Nine inland provinces. with a population of 180,000,000, have no missionaries. The total population of China is about 425,-

THE Independence Belge states that at Buenos Ayres, a church, calling itself "Christian, Apostolic, Universal," has been opened by Dr. Emilio Castro-Boedo, until now a new Catholic priest. Other ecclesiastics have joined him, and many persons have signed a declaration concerning church reform. This declaration is divided into two parts. Cathedral on pain of refusal of the In the first, comprising thirty-three articles, are indicated the funda-SPEAKER PAYNE, of the Ten- mental points of reform in dogma. nessee State Senate, has arranged In the second, of eight articles, are with several of the Senators to given certain explanations and officiate successively as chaplain in plans relative to the o ganization of opening the Senate sessions with their church. These reformers reject the Papacy, but retain the MESSES. WHITTLE AND BLISS, three primitive orders, bishops, the evangelists who labored so suc- priests and deacons, recommend the cessfully in Louisville for several reading of the Scriptures, renounce weeks, have closed their labors transubstantiation, and uphold the there. As estimated in the Courier. reception of both elements in the Journal of the 17th ult., the Pres. Holy Communion. Dr. Emilio byterians have received 142 acces- Castro-Boedo and his committee sions; the Methodists, 105; Broad- are in correspondence with the Old way Baptist Church, 12; Chestnut Catholics of Europe, and desire to proceed in full accord with them.

THE British Wesleyan Methodist The returns show that in December, THE Atlantic Monthly asserts 1873, they had 7,485 chapels, proof public money to every \$1 that chapels and 563,492 sittings, or has been given to other denomina- very nearly 50 per cent. At the same time 129 chapels were being in Indianapolis, Ind., the topics for The great revival in Louisville built, to accommodate 51.255

that town by women, principally in

dipping Capt. Eades expects to

1st of October next Real estate

in the best localities in Chicago, is

valued at \$37 per foot; in New

York, \$113; in London, \$135

The city of Philadelphia loses 2,200

ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

The Samily Circle.

A SPRING SONG.

Violet, violet, blue and sweet, Nestling down by the old oak's feet; Can it be you are glad to grow. Nobody near your grace to know? Whispered the violet soft as air. "God can look at me anywhere.

Blossom white on the waving tree, Low to-morrow your place may be, Crushed, perhaps, 'neath a careles

A faded flower. The blossom said : "Promise of God was never broken: I am content to be His token."

Robin, singing your heart's delight.
What may happen before the night?
Foolish thing, of such joy possessed
Over a tiny, leaf-hid nest.
Why should I not in gladness sing?
I am a robin, and this is spring!"

Little brook, from the ice-chain free, Dancing off to the boundless sea, Rippling and foaming in sheerdelight, Sparkling and dimpling 'till out of

Why should your rapture overbrim! "My cup is crystal, and full to the rim."

Heart, that cannot, for cares that press, Sing with the bird, or thy Maker bless As the flowers may, blooming sweet, With never an eye but God's to greet Their beauty and freshness, learn to

Lift thy thought from the earthly dust!

Robin, and blossom, and violet blue, Singing and shining with morning dow, Have they no lesson for one like thee? God, who loves even them, will see How thou art trying to sing His praise Out of the gloom of thy shadowed days.

How Quarrels Begin.

"I wish that pony was mine," said a little boy who stood at a window looking down the road. "What would you do with him?"

asked his brother. "Ride him; that's what I'd do."

"All day long?" "Yes, from morning till night."

"You'd have to let me ride him sometimes," said the brother. "Why would I? You'd have no

right in him if he was mine." "Father would make you let me have him part of the time."

"No, he wouldn't !" "My children," said the mother, who had been listening, and now angry with each other, "let me tell you of a quarrel that happened be- gel some time." the road talking together in a pleasant way, when one of them said;

"I wish I had all the pasture land in the world."

"The other said, 'And I wish I had all the cattle in the world.' "What would you do, then?

asked his triend. "Why I would turn them into

your pasture land.' "No, you wouldn't', was the reply.

"'Yes I would."

"But I wouldn't let you."

"'I wouldn't ask you."

" 'You shouldn't do it.' "'I should."

" 'You sha'n't.' "I will' and with that they seized and pounded each other like two silly, wicked boys as they were."

mother said:

"You see in what trifles quarrels than these boys in your half-angry talk about an imaginary pony? If I had not been here, who knows but you might have been as silly and wicked as they were."

"For Me."

Little Carrie was a heathen child, about ten years old, with bright her that I saw her pa on Jesus' rail-black eyes, dark skin, curly brown road? Shall I?" This brought a hair, and slight neat form.

day that she looked less happy than reply he could not utter. At this usual.

"My dear," she said, "why do you look so sad ?"

"Because I am thinking."

"What are you thinking about?" "Oh, teacher! I do not know whether Jesus loves me or not." "Carrie, did Jesus ever invite

little children to come to him?" The little girl repeated the verse, "Suffer little children to come unto me," which she learned in school.

"Well, whom is this for?" In an instant Carrie clapped her

hands with joy and said; "It is not for you, teacher, is it? tor.

for you are not a child. No; it is for me! for me!"

back again with all her heart. learn that Jesus loves them, and day, say 42 in the morning, 21 at spice is a remedy for croup, cutting believe his kind words as soon as noon, and 21 at night, you can read the phlegm almost instantly and inthey hear them, ought not we, who the Bible through once a year; or ducing free breathing." hear so much about the dear Savior, two chapters in the morning, one at to believe and love him too? Every noon, and one at night, will also \$1,000 to her Sunday-school as a one of us ought to say, "It is for me! | enable you to do it. for me!" and throw ourselves into
the open arms of the loving Savior.

A CHILD'S act is often a reflex of read, should be sent to schools at -The Morning Life.

A Touching Incident.

In traveling, we often meet with persons of different nationalities and GALVESTON, TEXAS, APRIL 24, '75 languages. We also meet with incidents of various character; some sorrowful and others joyful and nstructive. One of the latter character I witnessed recently, while traveling upon the cars. The train was going west, and the time was evening. At a station, a little girl about eight years old came aboard, carrying a little budget under her arm. She came into the car and deliberbut all were strange to her. She apconductor came along collecting tickets and fare. Observing him, she asked if she might lie there. said, "Mister, does this railroad lead him sooner or later. to heaven, and does Jesus travel on HAVING discussed the subject Mister, do you sing to your little fords.

> haven't you ?" He replied, weeping, "No, my little dear, I have no little girl, now. I had one once, but she died some time ago, and went to heaven." Again she asked, "Did she go over this railroad; and are you going to see her now ?"

By this time every person in the coach was upon his feet, and most of them were weeping. An attempt to describe what I witnessed is almost futile. Some said, "God bless say that she was an angel, the little saw that they were begining to get girl earnestly replied, "Yes, my ma used to say that I would be an an-

Addressing herself once more to than you are, that I read about the the conductor, she asked him, "Do most of all, in the way of human other day. They were going along you love Jesus? I do, and if you agency, to make them what they Liberal cish advances made on consignments. love him he will let you ride to ought to be. The demand is the beaven on his railroad. I am going there, and I wish you would go with me. I know Jesus will let me into heaven when I get there, and he will let you in too, and everybody who will ride on his railroad-yes, all these people. Wouldn't you like to see heaven, and Jesus, and your little girl?" These words, so innocently and pathetically uttered, brought a great gush of tears from all eyes, but most profusely from the eyes of the conductor. Some who were traveling on the heavenly railroad shouted aloud for joy. She now asked the conductor, "Mister, may I lie here until we get to a man must do who takes up such heaven?" He answered. "Yes, dear, yes." She then asked, "Will The children laughed, but their you wake me up then, so that I might see my ma, your little girl, and Jesus? for I do so much want often begin. Were you any wiser to see them all." The answer came in broken accents, but in words very tenderly spoken, "Yes, dear angel, yes. God bless you." "Amen!" was sobbed by more than a score of

Turning her eyes again upon the conductor, she interrogated him again. "What shall I tell your little girl when I see her? Shall I say to fresh flood of tears from all present, A little while after she began to and the conductor kneeled by her go to school, the teacher noticed one side, and embracing her, wept the juncture, the brakeman called out, "H-s." The conductor arose and requested him to attend to his (the conductor's duty at the station, for he was engaged. That was a precious place. I thank God that I was witness to this scene; but I was sorry that at this point I was obliged to leave the train.

We learn from this incident that out of the mouth of even babes God has ordained strength, and that we ought to be willing to represent the cause of our blessed Jesus even in a railroad coach .- Christian Exposi-

AN ITEM FOR THE LITTLE From that hour Carrie knew that FOLKS .- There are 22,449 verses Jesus loved her, and she loved him in the Old, and 7,584 verses in the New Testament, making in all 30,-Now, if the heathen children 303. By reading 84 verses each

a parent's character.

The Sundan-School.

In his "Innocents' Day" sermon o children, Dean Stanley touched their sympathies by reminding those who live in the gloomy belief that Jesus never laughed or smiled, that if he loved the little ones at all he must have smiled as he handled and talked with them. He intended to have the children's love for him a cheering reality.

WE often wonder why it is our little ones are taken from us. It is ately took a seat. She then com- said that Eastern shepherds take menced an eager scrutiny of faces; up the tender lambs in their arms and bear them to better pastures in peared weary, and placing her order to attract the flocks. Believe, budget for a pillow, she prepared to afflicted parent, that God would call try to secure a little sleep. Soon the your mind to a higher and better world when he takes your little one to the heavenly pasture of his love.

A vigorous protest by Secre-The gentlemanly conductor replied tary Hartley in the London Sundaythat she might, and then kindly School Chronicle against the misasked for her ticket. She informed use of time by the superintendent him that she had none, when the in a general address at the close of following conversaton ensued. Said the school session, has provoked no the conductor: "Where are you little discussion in the columns of going?" She answered, "I am that journal. Good will come of it. going to heaven." He asked again, Secretary Hartley is right, and the "Who pays your fare?" She then best workers are sure to agree with

it?" He answered, "I think not. sufficiently, the Boston Baptists "Why did you think so?" "Why, now propose to see what can be sir, before my ma died she used to done practically toward securing sing to me of a heavenly railroad; trained teachers for their Sundayand you looked so nice and talked schools. This, as we have always so kind, I thought this was the road. insisted, is the vital point in all gists. My ma used to sing of Jesus on the attempts to make our schools better. heavenly railroad, and that he paid They never can improve until the the fare for everybody; and that the instruction in them improves, and train stopped at every station to until a systematic effort is made to take people on board; but my ma improve it. Teachers need not be don't sing to me any more. Nobody "trained" in a professional sense, sings to me now, and I thought I but they need to be of the very would take the cars and go to ma. best material that each church af-

girl about the railroad that goes to heaven? You have a little girl, marks: "It is a significant fact as related to child piety, that at the Central New York Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, FE-WE GUARANTEE EVERY MACHINE! 250 ministers present, the youngest at conversion was only seven, the average fifteen years old." Teacher, did you ever think that among those rough boys in your class there is a possible one or more whom the Lord has committed to your care to be educated for the ministry? Do you ever pray that your scholars may be thrust out into the white the little girl." Hearing some person harvest field as preachers of righteousness.

PERMANENT, intelligent and devoted teachers, we have frequently urged, are what our schools need same in all departments of educa but it is peculiarly the case in the Sunday-school, where instruction is doled out too frequently with utter indifference, and where truth is presented without unction or effect. John Roberts, a teacher in London, just deceased, expressed the right sentiment on this point in his last illness, and the circumstance that he had taught in schools and Bibleclasses for fifty-one years gives his words a weight they could not otherwise have. "I have lived for my scholars," he said, "and that is what

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barrel of cider will preserve it weet for several months. A mixture of oil and ink is a

good thing to clean kid boots with; the first softens and the latter blackens them.

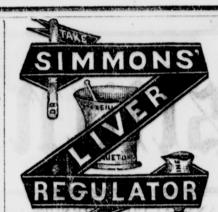
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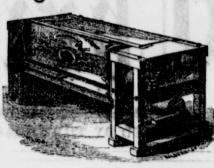
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TRUTH AND FALSEHOOD.

BY JOHN G. SAXE.

List to a tale well worth the ear Of all who wit and sense admire; Invented, it is very clear, Some ages prior to Matthew Prior.

Falsehood and Truth, "upon a time." One day in June's delicious weather ('Twas in a distant age and clime), Like sisters, took a walk together.

On, on their merry way they took, Through fragrant wood and verdant meadow, To where a beech beside a brook

Invited rest beneath its shadow. There, sitting in the pleasant shade, Upon the margin's grassy matting, (A velvet cushion ready-made), The young companions fell to chatting.

Now, while in voluble discourse, On this and that, their tongues were

running As habit bids each speaks, perforce; The one is frank, the other cunning.

Falsehood at length, impatient grown With scandals of her own creation, Said, "Since we two are quite alone, And nicely screened from observation.

Suppose in this delightful rill. hile all around is so propitious, We take a bath !" Said Truth. "I will: A bath, I'm sure, will be delicious!"

And in the stream that ran before her She plunged, like Ocean's happy bride, As naked as her mother bore her!

At this her robe she cast aside,

Falsehood, at leisure, now undressed, Put off the robes her limbs that ham-And, having donned Truth's snowy vest

Ran off as fast as she could scamper. Since then the subtle maid, in sooth, Expert in lies and shrewd evasions Has borne the honest name of Truth;

And wears her chlothes on all occasions While Truth, disdaining to appear In Falsehood's petticoat and bodice. Still braves all eyes, from year to year, As naked as a marble goddess.

Obituaries.

REV. A. ALBRIGHT.

The day following Bro. Albright's death I mailed you a notice of his death, sending a copy to the Nash-

College at Oldenburgh, entered the invasion by Santa Anna was re- work." army a lieutenant, and was promoted | ceived, he collected a company-of fessed faith in Christ, and in 1856 zales. At the battle of San Jacinto entered the ministry of the M. E. his company (F of Burleson's reg-Church, South, in Missouri. In iment) was immediately in front of 1870, Bishop Marvin transferred him the enemy's cannon. When with- bodiment of pure christianity. to Texas. His health failed soon in one hundred yards of the batafter his arrival in Texas, and, un- tery, they saw the flash of the guns, able to do regular ministerial work, and all fell down. As they arose, he applied for and was elected Pro- Captain H. shouted to his men that enterprises of the church, the poor visional Professor of German in the the battery must be taken before its of his health, however, never per men rushed forward, at double- testify. He had arranged prelimimitted him to enter regularly upon quick, and seized the guns-one of his duties. His illness was long which was loaded. Captain H. and very painful, which he bore counted fifteen dead Mexicans ly- previous to his death, which his with Christian patience and forti- ing close to these guns. His own tude. A few days before his death trusty rifle was fired sixteen times (God permitting), shall be completed he asked me to preach his funeral during the fight. In 1840, Capt. in memory of its sainted projector. Sermon and sent messages of love Heard was with Colonel John N. The neighborhood in which he lived to the brethren of his conference. Moore in a scout on the upper Colwhole neighborhood.

REV. R. B. WAMACK.

through so many years of affliction, privileges, in 1865 he removed he has been trying to serve. I never to Chappell Hill, where he was witnessed so calm and peaceful a at once elected atrustee in our death; the "peace of God which literary institutions, and a church passeth all understanding" filled his steward. In May last he was heart and mind. Perfectly con- attacked with dropsy, and continued scious to the last, he talked to us to gradually sink untilhis death, trict Conference, also visiting brethren, who

Dear Brother and Sister Stanford:

strength and my salvation. Tell He died in peace at the good old Brother Stanford all is well; tell age of seventy-three. H. s. T. my brethren of the conference, all is well with me; I would; like to send individual messages to them, but can not; tell them to be faithful in their work, and meet me in heaven. Tell Bro. Charles Barker that the same gospel I so often tried to preach in old Lebanon church is give him and all my kindred a great deal of love; tell them to be faith-

being all alone on earth, he said 1835, and was married to Miss M. the Lord would take care of me. A. T. McMahan, Jan. 14th, 1836, My poor desolate heart! the last earthly tie is severed; I look out on this world, and

ful and meet me in heaven."

of my sorrow and desolation.

JENNIE WAMACK. one of our best preachers. He is plied: "Oh, yes! the sky is clear;" gone, but we know where to find and summoning all remaining him. THOMAS STANFORD.

CAPTAIN WM.J. E. HEARD,

BIOGRAPHICAL. No notice has yet appeared in ville Advocate at the same time for the ADVOCATE of Bro. Heard, althe information of his friends in though he died several months quietly ceased to breathe. Missouri. I presume my letter to since. He was a historical characyou miscarried as no mention of his ter, both in church and State, and death has appeared. I cut out and deserves more than a mere passing send the notice that appeared in the notice. He was born in Tennessee, Nashville Advocate. F. A. MOOD.] but moved in early life to Alabama; Texas University. The condition gunners could reload and fire. The A few hours before his death- orado. They had a fight in which country mourns. He leaves a wife when he was lying, as we supposed, about sixty Indians were killed and and five children, a large relationspeechless and insensible—I asked a large number of horses retaken. ship and a host of friends to mourn him, "Do you feel that you still In 1842 he went to San Antonio to their loss, which is his everlasting safely rest on Jesus?" He opened repel the Mexicans under Woll. gain. May God sanctify this afflichis eyes, raised his arm, and waving He intended to join the expedition tion to the good of all. it upward, said with great effort, to the Rio Grande until he became "All is bright! give love" ---. He satisfied that President Houston did labored here to the utmost of his not intend a serious invasion of Mexstrength, and died esteemed by the ico, when he returned to his home

fall of 1837 Rev. Dr. Ruter, in most comfortable Roadson the continent to travel on, that it seems almost un Rev. R. B. Wamack is dead and company with the Rev. J. W. Kin- necessary that we should say aught in gone to heaven. I knew him long ney, visited the Colorado, and the its praise. Yet we cannot ever get back visitors than any of those preceding it. and intimately: He and Sister Doctor organized the Egypt class W. lived in my family over a year at Bro. Heard's house, Dec. 10. at one time, and for weeks at other There were nine members, only one make their patrons comfortable while times. I never heard him say a of whom is now living-Mrs. Mar- traveling over their road. The track is toolish thing nor utter a word un- tha Read of Marlin. Bro. Heard always in the best possible condition becoming a Christian minister. Myself, wife and children loved him as
where Congress was then in sesself, wife and children loved him as
where Congress was then in sessecondary and trains are at all times run at uniform
speed. Pullman's finest Drawing Room
Sleeping cars accompany all through one of our own household. We sion. Of the preachers at Egypt passenger trains, and if you are going coming to Houston. before annexation, the following are known, you can go either via Hannibal W. wrote the following letter to me on the occasion of her husband's death. She will excuse my giving it publicity. Writing from Shovel

Still living: Alexander, Heard, Crawford, Sneed, DeVilbiss, and Thrall. Emphatically, Bro. H.'s house was a preacher's home. He it publicity. Writing from Shovel dispensed a generous hospitality. Meals are all that a traveler could wish for, and in fact there seems to be nothing My dear, precious husband has of the time, full of Confederate sol- left undone to render a trip over this gone to live with God, whom, diers. To enjoy superior church

Christian Advocate struggle. His precious words were a brave soldier, a pure patriot, like angel's whispers to my poor a useful citizen of unsullied reputadesolate heart: "The Lord is my tion; and an exemplary Christian.

> REV. ENOOH P. CHISHOLM. This venerable pioneer of Texas

Methodism died at his residence in Rockwall county, Texas, Jan. 24, 1875; aged 62 years and 24 days. Bro. Chisholm was born in Murray county, Tennessee, Jan. 1, my support now. Tell my mother 1813. Removed with his father, God's grace is sufficient in life and John Chisholm, to Lauderdale in death. Tell my brother I am sorry | county, Alabama, in 1820. He was he did not get here before I left; born of the spirit in the 17th year of his age at Big Cypress Camp Ground, and joined the M. E. Church. He immigrated to Texas, When I talked to him about my and settled in Sabine county in

who died March 18th, 1853. He felt assured of a call to preach in early life, but took no definite can only exclaim : "alone, O, God, action in the fulfilment of his misalone!" But then I look up to my sion until 1838, when he received Father's house above, where my license to exhort-at, perhaps, the treasure is laid up, and the hope __ first quarterly conference in Texas; blessed hope !- of meeting my it was held by the venerable Robert loved ones again, cheers me in this Alexander, one of the three first dark hour, and I pray for strength Methodist preachers in Texas. He necessary to the duties and trials was licensed to preach, and joined of life; I pray, too, for submission the East Texas Conference in 1844; to the divine will concerning me. was ordained a deacon by Bishop * * * Mr. Wamack was born Paine at Clarksville in 1846, and TO in Jackson county, Alabama, June ordained an elder by Bishop An-15, 1833; came to Texas in the drew, at Henderson, in 1848; this spring of 1856; was licensed to year he moved to Kaufman county, preach, and joined the East Texas and married his second wife, Miss Conference in 1857; transferred to Mary Dupay, March 2, 1854. Still Texas Conference in 1864; died the connected with the conference, he 10th of March, 1875, at the house continued to travel until, worn down of Bro. Shugart, Burnet county, "in labors abundant," he located, Texas. Pray for me in this time but filled well the station of a local preacher until, "old and full of days," the summons came and found I would state that Bro. W's last him on duty-ready to exchange appointment was Rockvale, North- the weapons of warfare for the SOLOMON ROSENFIELD. MICHAEL ROSENFIELD. west Texas Conference, which was crown of glory, and when the assigned him in the hope that it solemn moment drew near, we asked would improve his health. He was "if God was still with him?" he re-

> strength repeated: "Jesus can make a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are; While on his breast I lean my head, And breathe my life out sweetly there.'

Conquering the last enemy, he

Much might be written of this good and useful man; but to those who knew him, an extended narrative is useless. To strangers we would say, " He hath done what he ALBRIGHT .- The Rev. A. Al- and, with a large company of rela- could;" thousands, no doubt, in the GOLD MEDALIThese awards have bright, superannuated preacher of tives, immigrated to Texas in 1830. "coming time," will "rise up and the German Mission Conference, and He settled first on the Navidad call him blessed." Preachers, not Provisional Professor of German in river, but soon after removed to few, all over this land of Texas look the Texas University, quietly fell Egypt on the Colorado. In 1838, to this "Enoch of Israel" as the PREMIUM asleep in Jesus, March 2, 1875. He he was on a visit to Alabama, and vessel, chosen of God, through and was a native of Oldenburgh, Ger- thus failed to participate in the by whom they were called, instructmany. After completing the course military movements which culmi- ed and supported in the Master's of the Gymnasium at Entin Hol- nated in the capture of San Anto- work; and thus "God buries his of the Gymnasium at Entin Holstein, he graduated at the Military
nio. As soon as the news of the
workmen and still carries on his
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work."

His life was one of labor for and captain in 1841. In 1853, he emi- whom he was elected captain-and devotion to the cause of Christ. In grated to America, soon after pro- hastened to join the army at Gon- all the relations of citizen, neighbor, husband, father, christain and minister, his life evidenced the sterling integrity of his heart and the em-

> The good Master had blessed him with this world's goods, which he used without abusing; as all the widow and orphan and the careworn, destitute itinerant preachers naries for the erection of a neat church edifice in his community children and friends are determined is bowed in grief, and this whole

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ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

VERY SPECIAL .- We are sending to each agent a printed list of the subscribers at his postoffice. This will enable him to see who takes the paper and who not. If each one will at once call on all the Methodists and friends of our church who do not take their church paper, and urge its claims we can double our subscription list in one month. With cordial cooperation on the part of our agents we will be justified in making contemplated improvements on the Adrocate.

NOTICE .- We have engaged, as a general traveling agent, the services of Rev. Wm. McK. Gillum. All contracts he may make will be recognized and carried out by us. We heartily commend him to the courtesies of our friends and the These great utterances of our public. We solicit for him, especially, the co-operati n of the preachers and members of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas, in his efforts to build up and enlarge the ADVOCATE's influence

MEXICANS can come to the United States and worship God own consciences so can priests from Spain. Pious IX would find here all the freedom that his most devoted adherents demand, and should a single voice from the Protestant pulpit, or a single word from the Protestant press, be raised against their right to worship God according to their belief, or preach their doctrines in houses where all the people can go, the entire secular press would denounce the intolerance of the Protestant pulpit and press; and the denunciation would be deserved. Our readers remember the case of the Presbyterian minister who recently began his labors in Acaants as impertinent propagandists to them by the law of Mexico, and which they are zealous to defend when exercised by ritualists in the United States.

A BEAUTIFUL BOOK.

events in Palestine, Jewish and character, are a crying shame and ery, manners and customs of the an- the Sabbath. cients and a history of Jewish Now, we humbly submit that such worship. It contains over one hur- things are shameful and injurious dred thousand marginal references, to any people, and the correcting of a concise history of religious denom- such an evil ought to engage the inations, and other aids to the authority and power of the city study of the Bible: It has thirteen government. Here is a work hundred engravings on steel, wood worthy of legislative enactment, and in colors. It is elegantly but and we would most respectfully heavily bound, with double clasps. It offer to our friend of the News the has space for sixteen family photo- suggestion that it can serve the graphs. We know of no book we community indeed, if by its inwould more gladly see in our fluence and ability it will secure an library. It is issued by the St. effective legislation upon this sub-Louis Bible Publishing Co., 305 | ject. Locust street, St. Louis.

Personal.-On vesterday we had the pleasure of a call from Col. ern agent of the Pan-Handle and nesday, June 9th. Pennsylvania railroad route. We wish the Colonel a pleasant sojourn in the Island City.

THE SABBATH DAY.

The obligation of mankind to

God and his laws rests not only in

the conclusions of infinite and

eternal reason, but also in the most

the highest and eternal interest of all intelligent creatures. It is upon this basis the entire system of divine requirement and procedure in reference to the human family is rested; and in obedience to every divine enactment, whether special or general, the individual and general interests of our race is most fully subserved. And in all the system of divine assertion, prescribing and proscribing the conduct of men, nothing is of higher importance than that embodied in the Decalogue. While the entire system of divine revelation is attested and enforced with the utmost sufficiency of testimony as to its truth and authority, there is an awfulness of emphasis given to the Ten Commandments which may well impress them upon us. Heavenly Father were given to the congregated tribes of Israel amidst the most sublime and imposing manifestations of which we can attending the deliverance of the two tablets to the trembling hand of Moses received an emphasis by pass. according to the dictates of their objects and events more awful than the strongest imagination can depict. Under these deeply awful events, God made of perpetual obligation the sanctity of the holy Sabbath. "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy." It was wisely foreseen that amidst the cares and labors of business it would be impossible to fix the mind upon the divine glory and the development those religious exercises which were essential to human happiness in the present world and to fit us for the grand realities of the life to come. Hence the wisdom and goodness in providing a given period and sanctifying it in order that all classes, and especially the pulco, Mexico, where he had been laboring, might have time for pious invited by some of the citizens, reflection and preparation for that who, having found the Bib e, de- permanent state to which we are sited to know more of its teachings. tending. So while this holy day was A company of zealots, armed with instituted in memory of the complemachetes, entered the house and tion of the vast work of creation, it began an indiscriminate slaughter is also an emblem of our eternal of the unarmed worshipers; and rest, and is designed as a day, now some of the secular papers, re- peculiarly, for our minds to rest ferring to the act, tell us the from the cares and sorrows of the trouble is the result of Protestant outer life and dwell with adoring propagandism. They look com- gratitude upon the powers and perplacently on the slaughter of men fections of our great Creator, and and women who have met peaceably those higher and heavenly employto worship God as their consciences ments which are the happy means dictate, but denounce the Protest- of bringing us into intimate communion with Him. But how fearfor exercising a right guaranteed fully at fault is the church and world upon this subject. Even in this city, which we claim as a civilized and christian community, one would be lead to suppose that there is in fact no such thing in the estimation of many as a holy Sab-We have now before us the Bible bath. Many of the business houses which the publishers offer as a of our city are almost as accessible premium for the largest number of for business transactions as on any subscribers to be sent during the other day, while in some instances second quarter of the present year. the spirit and practice of revelry In addition to King James' transla- and amusements rises higher than tion, it contains the Apocrypha, a at any other time. Many of the concordance, the Psalms in metre, a scenes which might be witnessed, if history of each book in the Bible, we were minded to attend some of handsomely illustrated cities of the our public beer saloons and other Bible, with descriptive scenes and places of similar and even worse Egyptian antiquities, biblical scen- curse on any day, much more on

A NOTE from Rev. E. D. Pitts corrects our notice of Rev. W. H. Milburn,s address, which will take place the Wednesday of, not after,

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The above advertisement we have taken from the columns of the Galveston News, and as it is published by the chairman of the Executive Committee we doubt not its authority. And while it is not our purpose to array Methodism or Protestantism against Catholicism, yet, in the name of the God whom we serve, and for the cause of christianity, we enter our solemn protest against, and our unreserved condemnation of, this shameful transgression of religious law, and shall by every means in our power conceive; and every circumstance array the people of God of every sect and creed against the wicked devices which men are bringing to

Pienies for little folks, medium size and grown' folks, in all their innocent amusements, we most heartily commend; but when the grounds are encumbered with such "dead-falls" as two bar-rooms and fire beer stands, the contents of which are sold for the Master's cause, we unhesitatingly pronounce it a disgrace to christianity; a foul blot upon priestly sanctity and dishonor to the Church of God.

We have in this city in the several years past had some strange means to accomplish good ends. In some instances money has been raised for church purposes by fairs, lotteries, raffles and sanctified operatic performances; and sometimes, for a " grand finale," a right-down lively church dance, in which pedal extremities - denominational as well as undenominational-"acted ell their parts;" in it their is no barm; the money being for the church, therefore for a good purpose. But this is the first instance in which beer, whisky and brandy have been offered for sale for the sake of Jesus, and for the purpose of erecting a temple for His worship which is intended to be a gate to heaven through which many immortal souls will enter. Viewing this procedure from a moral as well as a christian standpoint, we firmly believe that many in this same church, who, through the confessionals and by priestly absolution feel a nearer approach to God, will respond a hearty amen to our condemnation of this dishonor to the church they love dearer than life. We greatly fear that churches of all denominations are losing their identity as a "peculiar people"-for they are pandering so much to public opinion and yielding to so many "peculiar views" of proprieties among church members, that baptismal and confirmation vows are becoming as pliable as elastic bands and as weak as ropes of sand. "Fight the devil with fire" may be to some a good motto; but of the many who attempt it, few escape being burned. The heaven-ordained mission of the Church of God is to raise fallen humanity to its high standard of morality and christian duty; hence its laws are as immutable as the foundation upon which it is established, and God is

mercy mild. We are sorry indeed that such a are good and acceptable unto the

Think you-mother, father, space thus consumed.

brother, sister, wife, or whatever relation-that in some future day when the walls of the church which you are now building shall be reared, when its lofty spires shall greet the first blushes of the morn, and its pinnacle reflect the glory of the setting sun; and when the Sabbath bells shall joyfully peal the notes of invitation to the house of prayer, that there will be no regrets? God grant it! But it may be that you will enter its sacred walls in sable mantle clad, and your hearts wrapt in weeds of woe for some loved-one who sleeps in yon City of the Dead -not a martyr to humanity or to the church, but filling a drunkard's grave from temptations offered in the name of the church!

THE "NEWS" AND OUR CORRE-SPONDENT.

Last week an article appeared in

our columns from the pen of Dr. R. S. Finley, in which he indorsed our comments respecting the spirit manifested by the Galveston News towards the religious opinions and customs held by multitudes in our that paper notices Dr. F.'s articledeclining controversy on the ground that it has been its policy to "abstain from religious discussion of every description." Its frequent departure from this avowed policy was the occasion of these complaints. If it throws out flings against movements in which leading Protestant denominations are identified; if it furnishes its readers caricatures of camp-meetingssuch as that to which Dr. F. alluded; if it exhibits a Beecher-Tilton scandal-with all its falsehood and filth-as "the fruits of emotional religion," it may expect that the one hundred and fifty thousand members of Protestant churches in Texas-all of whom co-operate with Mr. Hammond and other revivalists, and believe in emotional religion-will note each departure from its avowed policy as an indication of the animus that animates its columns. The News seeks to make it appear that our correspondent indulged in a style of composition "considered neither fair nor honorable by the secular press," and accuses him of "garbling" the paragraph that appeared in its columns respecting Mr. Hammond, by carefully concealing that part which spoke of the child said to have been so worked upon while in attendance at Mr. Hammond's meetings that brain fever and death were the con sequence. Now, it so happens that the article of which Dr. F.'s was an endorsement, was copied in this paper entire, and yet the News tells its readers that Dr. F. carefully concealed a fact which we published in its own language. Who is the "garbler?" Judging from the article of the News, a reader would infer that the only ground of Protestant complaint is the little paragraph about Mr. Hammond. carefully leaves out of sight its caricature of camp-meetings mentioned by Dr. F.; has nothing to say about its effort to make "emotional reli gion" responsible for the scenes revealed in the Brooklyn scandal. In fact, the News, in presenting only one part of the complaint-omitting other equally offensive thrusts at religious customs and opinions sacred to multitudes in this land-is guilty of precisely the offense it imputes to our correspondent, to-wit : indulging in a "style of composition considered neither fair nor honor-

oring to meet the demand on our til the new Pope is elected.

able by the secular press."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

On the mission work in Spain three thousand Spaniards have been converted. The cry from Macedonia is being heard.

A FEW moments after a train had crossed the Susquehannah bridge the flood carried it away! Only a few moments between those passengers and eternity! How often do each of us stand upon the edge of the grave?

An Ohio grand jury recently found true bills against raffles at certain church fairs, as violations of the State statute against gambling. If not religious, that jury was certainly righteous.

THE British and Foreign Bible Society prints a Bible for almost every tick of the clock. Their immense building stands on the spot where once Romish priests burned every Bible they could find.

THE New York Methodist is giving the Atlanta Christian Advocate, organ of Northern Methodism for the South, some salutary lessons on Christian charity. The latter pa-State. In its issue of the 18th, per only shares the sentiments of Bishop Haven and his company--but sensible people sometimes get tired of bigotry and cant.

AT the late Philadelphia Conference, the Rev. W. McLaughlin was sent to the Hancock street church in that city in opposition to the protest of the board of trustees. These gentlemen, consequently, closed the doors against him. Methodism going to seed!

THE cost of the opium consumed in China is nearly as much as their income from the production of tea. The amount used by opium eaters in the United States is greater than that used in medical prescriptions, and the increase in the number addicted to it is startling!

WITH a population of 3,000,000, London has 117,000 habitual criminals on its police record; one-third the crime of the country is said to be committed within its limits. It has seventy miles of beer-shops and beer palaces, sixty miles of which are open every Sunday. It is easy to tell where its criminals are manutactured.

SPIRITUALISTS, in recent "manhad caught the medium-supposed to have been behind a screen.

THE Central Pennsylvania Conference, by a majority, a adopted resolution requesting the General Conference to make the office of presiding elder elective by each Annual Conference. The action of the General Conference will be watched with interest, as it will indicate the real feeling of the church toward the itinerant system.

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NEWS ITEMS.

TEXAS .- All American citizens living on the Rio Grande, between Brownsville and Rio Grande City. except two or three have abandoned their ranchos. The raiders have threatened to kill every American between Neuces and lower Rio Grande. The telegraph wires between Corpus Christi and Brownsville have been cut. News that a company of raiders had attacked and burned several ranches in the neighborhood of Laparra reached Corpus Christi the 19th. A courier came in calling for help. The country was roused, and a party had started to meet the raiders. Many rancheros were moving into Corpus Christi for protection. The citizens of Brownsville held a meeting and appointed a committee to answer the statement of Senor Mariscal, Mexican minister at Washington, D. C. They show that since the close of our civil war there has been no raid on Mexico from Texas. That for the past ten years raids from plundering parties from Mexico have been continuous and persistent. They cite the following recent and notorious cases: "The robbery of the store of Penescal and the murder of the Morton brothers; the robbery of the store at Los Almos; the murder of Mr. Fulton, Postmaster of El Sauce, and his clerk, in Hidalgo county : the murder of Vidal Lahaille by Ricardo Flores, near El Paistele : the attempted assassination of Capt. King and a party of friends near San Fernando, and the murder of one of his friends; the murder of Alexander Morel, in Starr county, and many others, which will be detailed hereafter; and lastly, the recent raid of forty or fifty men in a body near Corpus Christi, which band captured and held as prisoners many persons, including three ladies, and which finally surrounded the town of Rola, on their return to Mexico, for the purpose of robbery. from which they were only deterred by the presence of a force of United States soldiers." The committee making the statement are all Union men and three of them are Federal officers, viz: Col. mont, came to grief through the in- Haynes, collector of the port ; Col. discretion of one of the audience : C. G. Davis, deputy collector, and he seized the "ghost," called for Edward Downey, postmaster lights, and then discovered that he On the 16th, the body of George Hill was found near his rancho at Fio Cano with five bullet holes in it. He was an inoffensive man, and leaves a wife and six children. The breach between the Americans and Mexicans is growing wider with each outrage On the 19th, the Hon. R. Q. Mills was "banqueted" at the Hutchings' House, Houston. MISCELLANEOUS .- The mining

troubles are not ended. Troops are still needed in the vicinity of Ha-BOTH the secular and religious | zleton. Those miners doing what press are calling attention to the is called "dead work" are hooted by women and children A Sweed als in our large cities. Charles at Hartford, Connecticut, while he Sumner's funeral cost the State of was drunk, fatally stabbed two men, Massachusetts \$29,250. In Gal and one woman seriously; he then veston, it is a financial calamity to cut his own throat and died in a have a death in the family. If the few minutes There was a foot husband is in moderate circumstan- of snow throughout New York on ces the extravagance of his obsequies the 13th . . . Midshipman W. H. impoverishes the widow and the or- Cox, of Jonesboro, was drowned by the upsetting of a boat near the na-THE recent additions to the car- val academy on the 14th There dinals of Rome increases their was snow at Cincinnati on the 16th number to forty-seven. Twenty- Fifty excursionists in the inseven are members of the Pope's terest of immigration to Texas household. They wear purple were in Cincinnati on the 16th mantles and red hats. The appear- Several companies of cavalry are ance of Cardinal McClosky on the guarding the entrance to the Black streets of New York will be a new Hills Frost in Tennessee on the OBITUARIES .- A number of our sensation. They are addressed by 17th damaged crops and fruit . . . agents and patrons complain that the title of "Your Eminence." On Eight hundred Cheyenne Indians obituaries sent by them are not in- the death of the Pope, they will crossed the track of the Atchison, as firm in His demands as He is in serted promptly. We are endeav- meet and continue in succession un- Topeka and Santa Fe Railroad the night of the 15th, A company of columns in this particular; indeed, Zion's Herald asserts that the cavalry from Fert Dodge were in precedent has been established in to do so, frequently curtails every current of feeling is growing con- pursuit Sixteen railroad bridges Galveston, and we hope that for other department of the paper stantly stronger in favor of giving near Omaha have been washed off the cause of christianity and for the and yet, at the present writing, we the congregation a larger share in by recent floofs The reports good of the church and God's peo- have on hand a sufficient number the Sunday services by the intro- from Ohio, Kentucky, Virginia, ple everywhere, that those in of obituaries to fill three pages of duction of a ritual in which the Indiana, Georgia and South Caroauthority in the Catholic Church, the ADVOCATE. The paper be- congregation will join. The whirl lina show unusually cold weather both in this city and State, will longs to the church; the church- of an eddy may be mistaken for on the 17th, doing a great deal of issue such a disapproval of this if we are to judge by the demands the current of a river: a few of damage to fruit and other crops shame and church disgrace as to of a large number of its represent- the churches in certain cities very A squaw brought word to Sioux W. M. Wallington, general South- the commencement, to-wit: Wed- make its power felt. We cannot ative preachers-prefers obituaries often assume that they represent City that the Indians had surroundbelieve that such gifts and works to other reading, and it is, there- the entire church. The mass of ed the miners in the Black Hills, fore, our duty to publish them. We Methodists—in the South, at least and killed and scalped one. The those who have complained of the -prefer our present form of wor- troops rescued the miners and took them from the Hills.

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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

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

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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. Gonzales cir., at Prairieville, 2d Sab. in June. The District Conference meets at Lockhart on the sth of July, at 9 clock, A. M. Essay to be read at that time: Importance of and Best Manner of Conducting Sunday-schools, by O. A. Fisher; Pastoral Visitation defined and best method, by J. W. Vest; Itinerancy, history and necessity of, by B. Harris; Support of the Itinerant 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. Bolbrook; Relation of Infants to the Church, by W. T. Thornberry; Bible Study, best manner and importance of by J. W. Brown; Necessity of Church Discipline, by W. L. Redout; Pulpit Proprieties, by R. H. Belvin. Essays to be written and of half an hour's length. W. J. Joyce, P. E. SAN MARCOS DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Emory miss., at Union Ridge, 4th Sabbath in April.
Winnsborough cir., at Independence, 1st Sabbath in May.
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CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- SECOND ROUND. St. Mary's cir., at St. Mary's, 1st Sunday in May Beeville cir., at Blanco, 3d Sunday in May. Corpus Caristi, 4th Sunday in May. Nueces Town ctr., 5th Sunday in May. Rockport, 1st Sunday in June. A. A. Килови, Р. Е.

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Lampasas miss., at Bethlehem Church, 4th
Sunday in May.
Burnet cir., at Burnet, 5th Sunday in May.
P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

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May. Uvalde cir., at Uvalde, 2d Sabbath in May. San Antonio sta., 3d Sabbath in May. Sutherland Springs cir., at Sandle'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 Cibolo circuit. Conference will open on Thurs-day at 1 o'clock, Brethren, please be prompt, Come prepared to represent your charges. JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

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Henderson and Bellview circuit, 5th Sunday

nelson's shool-house. W. C. Young, P. E. JEFFERSON DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Soda Lake cir., at Moore's chapel, 1st Sabbath in May. Linden cir., at Douglassville, 2d Sabbath in

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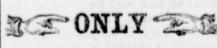
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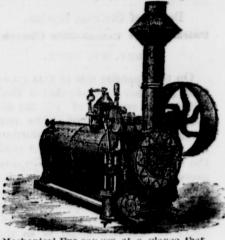
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Design of Christian Baptism. Faith of the Campbellite Church. BY REV. WM. PRICE.

On the opposite side of this question, I further conclude that if God has made a transfer of all the efficacy of Christ's blood, none can be cleansed from guilt and pollution but those who come in contact with the blood of Christ in the dipping process. Yes; if God made the transfer, all christendom may ex-claim with Mr. Campbell: "What a gracious institution!" If the efficacy of Christ's blood is in the water, every penitent may realize its benefit by plunging himself into the water. Self-dipping would be an individual "overt act" in returning to God. But to be immersed by a Campbellite elder is not an "overt act" on the part of the subject. According to Mr. C.'s logic, I see no necessity for Campbellite immersers. Every penitent believer may save himself, provided the efficacy of Christ's blood is in the water. To be plunged by a Campbellite preacher will add nothing, nor detract from the efficacy of the blood which is in the water. In the next place, I assume on the hypothesis that if the efficacy of Christ's blood is in the water, a proper subject may be saved by drinking the water. In immersion, the outside of the body comes in contact with the water, and as the efficacy of Christ's blood is in the water and the mere wetting of the outside "washes away sin" and its effects, on the same principle I conclude that a proper subject may drink water and thereby come in contact with the efficacy of Christ's blood ; hence the inside being wet it will just as readily be cleansed from sin as the water will cleanse the body in the act of dipping. The main object contem-plated by Campbellites is to bring the subject in contact with the efficacy of Christ's blood which, Mr. Campbell says, is in the water. As the heart of man is the fountain of all evil, I contend that it can more

Mr. Campbell further teaches that the blood of Christ-of itself -is insufficient to prepare a pen-In this idea of transferring the efficacy of Christ's blood to water, away of sin from the conscience." and the efficacy of water to blood, he did as he believed solve the faith of Mr. Campbell, and the most difficult problem of his theory. He speaks thus with respect to his wonderful discovery: "God has by his own testimony. If he does transferred in some way the whitening efficacy or cleansing power of heaven is only obtainable in the water to blood, and the absolving very act of immersion his position or pardoning power of blood to is incomprehensible. His terms, water." In his own terms, "this however, are written in plain Engis a plain solution of the whole matter." The reader will, doubtless, observe that Mr. C. emphatically willing to concede to every man the states that God has blended the and in the same sentence he pre-sumes to tell us how the work is done. In the union of these two elements, he says: "This is done Christ's blood in the water is upon the same principle as that of accounting faith for righteousness. If God made the transfer of which ally in having his own "conscience" he speaks and has not been pleased to reveal the way to his creatures, I would like to know by what author- clude if he was pardoned out of the ity he can say that it is done "upon water all men may be saved on the the same principle of accounting same principle. If this blood and faith for righteousness?" God has water theory is scriptural, Mr. C. never changed the condition of salvation. "Abraham believed God, for his discovery. In his own and it (his faith) was counted unto judgment he has given a "plain him for righteousness." It is no- solution of the whole matter." The where written in the New Testa- "whole matter" being so "plain," ment "that Paul or any one else was immersed for the remission of all men ought to embrace it. It is sins," and it (immersion) was a remarkable fact that but few of accounted unto him for righteousness." Such reasoning as that of his mixture of blood and water in Mr. Campbell is downright fallacy. the salvation of sinners. Camp-The blood of Christ does not need the "whitening efficacy of water." If it does, the atonement made by HIM is incomplete, and therefore a failure. No Bible christian will a shadow of consistency. To talk about immersion being a saving ordinance without telling in what the efficacy of Christ's blood in effecting salvation. The man who can conscientiously endorse Mr. Campbell's doctrine would be a proper subject to impeach God's proper subject to impeach God's veracity as verified in the atone-which point to one common center.

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A MERCHANT once thought the call of failure. No Bible christian will ment made by Christ. The holy Trace the position of any Camp- and stop simultaneously. "Then," scriptures nowhere countenance the bellite elder and you will find that said he, "we will all be on a fair doctrine set forth by Mr. Campit points to pardon, regeneration and even basis and save ourselves and a moral fitness for heaven in a heavy expense." But one wise whole theory is worse than an idle THE WATER. Why should any one old merchant nipped this enterdream. It is possible for a dream of Mr. C.'s followers presume to prise in the bud. "Let us then," to be orthodox, but not so with Mr. discard his blood and water system? said he, "give up our signs, our

if historians represent him correct- soon sink into oblivion.

proof experimentally, or from any other source, he published to the world what he believed to be God's modus operandi of blending water and blood in the salvation of the penitent. Mr. C.'s terms should be specially noted with respect to water, which are as follows: "The whitening efficacy, or cleansing power of water." I frankly confess that water can cleanse the body when properly applied, but deny that it has any property to cleanse the conscience or the "inner man." The "flesh," which is so deeply contaminated by sin, cannot be purified by dipping the head and shoulders in water. The water has no such "cleansing power." All candid men will admit the truth of my position. Mr. C., however,

being the founder of this "new doctrine," was bound to sustain it as best he could. To make it as plausible as possible, he assumes that in the transfer God imparted "the absolving or pardoning power of blood to water." Right here is the secret of Campbellism. Many Campbellites have long since discarded this feature of Mr. Campbell's theory. But few of them will admit that there is any "absolving or pardoning power" in the water. In this denial, they have departed from the faith of their founder. While they deny the doctrine of Mr. Campbell in this particular they all practically endorse his views. They all believe and teach the doctrine of baptismal remission of sins. The only difference between them is this: "Mr. Campbell presumes to particularize in showing the virtue of the water, but they will not attempt such a thing. Many of them pass by conversion without giving a full explanation of the mysterious work. When they are forced to take a position, they will admit that the "absolving or pardoning power of blood" is in the water.

Mr. Campbell, in his vain philosophy, attributes the "absolving or pardoning power" to the blood of Christ, which has been, if his views are correct, transferred to the water. But suppose God never made the transfer; what then? In case Mr. C. has made a fatal mistake in this feature of his plan, thousands of souls who have been deceived by it readily be cleansed by drinking will realize its dreadful conse-than by plunging, provided the efthan by plunging, provided the efquences. Mr. C. clearly maintains ficacy of our blessed Lord's blood is that the blood of Christ is in the thought of it until an opportunity tain for sin, for moral pollution." The water, then (if he is correct), iteht for heaven. On this topic he possesses an element of Christ's blood and the blood, much or little, which the efficacy of water to blood." is in the water" is competent to make the immersion of the body in water efficacious to the washing

I have endeavored to dissect the reader must now decide whether or not I have sustained my proposition with regard to his theory. I am right to search the scriptures and peculiar to his own brain, and as he never tested its truth experimentis certainly entitled to much praise and if the same be sound theology, bellites everywhere ought to embrace their founder's views, for the good reason it is the only theory partaining to the sect that presents

Pulpit Accuracy.

ED. ADVOCATE-I think hardly attention enough given the above subject by the editors and correspondents of the church periodicals. It has ever justly been considered an important matter. Permit a backwoodsman to give a few incidents from his personal acquaintance, showing its importance: The writer knows a minister of the gospel of between thirty and forty years standing who has filled every office in his church from a delegate to the General Conference downward-who passes for a fine preacher, an educated man, and a theologian-who, on being asked how many times he had read the Bible through, replied, "only once."

I know of another who has been a good many years up as high as a presiding elder, preaching a sermon on justification from the text, "Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God."

a bishop several times in various sermons in my hearing, "that the human beings of earth now number a million of millions!" It was the same bishop who said that Jesus led his disciples out as far as Emmaus, and was thence taken up into

I also heard a preacher, who passes for learned, and who from the dead languages could prove (to his own satisfaction) that baptism was properly administered only by 6:10 A. M., 11 A. M. AND 5 P. M. immersion-and his own religious party heard him-on a charity sermon occasion, say that Jesus said of Train Leaves Galveston at 10 A. M. the poor widow casting her two mites into the treasury, that "wheresoever this gospel is preached in the whole | Corner Mechanic and Tremont Streets, Galworld there shall also this that this poor widow hath done be told for a memorial of her." This same erudite gentleman told his congregation that the word apostle meant anointed.

lowing two cases, both ministers of a church that requires of each minister a Latin, Greek and Hebrew COMMISSION MERCHANTS as well as an English education? The first of these learned gentlemen said that after Christ ascended to heaven his disciples held a prayer-meeting of forty-nine days with its blessing, and then the preacher clinched it by exclaiming: "Just think of it, brethren, A WEEK cupied the pulpit several times af- Bonds and Securities. never corrected his mistake so as to remove from the minds of many the ignorance he had put there. His first fault was ignorance; his second, pride.

The second of these classical divines made Joseph's love of his coat of many colors the cause of many of his troubles; and used it also as a warning and rebuke to those who would indulge in the follies of fashion. This same wellread individual encouraged those of his congregation who felt a fear of "eating and drinking unworthily" to advance to the communion board from the consideration that Jesus SEINS, administered the sacrament to

Judas Iscariot. Is it not wrong to assert in the ible place on earth that the Bible says so and so, when it does not say so? And yet how frequently the this done. Perhaps more times than I am years old have I heard the sacred functionaries attribute to God the assertion that "he cannot look upon sin with the least degree of allowance." John Wesley told his preachers that if they could not form a taste for study to leave the ministry. It is said of Adam preacher how to prepare himself "to study himself to death and pray himself to life again." Under the same circumstances the late distinguished Samuel Pierce, a Baptist minister of England, replied: "Prepare as though you had it all to do, and preach as though you had it none to do." But after all, no amount or accuracy of information can make any man a christian minister without the

bellite elder and you will find that it points to pardon, regeneration and a moral fitness for heaven in the beath was hourly expected from a heavy expense." But one wise old merchant nipped this enterprise in the bud. "Let us then," said he, "give up our signs, our stock, stores, and his blood and water system? They are bound to embrace it, or discard his blood and water can found in immersion? On this without water. Were they to take estion the Bible is silent; and, his position, Campbellism would historians represent him correct-How did he learn that the cleansing efficacy of blood and water can be found in immersion? On this without water. Were they to take

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Scientific and Sanitary.

A SCIENTIFIC school in Sheffield, Conn., has an electro magnet which will lift eleven tons.

Ir was recently stated in an address read before the British rest is but conceit .- Bacon. Society of Arts that nitrate of amyl was found to be a valuable remedy for lock-jaw and other spasmodic diseases.

IT is said in an article by John C. Galton on the Song of Fishes, that fifty-two out of more than three thousand species of fishes are known to produce sound, and that many of them emit musical sounds.

Boldo is the name of a new tonic found in Chili, whose bark, leaves and blossoms possess an aromatic odor resembling a mixture of turpentine and camphor. These contain an alkaloid called boldine, which stimulates digestion and acts favorably upon the liver, while it excites appetite, increases circulation, and has an excellent effect on the bladder.

An apparatus recently introduced for trial into the German Imperial navy is said to enable a diver not only to communicate with those at the air pump, but also to hear distinctly, at depth of sixteen fathoms, every word spoken at the surface.

A SPLENDID fresco of Orpheus charming the beasts of the forest has been brought to light in a recently-uncovered house at Pompeii. The figure of Orpheus, which is nude, is one of the most perfect as yet found. "In the grandiose but perfectly symmetrical proportions of theilimbs, the beauty of the face and head, and the power and calm abstraction in the expression and attitude, it has more of the divine than the human character."

A FRENCHMAN has just invented a simple little apparatus which will probably sweep away ere long the sleep. match trade. It is called the electrical tinder-box, and is small tian. Grace is like ointment hid in enough to be carried in a cigar-case. the hand; it betrayeth itself. If you On opening this hox you see a pla- truly feel the sweetness of the cross tinum wire stretched across. Touch- of Christ, you will be constrained to ing a spring, the wire reddens suffic. confess Christ before men .- M. ently to light a cigar. At will you | Cheyne. can introduce into a tiny sconce a mesh of cotton steeped in spirits of not be spoken among Christians; wine or petroleum, which, taking for toleration is a very proud, intolfire, does service as a veilleuse, or erant word .- Heubner. nurse's lamp. The hidden agency which heats the wire is a very small in the Divine will alone. Be silent electrical battery, set in action by when He strikes, contented when the touching of the spring.

farm and Garden.

COST OF INSECTS .- The Amerihundred million dollars' worth of the shell as if that were the kernel. the products of the country are annually lost through the depredations of insects; and that one tenth necessity for a breaking up of old of this could be saved with a proper | modes of belief, the most strongknowledge of the habits of injurious insects.

NEARLY all plants are propagated by slips of vigorous growth set in rear of it .- John Stuart Mill. sand which is kept saturated with water. Any one with a common Sleep is most refreshing before midflower-pot saucer filled with sand can successfully root any variety which they wish to increase. All soft- its rise until the sun reaches meridwooded plants, as fuchias, geraniums | ian, and subside thenceforward heliotropes, etc., root in from seven to ten days. Roses, camellias, azalias, etc., require three or four weeks.

MANURE is the beginning, middle and end in a successful garden of which a wide-awake gardener, never has enough. Make contracts now, with stable keepers and all who keep many horses, for your manure. It will pay to give the best manure to the garden. Keep an eye open for every fertilizing material that will be cheaper than fine bone, dried blood, or guano.

THE London market gardeners pay two hundred dollars per acre yearly rent for the land they cultivate, and their average profit Bloggs of his grocer. "Yes," was amounts to five hundred dollars per the candid reply, "there's millions acre. One English penny (equal to in it." two of our cents) per square yard is equal to one hundred dollars an acre, and as there are nine early lettuces raised in every square yard these figures are not at all improbable; in fact some of our market gardeners "go several better" than this, but these gardeners are few .- Horticul-

No farmer in the South can afford to pay more than six per cent. for money, and support his family, pay hands, and have anything left after the crop is sold.

The tobacco report, for the year ending June 30, 1874, shows that the exports of leaf for that time were 318,000,000 pounds, valued at \$30, 400,000; imports, 9,218,000 pounds of cigar material and 85,690 pounds of stemmed, valued at \$5,332,000, besides 76,888,000 cigars, valued at \$3,000,000. The total revenue deand customs, amounts to about \$40,- to do the fighting; if they were we 000,000, or nearly \$2 for every male inhabitant.

Omnibus.

silent is the best answer to calumny. HE lives long that lives well, and time misspent is not, but lost .-

THERE is no real use in riches, except it is in the distribution; the

THE most brilliant fortunes are never worth the littleness often re-

HE who preaches Christ crucified must bimself be ready for crucifixion .- Gosner.

To the mariner in the wild sea, experience is everything. To have only studied maps at school will prove of little account.

I WOULD not give one moment of heaven for all the joy and riches of the world, even if it lasted for thousands and thousands of years .-Luther.

As nothing truly valuable can be attained without industry, so there can be no persevering industry without a deep sense of the value of

SAY nothing respecting yourself nothing good, for that is vanity; nothing bad, for that is affectation; nothing indifferent, for that is silly.

THE smallest dew drop on the meadow at night has a star sleeping on its bosom, and the most insignificant passage of Scripture has in it a shining truth!

WE yearn for our heavenly home, for the peace that is promised us; we would fly to the mountain tops, but we find the way up is by little,

slow, toiling steps, one after another. THOSE that are bound for heaven must be willing to swim against the stream, and must not do as most do,

Some sermonizers, said Sydney Smith, preach as if sin were to be taken from man as Eve was from Adam-by casting them into a deep

THERE cannot be a secret Chris-

TOLERATION is a word that should

Believer! desire to find thy will He denies, thankful when He gives, and resigned when He takes away.

the kernel, and others only the shell; whereas they are all apt to let can Naturalist says at least five the kernel alone, and dispute about -Gossner.

However urgent may be the minded and discerning, next to those who head the movement, are generally those who bring up the

world? No one nose.

born? A little before Eve.

doormat? A step father.

the clouds? Rain dear.

report that she has no money.

MR. NAYLLE, of Toronto, was knocked down by mistake for another man, recently. He hopes they'll hit the right Naylle on the head next time.

Vicksburg, and is an object of general curiosity to the people there.

Or a lawyer and a doctor walking arm in arm one said: "Those two are just equal to one highwayman-your money or your life."

ger, about to be chastized by his father the other day, called for his grandfather to protect him from the middleman.

IT is a melancholy fact those who rived from tobacco, both internal declare war are never called upon suspect there would be not the slightest amusement of this nature.

WHAT a person has experienced within cannot be urged out. To persevere in one's duty and be

quired to obtain them.

either good, bad, of indifferent,-

but as the best do .- Henry.

Every one thinks his party has

HUMAN nature follows the sun. night, for it gives life's daily fever its natural course. So healthy spiruntil midnight. This, of course, relates to natural living, to which all law should conform .- Phila. North American.

Waste Basket.

WHAT holds all the snuff in the

At what time of day was Adam

WHAT relation is the door to the

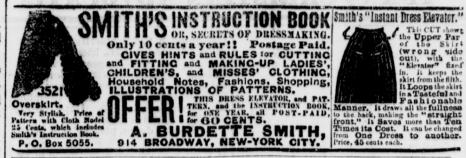
WHAT animal comes down from

"Is that cheese rich?" asked

THE best preparation to keep a lady's hand "free from chaps" is a

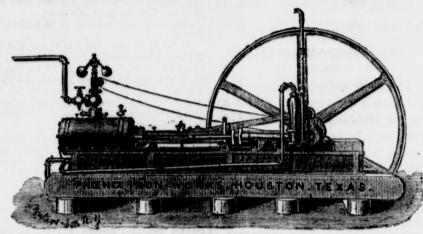
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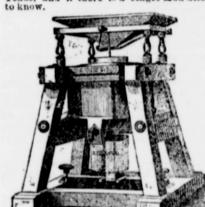
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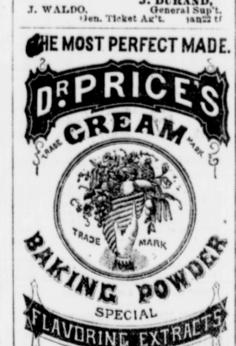
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, April 23, 1875. The week closing this evening has been one of unusual quiet owing in some measure to the interruption caused by the very gen eral celebration of the anniversary of the battle of San Jacinto, as well as to the very unpropitious weather which has prevailed. The transactions consummated are painfully free from interest, and afford very little if any scope for attractive comment. While our local trade is in so depressed a condition, it is comfortable to know that the in-

ternal condition of the business of the country as a whole is, to say the least, favorable enough. The relative position of our imports and exports is highly reassuring, as evidenced by the statistical reports now to hand. These show that the total imports for the twelve months ended Dec. 31, 1874, were of the value of \$577,369,711 against \$624,997,487 same period in 1873. The exports of domestic products identically the same position to foreign countries for the same at the opening report on Saturperiod in 1874 aggregate \$680,403,- day as at the close of business 973 against \$677,523,920 in 1873. on Friday, and remained in that The balance of trade in favor of same, dull, and inactive position the United States in 1874 was through Monday and Tuesday. therefore \$103,034,262 against Wednesday, being San Jacinto day, \$52,526,433 in 1873; a gain of was observed as a holiday, and the very close on to 50 per cent. Cotton Exchange was closed. On for the twelve months ending Dec. Thursday a quiet and weak market 31, 1874. When we consider what brought about a decline of 1/8c. on the condition of our general trade all grades above Ordinary, which has been since the inception of the has been the more fully established financial crisis in the fall of 1873, by a quiet and inactive market toand the fact that the balance of day. The transactions of the weak trade against us in 1872 was fully comprise a beggarly aggregate of

We can say very little with regard to the prospects for the next crop in our own State. It was pretty generally feared that frost had set in in the more Northern counties on the night of the 20th and 22d, but telegraphic reports since received are of an encouraging nature and hardly warrant the belief that any serious injury has been sustained. No frost is reported; 46° being the lowest temperature reached at Corsicana this

globe. It also betokens the in-

auguration in our midst of a rigid

economy which is certainly the

harbinger of the most beneficial re-

The foreign advices continue unimportant, The week's increase in the Bank of England reserve is £152,000. The minium rate of discount remains unchanged at 31 per cent., and the proportion of reserve to liabilities is 397 per. cent. against 381 last week. The Bank of France's gain for the week is set down at 10,476,000 francs.

MONETARY.

Local monetary matters are singularly cleansed of features of interest. The rates of discount remain unaltered at the banks, and street rates nominally speaking are also unchanged. The demand for accommodation is light, and very liberally met by bankers generally.

Exchange is very firm on a very moderate volume of business, caused by rather moderate offerings of commercial bills. Sterling remains unchanged, although there is some improvement reported in the rates at the North. A more active movement in cotton will, by creating a larger line of offerings of Shipments .. 6,714 commercial bills, increase the business of the banks.

The gold premium is uninteresting in tendency; at this lowing comparative quotations: there is little or nothing doing, and Ordinary.......134 New York advices report a market Good Ordinary 14 pretty generally abandoned to legit- Low Middling..... 154 Middling....... 154 imate influences.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 115. The rate here closes at 1144 buying, and 115 selling.

SILVER-Rates at the close are 1071:@108 buying and selling. EXCHANGE. - Rates are firm and generally unchanged.

New York Sight Currency \$ pr New York Sight Gold nom New Orleans Sight Cur... par New Orleans Sight Gold ... nom BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days New York Sight Currency p pr New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur. 1 pm New Orleans Sight Gold. FREIGHTS.

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GALVESTON MARKET.

The Market was reported in \$116,000,000, these figures bespeak 1855 bales, against 3920 last week, an elasticity of vitality and a re- and 252,541 since the commencecuperative ability equaled by no ment of the season. The closing other nation on the face of the

Last Friday
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	Last year	347,625	347,625	1		171,370	13,884	18,126	21,173	224,553	37,156	16,010	29,563	82,729	307,982
EMENT	This year		341,393	1		171,109	2,496	10,967	6,712	191,281	48,257	14,571	41,985	104,813	296,097
GALVESTON STATEMENT	This wk	2,868	3,023	1		2,396	1	1	1	2,396	1,162	845	1.170	3,174	5,570
LVEST	This Day	196	1961	1		2,396	1	1	1	2,396	-	58	1	58	2.454
0	Friday, April 23	Net receipts	Gross receipts	Excess of stock.	Exports to-	Great Britain	France	Continent	Channel ports	Total forgn exps	Exports to N. Y.	Exports to N. O.	To other ports	Total estwise	Total exports

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This Day.	Yester-	Last f		
Stock49,801	52,059	52,348		

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PROCEDURE O	F GAL		DAIL
G.H.&H.R.R. H. D. Nav. Co Trinity River Rrazos River West Coast East Coast Bay Shore	1,413 1,413 1,221 215 19 166	This Y'r. 184,117 139,586 4,010 1,648 6,193 5,727 112	Last Y 222,0 111,8 1.6 6 7.8 3,5
Total to date In transit	3 023 454	341.393 36, 20 3	347,6 36,3
Net Galv. Cns'gs	2,569	305,190	311,3
CONSOLIDATI	ED RE	PORT	DAY

	100001000
	Exports to Great Britain 36,202
ı	France 4.830
	Continent 3,578
١	Channel 1,870
	Stock
	Against last year
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	MOVEMENT AT INTERIOR TOWNS.
	This This Last
	Week Year. Year.
1	Receipts3,883 785,794 875,617

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes quiet at the fol-

This Week. Last Week.

NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS. The market closed quiet but steady at following comparative quotations: This week. Last week.

Ordinary......132 Good Ordinary...152 Low Middling...16 Middling Uplands16§ Middling Ala...16§ Middling Orleans16§ Middling Texas.. 162

This market closed firm as follows: This day. Last Friday. April 16 3-16a7-32 16 3-8 16 11-16 June 16 1-2a17a32 16 31-32

July 16 25-32 17 1-8 August 16 15-16a31-32 16 27-32a7-8 September....16 3-4a25-32 October.....16 5-16a11-32 16 1-16a32 November....16 3-32a1-8 16 1-8a3-16 December..16 1-8a5-32 16 3-8 January 16 9-32a5-16

Visible supply, according to "Financial and Commercial Chronicle": Deficit for 1875...... 99,361

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS.

The week ending the 16th inst. closed on a quiet market, quoted at 8d. for Middling Uplands and 81 @ The receipts at all United States 81d. for Orleans. The week under ports for the past week foot up review was ushered in with con-22,510 bales against 36,686 last siderable dulness, which, however, extra 6 00@6 50; choice family \$6.75@ week, 32,224 this week last year, brought with it no change in the and 29,404 a week later last year. quoted values. A more steady tone The season's receipts are 3,288,860 prevailed on Monday, which, howbales against 3,539,166 bales last ever, was followed on Tuesday by year. The startling falling off in a decided relapse into dulness and the receipts at the ports can not ease, prices still remaining unalbut be productive of activity and tered. Wednesday was but a repossibly higher prices every where. flex of Tuesday's market with the additional unfavorable feature of a 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per positively established decline of 1-16d. on Uplands and Orleans. The market on Thursday was reported quiet, and to-day more ease prevailed, without however, any further variation in ruling prices. The principal depressing influence at this point would seem to be the heavy stock and the continued large exports from this side, taken in connection with an inactive goods

> market at Manchester. The comparative closing quotations are:

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 74d.@8d. Orleans.....81a-

ARRIVALS.

The tendency of this market has also been to lower figures, and uotations as given last week are reduced from 1-16@1-8.

The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not below Low Middling):

April-May delivery Upland 7 7-8d.

	r. Last Y'
Sales-Total 57,000	102,000
Forw'ded from ship side 8,000	
To exporters 9,000	10,000
To speculators 5,000	14,000
Total stock 888,000	787,000
Of American 517,000	440,000
Actual Exports 9,000	7,00
Total receipts 73.000	71,000
American34,000	47,000
Total since Sept. 12,426,000	2,402,000
American1,348,000	1,363,000
Amount affoat443 000	552,000
American 203,000	256,000

MANCHESTER. April 23, 5.30 P. M-Yarns and fabrics steady.

THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Bacon-Supply in first hands small market fairly active. We quote Clear sides, 14fc.; clear rib, 14fc; shoulders 11cc. breakfast bacon 14c.

Bagging — Dull and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 12½c. 7 yard; light, from store, 13½a 14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is steady but unchanged \$1.85 @200 per 100 pounds. Job lots \$1 50@

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

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 pl cent. off.

Butter -- Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted choice 38@40c.; fair 33@35c; ordinary 28@30c.; Western and Kausas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 20@25c.

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

Candy-Light demand; assorted stick 16@17e; fancy 20@25e; rock 23@25e; cream 25 @ 26c; guin-drops 30@ 35c. maple sugar 25@30c. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands

2,700. First hand quotations are firm at Fair 18, Good 18½, Prime 19, Choice 19tc. Dealers are selling from store about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 50/a 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 15 full weight, \$1 10; corn, 2th, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 2th. \$1 40@1 50. Cheese. - Western factory nominal

English dairy 18c. Corn - Limited supply ; prices easy at 90 @ 95c. for Texas in round lots; \$95@250. Western \$1 10@1 15c. from store. Texas \$1 00@1 10.

Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at \$4 70@4 90. Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 51c;

cream and ginger 11tc. Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at common powered 7½c. Bismuth, subnitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-

mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, WELL BUCKETS—P. dozen, L. sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. \$6 75@8 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873)

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

Chains—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox,

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

Eggs —Steady, selling at 14@16c. per

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

Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger 7 25; fancy family \$7 75@8 25.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20e; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, per ound 10@12c; apples per 15, 9@10c; hell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 5e ; pecans none ; Brazil nuts 15c.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 6 50@7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, 86 50@87 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00% barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50@7 00.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases—Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75; oints \$1 40@1 50. Choice sugar-cured,

4%c; 2d quality, 134c. Hey-Is in ample supply and fairly etive. Western, \$34 00 a 36 00 per ton, apply ample.

lry flint, selected 18c. kids and calves off, as they run, nom.; wet salted, elected, 8c.; as they run, 74c.; 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;

reavy \$15 50.

IRON-Per pound, common bar, 42 @ 5c.; band, 6@6\{c.; hoop, 7@8\{c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, He.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 84@94c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; nule-shoes, \$8 00. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad

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

ten per cent, discount. MEAT-CUTTERS- Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42e pt 16; do-

second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; May-June delivery Orleans 8 1-16d. do, second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard - Market firm. Tierces, 154c.; kegs, 164.

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

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

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

tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats-Western selling from store at 92@95c per bushel. Fexas, nominal. Job lots, Western 85@97c. for prime.

Onions-In light supply prices firm Red Northern \$6 50@7 00 B barrel. Potatoes-Stock light; prices steady; market quiet. Western nominal; Northern \$3.75 @ 4.00; according to

quality. Sweet potatoes 75c.; per bushel Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per pound.

Poultry-Receipts ample and prices Turkeys quiet; small \$10@12 00; grown, \$14 00@\$18 00. Ducks \$4 50@5 00 P doz, Geese 6 00 26 25 Partridges \$1 25. Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse made in this respect in the pres-

from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold; fine \$1 75, gold.

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

115c; coffee A 12c.; crushed and pow-

firm, with upward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for fbs, 70c. September to the end of December; 11 inch extra fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, ber inclusive—of each of these fine, 60@65c.; 11 inch, fine medium, 55@ 60c.; 11 inch, good medium, 50@55c.; 11 inch, good common, 46@50c.; 11 inch, during the same period of the common sound, 44@46c; twist, all present cotton year: grades, 50@75c.; smoking tobacco, 35@ 85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ It thus appears that there were 100; eigars, imported, per thousand,

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 30e 7 15.

Tallow-Receipts light; pricessteady ! good to prime 6@7c.; common 5@51c. ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound. 28@40c. P gallon for cider and white.

in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Sieves-7 dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated

\$2 75; brass \$3 75. Brooms—\$2 25@4 00 per dozen 3 00 No. 2, \$2 00; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Zinc-In gold, per pound-Pig, none

in market; sheet 11c. Wool. - Spring clip, free of burs-Medium 25@27c.; very long and bright 28@29c. Mexican 18@22c. market firm fair offerings and better demand. Sales this week 15,000 pounds.

A NATIONAL CALAMITY.

A Loss of Millions by the Cotto Planters.

Last autumn we directed at tention, as we had done the year before, to the financial injury done to our cotton growers by the speculation going on at that time in the great staple product of the Southern States. We were accused of being a "bull," to use the vulgar jargon of the speculators, because we expressed the opinion that the cotton crop of best an irksome one. It is not 1874-75 would be less than four pleasant to be in a dependent Dates 121cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; millions of bales, and it was, said. situation subject to the will or moreover, that our opinion had caprice of one or more persons,

no foundation. was made up from a comparison sons who prefer such a life, even of all the facts and reports then with all its drawbacks, to the in our possession, has been tested uncertainties of "going it alone;" by time, and, leaving out of the but we are not of that sort. To account the

we are very well satisfied with the result. The highest estimates at the present time place the crop at forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25. three and three-fourths millions of bales, and from all the infor-Hides-Steady and higher. We quote, mation we can gather it will not surprise us if the total amount shall be even less.

Unfortunately for the agricultural interests of the Southern States, the verification of our estimate involves

A DIRECT LOSS TO THE COTTON

of a great deal of money. They have already sold nearly three of seven and one-half pence per classes in the commercial world; cents-a pound less than it ought to have brought. We have main- to do well by their clerks, who tained that, whenever the crop are not domineering or stuck up, cotton ought to be sold for

NINE PENCE A POUND, and according to the prospects most frequent errors of mernow this will be the rate for the chants. It leads either to skimpremainder of the present crop, ing work or to defalcation or oth-Lumber .-- The demand is fair, and will make but poor amends for tions to cheat under such circumthe loss on what has been sold, stances are such as only a strong and in no sense will relieve from man can resist. Is it any wender responsibility the speculators, that so many fail to endure the who, by reasons of the unusually test and stumble into crime? It November and December, and can not get something for noththe consequently large receipts of ing, though Emerson says we cotton at the shipping ports dur. Americans all expect it. You depress the price.

THE LOSS THUS INFLICTED upon the cotton planters of the country, on an estimate of two cents a pound, amounts to nine Oils. — Linseed, raw. 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1. \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 12½. Turpen-reaches the proportions of a nareaches the proportions of a na-

the cotton trade for the

LAST SIX MONTHS ought to teach all persons interested in it one thing, namely: that excessive supplies of the marketable article early in the season furnish no just ground for 20c. per lb.: sheep skins, full wool, 50c., believing that the total crop will half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each: be large. Calculations to be made trustworthy must be made on the area planted, the care taken of the growing crop, the influence of asy. Chickens \$4 50@4 75 P dozen, the weather, and other similar causes of a large or small crop.

ent instance may be fully illus-Sagar-Market steady for Louisiana those of 1870-71 and 1873-74 are and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair Sc.; prime \$\frac{1}{20}\frac{1}{2}c.; coffee C 11\frac{1}{2}c.; coffee B years the country produced 4.dered 124 @ 13e: Demerara Choice 111 352,000 bales, and in the second 4.171,000 bales. We will now Soap.— In full supply. Olive 7c. for compare the receipts at the ship- twist, and 100 loaded cartridges. large lots. Ordinary orders filled at 7\frac{1}{2}c.

Tobacco - Supply ample and prices firm, with upward tendency. We months—from the beginning of fruitful years, with the receipts

> It thus appears that there were received for shipment during

THE FIRST FOUR MONTHS

of the present cotton year, 488,-000 more than in 1870-71, which is known as the great cotton year, But now turn to the receipts for the months of January and Feb-Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ruary of the same year, and observe the change:

1870-71. 1873-74. 1874-75. 1,290,000 bales. 1,301,000 bales. 930,000 bales. This shows a falling-off in two months of the present cotton year | extra finish. Price \$130.

Turs-Painted, & nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 of 360,000 bales as compared with the same months in 1870-71, and of 370,000 bales as compared with last year. In other words the homely saying that four gallons of liquor can be poured as quickly out of a five-gallon keg as out of a sixty-gallon cask, has received a new illustration. The point of the proverb becomes apparent when one begins to wait for the fifth gallon.

OUR ENGLISH CONSUMERS

are now becoming aware that the cotton crop of this country for the present year is approaching exhaustion. The advance in price which will undoubtedly follow the discovery of this melancholy fact will go into their pockets and the pockets of the speculators, and not into the depleted purses of the cotton planters of this conntry, where it justly belongs .- N-Y. Evening Post.

CLERKS VS. EMPLOYERS.

The position of a clerk is at and liable to be left unemployed Since then our judgment, which at any moment. There are perour mind independence is above WELFARE OF THE SOUTHERN PEO. all other things, and we desire tocall no man master. It is inevitable, however, that there should be employers and employed. These relations have existed for all time, and are likely to continne till the crack of doom.

If, however, more consideration were manifested by employers to their clerks than is often the case, the latter would have far less cause of complaint. We donot refer to those brutes who bully their clerks, nor to those who take pains to snub them, and who maintain a demeanor which would imply that they were superior beings and not fitted to associate on familiar terms with millions of bales of cotton to the their employees. These are, un-English manufacturers at the rate fortunately, both too common pound, or one penny-that is, two but we have more specially in mind those employers who mean falls below four millions of bales, but who are trying to get a man's best services for wholly insuffi-cient pay. This last is one of the But a fair price for what is left er forms of fraud. The temptafavorable weather of October, is all wrong in principle. You ing those months, were able to must pay well to get "do well," and liberality in this direction is sure to result beneficially in the long run.

AN old lady in Lockport recently achieved eminence by carrying a quart of popped corn to a or in all to \$27,000,000; and donation party, and eating two dozen fried oysters, a pound of tional catamity. The history of crackers, three slices of fruit cake. half a mince pie, and some apples, after which she was threatened with a "spasm," and in the effort to prevent it she sacrificed all the wine there was in the house. Sheattends donations regularly, and does a good deal for the church. in that way.

> WHERE would you look to find the names of the most successful men you are acquainted with? In the newspapers. Is your own. name beside theirs?

OUR PREMIUMS.

16 subscribers, a copy of the celebratrated by a brief comparison, ted "Book of Beauty," published by H Among the last six cotton years, Peterson & Co., Philadelphia Price \$6. For 60 subscribers we will send a nice

> pouch --- warranted. For 150 subscribers we will send a breach-loading double gun, warranted

We offer on terms appended the justly celebrated Wilson Sewing Machines. This machine has taken the prize inevery competition-among others, that at the World's Exposition, Vienna. Descriptive circulars, containing engravings and other particulars, sent, upon application to Blessing & Bro., of this city, who are the Texas agents. The offers below do not include freight.

100 subscribers, the No. 5 machine. Price \$55.

110 subscribers, the No. 6 machine. Price \$60.

130 subscribers, the No. 9 machine. Price \$70. 150 subscribers, the No. 7 machine,

the No. 9 machine, or the Wilson manufacturing machine. Price \$80. 220 subscribers, the No. 8 machine

Price \$115. 250 subscribers, the No. 8 machine-