

C. H. Lee, J. J. McBride, Fayette Co., Leon Co.
Lee, McBride & Co.,
COTTON
And General Commission Merchants
214 STRAND,
Hendley Building, Galveston, Texas.
L. H. GARDNER & CO.,
Wholesale Dealers in
DRY GOODS,
NEW ORLEANS.

Offer for sale large and handsome assortments of every style and quality of **Dry Goods** and **Notions** suitable to the Spring Trade, and at lower prices than for the past fifteen years.

Christian Advocate

PUBLISHED BY THE TEXAS ANNUAL CONFERENCES OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH—BY THE ADVOCATE CO.

VOLUME XXII.

GALVESTON, SATURDAY, MAY 1, 1875.

NUMBER 47.

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OUR PREMIUMS.

10 subscribers, a copy of the celebrated "Book of Beauty," published by H. Peterson & Co., Philadelphia. Price \$6.
For 60 subscribers we will send a nice London fine twist double gun, front action lock, with powder-flask and shot pouch—warranted.

For 150 subscribers we will send a breach-loading double gun, warranted twist, and 100 loaded cartridges.

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A BEAUTIFUL BOOK.

We have now before us the Bible which the publishers offer as a premium for the largest number of subscribers to be sent during the second quarter of the present year. In addition to King James' translation, it contains the Apocrypha, a concordance, the Psalms in metre, a history of each book in the Bible, handsomely illustrated cities of the Bible, with descriptive scenes and events in Palestine, Jewish and Egyptian antiquities, biblical scenery, manners and customs of the ancients and a history of Jewish worship. It contains over one hundred thousand marginal references, a concise history of religious denominations, and other aids to the study of the Bible. It has thirteen hundred engravings on steel, wood and in colors. It is elegantly but heavily bound, with double clasps. It has space for sixteen family photographs. We know of no book we would more gladly see in our library. It is issued by the St. Louis Bible Publishing Co., 305 Locust street, St. Louis.

Correspondence.

Change of Time.

BY REV. W. G. VEAL.

As it is impracticable to change time of conference before our annual meeting, and but for urgent request of brethren I would remain silent. Bro. Connor, and others, have expressed my views in part, so I will be brief. Our conference covers a large territory, which for health, fertility and variety of crops is not surpassed. Cotton, corn, wheat, barley, oats, rye and grasses, different kinds of fruits and vegetables grow in abundance. As a stock-raising country, it is hardly surpassed.

As the support of the preachers depends on these different products, it has something to do with the time he reaches and leaves his work.

I propose June as the best time for holding the Northwest Texas Conference, for the following reasons:

1st. Cotton is generally marketed during the winter, but proceeds not fully realized before June.

2d. By June, wheat and other

small grain is harvested and much of it marketed.

3d. Pork and stall-fed cattle are marketed from December to March, and horses and grass-fed cattle in April and May.

4th. By June, families have received the benefit of early gardens. Farmers are done plowing, and corn is laid by, which makes it a leisure season; and if the preacher's boys have been farming, their harvest is over, and their corn needs no further attention until gathering time.

5th. This will throw the wheat sowing and harvesting, pork saving, and gathering of other crops and marketing the different products, in one conference year.

6th. In June, weather is always pleasant, roads dry, grass plenty and health good. The preacher and family are not exposed to bad weather in going to or returning from conference or moving to a new work, and our bishops can then travel over our State as the chief pastors of our people.

7th. Our conference now numbers: clerical, about 104; lay, 28; average attendance of local preachers for orders, about 28; average visitors from other conferences, about 20; average number of preachers' wives and other members of family, 30. This gives 210, with a constant and heavy increase. So we will soon have four hundred or five hundred to be provided for during conference, which will be very difficult to do during late fall and winter or early spring, while the weather is bad.

8th. In June, almost any community, by connecting a camp-meeting with it, could and would be glad to entertain the conference; thousands would come and camp, and be thankful they had lived to see a Methodist bishop at a camp-meeting in Texas. At such meetings, we would always have a revival—and the preachers, with hearts full of love, would go to their fields fully prepared to enter the work and lead God's hosts to victory.

9th. Our farming interests are such that we cannot well commence protracted and camp-meetings before June and July. So the preacher would commence with the revival season and would remain and keep up the good work through the winter and holidays, protecting the lambs and leading the sheep "beside the still waters" to greener pastures and higher joys.

Change of Conference Season.

ED. ADVOCATE.—I have read with interest all that has appeared in the ADVOCATE in reference to the best time of holding the Texas Conferences. This I regard as a question closely if not vitally connected with the prosperity of our church. In the East, we greatly need a late session for the following reasons:

1. The spiritual interests of the church demand it. We have here, right or wrong, what is called "the revival season"—the season of the year most suitable for protracted meetings—which begins about the first of August and ends about the middle of November. If our conference session is held in September or October then all the preachers are called in from their charges and an interregnum of from two to four months ensues right in the heart of the revival season. Any one can see that the results are ruinous. Either the revival spirit dies away or other denominations step in, carry on the work, and reap the fruits; whereas, if the pastor could remain during the whole revival season, and for two or three months after, not only would a great many more souls be converted and added to our church, but the young converts would have, when they most need it, the nursing care and advice of him under whose ministry they were led to Christ. Let the preacher make two or three rounds on his circuit after the revivals have closed to "gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost."

2. All the financial interests of the church in the cotton growing districts demand it. This is too obvious to need elucidation.

For these and other reasons, I earnestly believe that the best time for the session of the East Texas Conference is March or April. To say the least, it ought never to be held between August and December.

JOHN ADAMS.

Exhibit.

J. W. Whipple in Account with Texas Conference Mission Board.

GALVESTON DISTRICT. DEBTOR.

St. John's church * * *	\$390 00
St. James' church.....	200 05
Bay mission.....	12 50
Houston Shearn ch. S-S. for Mexican mis.....	145 00
Washington st. ch.....	18 00
City Mills.....	2 50
Hemstead.....	27 00
Spring Creek S-S. \$22 50; church 4 50.....	27 00
Richmond and Eagle Lake; Columbia and Brazoria.....	12 50
Matagorda.....	49 00
Velasco.....	19 00
	\$866 50

AUSTIN DISTRICT.

Austin sta.....	\$306 00
City mission.....	10 00
Sneed mission.....	10 00
Austrop ct. and Hill's Prairie.....	33 00
Winchester.....	5 50
Oso.....	39 00
Cedar Creek.....	29 50
Lagrange.....	10 50
Fayettville.....	97 50
Columbus and Osage.....	10 00
Navidad.....	10 00
	\$551 00

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT.

Chappell Hill station.....	\$33 75
Brenham sta.....	124 90
Brenham mis.....	29 25
Independence.....	18 00
Bellville.....	8 80
San Felipe.....	70 00
Burton.....	7 50
Caldwell.....	292 20
Lexington.....	45 00
Giddings.....	28 20
Brushy Creek.....	34 00
	70 00
	70 70
	46 50
	25 65
	11 00
	21 20
	\$281 55
To Rev. J. H. Davidson.....	\$50 00
To Alex. McGowan.....	60 00
Shearn chp. congregation.....	129 35
	\$292 30

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT.

Huntsville sta.....	\$45 00
Cold Springs.....	28 20
Willis.....	34 00
Trinity.....	70 00
Prairie Plains.....	70 70
Caney Creek.....	46 50
Bryon sta.....	25 65
Bryon ct.....	11 00
Navasota.....	21 20
Zion.....	21 20
Madisonville.....	
Anderson.....	
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Grand total.....\$2230 50

CREDIT.

By amount to Bp. Keener.....	\$347 00
By amt. to J. C. Walker.....	10 00
By amt. to Bp. Keener.....	60 00
Total.....	\$417 00

By draft for Swede mis.....	200 00
For support of Gal. dis mis.....	110 00
For support of Huntsville district mis.....	100 00
For support of Chappell Hill district mis.....	100 00
By amt. to Rev. R. Kennon for Rev. H. S. Thrall.....	100 00
Total.....	\$610 00

By amt. in favor of Rev. J. A. Pawley..... 287 50

Grand total.....\$1314 50

RECAPITULATION.

Total amt. received.....	\$2230 50
Total amt. disbursed.....	1314 50

Bal. on hand Dec. 1, 1874, \$916 00

Respectfully submitted,
J. W. WHIPPLE.

HOUSTON, Dec. 21, 1874.

Northwest Texas Conference.

FACULTY ELECTED FOR FOUR YEARS.

For Admission on Trial.—R. J. Perry, J. F. Hines and William Vaughn.
First Year.—William C. Young, J. P. Mussett, W. W. Jared.
Second Year.—Charles E. Brown, J. D. Shaw, J. S. Lane.
Third Year.—W. T. Melugin, Wm. A. Sampey, C. H. Ellis.
Fourth Year.—J. M. Pugh, M. D. Fly, T. H. B. Anderson.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That each member of this conference secure and bring to its next session one dollar for the purpose of publishing minutes of the same.
W. G. VEAL.
ENNS, April 19, 1875.

The Outlook.

TEXAS MATTERS.—The union revival movement at Galveston, noted in our last week's issue, is still lappily progressing. At the grand mass meeting on Sunday night, held in Tremont Opera House, an immense crowd of over twelve hundred people listened to the old, old story. Never did this grand temple of Thespis contain a more attentive and intensely interested audience. With clasped hands and streaming eyes they listened to the burning words of eloquent preachers—all telling, in different language, of that great, great tragedy that redeemed the world. Many have been converted, and still the good work progresses.

.... We were delighted the other day on entering the study of St. James church, Galveston, to note on every side tokens of the thoughtful and tasteful handiwork of the ladies of the congregation. The walls were handsomely papered, neat and elegant furniture supplied, all looking to the convenience of their pastor in preparing for pulpit labor. It helps a preacher wonderfully when he receives such evidences of the interest of his congregation in his labors. Why is not each church as thoughtful?....

Our venerable brother, David Ayres, has given further token of his interest in St. James church. He has erected at his own expense a neat and commodious room adjoining the church, for the benefit of the infant class of the Sunday school. It is octagonal in shape, with the seats rising on every side, so that the teachers are surrounded by a garland of living roses, fragrant with the hopes and happiness of childhood. May the blessings of many children, led to the Savior in that room, reward the giver. We saw there on a recent Sabbath about 95 boys and girls. We envy Dr. Angel and Miss Lula Richie their positions as teachers of this class of young immortals.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.—The New Orleans Advocate reports the presence of Bishop Paine at the New Orleans District Conference, which met April 8 at Carondelet street, New Orleans. His visit was one of great gratification to the people. He preached in the morning, and attended the Sunday-school gathering in the evening. We regret to hear from the Advocate that his health is feeble, and he evidently needs rest. Since writing the above, the Nashville Christian Advocate announces Bishop Paine's serious illness. Dr. Murrah writes from Aberdeen, Mississippi, that after his return from New Orleans he was quite ill, evidently from overwork. At the time he wrote, Dr. Murrah was hopeful the Bishop had passed the crisis of the attack.

.... The Richmond Christian Advocate reports Rev. Dr. Granberry in such feeble health that, urged by his people, he takes a vacation for a month. We see it stated that Bishop Kavanaugh has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address of the School of Theology, Boston University, May 26th. The Courier-Journal informs us that the anniversary of the Foreign and Domestic Missionary Society was held in Louisville April 10th. The total collections reported in all the churches was \$1498. The Southern Christian Advocate gives an account of the murder, in Union county, South Carolina, of the Rev. J. Claudius Miller, of the S. C. Conference. He was murdered for his money on the 3d of April. His body, yet warm, was found lying across the road, pierced by two bullets. His

overcoat, hat, watch, pocket-book and horse had been taken. The latter got away, and came back to the body of his master. A negro was arrested, and the stolen articles found on his person. He was lodged in jail, and awaits his trial in June. The excitement of the citizens was intense. The Southern Advocate reports revivals in Oxford, Georgia. Dr. O. L. Smith writes he has witnessed no such work for years. Rev. R. W. Bingham, from Augusta, reports 240 conversions. The work begun in the Young Men's Christian Association. Baptists and Presbyterians shared with the Methodists the happy result. The venerable Dr. Pierce, in the Southern Christian Advocate, corrects a singular mistake. A late letter from his pen, as published, made him request his brethren to pray that he "might spend his ninety-second birthday in heaven." The favor he asked was, that "if his heavenly Father removed him from earth before his ninety-second birthday, he might have it in heaven." We can join in this prayer most heartily, and yet pray that for many birthdays the venerable man of God may abide with the church below.

.... Work on Vanderbilt University is being pushed with vigor. The St. Louis Advocate announces the dedication of a beautiful house of worship belonging to our branch of the church on the old State road leading from St. Louis to Jefferson City. Dr. Munsey is lecturing in different parts of the South. The Georgians, under Bishop Pierce's appeals, are growing enthusiastic in favor of building up Emory College according to his plan.

NORTHERN METHODISM.—Mrs. Van Cott is expected to begin special services in Clinton, Wisconsin, in May. The Methodist Sunday-school, in Pekin, Illinois, at the close of its lessons resolves itself into a prayer meeting. A number have been converted and added to the church. The Indiana Asbury University opened its spring term this year with four hundred and fifty students.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.—The second general council of the Reformed Episcopal Church will commence May 12 in Chicago. Rev. Benjamin Johnson, for twenty years an Episcopal minister, has united with the Reformed Episcopal church, and has commenced his work in Baltimore.

EPISCOPAL.—The defeat of Dr. De Koven is evidently intensifying the conflict between the high and low church parties. It has been intimated that he never will again go the round of the committees with an authoritative statement of his belief and ecclesiastical practices.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.—The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at Jefferson, Texas, the third Thursday in May, 1875. The Cumberland Presbyterian reports 57 additions to their churches in Pennsylvania, Missouri and Kansas.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.—The Synod of North Carolina has grown in 47 years from 45 to 94 ministers, from 112 to 206 churches, and from 652 to 15,453 communicants. The tide of emigration all this time has retarded the growth of the church. "Presbyter," writing to the Southern Presbyterian, offers to be one of one thousand to give ten dollars to extinguish the debt on the Foreign Missionary treasury.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Mr. Williams, of Carroll county, Ohio, left by will twenty thousand dollars to the various boards of the Presbyterian church. The Christian Observer

says that the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church must receive one hundred and thirty thousand dollars before the first of May to bring it free from debt. The Presbyterians propose to build a church in Acapulco, Mexico, as a memorial of the martyrdom of the victims of the massacre of Protestants at that place. The Fourth Presbyterian Church, New York, has contributed \$7000 to the Auburn University. A few Sundays ago Mr. Talmage received formally into his church one hundred and sixty-two members, making a total of six hundred and nineteen who have united with his church the past six months.

BAPTIST.—The Baptists of Kentucky have secured \$200,000 as the amount required for the endowment of the Southern Baptist University. The official statistics of the Missouri Baptist Association, give the number of Baptist churches in Missouri at 1392; church members 87,569. The Baptists of Michigan purpose raising \$100,000 to endow the Kalamazoo College. The First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, has adopted a rotary deaconate—one-third going out each year.

MORAVIAN.—Bishop Weam was to start to the Pacific coast this month.

OLD CATHOLIC.—The inhabitants of Grotte, a town in Sicily, with their clergy, in all about 8000 souls, have adopted the Old Catholic rite.

CATHOLIC.—The Catholics of Buffalo, New York, have presented a memorial to the city authorities, asking that the parochial schools be made public schools in everything but religion. That is, the State is asked to support Catholic schools. On the 27th ult., the ceremony of conferring the beretta on Cardinal McClosky took place. The demand for tickets had been enormous. Representatives from all parts of the Union were present, and crowds packed the streets eager to gain a glimpse of the pageant. After the usual ceremony, magnificent and impressive, like all the ritual of Rome, Count Mariferchi surrendered the beretta to the Legate, Mgr. Roncette, who handed it to Archbishop Bailey, who then placed the scarlet cap on the head of the newly appointed Prince of the Catholic Church.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The thirtieth annual meeting of the New York Female Bible Society was held a few weeks ago in that city. The Iowa Sabbath School Association meets June 15th; that of Wisconsin May 11th. A Bible class of Italians, taught at Five Points, by Prof. Valentine, is growing in numbers and interest. Pastor Salomon, of Montevideo, who is in charge of 200 families at home, reached New York recently in search of a home somewhere in our land for his flock. Nearly a thousand conversions have followed the United efforts of the Evangelical churches at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Rev. Dr. Tarbell, of Lynn, Massachusetts, has been appointed medical missionary to Kin Kiang, China. Hall and Crea, Evangelists, from Washington City, have been holding meetings in Memphis, Tennessee. Rev. John Asher Wright, for forty years a missionary to the Seneca Indians, has gone to his reward. A revival in Lexington, Kentucky, has resulted in the accession of one hundred and seventy to the different churches. It is reported that Henry Ward Beecher will deliver a course of lectures before the Yale College Divinity School, on the "Destructive merits of the different denominations."

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J. W. WHIPPLE.
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Third Year—W. T. Melugin, Wm. A. Sampey, C. H. Ellis.
Fourth Year—J. M. Pugh, M. D. Fly, T. H. B. Anderson.

RESOLUTION.

Resolved, That each member of this conference secure and bring to its next session one dollar for the purpose of publishing minutes of the same.
W. G. YEAL.
ENNSIS, April 19, 1875.

The Outlook.

TEXAS MATTERS.—The union revival movement at Galveston, noted in our last week's issue, is still lappily progressing. At the grand mass meeting on Sunday night, held in Tremont Opera House, an immense crowd of over twelve hundred people listened to the old, old story. Never did this grand temple of Thespis contain a more attentive and intensely interested audience. With clasped hands and streaming eyes they listened to the burning words of eloquent preachers—all telling, in different language, of that great, great tragedy that redeemed the world. Many have been converted, and still the good work progresses. We were delighted the other day on entering the study of St. James church, Galveston, to note on every side tokens of the thoughtful and tasteful handwork of the ladies of the congregation. The walls were handsomely papered, neat and elegant furniture supplied, all looking to the convenience of their pastor in preparing for pulpit labor. It helps a preacher wonderfully when he receives such evidences of the interest of his congregation in his labors. Why is not each church as thoughtful? Our venerable brother, David Ayres, has given further token of his interest in St. James church. He has erected at his own expense a neat and commodious room adjoining the church, for the benefit of the infant class of the Sunday school. It is octagonal in shape, with the seats rising on every side, so that the teachers are surrounded by a garland of living roses, fragrant with the hopes and happiness of childhood. May the blessings of many children, led to the Savior in that room, reward the giver. We saw there on a recent Sabbath about 95 boys and girls. We envy Dr. Angel and Miss Lula Richie their positions as teachers of this class of young immortals.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.—The New Orleans Advocate reports the presence of Bishop Paine at the New Orleans District Conference, which met April 8 at Carondelet street, New Orleans. His visit was one of great gratification to the people. He preached in the morning, and attended the Sunday-school gathering in the evening. We regret to hear from the Advocate that his health is feeble, and he evidently needs rest. Since writing the above, the Nashville Christian Advocate announces Bishop Paine's serious illness. Dr. Murrah writes from Aberdeen, Mississippi, that after his return from New Orleans he was quite ill, evidently from overwork. At the time he wrote, Dr. Murrah was hopeful the Bishop had passed the crisis of the attack. The Richmond Christian Advocate reports Rev. Dr. Granberry in such feeble health that, urged by his people, he takes a vacation for a month. We see it stated that Bishop Kavanaugh has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address of the School of Theology, Boston University, May 26th. The Courier-Journal informs us that the anniversary of the Foreign and Domestic Missionary Society was held in Louisville April 10th. The total collections reported in all the churches was \$1498. The Southern Christian Advocate gives an account of the murder, in Union county, South Carolina, of the Rev. J. Claudius Miller, of the S. C. Conference. He was murdered for his money on the 3d of April. His body, yet warm, was found lying across the road, pierced by two bullets. His

overcoat, hat, watch, pocket-book and horse had been taken. The latter got away, and came back to the body of his master. A negro was arrested, and the stolen articles found on his person. He was lodged in jail, and awaits his trial in June. The excitement of the citizens was intense. The Southern Advocate reports revivals in Oxford, Georgia. Dr. O. L. Smith writes he has witnessed no such work for years. Rev. R. W. Bingham, from Augusta, reports 240 conversions. The work begun in the Young Men's Christian Association. Baptists and Presbyterians shared with the Methodists the happy result. The venerable Dr. Pierce, in the Southern Christian Advocate, corrects a singular mistake. A late letter from his pen, as published, made him request his brethren to pray that he "might spend his ninety-second birthday in heaven." The favor he asked was, that "if his heavenly Father removed him from earth before his ninety-second birthday, he might have it in heaven." We can join in this prayer most heartily, and yet pray that for many birthdays the venerable man of God may abide with the church below. Work on Vanderbilt University is being pushed with vigor. The St. Louis Advocate announces the dedication of a beautiful house of worship belonging to our branch of the church on the old State road leading from St. Louis to Jefferson City. Dr. Munsey is lecturing in different parts of the South. The Georgians, under Bishop Pierce's appeals, are growing enthusiastic in favor of building up Emory College according to his plan.

NORTHERN METHODISM.—Mrs. Van Cott is expected to begin special services in Clinton, Wisconsin, in May. The Methodist Sunday-school, in Pekin, Illinois, at the close of its lessons resolves itself into a prayer meeting. A number have been converted and added to the church. The Indiana Asbury University opened its spring term this year with four hundred and fifty students.

REFORMED EPISCOPAL.—The second general council of the Reformed Episcopal Church will commence May 12 in Chicago. Rev. Benjamin Johnson, for twenty years an Episcopalian minister, has united with the Reformed Episcopal church, and has commenced his work in Baltimore.

EPISCOPAL.—The defeat of Dr. De Koven is evidently intensifying the conflict between the high and low church parties. It has been intimated that he never will again go the round of the committees with an authoritative statement of his belief and ecclesiastical practices.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN.—The general assembly of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met at Jefferson, Texas, the third Thursday in May, 1875. The Cumberland Presbyterian reports 57 additions to their churches in Pennsylvania, Missouri and Kansas.

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.—The Synod of North Carolina has grown in 47 years from 45 to 94 ministers, from 112 to 206 churches, and from 6952 to 15,453 communicants. The tide of emigration all this time has retarded the growth of the church. "Presbyter," writing to the Southern Presbyterian, offers to be one of one thousand to give ten dollars to extinguish the debt on the Foreign Missionary treasury.

PRESBYTERIAN.—Mr. Williams, of Carroll county, Ohio, left by will twenty thousand dollars to the various boards of the Presbyterian church. The Christian Observer

states that the Board of Foreign Missions of the Presbyterian church must receive one hundred and thirty thousand dollars before the first of May to bring it free from debt. The Presbyterians propose to build a church in Acapulco, Mexico, as a memorial of the martyrdom of the victims of the massacre of Protestants at that place. The Fourth Presbyterian Church, New York, has contributed \$7000 to the Auburn University. A few Sundays ago Mr. Talmage received formally into his church one hundred and sixty-two members, making a total of six hundred and nineteen who have united with his church the past six months.

BAPTIST.—The Baptists of Kentucky have secured \$200,000 as the amount required for the endowment of the Southern Baptist University. The official statistics of the Missouri Baptist Association, give the number of Baptist churches in Missouri at 1392; church members 87,569. The Baptists of Michigan purpose raising \$100,000 to endow the Kalamazoo College. The First Baptist Church, Richmond, Virginia, has adopted a rotary deaconate—one-third going out each year.

MORAVIAN.—Bishop Weam was to start to the Pacific coast this month.

OLD CATHOLIC.—The inhabitants of Grotte, a town in Sicily, with their clergy, in all about 8000 souls, have adopted the Old Catholic rite.

CATHOLIC.—The Catholics of Buffalo, New York, have presented a memorial to the city authorities, asking that the parochial schools be made public schools in everything but religion. That is, the State is asked to support Catholic schools. On the 27th ult., the ceremony of conferring the beretta on Cardinal McClosky took place. The demand for tickets had been enormous. Representatives from all parts of the Union were present, and crowds packed the streets eager to gain a glimpse of the pageant. After the usual ceremony, magnificent and impressive, like all the ritual of Rome, Count Mariferchi surrendered the beretta to the Legate, Mgr. Roncette, who handed it to Archbishop Bailey, who then placed the scarlet cap on the head of the newly appointed Prince of the Catholic Church.

MISCELLANEOUS.—The thirtieth annual meeting of the New York Female Bible Society was held a few weeks ago in that city. The Iowa Sabbath School Association meets June 15th; that of Wisconsin May 11th. A Bible class of Italians, taught at Five Points, by Prof. Valentine, is growing in numbers and interest. Pastor Salonim, of Montevideo, who is in charge of 200 families at home, reached New York recently in search of a home somewhere in our land for his flock. Nearly a thousand conversions have followed the United efforts of the Evangelical churches at St. Johnsbury, Vermont. Rev. Dr. Tarbell, of Lynn, Massachusetts, has been appointed medical missionary to Kin Kiang, China. Hall and Crea, Evangelists, from Washington City, have been holding meetings in Memphis, Tennessee. Rev. John Asher Wright, for forty years a missionary to the Seneca Indians, has gone to his reward. A revival in Lexington, Kentucky, has resulted in the accession of one hundred and seventy to the different churches. It is reported that Henry Ward Beecher will deliver a course of lectures before the Yale College Divinity School, on the "Destructive merits of the different denominations."

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 1, '75.

The Family Circle.

MISTAKES.

A tiny maid once found a nest Of new-born mice; And filled with childish horror lest, By grim device, The house-cat should the place invest, She sought advice.

The Power of Kindness.

The Detroit Advertiser is responsible for the following story: A driver belonging to the Great Northern Railway goods' station, had occasion to pass up the Quadrant road highway, New York, to deliver a package.

The Proud Children.

A little boy and girl were once seated on a flowery bank, and talking proudly of their dresses. "See," said the boy, "what a beautiful new hat I have got; and what a nice new pair of shoes. It is not every one who is dressed as finely as I am."

The Little Sacrifice.

If those who hold to their right to drink occasionally, so long as they stop short of excess, could but realize how much help and encouragement they thus withhold from those who are under the power of a fierce appetite, surely they would yield their arguments for the harmless use of stimulants.

The Captain and the Jew.

A pious sailor went as one of the crew of a passenger steamer down the river to the sea. Over the ocean hung a heavy, threatening fog. They went forward into it. Near the chimney a youth was shivering, evidently in great anxiety.

The Waste Basket.

A BRIDE in Indiana, after the conclusion of the marriage ceremony stepped gracefully forward and requested the clergyman to give out the hymn: "This is the way I long have sought."

Waste Basket.

A FELLOW contrived to travel free in a hearse, which was upon a freight train, all the way from Buffalo to San Jose, Cal. He was the first dead-head that ever rode in it.

The Waste Basket.

A SCHOOL in Vermont is presided over by a cross-eyed teacher. A few days ago, he called out: "That boy that I am looking at will step out on the floor." Immediately twenty-seven lads walked out in front of the astonished pedagogue.

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A SCOTCH maiden, upon her lover remarking, "I think I'll marry thee, Jane," replied: "Man Jock, I would be very muckle obleeged to ye if ye would."

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SIMMONDS' LIVER REGULATOR.

THE FAVORITE HOME REMEDY. Is essentially a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctor's bills.

TO THE LADIES!

The Singer Machine.

STILL TRIUMPHANT! OVER TWO MILLION HAVE BEEN SOLD, AND ARE NOW IN USE. THIS result is due to their superiority. Our sales last year exceeded those of any other company in the same line.

Galveston Law Cards.

Gold's Lawyers (Main Docket). THE TEXAS EDITION WILL CONTAIN: Terms of U. S. Circuit Courts in Texas; name and address of Clerks, U. S. District Courts in Texas; name and address of Clerks, Registers in Bankruptcy, etc.

D. H. BARNETT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JAMES B. GILMER.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

E. P. ALBRITTON.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

JOSEPH & KITRELL.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

L. E. TREZEVANT.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Wm. Harry Hays.

HAYS & BARNETT.

LAWYERS.

M. C. McEMORE.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

F. CHARLES HUME.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

C. B. FRANKLIN.

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

W. M. JERDONE.

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

HEBER STONE.

Attorney and Counselor at Law.

Eagle Cotton Gin.



W. L. CUSHING & MOORE.

(Successors to Owens & English), Nos. 122, 124 STRAND, Galveston.

CHURCH AND SCHOOL BELLS.

We have the largest stock of Machinery in the South.

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Direct Importers.

And Jobbers of ALPACA, LINENS and WHITE GOODS (P. O. Box 170) 69 Market Street, GALVESTON.

DAVID WHITE, J. M. KING.

WHITE & KING COTTON FACTORS.

COMMISSION MERCHANTS, STRAND, GALVESTON.

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FOR SALE LOW BY JOS. LABADIE.

M. W. SHAW & BRO.



Manufacturers and Dealers in Fine Jewelry, Silver and Plated Ware Agents for the

Celebrated Waltham Watches.

HILL, ORVISH & CO.

Successors to Quinn & Hill, COTTON AND WOOL FACTORS.

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Fine Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry, CLOCKS and SPECTACLES.

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Milliner and Dressmaker, 225 Postoffice St., Galveston.

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SEWING MACHINES AND EXTRAS.

GREENSVILLE BOWELL, M. D.

Medical Books and Instruments for sale at Publishers' and Manufacturers' prices.

J. W. HEBERT.

Wall Paper, Window Shades, LOOKING GLASSES, CHROMOS, GILT, ROSEWALD and Ornamental Mouldings.

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FOR SALE LOW BY JOS. LABADIE.

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 1, '75.

LOVER'S RELIEF.

I believe if I should die, And you should kiss my eyelids when I lie Cold, dead, and dumb to all the earth...

I believe if in my grave, Hidden in woody depths or by the wave, Your eyes should drop some warm tears of regret...

I believe my faith in thee, Strong as my life, so nobly placed to be, It would as soon expect to see the sun Fall like a dead king from his height sublime...

Obituaries.

LONG.—Bro. John Long, a member of the M. E. Church, South, and citizen of Boston, Bowie county, Texas, died, February 4, 1875, aged sixty-seven years.

He was a soldier in the Christian ranks for more than a half century, and died at his post with sword in hand; he seemed fully resigned to the will of him who "doeth all things well." He was too feeble at the time of his death to talk, but two days prior he told me that all was peace. Faith in God seemed to have dissipated all clouds and calmed all fears; he said that he had never thought of heaven as it then appeared. In his death the church and community sustained great loss, but their loss was (no doubt) his eternal gain.

SHAW.—Died, at his residence in Rockwall, of consumption, on the 6th day of March, Mr. Thomas F. Shaw, in the thirtieth year of his age.

Bro. Shaw was born in Lincoln county, Tenn., on the 16th day of Jan., 1845; moved with his father to this (Rockwall) county in 1849; was married to Miss R. B. Tucker, daughter of Rev. G. L. Tucker, of this place, Jan. 1, 1874. Having been reared in this community—and from his fine social qualities and unblemished integrity—he was respected and loved by all.

HATTON.—The subject of this notice, William F. Hatton, was born in Mississippi March 6, 1837; came to Texas when very young. And was married Dec. 6, 1855, to Temperance Barton. He professed religion and joined the Methodist E. Church, South, in the year 1864 or 1865, and departed this life Feb. 23, 1875, in Henderson county, Texas, in the neighborhood of Red Hill Church, where he held his membership for years.

He was one of the class leaders of his church when he died. I need not say Bro. Hatton was a good man; that, I believe, was admitted by all who knew him; but I think he was one of the best men I ever knew. He will be greatly missed in his church and neighborhood. He died very happy; and, like the Christian, so calm, calling his children up one by one and giving them his dying charge. May the great head of the church bless his dear family, and may they all meet him in heaven.

his only surviving brother, to the spiritual elevation of the father, mother and sisters, and ultimate in good to all his friends.

SCOLES.—Mrs. Tabitha Gentry, wife of Dr. Joe. Scoles, of McLennan county, Texas, died January 31, 1875.

Sister Scoles professed religion in Williamson county, Tennessee, in 1848, and joined the Methodist Church, in the communion of which she remained a consistent and zealous member till her death. She was perfectly conscious of her condition; exhorted her husband and children to meet her in heaven, and fell asleep in Jesus. A large concourse of warm, personal friends, attended her funeral, which was preached, by request, by the writer of this notice.

Nashville Christian Advocate will please copy.

SPENCER.—Mrs. Josephine Spencer, the subject of this notice, was born in Mecklenburg county, Virginia, in 1839. In early life, professed religion and united herself to the Methodist Episcopal Church (the church of her parents) and lived and died a consistent member.

Richmond Christian Advocate will please copy.

WOLF.—Daniel S. Wolf was born in Monroe county, Tennessee, October 12, 1849, and died the 8th of January, 1875, in Fannin county, Texas, aged twenty-five years, two months and twenty-six days.

Bro. Wolf professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1869; was married to Mary A. Scott August 31, 1871, with whom he lived agreeably until his death. He was a devoted Christian; loved the church, was prompt to duty, filling the office of steward, working in the Sabbath-school, leading the singing in the congregation of worshippers and conducting the prayer-meeting. He expressed a perfect willingness to die. A few hours before the spirit left the body he bade all present farewell until they should meet again in the haven of eternal rest; then calling for his Bible and pressing it to his heart, exclaimed: "Now I am ready to go;" and thus passed away to live with God.

ADAMSON.—Sister Kezia Adamson was born in Jackson county, Ark., August 10, 1841, and died in Medina county, Texas, Dec. 23, 1874. She came to this State in 1856, and was married to Sylvester Adamson in 1858.

Sister Adamson professed religion and joined the Baptist church the year previous to her marriage. Subsequently she united with the Methodist E. Church, South, and continued a faithful member thereof until her death. She was a woman of constant piety, and to her friends appeared ever ready to meet her Lord. Her health was generally feeble, but the sickness which bore her off was of short duration. What time it lasted she was a great sufferer. She seemed unconscious of the approach of death, but spoke of it before in terms of resignation. The evidence of a consistent life, based upon faith in Christ, warrants the conclusion that she rests in heaven. She has left her husband and six little children weeping, but they have hope. May they unite above. JOHN S. GILBERT.

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WILLIS.—Sister Dorothy Cordelia, wife of Doctor J. M. Willis, was born in Upson county, Georgia, May 9, 1830, and died at her house in the city of Waco, Texas, March 20, 1875. She was married in the county of her nativity Jan. 18, 1847; came to this State in 1858. Was the mother of seven children; two of whom went before her to heaven.

In childhood she sought, obtained and professed the forgiveness of sins. Her faith was steady and her devotion to Christ uniform. For that long and varied period no one saw an item that could be tortured into reproach of the cause most dear to her heart. We mourn an uncommon loss. She was one of those decided characters who never hesitated to commit herself to any enterprise of her church. Grace, intellect and decision fitted her to be the leader of a host. She was usually in the front of every good work. She died well prepared, and hopefully assured of home and rest in heaven. The community attested its appreciation of her virtues by giving the largest gathering that has ever witnessed a burial in Waco. May heaven perfect the now broken circle. M. H. WELLS.

Southern Christian Advocate please copy.

Retrospective.

REV. SAMUEL G. CULVER—FIRST TRAVELING PREACHER ON GREENVILLE CIRCUIT—AND HIS WIFE, MARY.

Ed. Advocate.—Though these noble two have passed away years ago, I think the following tribute due their memory; especially as no regular obituary of either was ever published:

Samuel G. Culver was born June 17, 1802; was ordained deacon in 1849; elder in 1855 (do not know at what period he was converted or when he entered the ministry).

In 1849, he traveled the Greenville circuit—indeed organized the same. The writer made his acquaintance that year; was his presiding elder; found him zealous, faithful and acceptable; think he was continued on same circuit in 1850; continued to travel several years and then located in Hunt county, where he continued to preach acceptably till his death, which occurred 8th April, 1868. He was sixty-five years of age.

Mary his wife was a woman of sterling moral worth; enduring the hardships and privations incident to itinerant life in this country at that early period without murmuring, and survived her husband a few years, making her home at her son-in-law's (Bro. Harrell) where she died in great peace 9th May, 1873, in her seventy-second year.

Thus those noble old Texan veterans have passed away. But they, being dead, yet speak. Their good works and words are following them; their labors were not in vain in the Lord. Churches and camp-grounds in Hunt county are standing monuments to-day as the surviving living fruits of their united labors in the early settlement of this country. And their children, natural and spiritual, are rising up and calling them blessed. J. W. FIELDS.

[Parties sending obituaries, and desiring extra copies of the Advocate containing same, should send order with the manuscript, stating number of copies desired; also post office and county of party to be addressed. Terms of paper under this arrangement will be ten cents per copy, postage paid.]

MAMMOTH TEXAS WATER MELONS.

Average Weight 50 Pounds! Red Meat, juicy and sweet. Seeds for sale on the following terms, by mail, postage paid, viz:

1 package of 2 dozen seeds, \$1.00 12 packages, by Express, for, \$9.50 25 packages, by Express, for, \$19.00 50 packages, by Express, for, \$38.00 100 packages, by Express, for, \$76.00

I am a Traveling Minister, a Mason and a Granger, but see testimonials: CHURCH STATION, November 16, 1874. Rev. A. M. BOX: Dear Sir:—The water melon you sent me weighed 52 pounds, and a more deliciously flavored Melon I never ate. We cut and ate it at the Masonic Lodge, where quite a number of the brethren partook of it and were all filled, and we had some left. The general expression was that it was extra fine. I feel safe in saying you have the finest Watermelon I have seen.

Your friend, WM. A. POPE. This is to certify that I raised in my cotton patch one of Rev. A. M. Box's "Mammoth Texas Watermelons" that weighed 33 pounds! More than a dozen men ate of it. It had beautiful red meat; was well flavored, juicy and sweet. I do honestly believe that, with a little extra care, they can be raised to 75 pounds.

F. R. GILBERT. Knoxville, Cherokee County, Texas. I, J. N. Still, Clerk of the District Court of Rock County, Texas, do hereby certify that one of Rev. A. M. Box's "Mammoth Texas Watermelons," which weighed 48 pounds! It was red meat, and deliciously flavored; one of the best I ever ate. Parties wishing to purchase seed, need have no fear of being humbugged in this Melon, for it is all that the owner claims for it.

Witness my hand and official seal, at office in Henderson, November 7th, 1874. N. B.—Since my circulars were printed, and sent out, the Knoxville office has been suspended, hence my change to Zavala, it being the next nearest Post Office. All mail matters directed to me will be stopped at Zavala. Prices Reduced. Hereafter, I will fill all orders for the "Mammoth Texas Watermelon seed" at Fifty Cents per Package—Wholesale and Retail. This is the best month for planting them. Address all orders, with the cash, to Rev. A. M. BOX, Zavala, Smith County, Texas.

HOUSTON ADVERTISEMENTS.

BAYOU CITY IRON WORKS! A. MCGOWAN, MANUFACTURER OF Steam Engines and Boilers, Saw Mills, Cotton Presses, Gin Gearing, etc. Near Central Depot, HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Ward, Dewey & Co., Lessees of TEXAS STATE PENITENTIARY, HUNTSVILLE, TEXAS.

Having added to our various Factories and Shops the latest improvements in Machinery, we are now prepared and have to offer to the public—White and Colored WOOLEN KERSEYS, OSNABURGS, SANTANTA SHEETINGS, BIG THREE SHEETINGS, COTTONADES, WOOLEN AND COTTON YARNES.

Furniture of Every Description, such as Bedsteads, Chairs, Rocking Chairs, Tables, Bureaus, Wash Stands, etc. Also—Saddles, Mattresses, Pillows, Wagons, Carriage, Wheelbarrows, Drays.

Hand-made Boots and Shoes a Specialty. ALL GOODS MADE OF THE BEST MATERIAL AND WARRANTED TO GIVE SATISFACTION.

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Every exertion will be made by the Directors to make this exhibition, if possible, more profitable to exhibitors and pleasurable to visitors than any of those preceding it.

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JOHN SHEARN, President. W. J. HITCHCOCK, Vice-President. January 1, 1875.

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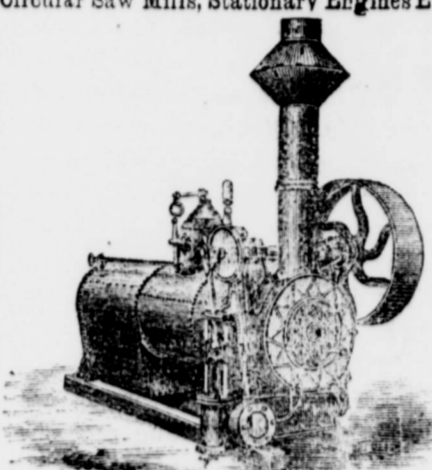
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A mild aperient and Gentle Purgative, recommended for the cure of all derangements of the stomach, liver and bowels. By their timely use, much sickness is prevented. The test of many years has proven them to be the safest, surest and best of all the pills ever offered to the public. They purify the blood, remove all impurities and restore the diseased system to perfect health. As an antidote to Chills and Fever they have no equal. For Dyspepsia they are a specific. For Sick Headache and Bilious Colic they are a sure cure. For Constipation, Rheumatism, Piles, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Side, Back and Loins, Nervousness, a positive remedy. For Female Irregularities, without a rival. When one does not feel very well, a single dose stimulates the stomach and bowels, restores the appetite and imparts vigor to the system. Sold everywhere. Office, 18 Murray Street, N. Y.

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is easily applied, imparts a beautiful black or brown, and acts like magic. The best in the world. Sold by all druggists. Price \$1 a box.

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The ghastly record of deaths that result from pulmonary affections is frightful. There is no disease that is so insidious in its attack as consumption. By the neglect of "slight colds," they soon become deep seated and defy remedies which if applied at the outset would have averted all. Dr. Tutts' Expectorant has proven itself the most valuable lung balsam ever discovered. A distinguished clergyman of New York pronounced it "the greatest blessing of the nineteenth century," and says "no family should be without it." It is pleasant to the taste, and a single dose will often remove the most obstinate cough. Office, 18 Murray Street, New York. 2p18-20

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 1, '75.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

On the 10th, Cardinal Manning opened the Cardinal College at Kingston. He announced himself intrusted with a commission of warfare. He believes that the church is approaching a conflict more fierce than has been known in its history for three hundred years. Rome is girding herself for battle. What is the Protestant world doing?

READING proof is an editor's chronic tribulation. A correspondent in reporting a meeting recently is made to say that the preacher was "fat" and happy in his remarks. He now, in deep affliction, complains that he tried to say that the minister, who was high in bone as one of Pharaoh's lean kine, was "pat and happy."

The papers tell us that the Princess of Wales and Duchess of Sutherland recently attended a revival meeting conducted by Moody and Sankey in London. Why not? Kings and queens are saved like other sinners, and it is not strange that they should go to hear of a common Savior. The fact is only significant in showing the widespread influence of the revival movement.

The London correspondent of a Cincinnati paper says that theatres, music halls, negro minstrels and similar institutions are disgusted because Moody and Sankey draw such crowds, while their own audiences are meager in the extreme. This fact shows the power that works with the evangelists.

DR. DOLLINGER is weary of the reports that he purposes seceding from the Old Catholic church. An Old Catholic paper recently published a contradiction for one year in advance. This ought to settle it for that period at least.

The father of Charley Ross still continues the search. His mind is yielding to the incessant stress of anxiety and sorrow. He will not yield the hope that his child still lives, and his eagerness keeps detectives at work on what they consider a hopeless task.

UNDER the present compulsory law of New York, any employer of a child who does not hold a certificate showing that it has attended school for fourteen weeks during the preceding year will be fined fifty dollars. Like many others for relief of the helpless, that law, unless well guarded, may operate to the injury of the child. Many a poor little fellow will be turned adrift that employers may evade the fine.

A RELIGIOUS revival of great interest has been going on at Cambridge, England, in connection with the Established Church, in which the vicar and his daughter have taken the leading part. The young lady officiated in services, both in church and schools, producing a deep impression on the large and serious congregations. Bishop of Exeter has issued an inhibition against her taking any part in the services of the church. In consequence, a movement is on foot to erect a large building in which she may hold services. A new departure may follow these events.

We are certain that he will succeed. We have seen him steadily at it every time we have passed a certain corner which he frequents. With unwearied industry he has been whittling the white pine store box that at once furnishes him a seat and congenial occupation. When a young man whose parents have the ability and the willingness to send him to school, prefers lounging around stores and groceries, whittling white pine store boxes and listening to or telling trifling or vulgar stories, he will succeed—in not accomplishing a useful life. Men are needed in all branches of business. Farms are lying waste for want of laborers, but that young man has never earned a meal of victuals nor by honest work earned the clothes he wears. He is spoiling a life. If he persists, his success is certain.

THE "NEWS" AND CHRISTIAN CHARITY.

While the good people of London were raising \$500,000 for missionary purposes in Africa, fifty people starved to death in their own city.—Galveston News.

We will guarantee that those same "good christians," as the News sneeringly styles them, are doing more for the relief of the starving poor of London than all the infidels and sinners in that great city. The charities of the present age are an outgrowth of christianity. Its preachers and professors lead in all the great movements that look to the relief of human suffering. Theatres may be crowded and halls of mirth may be thronged with giddy revelers who spend thousands nightly in the pursuit of pleasure, while the starving poor walk in rags under the gas-lights or crouch in their wretched dens and die; and yet these self-constituted censors of the charities of others have no rebuke to offer the thoughtlessness of these sons of pleasure. But let men who are leaders in the efforts to feed the hungry and nurse the sick in over-crowded cities give a portion of their own money to send the message of life to the children of sin and sorrow in other lands, then these self-same censors are eager to remind them of the sufferings of the poor at home. Such talk about "good christians" is the baldest cant. We have always observed that those men who are so ready to pronounce judgment on the charities of their neighbors never achieve anything very remarkable by their own benevolent deeds.

RELIGION AND AMUSEMENT.

The Episcopal Church and the Methodist Church, like Jews and Samaritans, have no dealings one with another—still our "Big Brother who worships in the Temple" gives us a rap occasionally. One of the members of the Episcopal Church in this city remarked to us a few days ago that his pastor stated in a late sermon on amusements that the "Methodist Society used to be very much opposed to dancing; but now it dances as much as any church." Our "Big Brother" takes a few of our half-hearted christian men and women, who help to sustain theatres et id omne genus, and calls them the Methodist Society—leaving out the great majority who never countenance such things. But it suggests to our minds that the Methodist Church is not faultless in its attitude toward the general principle of amusement. The "Ithuriel spear" that separates the false from the true is "such diversions as cannot be used in the name of the Lord Jesus." Practically, this means nothing at all. A member of the Methodist Church told us not long since that she could kneel down and pray with as much earnestness and spiritual enjoyment on her return from a theatrical exhibition as she could on her return from a prayer-meeting. Another remarked that she felt as much like speaking to sinners about the salvation of their souls in a room where the violin was discoursing music and the "light fantastic step" was taken as she did in a church where the organ was grinding and God's people were praying. Both of these individuals were intelligent and influential in society. What they conceived proper to be used in Jesus' name, others would not; and yet they feel as fully entitled to their construction as we do to ours. What are preachers to do under such circumstances? If our church condemns all dancing, all theatres all circuses, why does it not say so? If not, why not draw the line? As it now stands the line is very much like the equator—purely imaginary. It seems to us that in reference to amusements there are two extreme views entertained by ministers and members of the Methodist Church: One is that which prohibits all amusements. Such men fire off their shots of denunciation just like a mayor might fire off a battery along the streets during a riot, sweeping all before it—the good as well as the bad. We have heard ministers go so far as

to condemn that most innocent of all amusements—croquet. They are utterly opposed to all parlor games. They lead young people to believe that a man's religion is measured by groans, and frowns, and lugubrious facial expressions. While on the other hand are those that entertain latitudinarian views, and are in favor of letting every man's conscience be the "Ithuriel spear." Something must be done by the church on this subject except wrapping it with the drapery of neglect. It must take the management of amusements out of the hands of the devil and the world, and give to our young people recreation that shall promote physical as well as spiritual growth. But as long as it overlooks this subject, or airs itself in wholesale denunciation, we shall lose thousands of young men and ladies who otherwise might be shining lights in the church and society. God himself has implanted the principle of mirth and sportiveness in humanity, and it is the duty of the church to provide for its innocent gratification and not for its suppression. Let religion be presented as it really is—a bright, and beautiful, and cheerful angel that sits in the soul and "pulls a rope that reaches to the skies, and sets all the bells of heaven a-chiming." Then shall the christian look out and feel indeed that

"The world is a rose and the universe a garland."

The principal objection urged by young people when pastors approach them on the subject of religion is: "O, I don't like to give up all pleasure." Where did they get such ideas, if not from the general presentation of it from pulpits and in individual lives? A young man asked a minister of the gospel: "What must we do for amusement—we must have something to make life joyful?" And the minister replied: "Go to the prayer-meeting." If the man had been all spirit and no body, the advice might have done; but we need physical recreation no less than spiritual. Let the church provide for both. Let it direct the young mind to proper sources of innocent amusement. Let those persons whose ankles are swollen so they cannot sport, and whose limbs are feeble by age, remember that they were once young, and let them cease this everlasting grumbling about the exuberance and hilarity of youth. Direct it in proper channels, but do not drive away young people of intelligence by the presentation of religion as a grand and lugubrious solemnity. It may be said of some people when they join the church what was said of England's king when he lost his son: "He never smiled again."

PERSONAL CONTROVERSIES.—Our readers will remember that early in the year we announced that whenever any controversy assumed a personal character, we should promptly arrest it. Acting upon this rule—which we have reason to know our readers approve—we, some time since, closed down on pending controversies. As a necessary result, some parties felt aggrieved. We knew this would be the case. In such affairs, each party desires to have the last word. We are yet receiving letters from parties who claim that they were wronged, and that we should have permitted them to at least reply. This would simply have transferred the demand for the last word to another party. Our rule is inflexible. If, through inadvertence, personal controversy gets into the paper again, we shall, as in the past, close our columns against them as soon as discovered.

READ! READ!!

Magnificent Premium to Agents: To the Special Agent who sends us the largest number of subscribers during the second quarter of 1875, we shall give a magnificent FAMILY BIBLE—a description of which appears elsewhere. The second quarter began April 1st and ends July 31st. This offer is independent of all other premiums and commissions. For instance, if the largest number reaches 250 subscribers, the agent will receive a No. 8 (\$130) Wilson Sewing Machine and also this magnificent Bible. Who will get it?

PASSING EVENTS.

JAPAN has projected several new railroads and telegraph lines. The iron puddlers' strike ended by an important concession on the part of employers. A party of sixteen who wintered in the Black Hills have been captured by the military. Bismarck hinted the other day that the German government was near the end of its anti-Papal legislation. Large parties are going to the Black Hills in defiance of the military. A party of 1500 reached Kansas City the other day, en route for Cheyenne. Late surveys have banished all doubts as to the practicability of a ship canal across the Isthmus of Darien. The revolt of the Cheyenne Indians threatens to become general. It is attributed to mismanagement of prisoners. The State of Maine has expended \$1,191,712 on her common schools during the past year. The Detroit common council appropriated \$125,000 for a public library building. Samuel R. Wells, one of the chief apostles of phrenology in this country, died recently in New York. Of the 221,042 teachers in this country, 127,713 are women. Brigham Young, at the late annual conference of the Mormon church, was re-elected "Seer, Prophet, Revelator and President." The bureau of statistics tell us that the exports for 1874 exceed the imports by \$46,969,407, while in 1873 the excess of exports was only \$192,250. There are 3917 students in the agricultural colleges of the United States. The laundries of Wah Lee—Chinese laundryman—in New York, Philadelphia, Boston, Chicago, Pittsburgh and Indianapolis, yield him an income of \$1700 per week, or \$88,400 per year. The last semi-annual report shows that the death-rate among the whites of the District of Columbia was 19.34 per thousand, while among the colored people it was 49 per thousand. Japan has adopted the postoffice system of the United States, and modeled their postoffice buildings after the plan of those at Washington. Spain threatens to prosecute the German subscribers to the Carlisle fund, for fomenting rebellion against a friendly power. The charge of the Chief Justice in the Tichborne case is contained in two large volumes of more than sixteen hundred pages. The jury on that case deserve a final discharge from jury service. The decomposition of vegetable matter on the bottom of ponds at Southington, Connecticut, is producing carburetted hydrogen gas, ignited the past winter by holes cut in the ice. The humane society of Bologna has voted Paul Boynton a gold medal in token of their appreciation of his life-giving apparatus. He intends to repeat his attempt to swim from Dover to France, and has no doubt of success. The French papers disclaim war-like purposes on the part of their government. German papers are glad to hear it—and so each power stands until one or both are ready for the fray. The United States fish commissioner says the salmon fisheries on the western coast of this country are totally destroyed. The last report of the United States commissioner of agriculture reports that Pennsylvania is nearer self-supporting than any other of the older States. Her soil produces largely to meet the home demand, and depends mainly upon her own mining and manufacturing population for market. The daily edition of the Philadelphia Ledger exceeds ninety-two thousand. A Boston man has invented a machine to clean finger nails. Better rest awhile after that. Medical authorities say that four per cent. of the people die violent deaths. Mr. R. N. Bishop recently made the trip from Quebec, Canada, to Fernandina, Florida, in a paper canoe. His boat is made of a single sheet of pure linen paper one-eighth of an inch in thickness. It has a light but very strong wooden frame; is covered, when in the water, with canvas to keep the cargo dry—and weighs fifty-six pounds. The cargo

consisted of provisions, blankets, oars and charts, and weighed 90 pounds; the voyager weighed 130 pounds. He visits all creeks, bays and sounds on the coast, and purposes to continue his voyage to the Gulf of Mexico. A colored man has been admitted to the Richmond (Va.) bar. There are thirty-nine young ladies attending the California University. Ten thousand men, during the coming month, will commence work on the Philadelphia centennial buildings. Women are admitted to the practice of law in Maine, Missouri, Illinois and Wisconsin. By a late invention, glass is made into building material for house-fronts, floors or pavements, that is more durable and cheaper than marble. The lightning-rod men all doubt the statement. The lawyers are having fine "picking" out of Tweed: He is now sued for six million dollars. The business of the Pullman sleeping cars, says an Atlanta paper, has been broken up in that region by the civil rights bill. The king of Spain conferred the Order of the Golden Fleece on Bismarck. Appropriate: the sheep does homage to the lion. Agents of the French government have made contracts in Bohemia for ten thousand horses to be delivered in June. Much damage has been done by floods in Australia. The steamers Fu-Sing and Ocean collided at Shanghai, sinking the former and causing great loss of life. Gov. Porter, an ex-Confederate officer, reviewed the Federal troops at Nashville on the 12th ultimo, and some of the Northern papers are greatly troubled about it. Rents in the city of Brooklyn are going down. There is something in a name: George Wilkes wants the public to understand that he is not the man; the fellow who committed the forgery merely made an alias of his name. Several women have graduated "M.D." at the Boston University. The school board of Burton, Maine, is composed entirely of women. The Empress of Japan has given five thousand dollars to aid the new female seminary at Fikio. Cuban currency is quoted at six cents on the dollar. There is room for an expansion of credit. Railroad conductors have been invested with police power in Indiana. With proper restrictions, every State should adopt a similar law.

NEWS ITEMS.

BORDER TROUBLES.—Capt. Henry Scott reached Brownsville the 21st. Reported one man killed, two wounded at Rancho Musquite. Blaines' store set on fire, but extinguished; two houses in ashes at Laparra; three at La Mesa, also a house and store at Al Travidio. Raiders were masked. On the 22d, a party of Mexicans crossed the Rio Grande near Rio Cano, collecting cattle. Justice of precinct sent to Brownsville for help. On the 19th, Dr. Lovell, an old citizen of Texas, was killed at Redmond rancho by a band of raiders from Mexico. The Leredo mail rider was robbed. On the 23d, fifteen American scouts were attacked by forty Mexicans near the Saparra rancho. Former sent to Corpus Christi for reinforcements. McNelly's company of State troops and Clark's company of citizens left for their relief. On the same date the telegraph line repairer was chased by seven Mexicans. His fleet horse saved him. On the 26th, Col. Tucker, coming from Ringgold Barracks to Brownsville, saw a party of seventy-five raiders driving off cattle. By so maneuvering that they thought he had reinforcements he escaped. On the 23d, G. W. Lowr, mounted inspector of the port at Rio Grande City, was shot at, ball passing through his coat. Under the extradition treaty, Juan Flores, one of the party who murdered F. H. Swift and wife, in Refugio county in June, 1874, has been demanded. Proof against him is conclusive. The authorities in Matamoras refuse to surrender him. Reasons assigned, the state of feeling among the people will not permit. In plain English, the hostility

of the Mexicans will not permit the authorities to yield the cold-blooded murderer to justice.

GENERAL NEWS.—It is said that over \$20,000 in gold coin have been found in a cesspool at Staten Island. The premises were once owned by a defaulting bank cashier. The treasurer of Booth's theatre, New York, has been arrested under civil rights bill, having refused seats to colored man and wife. The planters about Memphis, Tennessee, are losing stock by the buffalo gnat. It is estimated that in ten days, within a radius of one hundred miles taking Memphis as the centre, horses, mules and cattle valued at \$100,000 had died. On the 27th, Lieut. Henly reached Fort Wallace with a number of soldiers in an exhausted condition. Four hundred Indians appeared fifty miles from Wallace. Government is getting ready for an attack.

CASUALTIES AND CRIME.—An oil cloth factory at Elizabeth, N. J., burned the 21st. Loss \$100,000. Ex-Treasurer Parker, of S. C., has been arrested on a charge of embezzling \$28,000 of the sinking fund money of the State. On the 21st, a railroad train struck a carriage in the street in Philadelphia. One man killed; another dying. Storm and flood on the 21st delayed all East bound trains at Omaha. Ship Hagerstown at New Orleans with 5,768 bales of cotton was set on fire by lightning. The hold was flooded and fire extinguished. Cargo much damaged. Steamer Schlater reached New York the 22d much damaged by icebergs, by which she had been surrounded. A burning steamer was seen off Santa Barbara, Pacific coast, the 22d, firing distress guns. A cigar maker at Raleigh shot himself in the head. Cause, want of means of support. Leaves wife and three children. The terrible steamboat disaster at New Orleans fills many a home with sorrow. One boat, the Kyle, caught fire; two others, the Bodman and Exporter, were fastened to the same king bolt, and in cutting the mooring of the Kyle the other boats drifted. The Kyle floated two miles and sunk. The hulls of the other boats towed across the river.

WASHINGTON.—Attorney-General Williams has resigned, to take effect on the 15th of May. Resignation of Secretary Delano is the next event on the tapis. The Grant Parish case, which will test the constitutionality of the enforcement act, will not likely be reached this term. Cotton claims are now before the courts.

LABOR VS. CAPITAL.—The conflict goes on—blind and helpless on one side; strong and seldom pitting on the other. On April 21st the nail operatives of Wheeling struck. A full attendance of the miners' and laborers' association at Pottsville, Pa., on the 22d ultimo, unanimously resolved to continue the strike. On the 26th, the militia in the coal region were waiting to be relieved by other regiments.

MEXICO.—Congress was opened April 22d by President Lerdo. In his speech, he alluded to the friendly relations with foreign powers. In accordance with constitutional amendments, a senate will be organized in September. Referred to the fact that old prejudices and the spirit of bigotry still lingered; said that measures would be submitted to make education compulsory. Col. Tom Scot and party reached the Mexican capital on the 22d, and Galveston on the 28th.

BELGIUM.—The alarm caused by the correspondence between Belgium and Germany is subsiding. Relations amicable. The trial of Duchesne for alleged conspiracy against Bismarck commenced the 22d ultimo. The prisoner refuses to give the name of his accomplices.

CUBA.—One thousand insurgents, under command of Saurez, an ex-officer in the Spanish army, on the 15th entered the jurisdiction of Segua, and burned seven large plantations. Another rebel corps, 1500 strong, under Gen. Sanquilli, is at work in the jurisdiction of Colon.

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 1, '75.

ISAAC G. JOHN, EDITOR.

GENERAL TRAVELING AGENT, REV. WM. McK. GILLUM.

WALTER I. BARKER, GENERAL ADVERTISING AGENT.

RATES OF ADVERTISING

Publishers' Department.

TO CORRESPONDENTS. Parties sending obituaries, and desiring extra copies of the Advocate containing same, should send order with the manuscript, stating number of copies desired; also post office and county of party to be addressed. Terms of paper under this arrangement will be ten cents per copy, postage paid.

We desire to send the Advocate to every preacher in the five Texas conferences—waiting to end of year, when we expect all who have not forwarded us five subscribers to pay \$1.25 as subscription.

In preparing articles for publication, write on but one side of the paper; otherwise your communications will be thrown into the waste-basket.

We keep open accounts with agents only. Subscription orders from others must, in every instance, be accompanied by the cash.

Articles refused publication, will, in no instance, be returned to writers.

Remit by Postoffice Money Order, Draft or Registered.

The date on the address of your paper indicates the expiration of your subscription. Renew at least two weeks in advance to prevent losing a number.

Parties desiring to make contracts for advertising, should write for card rates.

Private letters to the editors should be marked "Personal."

Business letters should be addressed, Advocate Publishing Co.

OUR RATES.

Subscription Terms. One year—postage paid—entire \$2.50 Six months " " " " 1.50 Three months " " " " 1.00

To Agents.

Five subscribers entitle you to the Advocate one year. Agents may reserve 25 cents for every subscriber over five.

Advertising Terms.

One-half inch, one time \$1; each subsequent consecutive insertion, 75 cents. Three months, \$7.50. One year \$30. One inch, one time, \$2; each subsequent consecutive insertion, \$1. Three months, \$12.50. One year \$50. Two inches, three months, \$22.50 one year, \$90. Three inches, three months, \$32; one year \$125. Four inches, three months, \$39; one year, \$155. Six inches, three months, \$55; one year, \$220. For full particulars, send for circular.

OUR CLUB RATES.

We will send the ADVOCATE one year to any persons sending us ten subscribers.

We will send the ADVOCATE three years to one address for \$6.

We are perfecting arrangements to club the ADVOCATE with the principal publications of the day. The list will be increased from week to week until complete. It is understood, however, that all complaints of the non receipt of papers with which we club, and all other irregularities, must be made direct to the office of their publication. Our responsibility ceases after having forwarded the money for the papers named:

Table listing various publications and their prices, including Appleton's Journal, N.Y. Medical Journal, Popular Science Monthly, etc.

Some Account of the Oldest Business.

The advertisement business is the oldest and largest business ever known on earth. The literal meaning of the word advertise is to turn to; and vertere, to turn. In its broadest sense it means to call attention to, to proclaim, to publish, to make known. And the business of calling attention to, and proclaiming, and publishing, and making known, is the oldest and largest business ever known on earth. It is a universal business also. We all have more or less advertising to do. In this way or that way, and by this means or that means, and for this purpose or that purpose, we all try to turn attention to ourselves, or our interests.

In truth, hardly anything can be done without advertising. Souls cannot be saved, sinners cannot be converted without it. Even the word convert—which means to turn about—comes from the same root which ad-vert-ising comes from. The vert, which means to turn, is the pivot, the turning point, of the whole matter. The essential thing in ad-vert-ising is for the advertiser so to advert to his business as to con-vert the public. To convert a sinner is to turn him about. He has been going towards perdition; and his conversion consists in his turning about so as to go towards heaven. And he is con-verted by an ad-vert-isement, or a turning of his attention to the consequences of sin; in short, by gospel advertising. And so, all the preachers are advertising agents for the Lord, and all the churches are His advertising agencies.

The word advertise is a Bible word. It was used in the Bible before there were any newspapers to publish the modern advertisement, or dictionary to define the term. An interesting real estate transaction, which took place in the land of Bethlehem some thousands of years ago, is described in the fourth chapter of the book of Ruth, where it is written: "And he [Boaz] said unto the kinsmen, Naomi, that is come again out of the country of Moab, selleth a parcel of land which was our brother Elimelech's, and I thought to advertise thee, saying: Buy it before the inhabitants and before the elders of the people."

Boaz saw the necessity of advertising on that occasion; and he did advertise; and he made his point handsomely.

In Numbers xxiv, 14, it is written: "And now, behold, I go unto my people; come therefore, and I will advertise thee what this people shall do to thy people in the latter days." That advertisement was a terrible prophecy, a setting forth of the everlasting truth; and all advertising ought to be, like Scripture advertising, a setting forth of the truth; but it is not, and never has been, since the hour the devil deceived Eve by his lying advertisement in the fruit business. In fact, from that hour to the present moment, the devil has been running an advertising agency of universal ramifications in order to build up his moral mock-auction business, and spiritual sawdust swindle. And he has had great success, and has turned many unto him, and has no lack of customers, notwithstanding the prodigious efforts of the churches, and the Bible societies, and the tract societies, and the missionary societies, and the Sunday-schools, and the other numberless agencies actively working on the Lord's side, to expose the devil's wiles, and advertise truth and righteousness and judgment to come. Human nature will have its way; and now, as in the old scripture days,

"A man shall hardly keep himself from doing wrong; and an huckster shall not be free from sin. Many have sinned for a small matter; and he that seeketh abundance shall turn his eyes away. As a nail sticketh fast between the joinings of the stones; so doth sin stick close between buying and selling"—and advertising.

In these days advertising does not necessarily mean either prophecy or truth-telling, but it does mean the turning of public attention to one's business. And the question for the advertiser is, "How shall I advertise so as most effectively to turn public attention to my business, and not only turn it to my business, but fasten it there?"

An advertiser's success in advertising, will chiefly depend on two things, namely: On the style in which his advertisements are written, and on the way in which they are published.

A fact may be stated in such a dull manner as to attract little or no notice; and the same fact may be stated so interestingly as to arrest general attention. So, too, an advertisement may be published in such a way that it will fall dead; and the same advertisement, word for word, may be published in such a manner as to occasion a widespread sensation.

As a rule, neither of these points

is sufficiently considered by advertisers. When a man has a lawsuit, and his case is to be advertised to a jury of twelve men, he wants a lawyer to do it who can wield all the resources of argument and eloquence in his behalf. But the same man, when a jury of many thousands is to be addressed in behalf of his business, is apt to think that he can do it well enough himself, no matter how incompetent he may be. In fact, it is pretty generally supposed that any kind of a statement, however bunglingly it may be written, will answer for an advertisement, when the truth is, that in order to have an advertisement tell with the greatest force upon the public mind, it must be prepared with consummate skill. This is especially true of advertisements intended to secure the favorable consideration of ladies. We have known striking instances of ladies being irreconcilably prejudiced against an advertiser, by reason of some quality in the advertisement which he doubtless supposed to be its chief point of excellence.

But what to do with an advertisement, after it is written, is perhaps the chief problem in this business. How shall the advertisement be launched upon the public with the most telling effect? There's much money in the correct answer to this question. Let us see if we can get at the correct answer. And in order to get at the correct answer, let us see what it is that an advertiser wants to accomplish by advertising:

He wants to turn the attention of as many persons as possible to his goods, wares and merchandise, and to present himself and his business to them in such an attractive and persuasive manner, as to secure their favorable consideration and custom—in short, so as to make them believe in him, and in his business, and in whatever commodities he may have for sale.

How is the advertiser to launch his advertisement—which we will suppose to be properly and effectively written—upon the public so as to accomplish these results? He must, of course, find the best avenues to the public mind, and through them button-hole the public attention with advertising finger. But what are the best avenues to the public mind? They are, of course, the newspapers and periodicals of the time. And how is an advertiser to find out the newspapers and periodicals, and learn which of them it would be best for him to advertise in?

As there are thousands, many thousands of newspapers and periodicals in the land, of vast diversity of circulation, an advertiser, without the aid of those who already have special knowledge on the subject, could not obtain such information as would enable him to launch his advertisement most effectively upon the public, except at an outlay of time and money which no advertiser could afford. It took Messrs. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., the leading advertising agents in America, several years to seek out and classify the newspapers and periodicals of the United States and Canada. When, about eight years ago, they were applied to by an advertiser in New York to publish an advertisement in Minnesota, they had to decline the business because they could not ascertain the names of even half a dozen papers published in that State. About the same time, the project to establish an advertising agency in Cincinnati was abandoned, because of the difficulty of obtaining a list of the papers published in Nova Scotia, and it was the same with regard to publications in the Southern States.

In fact, Messrs. Rowell & Co., finding that there was no basis of information on which to carry on the advertising business intelligently, and with satisfying accuracy, determined to establish an institution which should give similar information about newspapers and periodicals which mercantile agencies give about merchants and traders. And so they set at work to get up a complete list of the newspapers and periodicals, which publish advertisements, in the United States and Canada. They soon discovered that they had undertaken a difficult and enormous task, but they pressed on from step to step, until they hunted out every publication in the land, and learned its politics and its religion—if it had any; the extent and character of its circulation, and all the facts about it which it would be necessary for an advertiser to know.

One of the greatest difficulties which Messrs. Rowell & Co. encountered in their prodigious undertaking was to get accurate information as to the circulation of the publications of the country. Publishers had the mistaken notion that it was better to surround their circulation with a fog of uncertainty through which it would loom up large to the untrained vision of advertisers. But Messrs. Rowell &

Co. believed that any business, in order to be completely successful, must be founded on the complete truth. And so they went for the complete truth, as to the circulation of newspapers and periodicals. Proprietors of the strongest publications fell in with their plans, and gave exact information, and it was not long before publishers in all parts of the country, seeing the advantages which came out of exactitude, and, naturally preferring truth and accuracy to deception and vagueness, followed their example.

Without this knowledge of the circulation of publications, there could, of course, be no certainty in advertising. Without such information, an advertiser might reject a paper having a circulation of tens of thousands, and put his advertisement in a journal having a circulation of only a few hundreds.

But the extent of a paper's circulation is not the only criterion of its value as an advertising medium. In some cases the kind of people who read a paper is an important fact for an advertiser to know. It would be of no use for a publisher to advertise in a religious newspaper; nor would infidel publications be a good medium for advertising Calvinistic works; nor would one who should advertise agricultural implements and fertilizers in papers read almost exclusively by literary people and artists, be much benefited by his outlay; nor would it be judicious to advertise free-trade works in tariff journals, or tariff works in free-trade journals. Advertisements which appeal to women, young people, business men, and the general domestic needs of families, should be published in papers that have the largest general circulation; and advertisements which appeal to a special class should not be published in papers that are seldom seen by members of that class.

Hence the necessity, in order that advertising may be done intelligently and effectively, of knowing all about the papers and periodicals in the country which publish advertisements. The extent of a paper's circulation, its politics or no politics, its religion or irreligion, its speciality if it has one, in what sections of the country it circulates, its rates for advertising, and everything else which it would be useful for advertisers to know, should be known. In was the obtaining of this information about every publication in the United States and Canada, which Messrs. Rowell & Co. set themselves to get. And after years of persistent and arduous labor they got it; and having got it, and having digested and classified it, instead of keeping it to themselves, they throw it open to their customers so that any customer who chose to look into the matter might know as much about it as they did. This is a distinguished feature in Messrs. Rowell & Co.'s system. They were the first advertising agents to give to their customers free access to all the knowledge which they themselves possessed. They make no mystery of their business; nothing is concealed. Whatever information they have is at the service of their customers. In fact they now publish it all, in their NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY, so that not only their customers, but also their rivals in business, can get the benefit of it. But, of course, nobody else can get so much out of it as Messrs. Rowell & Co. can get themselves, because nobody else can understand all its bearings, or put the information to such practical use, as they can.

And this seems to bring this whole matter of how to advertise so as to get the greatest possible return for one's money, to a focus. In order to advertise thus effectively, the advertiser must have the means of knowing all about the newspapers and periodicals in the country; and by going or sending to Messrs. Rowell & Co.'s agency, he can get just the information he needs, in the fullest, minutest and best classified forms. He can see the newspapers and periodicals on file—thousands upon thousands of them. He can learn what their circulation is, as to extent, character and locality; what their peculiarities and specialties are, what their rates are, and what would be the best way to send his advertisements to them. And he learns a great deal more. Before he has been long in their establishment, it will begin to dawn upon him that the advertising business is a great business; that there is vastly more in it than he ever dreamed of; that it requires special information, special facilities, special arrangements, wide-reaching relations, costly appliances, and that maturity of judgment which only comes of vast and varied experience, and fullness and completeness of knowledge. And right there, in Messrs. Rowell & Co.'s agency, he will see that he can command all the information, appliances, machinery, skill and judgment, necessary to enable him to launch his advertisement

upon the public mind in such a manner as will be most certain to turn and fasten public attention upon himself and his business, until his name shall become a household word throughout all the land. And, that of course, will bring custom; and if coupled with honesty and fair-dealing, it will build up business on an enduring foundation. And the advertiser will gain riches and renown; and thus the end, aim, and object of advertising will be achieved.

VISITORS to the Volks-Fest at Galveston, or the State Fair at Houston, should not fail to take a delightful trip from Houston to Galveston by boat down the lovely Buffalo Bayou and over Galveston Bay. Fair only \$2.50

STAPP & WEBER.—This well known firm is comprised of enterprising and energetic gentlemen of fine business qualifications. Their popular establishment occupies one of the most desirable business stands in the Island City. They are manufacturing silk hats of the latest style to order at New York prices. Our interior friends desiring dressy and elegant hats, guaranteed true fit, should patronize Stapp & Weber.

THE Hutchins House, of Houston, is unsurpassed by any other hotel in the State for comfortable and complete accommodations and excellent bill of fare. Visitors to the State Fair should stop at this popular hotel by all means. Those anticipating a pleasant sojourn in the Bayou City during the Fair, should write immediately to Capt. N. P. Turner, and engage accommodations at the Hutchins House.

BEATON & SON is the name and style of a legal, real estate, and collecting agency firm at Corsicana, Texas. Parties having collections to make in central Texas, taxes to pay, titles to investigate, or desiring to purchase lands, will consult their interest by applying to these gentlemen. They are thoroughly conversant with the lands of that section, and fully posted as to the legal technicalities involved in the purchase and sale of real estate; this, in connection with the fact that they have an extensive acquaintance, and are gentlemen of high social and business repute, renders their services invaluable to those having business in their line.

A DAY or two since we had the pleasure of visiting the extensive and well-stocked establishments of Messrs. E. C. Evans & Co., of this city. By long experience and close attention to business these gentlemen have learned how to be prepared for and attend promptly to the wants of every class of customers in their line, and hence they have means at their command to furnish supplies equal to that of any other establishment of the kind in the South. Their establishment on Twentieth street, known as the Galveston Cash Grocery, is under the management of Mr. J. F. Boone. Here, every class of merchandise necessary to make a full and complete stock of family groceries and teas, and to supply an immense retail trade, is found in the utmost profusion. Their principal establishment, located on Market near Tremont street, Nos. 58 and 60 (John Collins's old stand), is in charge of Mr. G. M. Stever. Here groceries are found of the most select character, and assorted to meet the demands of their general and extensive trade. A visit to this complete and elegantly stocked establishment is a treat. A specialty to which we desire to call attention is their teas. The Tea Department of this house is under the charge of Mr. Jas. Durno. Their line of teas, in either establishment, comprise every quality and variety, and are held in quantities to supply the largest demands that may be made on their resources. Connected with this department they have—what no other establishment of this kind in the State ever had—a Tea Sampling Table. It is a circular table on a pivot supplied with a complete set of tea cups (imported from China), and all the necessary apparatus for heating water. When a customer

drops in and calls for a quantity of tea, said customer is invited to test whatever variety ordered, and in a moment's time a cup of the smoking fragrant nectar is placed at his or her disposal, thus affording the customer an actual test of whatever quality of tea ordered, enabling the purchaser to get that quality of tea most preferable. A customer is privileged to test each and every variety of tea, until the desired brand is reached. This style of sampling is novel and shows a spirit of enterprise on the part of Evans & Co.; therefore, our Galveston tea drinkers should not fail to call around at 58 and 60, Market street, and sip a cup of tea with the gentlemen connected with this establishment.

A SOLID FIRM.—We take pleasure in presenting to the consideration of our readers the claims of the popular hardware establishment of Messrs. J. S. Brown & Co., successors to Messrs. Brown & Lang. The respective members of the firm are active and energetic men, who have had long and practical experience in this line of business. They have established a deserved reputation as reliable and responsible merchants, who pay strict attention to the wants and demands of their patrons. Their method and terms of sale are of a character that will prove vastly economical to their customers. The esteem in which these partners are held, and the fact that they maintain the business relations so well established by their predecessors, give a pleasant feature of interest to this house, which goes far to commend its claims with great force to the consideration of its patrons. The stocks of hardware found here are always full in every variety and detail, and offer the best inducements to buyers to make complete assortments from their lists. Of shelf hardware they always have on hand an immense stock, from which every character of supplies required in every department of trade, is supplied promptly and satisfactorily. By reference to their catalogues, it will be found that this house contains a general variety of hardware, from which the most extensive assortments can be selected. The interior merchant and planter will find at this establishment farming implements of every description, also mechanic's and carpenter's tools and supplies, at surprisingly low figures. We commend this solid and reliable house to our readers, and would suggest that you send for printed catalogues from which you can make selections, and by thus doing save money.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. B. GEORGE, Men's Furnishing Goods, SHIRT DEPOT, MARKET STREET, GALVESTON.

J. S. Brown & Co.,

successors to BROWN & LANG, HARDWARE IMPORTERS, GENERAL DEALERS.

Bring in receipt of an entire NEW STOCK OF GOODS, at lowest market prices, we are enabled to offer special inducements to all

Interior Merchants, visiting our city, in quest of Goods in our line.

Local Canvassers, Traveling Salesmen, Ministers, Teachers, Farmers' sons, Ladies, Students, any person out of work, or desirous of adding to their income the true value of their spare time, will please notice

AGENTS

wanted in every town and county in the South and West, for the most elegant and comprehensive Family Bible ever published. Terms, specimens, pages, Engraving, and full description of this Bible, and of other valuable and standard works sent FREE. Address, J. B. FORD & CO., 611 N. Third street, St. Louis, Mo. myt-124

JOB PRINTING, Of every description, At the Advocate office.

Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 1, '75.

Correspondence.

Design of Christian Baptism.

Faith of the Campbellite Church.

BY REV. WM. PRICE.

Those who have examined the testimony of Mr. A. Campbell critically and impartially will certainly admit that he teaches baptismal purification in the act of immersion instead of "baptismal regeneration" through the divine agency of the Holy Spirit. I have shown that the spirit of God is not in his "absolving or pardoning" theory. He teaches in the most explicit terms "that God has transferred in some way" the "absolving or pardoning power of blood to water;" which alone can be obtained in the "overt act" of immersion. He does not assume that the Holy Spirit is in the water to apply the efficacy of Christ's blood, but does affirm that He is in the word and that they jointly prepare the penitent for the cleansing efficacy of the redeemer's blood. He rejects the "abstract" or direct personal agency of the spirit in conviction and conversion; and by his vain philosophy fixes the efficacy of Christ's blood in the water. This doctrine of Mr. C. is not considered orthodox by many of the leading Campbellites. But why do they discard the blood and water mixture? They all argue that "baptism is for the remission of sins." This theory is no better. When properly analyzed, it is identically the same. You may take Mr. C.'s theory and put it in one scale and then take the popular theory of baptismal remission and put in the other—then weigh them, and there will be an exact equipoise. They both point to salvation in the water. They may be diversified in terms, but they converge in immersion—the Campbellite's hope of pardoning mercy. The advocates of Campbellism are bound to admit the truth of this position, or else renounce their peculiar dogma. If there is any truth in their doctrine of remission, there must be soul-saving power in the water. They will not admit that God will pardon the sinner out of the water; hence, it is evident, if his sins are remitted by or through the blood of Christ, he must realize its saving efficacy by some means. On their hypothesis, sins are forgiven in the act of immersion; therefore it is plain to all that water is the means by which the soul is cleansed from sin and pollution. Were they to admit that a penitent believer can approach God by faith and obtain the remission of his sins without immersion, their system of pardon would vanish as the flying vapor. They unanimously teach that all penitents, enlightened by the gospel, must come to the blood of Christ in the act of immersion. In this "overt act" their sins are remitted; and when pardoned, they are morally qualified for heaven. This being their doctrine, I am now ready to introduce the testimony of some of the brightest lights of the "Current Reformation," and by it I propose to demonstrate the second feature of my proposition, viz: That the followers of Mr. Campbell teach that a moral fitness for heaven must be obtained exclusively in the act of immersion.

Elder Alexander Hall says: "Baptism is an ordinance appointed by the Lord, in which the subject, if morally qualified, is brought into a new covenant relation to God, in which he receives remission of sins through the blood of Christ, becomes a son of God, a spiritual child of Abraham—who is the spiritual father of all the faithful."—Gospel Proclamation, vol. 1, No. 5, page 199.

In this quotation, Mr. Hall teaches that a moral fitness for heaven is obtainable in the water. A brief analysis of his statement will demonstrate the fact. Be it remembered that Campbellites generally affirm that an unbaptized penitent is an "alien" and destitute of the "new covenant relation to God." They further teach that he is in a condemned state and subject to eternal punishment for his sins. But just as soon as he is dipped under the water, his sins are remitted, his relation is changed, and he is adopted into the family of God. Mr. Hall does not say that the blood of Christ or its efficacy is transferred to the water, but his position and terms clearly indicate that such is his faith. He affirms that "baptism is an ordinance appointed by the Lord" in which the subject, if morally qualified, is brought into a "new covenant relation to God." According to his faith, the relation of the subject is changed by the "overt act" of immersion. He receives the remission of sins in the "ordinance" through the blood of Christ and thereby be-

comes a "son of God" and a "spiritual child of Abraham." After baptism, then, he is qualified for heaven. "Through the blood of Christ" he is saved. But how is he saved through the blood? Is it by faith? I answer, no; provided, THE LORD instituted baptism for remission. If the subject be saved at all, he must first go through the water and then through the blood of Christ, or else go through both at the same time. The advocates of baptismal purification may take either horn of the dilemma. If they assume that he must first be dipped, I would ask what must be done in order to be saved through the "blood of Christ?" If the blood of Christ is not in the water, on what condition can the subject bring himself under the influence of its saving efficacy? It is well known that Mr. Campbell and his disciples have no condition of pardon before or after immersion; therefore, I conclude, on Campbellite principles, that "immersion alone" is the act of turning to God, and that in the very act of bringing the subject in contact with water the subject at the same moment is cleansed by or through the blood of Christ. There is not a text of scripture in the Bible to prove that water baptism by any mode was ordained by Christ as a means whereby the saving efficacy of his blood is to be obtained. If the virtue of the Redeemer's blood is not in the water, Campbellites, if saved at all, are saved by or through the water, and not by the blood of the Savior. This fact is as clear as a sunbeam to every intelligent mind. No one well posted in the Campbellite doctrine will admit that sins are remitted on any condition before or after immersion, unless there should be a failure in the first immersion. As they have no evidence of pardon but immersion they risk the consequences of the single dip; hence will not re-baptize their own subjects. Bear in mind that Campbellism teaches that the blood of Christ is not on this side nor the other side of water, but in the water; therefore none can be saved, according to Campbellite faith, who will not submit to immersion. It does not require an adept in theology to determine what Mr. Hall means by the terms "through the blood of Christ." Like all other Campbellite preachers; he is orthodox in many terms, but heterodoxical in his interpretations. They all admit that sinners must be saved by or through the blood of Christ, but they differ from the Bible as to the means and method of obtaining salvation. To be saved "through the blood of Christ" is nothing more with them than to be saved or pardoned in immersion. If this be denied, I ask, why does Mr. Hall teach that a proper subject for baptism is made a "son of God" and a "spiritual child of Abraham" in the very act? If this wonderful work is effected in the water, or by the ordinance of immersion, it is all that God requires as a moral fitness for heaven.

The Mission Cause.

BY PHILANTHROPOS.

No living man fully appreciates the momentous importance of the missionary cause. The facts involved are so stupendous as to baffle the comprehension of the human mind. The vast majority of the whole human race know not God nor Jesus Christ whom He hath sent. These unnumbered millions are more than duplicated as each successive generation lives and passes away. All these human beings are immortal, and pass out of this life to their eternal destinies. They are fallen, and in danger of final ruin. "They that sin without law shall perish without law." The gospel of the Son of God is revealed as the gospel of their salvation. It is designed to enlighten, elevate, and save them, and is divinely adapted to that end. The glorious gospel of the blessed God is divinely intended to be carried to them and published in their midst. The Master said, "Go ye into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature."

The execution of this great commission necessarily involves the expenditure of financial means for the furnishing of outfits, transportation, food, clothing, shelter, preaching places, etc., etc. These means can not be furnished by the missionaries themselves. They will not be furnished by the heathen to whom they go, who can have no appreciation of the gospel and no wish to have it introduced among them. The finances of the enterprise must be furnished by those who already have the gospel, and who, having felt its power, appreciate, more or less, its inestimable value. Thus the Philippian church, after sustaining Paul while preaching to them, sent, "once and again" and often, to minister to the necessities of Paul, the missionary, as he preached, in the regions beyond, the unsearchable riches of Christ. And how exceeding great and precious the promise

given to this pre-eminently missionary church of the apostolic age; and given by the inspired Apostle in view of this missionary zeal and faithfulness: "My God shall supply all your need according to His riches in glory by Christ Jesus."—Phil. This is the grand missionary promise to the ages. Who would not wish to be its heir and inheritor. Thus every human being, as he hears the gospel, is called upon to send it to those beyond him who still sit in the region and shadow of death.

As to visible instrumentalities—the turning point in the progress of the missionary enterprise is just where financial means become essential to its successful prosecution. Great and effectual doors are open, and many of the ministers of Christ are ready to enter them, but the means for sending and sustaining them are wanting. The fields are everywhere white unto the harvest, and the laborers are not now few; but how shall they get to these distant fields of labor? If there ever was a time the church of God was called to pour large gifts "to their power and beyond their power" into the Lord's treasury, it is now. Every providential indication would prompt to the most vigorous, self-sacrificing efforts to send the invaluable blessings of the gospel of Christ to the ends of the earth. If hard times press, let the pressure be felt at other points rather than at this. If economy and self-denial are to be practiced, let it be done in the realm of luxury and of the dispensable, not at the treasury of God. "Sell that thou hast," work with thy hands, do any way—every way, honestly—in order to be able to send the knowledge of salvation to the heathen, lest they perish, and their destruction be laid at thy door.

No man is at liberty to give to such a cause simply because it is convenient, and only as far as it is convenient. The Son of God assumed human nature, and in that nature suffered—suffered unto death, even the death of the cross—for the salvation of the whole world. The Apostle of the Gentiles, in whom God revealed his Son, that he might preach Him among the heathen, endured afflictions, necessities, distress, stripes, imprisonment, tumults, labors, watchings, fastings, as the ordinary experiences of his missionary life. Missionaries to the heathen have ever gone at the risk of liberty, and limb and life, to preach the unsearchable riches of Christ; and shall we, who quietly in our own homes enjoy the innumerable and inestimable blessings of the gospel—blessings temporal, social, intellectual, spiritual—with the hope of immortality and eternal life—shall we simply dole out such little help in sending the gospel to the heathen as can be easily spared, and the giving of which will never be felt as a diminution to our income? The missionary is in the heathen world at the sacrifice of home with its associations, and perchance, too, with his life in his hand. If we are there, representatively at all, it is with our twenty-five cents, fifty cents or one dollar, when we might—quite possibly, if not conveniently—be there with our fives, tens, fifties, hundreds of dollars; contributed with difficulty, it may be, to aid a cause so momentous as this. The Son of God meets us in the heathen world, evidently set forth as crucified, streaming with blood and convulsed with the agony of His ineffable sorrow. With what gifts and sacrifices shall we meet Him and co-operate with Him in lifting up those perishing millions to light, and peace, and hope, and heaven?

Premiums Offered.

The following premiums were offered at the last session of the East Texas Conference:

On behalf of the Mexican Mission, Bishop Keener offered a premium of a certain gold watch to the pastor bringing up to the conference of 1875 the largest collection for foreign missions.

For the same, Bro. Morse offered a group of our bishops.

For the largest conference collection per member, there being not less than fifty members in the charge, the following will be given: The General Conference of 1858, by Bishop Keener; the General Conference of 1874, by Bro. Morse, and a set of any commentaries (not to cost more than thirty dollars), by Bro. Adams. The largest amount of suitable material for contemplated history of Methodism in Texas, a group of General Conference of 1874, by Bro. Morse.

If I have made any mistake, I trust the brethren will make the necessary correction. E. F. BOONE, Secretary East Texas Conference.

PARENTS who would have their children observe moderation, should not in any case themselves yield to excesses.

LOWER PRICES IN TEAS! TEAS!! LOOK AT THE REDUCED PRICES AT THE Galveston Cash Grocery, DeSena's Building near the Postoffice. Just received 50 packages Fresh Tea, and will continue to receive by every steamer. We are selling: \$2.00 Gunpowder Tea at... \$1.50 1.50 1.00 1.00 Imperial... 1.50 1.25 1.00 Oolong... 1.25 1.00 1.00 1.00

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Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 1, '75.

The Sunday-School.

REV. J. HYATT SMITH delights to tell about his first Sunday-school class. One teacher after another had given it up. The chaps composing it were of the order of the Red Flannel Shirt. Saturday nights, and Sundays too, they held up some favorite corner building by leaning around it, and threw remarks at modest passers by. They went to Sunday-school for the fun they could extract from it, torturing their teacher by always laughing out at the wrong time, and never doing what was right at any time. They horrified each successively. Her, and defied anybody to hold their attention or incline their hearts to piety. Finally Mr. Smith took his turn, and the class prepared to rout him, but he objected—did not propose to be routed. He sat down with them, never touched the Bible, and opened with a broadside. "Well, fellows, did you have a good time last night? I always used to—remember all about it—I know you just enjoyed yourselves!" The superintendent overhearing him, groaned and went away. Such teaching! Mr. Smith persisted, and wormed himself into favor with the boys of the Red Flannel; talked with them on matters they talked about; found out their points; became one of them, and then (every one knows the process) led them gradually in the course of a few Sundays to look at the bright side of life and finally to the inner life. Cutting the story short, this class—thirteen in all—months afterwards joined the church sincere Christians.—Chris. Union.

PROF. HALSEY, of the Northwestern Theological Seminary, thinks that the whole matter of story-telling and merrymaking has been pushed to an unreasonable length in our Sabbath-schools. Not unlikely. "The object should not be amusement, but solid instruction. Why should the children of the Sabbath-school be fed on this silly trash any more than the children of the week-day schools? As a general rule, in all good schools, when the laugh begins, instruction ends. Oh, no, not always! One would suppose," he adds, "that the laugh was not more needed in religious instruction in the house of God on the Sabbath day, to say the least, than it is in other good schools." Yes, but not a few schools of the other sort, would also be wonderfully refreshed by a bit of genial pleasantry, once in a while.

THE best exposition of many a lesson the class sometimes finds in the countenance of the teacher. There are "helps" and "hints" which never find their way into books or papers. An exchange speaks of one little boy who understood it: "Johnnie, what does your Sunday-school teacher look like?" "She looks like a prayer."—Michigan Christian Advocate.

WHERE the scholars elect their teachers, it looks as if the school belonged to the scholars; not to a church, nor yet to its body of teachers. Teachers ought to be accountable to and fairly represent those who appoint them. If they are selected by the scholars, the scholars may with some reason claim to be their superiors, and direct them what to teach.—Henry Clay Trumbull.

Omnibus.

A CORNER is never too clean to sweep.

THERE are more men ennobled by study than by nature.—Cicero.

HE who preaches Christ crucified must himself be ready for crucifixion.—Gosner.

THE true philosophy of doing good is, first of all, and principally to be good—to have a character that will of itself communicate good.

A LAZY fellow once declared in a public company that he could not find food for his family. "Nor I," replied an industrious man; "I am obliged to work for it."

GENEROSITY during life is a very different thing from generosity in the hour of death. One proceeds from genuine liberality and benevolence; the other from pride or fear.

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

IT is an excellent rule to be observed in all disputes, that men should give soft words and hard arguments; that they should not so much try to vex as to convince an opponent.

OUR good minister once said, if we were so foolish as to let people laugh us out of our religion, till at last we dropped into hell, they could not laugh us out again.

Household.

Useful Hints.

KEROSENE oil is good for removing rust from cutlery. Soft-soap should be kept in a dry place in a cellar, and should not be used for three months after it is made.

Lard should be kept hard and white; and that which is taken from a hog over a year old is best.

The cream which rises first makes a better quality of butter than that which rises last.

The more aroma in butter, the less time it will keep. So with cheese.

In the spring, I would work all the cream into the cheese, to ripen it sooner and make it better, and work it off at spring prices. Later in the season, I would skim more.

The cream from ordinary cows can nearly all be worked into cheese. It could not be done with milk from the Jersey, or other cows whose cream rises slowly.

One ounce alcohol, two drachms cayenne pepper, one ounce kerosene oil, let it stand twenty-four hours after mixing. It cures the worst toothache ever known.

Knives and forks may be fastened in their handles by the following: One pound colophony (obtained of druggists), eight ounces sulphur; melt, and, when cool, powder. Mix one part of the powder with half a part fine sand or brick dust, fill the handle cavity, heat the stem of the knife or fork, and insert.

Two small arteries branching up from the main arteries on each side of the neck, and passing over the outside of the jawbone, supply the face with blood. If the nose bleeds from the right nostril, for example, pass the finger along the edge of the right jaw till the beating of the artery is felt. Press hard upon it five minutes and the bleeding will cease.

CURDLED EGGS.—Cover the eggs with boiling water, and set them where it is hot, but do not let them boil. Six eggs in a quart of water may stand five minutes. The white should be like a custard, and the yolk slightly stiffened. Eat as a dressing for hominy, samp, boiled potatoes, etc.

WARM SLAW.—Cook one pint of sliced cabbage in nearly water enough to cover it, for half an hour; then add the juice of one lemon, one large spoonful of sugar, and one teaspoonful of graham flour wet in water. Boil ten minutes and serve warm.

CRUSHED WHEAT MESH.—Add one part crushed white wheat to two parts boiling water, stirring as it is put in, and making sure that there are no lumps. Stir five minutes, and then set back where it will barely simmer, and cook one hour or more without stirring. Serve warm with meats, or milk, or butter, or syrup; or mold while hot, and serve cold with milk, cream or sweets.

HOMINY.—Take the "small hominy"—that ground as fine as common pin-heads—putting one measure of hominy to five parts of boiling water. Stir occasionally until it "sets," and then set where it will simmer for half an hour or more. If it can be steamed or cooked in a double boiler, or in a pail set into a kettle of water, it may cook two or three hours to advantage. Do not stir until taken up. Serve warm with meats, soft boiled eggs, butter, milk, cream or syrup. When cold, slice and brown on a griddle.

Farm and Garden.

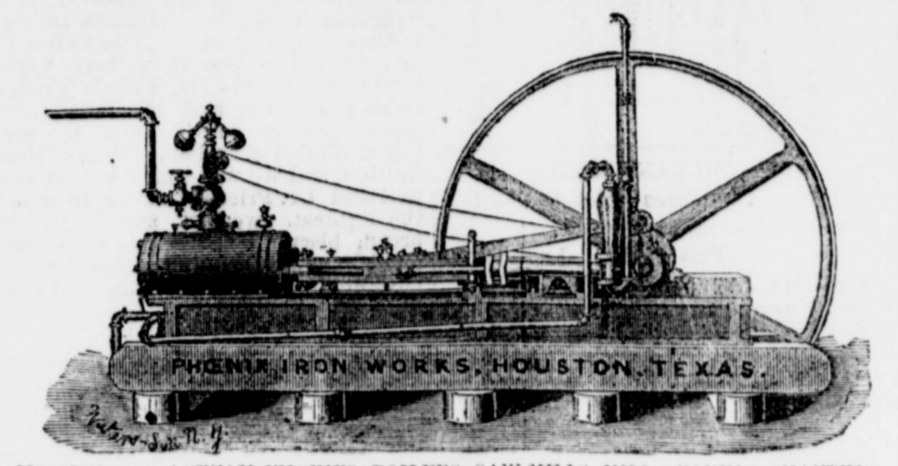
A LITTLE GARDEN.—From fifty rods or five-sixteenths of an acre in the town of Clayton, N. Y., planted as a garden with cabbages there was gathered the following crop: 1,700 heads; sold 1,400, at 10c, \$144; gave away about 200; saved 60 for family use and made 1 1/2 barrels of sauerkraut. The cabbages were set 2 1/2 feet apart each way. The results are equal to the return of \$640 per acre.

The stables will need daily cleaning. Manure should not be left to freeze in hard lumps beneath the stock. The stables should be warm enough to prevent freezing in them, or the cattle will suffer loss, or more feed must be given. By wheeling out the manure the first thing each morning to the heap in the yard, and piling it up neatly and compactly, the whole may be kept from freezing during the winter, and it will be in a fine condition for use in the spring.

THE STOCK.—Liberal feeding in winter is needed. No stock should be allowed to lose what they have made in the summer. On the contrary, they should be kept growing. Have exact measurements for the feed. Three quarts is a fair allowance for one ox or horse, or for two cows or four calves at each feed. A bushel basket of fine cut hay is an average for one horse or cow, or two calves at each feed. Give salt in small quantities.

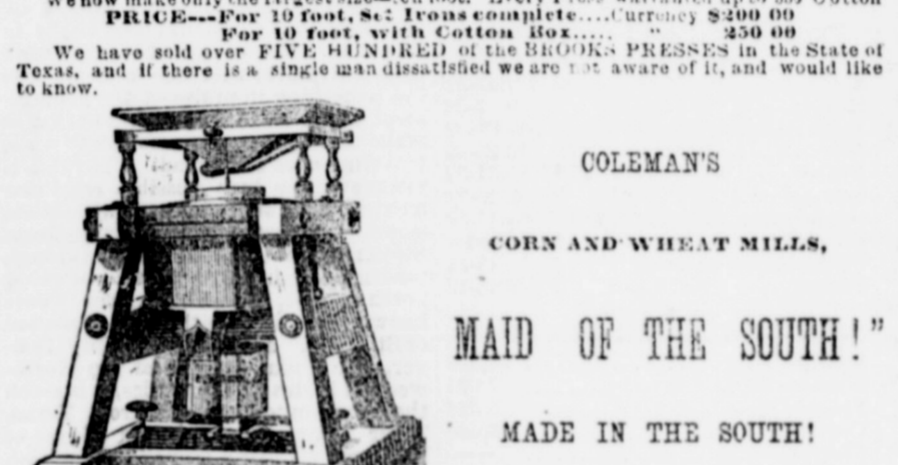
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QUICK TIME.

Lone Star Route, WASHINGTON SAFETY BRAKE. PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM AND SLEEPING COACHES.

Close Connections. International and Great Northern R. R. DIRECT ROUTE TO THE North, East, West and Southern States.

Table with columns: STATIONS, St. Louis Express, Time enroute Hours. Rows include: Leave Galv., G.H. & H., 11 00am; Ar. Palestine, 2 00pm; Ar. Palestine, 9 18am; Ar. Longview, 1 00am; Ar. Texasboro, 8 23am; Ar. Little Rock, S.L.I.M.S. 1 55pm; Ar. Memphis, M.L.R.R. 1 00am; Ar. Poplar Bluff, S.L.I.M.S. 10 50am; Ar. Cairo, 2 00am; Ar. St. Louis, 6 25am.

THROUGH PULLMAN Drawing Room & Sleeping Coaches FROM HOUSTON TO SAINT LOUIS WITHOUT CHANGE.

CLOSE CONNECTIONS AT LITTLE ROCK, CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS with all lines leading to the East, North, West and Southern States.

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H. M. HOXIE, Gen. Supt. S. M. MILLER, Gen. Trk. Agt. CENTRAL ROUTE.

HOUSTON & TEXAS CENTRAL R.R. AND CONNECTIONS: Missouri, Kansas, and Texas R. R. Atlantic and Pacific R. R. Missouri Pacific R. R. Chicago, Burlington and Quincy R. R. And Missouri River, Fort Scott and Gulf R. R.

OFFER THE BEST ROUTES FROM THE GULF OF MEXICO, via Red River City, to all points in the NORTH, EAST AND WEST.

Passengers have Choice of Routes via Vinita, Springfield, Missouri, and St. Louis, Sedalia and St. Louis, Hannibal and Chicago, Fort Scott and Kansas City.

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Table with columns: Station, Time. Rows include: Red River City, next day at 10:55 a. m.; Sedalia, second day at 9:15 a. m.; Hannibal, second day at 6:50 p. m.; St. Louis, second day at 4:40 p. m.; Indianapolis, third day at 4:25 a. m.; Cincinnati, third day at 8:45 a. m.; St. Paul, third day at 7:45 a. m.; Philadelphia, fourth day at 7:10 p. m.; Albany, fourth day at 4:50 a. m.; Pittsburgh, third day at 6:00 p. m.; Philadelphia, fourth day at 7:10 a. m.; New York, fourth day at 12:30 p. m.; Louisville, third day at 7:55 a. m.; Baltimore, fourth day at 8:40 a. m.; Washington, fourth day at 7:25 a. m.; Boston, fourth day at 11:20 p. m.

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Oil Mill Machinery, Hydraulic and other Presses, etc. Shuttling, Pulleys and Hangers & special Machine made Gearing; accurate and of very best finish. Send for Circulars.

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MEMORANDUMS of all Styles and Prices. Writing Paper, Comprising NOTE, LETTER and OAP DESKS, PORTFOLIOS, and all kinds. And we desire to call especial attention to the renowned "Dixie Mills Papers,"

manufactured expressly for our trade. A superior article at very low prices. In addition to the above we have about FIFTY DIFFERENT KINDS OF Steel Pens, Besides GOLD PENS, PENCILS, NK STANDS, PEN RACKS, WRITING DESKS, PORTFOLIOS, and all kinds. And, in fact, EVERYTHING usually kept in a first-class stationery house.

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Southern Hotel ST. LOUIS, MO. -1874-

Fronting on Walnut, Fourth and Fifth Streets. LAVELLE, WARNER & CO., PROPRIETORS.

DURING the past summer this Hotel has been thoroughly overhauled, repainted, refurnished, re-carpeted and re-furnished from top to bottom, and is first class in all respects.

The "SOUTHERN" is located near the center of business, the Theaters and all places of amusement. Its tables are supplied with the best of the markets afforded here, and in the Hotel building the nearest RESTAURANT in the city, for Ladies and Gentlemen.

There have been added twenty-five Bath Rooms and closets, also fourteen large sample rooms on the Office Floor, especially adapted to travelling men who have goods to show.

The Proprietors are determined that the "SOUTHERN HOTEL" shall be among the best of the country, and hope to greet their old friends, as well as many new ones, promising every attention that will add to their comfort and make them feel at home.

There is an improved Elevator leading from the first floor, Railroad and Steamboat Ticket Offices, News, and Western Union Telegraph Office in Rotunda of Hotel, dec:19

MENEELY'S BELLS. The genuine Trade Bells, known to the public since 1836—which by their uniform excellence have acquired a reputation unequalled by any, and a sale exceeding that of all others. Catalogues free. No agents. Postoffice address, either Troy, or West Troy, N. Y. sent by MENEELY & COMPANY.

THE JAS. LEFFEL Double Turbine Water Wheel, Manufactured by POOLE & HUNT.

Oil Mill Machinery, Hydraulic and other Presses, etc. Shuttling, Pulleys and Hangers & special Machine made Gearing; accurate and of very best finish. Send for Circulars.

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Christian Advocate

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 1, 1875.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

AMONG the many well stocked establishments of Galveston, the jobbing jewelry emporium of T. E. Thompson, Esq., holds a conspicuous position.

THE "Buckeye Mower" is deservedly popular throughout the country. It is noted alike for durability and cheapness.

PARTIES out of employment are offered by Messrs. J. B. Ford & Co., of St. Louis, remunerative positions as agents for the sale of their most elegant and comprehensive family Bible.

By invitation from Messrs. Woodward, Ramsey & Co., gentlemen having the Prismatic one-rail railway in charge, and who are vigorously pushing their test track in Houston, we visited the ground lately, and were surprised at the novel plan there being demonstrated.

Gold rates show no change, the closing figures being the same as those of last week.

SILVER—Rates at the close are 107 1/2 @ 108 buying and selling.

COMMERCIAL—Sterling 60 days, 5.50; New York Sight Currency, 4 pr.

WEEKLY REVIEW. We have again to note a very quiet week in commercial circles; the inquiry from the interior for all classes of goods having been light.

THE demand in the cotton market for the past week has been limited and transactions consequently restrictive, although factors have offered quite freely, but at figures beyond the views of buyers.

most of the clothing stock cost 52 @ 53 cents to lay down here, and it is understood that some is offering at 50 @ 51 cents.

TEXAS.—Holders have shaded their views somewhat, which has resulted in an increased business.

In Hides the business has been about an average, though there has been some irregularity in prices owing to the difference in the selections of the different buyers.

Exchange rates, though firm, show no advance on previous figures, except for sterling, which is slightly higher.

MONETARY. We have again nothing of special interest to report in this direction, bank rates and discount remaining unchanged.

By invitation from Messrs. Woodward, Ramsey & Co., gentlemen having the Prismatic one-rail railway in charge, and who are vigorously pushing their test track in Houston, we visited the ground lately, and were surprised at the novel plan there being demonstrated.

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THE market still lacks that degree of activity which is usual at this season. Manufacturers, instead of being busy on fall goods, are running on short time, and their purchases are made with a view of keeping their machinery going, so as to retain their employees.

Table with columns: Last Year, This Year, This Week, This Day, This Month. Rows include Net receipts, Gross receipts, Exports to Great Britain, etc.

Table with columns: This Week, Last Week. Rows include Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, Middling Ala., Middling Orleans, Middling Texas.

Table with columns: This Week, Last Week. Rows include Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, Middling Ala., Middling Orleans, Middling Texas.

Table with columns: This Day, Last Friday. Rows include April, May, June, July, August, September, October, November, December, January.

Table with columns: This Week, Last Week. Rows include Ordinary, Good Ordinary, Low Middling, Middling, Middling Ala., Middling Orleans, Middling Texas.

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Common pimple, blotch or eruption. Great eating bleeds kindly heal under their mighty curative influence.

CAUTION. We wish to caution users of Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder against buying in bulk.

IN purchasing a Parlor Organ, buyers have choice in a number of reliable instruments from different makers.

ADVICE TO TRAVELERS. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Railway has become so well known to the people of Texas as one of the lines.

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

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. The close of the week, ending the 23d instant, exhibited an easy market, quotations being 7 1/2 @ 8d.

THE TENDENCY of this market has also been to lower figures, and quotations as given last week are reduced 1-16 @ 1-8.

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extra 6 @ 6 1/2; choice family \$6 75 @ 7 25; fancy family \$7 75 @ 8 25.

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SAN MARCOS DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Thompsonville cir. at Zion, 2d Sab. in May.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Independence cir. at Washington, May 1, 2.

COCKETT DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Pointfort cir. at Pine Grove, May 8, 9.

WAXAHAM DIST.—SECOND ROUND. MIBOY at Salem, May 8, 9.

WEATHERFORD DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Weatherford cir. at Spring Creek, 2d Sabbath.

COMANCHE DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Cowhouse miss. at Willow Springs, 2d Sunday.

HUNTSVILLE DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Zion cir. at Zion Church, May 8, 9.

SAN ANTONIO DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Uvalde cir. at Uvalde, 2d Sabbath in May.

MAISHALL DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Harrison circuit, at Brocker's Chapel, 2d Sunday.

COISCANO DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Butler circuit, 2d Sunday in May, at Harrison Chapel.

PALESTINE DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Jacksonville cir. at Burk's chapel, May 8, 9.

PARIS DIST.—CONFERENCE. The Paris District Conference of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at Clarksville, Texas.

Lee, And Ge, Hon, L. H, DR, offer for mems of Trade, at niteen ye, Ed. headin taken dicatin as the place u marks the ev age. Vita always as long the wor other. beyond continu day sh. test. That been pr suppose stance, true re torpor, meal ar the con scarce pages c Angel- from th upon Malanc thousar lumino Switzer scatt'ri which l they fel monst then, a hot. F stakes i and the sixteen blacken history. The vital r change- respond in matti ness. has been bea, a tributes cation u ated w carnage IX, th luxury, of desp and all despair fallen i keeps h ing me and gov which u claim to Leo the. The nassing; by the anity w mendin friends Pilot, the dar union o and pra assert P spirit, t kind— strained. The be rom has no dead. places, t liberal. Will himself having temple of scien pausing the w preservi now "hands" man! effect self—the wi atheism away l by the decess, mode c by othe not one a speci eading require to beco