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RULES OF CONDUCT.

As time is precious, spend it not in vain;
Avoid all persons vicious and profane.
Undone let no part of your duty stand;
But always mind the proper point in hand.
All actions of your life let virtue guide,
And temp'rance o'er your appetites preside.
Use exercise enough health to promote,
And see that cleanliness be ne'er forgot.
Strive to be humble, patient, mild, and meek
Whatever is praiseworthy always seek.
A regularity of life preserve;—
From these good rules be sure you never
swerve; swerve; so shall you constant health of body find, And still enjoy a lasting peace of mind. [Sencea,

AT a late meeting held by Moody and Sankey in London it is said that sixty Anglican clergy were on the platform. Dean Stanley was among them. This shows the widespreading influence of these meetings. They not only move the masses, but are taking hold of the cultivated and influential members think Bishop Paine was a little of church and society.

THE Atlantic Monthly asserts that the Roman Catholic parochial schools of New York have received for building purposes \$15 of public money to \$1 that is given other denominations. This is always the case. Their claims are heard and heeded by politicians, which, if coming from any other church, would be rejected promptly.

The Outlook.

tracted meeting was progressing, counts, it had not improved; he during the past week, at Jefferson, proposes to spend the summer under the direction of Rev. W. C. among the Alps. Haislip. We are promised a derules. Eight more joined the received within its jurisdiction. church and two adults were bap- PRESBYTERIAN.—The American tized. More, I think, will come Presbyterians have missions in in. Lord spread thy work ! Amen !" Syria, at Beirut, Tripoli and Rev. J. M. Wesson gives this Sidon, on the coast ; two on Mount from the Huntsville district: "I Lebanon and several out-stations. send you, upon the close of my first Two steam presses are unable to round, a statement of the general supply the demand for the Bible condition of the work. The minis- and other books in Arabic. Last ters all reached their posts in due year the sales for such books time and entered heartily upon the amounted to \$10,000 Dr. Mclabors of the year. At Huntsville, Cosh estimates that there are Bro. Mitchell secured very ma- 8,497,815 Presbyterian communiterial improvements upon the church cants in the world; including Rebuilding and lot. He is laboring formed Presbyterians Eightyearnestly and successfully for the seven votes were needed to carry prosperity of the church. Brother the overture for rotary eldership in Sandel had a good work on Cold the Presbyterian church, and Springs circuit last year, and we eighty-eight Presbyterians have have hope of equal success the voted in its favor. So the question present. The stewards on Cold is settled. Springs circuit have adopted the 'envelope system;' having furnished of the Baptist church during the each member with twelve envelops, year ending March 31, 1875, rethey request that one-twelfth of ceived \$241,970, and appropriated each subscription be paid monthly. \$267,148, leaving a deficit to be Thus far the plan has worked well, enabling them to strike an even balance the first quarter. Recently, we dedicated a new church about the present time \$52,956.... The eight miles northeast of Bryan. It is in a neighborhood settled with a at Charleston, S. C., May 6.... The church-going population. The build. Baptists of Pennsylvania propose ing was well filled at every service, and Sunday morning could not accommodate the large congregation. Bros. Tiebaut, Short and Crenshaw | management Rev. A. B. Earle rejoiced greatly on beholding the has closed a series of revival meetsuccessful completion of their labors. Taking all things into con-

God and take courage." * *Bro. Wesson's report has been uninten-tionally delayed.

sideration, we have cause to bless

SOUTHERN METHODISM. - Dr. L. C. Garland has left for Europe to procure astronomical and philosophical apparatus for the Vanderbilt University Dr. Young has since conference added more than twenty thousand dollars to the sustentation endowment fund of the Vanderbilt University A gracious work at Elm street church, Nashville, under the labors of Rev. F. R. Hill, is reported Rev. Eugene V. LeVert died at Marion, Alabama, April 19, in the eightieth year of his age. He preached the gospel in Alabama when it was on the frontier Dr. Murrah writes to the Nashville Advocate, under date of April 30: "I better a few hours ago, when I last saw him; but he is liable to drop back any moment; condition very critical. I think the days of his effectiveness are past." A letter of May 2d says: "Our revered Bishop Paine is yet with us-symptoms are better-rather more hopeful. May our Heavenly Father spare him to us many years !"...Bishop Pierce is

visitotion. EPISCOPAL.-Bishop Bedell, of the Diocese of Ohio, is visiting the TEXAS METHODISM .- A pro- Nile for his health, At last ac-

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN .tailed account of results Rev. The Christian Observer contains a W. P. Petty, writing from Gaines- report of the Brazos Presbytery, ville, May 2, says: "An old-fash- turnished by Dr. R. F. Bunting, ioned, Methodistic revival fire is stated clerk. Rev. D. McNeel sweeping over this entire county. Turner, D. D., and Rev. H. B. Laus Deo! "..... Rev. O. Fisher Barr were received. The Sundaysends the following: "Good news school report indicated progress: from Bellville circuit! On the first, 13 schools were reported, having second and third days of this month | 150 teachers and 850 scholars. The I held my first meeting in "The Convention was "overtured" to Bend." On Saturday and part of adopt the international lessons. The Sunday I had the help of the Rev. new church in progress of erection J. H. Stone, of Chappell Hill. at Galveston was reported as stead-Sunday afternoon and Monday I ily approaching completion. It will had no ministerial help; but God be one of the finest churches in the was very merciful to us! At the Southwest. A Sunday-school comclose of the Sunday evening meet- mittee was appointed to meet in ing, ten persons joined the church, Houston May 13. Rev. D. Mcand seven adults were baptized. Gregor was Moderator The This encouraged me to preach at Presbytery of Central Texas met 10 A. M. Monday and to read the April 15. Six new churches were

BAPTIST .- The Missionary Union provided for of \$25,177. This added to the deficit of last year of \$27,778 makes the indebtedness at Southern Baptist Convention met to celebrate the national centennial year by an offering of \$675,000, for the various schools under their ings at Chicago The Baptist City Mission of New York City supports several mission stations, five ministers, three Bible readers and eight Sunday-schools The Baptists of Massachusetts propose | tical law.

to raise for the centenary fund at least \$300,000.

CATHOLIC.—Garibaldi, in a recent letter, says: "I believe there is not in all the world a country less Catholic than Italy. Government and the upper class affect a Catholic devotion they do not feel. As to the mass of the people, they neither do believe in Catholicism and in the Popish churches, one only sees bigoted old women." If this be true, Papacy must change its base when another Pope is elected.

ABROAD .- There are many Uni-

tarians in Hungary, though they

are less numerous than in the cen-

tury of the reformation The death of Rev. Robert Buchanan, D. D., one of the founders of the Free Church of Scotland, is announced. He had been fifty years in the ministry The Church of England has four missionaries at work in Syria, with several assistants..... In Jerusalem, the Church Missionary Society has an Arabic congregation and several schools The Reformed Presbyterians are about to commence a new mission in asuigned to Texas in the plan of Africa in connection with the Free Church of Scotland, to be located far in the interior, on the banks of Lake Nyassa. Forty thousand dollars have been already subscribed for its support. It is to be named Livingstonia in honor of Dr. Livingstone At the Episcopal mission in Yeddo, Japan, forty young Japanese are receiving instruction in the christian religion There is a Chinese church at Shanghai under a native pastor. The confluence of evangelical operations every year increases in interest and power. Native laborers are increasing in number and efficiency. Books are sought for and read, and conversions from all classes numerand genuine . . . Methodist missions in Sweden began in 1854. It now has 2,971 members, with 1,546 probationers. The latter number is explained by the great revival of the past year. In Denmark, there is some 400 members. The Methodist conference in Germany numbers over fifty native 1,809 probationers. The Methodist membership in China is estimated at 2,000 The emperor of Germany has presented the Cathedral of Cologne a bell made of French cannon. It weighs twenty-five tons, is twelve feet high and fifteen men can stand under it Mr. and Mrs. Pearsall Smith, who have been holding services in Germany for the promotion of scriptural holiness, will open a religious confer. ence at Brighton, England, in June. Large preparations are being made for the occasion The Archbishop of Toulouse has issued a pasteral letter against spiritualismIn 1874, there were 222 Baptist churches and 10,000 members in Sweden Two ladies of Glasgow have given \$30,000 for the establishment of a home for the neglected and suffering children in that city. This was in answer to an appeal issued by Mr. Moody during the late revival in that city.

Paganism never built almshouses

... A bazaar was held in Glasgow

to raise funds for destitute children

at which \$65,000 were secured. It

was held under the auspices of

Miss Clegston, by whose efforts

\$170,000 have been raised for this

noble work The Moravian mis-

sion among the Bohemians are

meeting success. Persecution has

ceased and application been made

by the mission conference for recog-

nition by the Austrian government

on the basis of the new ecclesias-

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE woman's temperance union of Chicago is doing a good work in finding employment for those out of it. We commend the idea to other organizations. The hopeless struggle with want makes many a man reckless. Good advice to such is a kindness; a helping hand in their distress may save them from that despair they so often seek to

drown in the rum glass. THE municipal authorities of Rome sent a water-tax bill to the Pope with a hint that non-payment would involve stoppage of the water supply. The Catholic Review is indignant thereat. Why? Our Master did not appeal to the sympathies of his disciples when the tax collector came around. He caused a fish to be caught, and with a piece of money found in its mouth paid the

THE Adventists of Chicago expected the final winding up of the earth's affairs on the 18th of April. Many of them gave away their effects. Toward the evening, they assembled, all clad in white, to await the advent of Christ. The following morning, they quietly dispersed. We pity their delusion, but trust, when the time does come, they may be found ready.

GREAT BRITAIN is nominally Christian, but in point of number her Pagar subjects rank first ; next are the Mohammedan subjects; next come the Protestants, and fourth are the Catholics.

THE Rev. John S. Clarke, living The Chinese come readily to hear York, died recently. He had lived the gospel.... In India, the in- in extreme poverty, and often the pity of those charitably inclined had led them to relieve his want. Subsequent examination discovered securities to the amount of \$94,000 and a will giving it-except some small bequests to charitable institutions-to his relatives.

> THE British Parliament voted \$200,000 for religious services in the army during the year. About the same amount will be spent for powder used in salutes. Cheap

WE honor the missionary spirit of our Baptist brethren: 250 of the preachers, 7,022 members and 1000 Indians composing the Deleware tribe are members of the Baptist church and their chief is a Bap-

> In Paris, 53 of the 754 journals are devoted to religion and theology. This indicates an interest on the part of that gay people.

Selections.

The Lighthouse.

About twelve years ago a fine vessel, bound for Canada, was wrecked off the coast of Newfoundland. She had on board an experienced captain, a competent crew and several passengers. All perished in the boisterous waves one very stormy night, and the name of the ship was found out only by some of her boats being washed ashore. Many a home was made desolate by this sad calamity, and it was a matter of wonder that the captain had ventured so near the dangerous shore, instead of keeping

to the open sea. A lighthouse stood on the very spot where the vessel in question was dashed to pieces, and a few months ago the lighthouse keeper was taken seriously ill. The man, who knew he was not likely to recover, sent for a friend, saying that he had an important secret to tell, and begging him to come at once. The dying man said that he had kept the secret for many years, but now felt that he could keep it no longer, although, when made public, it would deprive him of the good name for faithful attention to duty that he had always wished to main-

night," said he, "except one! That evening and night I drank so hard I became insensible, and quite forgot the lantern. The next morning - was found on the rocks, and I knew that I had been the

another man, he had every night carefully lighted the lamps. "Every

cause of it; for had the light been up, the captain who knew this coast, would have kept far enough off; seeing no light of course he mistook where he was. This has preyed upon my mind ever since, and I could not die without telling it. I have heard of one gentleman having been lost in that vessel whose mother I knew in Canada, and I think she is still living. Will you find her out, it possible, and tell her

all that I have told you?" The old lighthouse-keeper died soon after. His wishes were obeyed, and it seemed like a voice from the depths of the sea when his confession was made known to the mother in Canada, and to the widow and orphan children in England.

How powerful is conscience Like a worm gnawing at the root of a plant must the remembrance of gence have preyed upon the lighthouse-keeper's heart and often em- balk the influences at work. bittered his happiest moments. The coast of Newfoundland is especially dangerous from the prevalence of fogs, and many a fine ship has there But on that dark night how sad to reflect that pending danger.

out!" saith the Scriptures. We mince-meat for savory repast, can not cloak sin from the eye of morning, noon and night, and as God, whatever we may do before the periodicals do not turn it out man. Is your own conscience clear, fast enough to satisfy the public

Adventure of Lord Macaulay.

Macaulay was at Rome when he was quite a young man-before he was celebrated at all-and one night drinks scandal, talks scandal, he was all by himself under those lies scandal, sleeps scandal, and and passed on to darkness. Macaunot there. He looked after the seizing him by the collar, demanded of him his watch.

lar and an angry repetition of the demand, "Orologio! Orologio!" The man thus attacked poured forth a torrent of rapidly spoken words, of which Macauly understood not one syllable. But he again adminstered a severe shaking to his on the ground, and again vociferating, "Orologio! Orologio!" Whereupon the detected thief drew forth the watch and handed it to his captor. Macaulay, satisfied with his prowess, turned on his heel as he pocketed the watch, and saw nothing more of the man. But when he returned to his apartment at night, his landlady met him at the door holding out something in her hand, and saying, "Oh, sir, you left your watch on the table; so I thought it better to take care of it. Here it is." "Good gracious! What is this?

What is the meaning of it? stammered Macaulay, drawing from his pocket the watch he had so gallantly recovered in the Coliseum. It was a watch he had never seen before. The truth was plain; he had been the thief! The poor man he had so violently attacked and apostrophized in the darkness and solitude of the Coliseum arches had own watch to the resolute ruffian who, as he conceived, had pursued him to rob him. The next morning Macaulay, not a little crestfallen, hastened to the office of the Questor with the watch and told his story. "Ah, I see," said the Questain before the world. He had tor, "you had better leave the held the post of lighthouse keeper | watch with me. I will take your for a great many years, and, until excuse to the owner of it; he has ated soul all the works of the wick-illness obliged him to give place to already been here to denounce you." ed onei

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Brooklyn, or Sodom?

We give below an extract from a recent lecture-room talk by Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage respecting an event that is blighting the purity of thousands:

"The time has come for some one to speak, and I take the responsibility, being as able as any man to endure the assault which such a step may provoke. People, referring to the famous law-suit now in progress, say Brooklyn is under a cloud. No, Brooklyn is in a trough of the sea. Leaving to the twelve competent jurors, and able counsel on both sides, and an impartial judge, the legal settlement of this miserable business, there is a word which the pulpit needs to utter. Where is ancient Sodom? It became so polluted that ordinary washing would not do, and so, instead of water, God took fire, and instead of soap he took brimstone, and the traveler to-day picks up pieces of sulphur and bitumen where once that great city stood. Brooklyn is rushing on toward the that one night of sinful self-indul- same licentiousness, and to as terrific a doom, unless a merciful God

Down at our court-house, day after day, there is uncovered the corpse of an abomination vaster in its blight than Sodom ever knew. gone down beneath the waters, It is not a corpse two or three days even when the warning light has lingering, waiting for christian burial, but for eight months, and since last mid-summer, it has been through the lighthouse-keeper's rotting in the face of the sun, and wicked carelessness there was not a thousand pens are stirring it up, one ray glimmering through the and a thousand gibbets are lifting obscurity to tell the mariner of im- it on exhibition, and the printing presses are cutting up the loath-"Be sure your sin will find you some carcass, and making it into gregation numbers from 200 to 300. at Ashland, near Catskill, New reader? Are your sins blotted out? appetite, we have it put up in book orm so that we can carry it about with us for a lunch between the morning breakfast and the evening supper of putridity.

Brooklyn to-day eats scandal,

dark arches where it is as black as from Fulton Ferry wharf to Bushnight, when all of a sudden a man wick, and from Gowanus to Hunin a large cloak brushed past him ter's Point, the city is paved with rather rudely, as Macauly thought, scandal, and reeks with scandal, until one is tempted to go over to ay's first impulse was to clasp his | Five Points to get a breath of pure hand to his watch-pocket; and sure air. There are five thousand carenough he found that his watch was rion crows which alight every morning at eleven o'clock on the man who he doubted not had stolen | court-house, and stay there til four his watch as he brushed past him, o'clock in the afternoon, and then rushed after him, overtook him, and fly North, South, East and West, with exultant 'Caw! caw! caw!' Eternal God! when will this surg-Now, Macaulay could at that ing, groaning, stupendous, overtime speak very little Italian, and whelming nastiness come to an end? understood none when spoken. So The city needs thorough fumigahe was obliged to limit his attack to tion. Will somebody burn a rag. a severe shaking of him by the col- or carry about a shovel of lighted charcoal? Three daily papers came into my house to-day, and in them 123 feet of printed pollution. Give to the houses of shame in New York a printing press, and let the libertines and adulteresses of the city edit and print a paper, and captive, stamping his foot angrily they could not, after their criminal ingenuity had been taxed to the utmost, send forth more baleful and killing stuff than that which is thrown into the lap of your family morning and night. The father reads it. The mother reads it. The sons read it. The daughters read it. The servants in the basement read it. The coachman at the barn reads it. So much has the moral tone of this city gone down, that subjects, the mention of which in your parlor three years ago would have been considered an outrage to common decency, now cause not even a blush on the cheek of the most sensitive. Wait for the harvest three or five years from now in dissevered families, in a quadrupled host of street-walkers, in a generation of young men where purity will be the exception, nnless some mighty religious influence sweeps over the land, and we fight fire with fire, the conflagation of sin overcome by a conflagation been terrified into surrendering his kindled of the Holy Ghost. Has our dear and beautiful city of Brooklyn come to this? When now-a-days traveling by rail among strangers, I am asked where I live, I answer by saying, 'I was born in New Jersey. Never mind where I

CHRIST destroys in the regener-

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The family Circle.

A CHINESE STORY.

BY RACHEL POMEROY.

In Noshiroan,s reign 'tis told
How a certain person sold
To another for fair pay
A good piece of land. One day
Afterwards the bayer found.
White a-plowing up his ground.
Buried snugly under earth,
Gold and gems of nuckle worth.
In a casket stout they lay,
Lecked from worm and rust away,
Never plow before, I wis,
Turned up aught so choice as this;
Never plower of such prize
Scanned it with so honest eyes!
Did our finder gloat by stealth
O'er his unexpected wealth?
And in worthy hiding place
Hoard as helricom for his race?
Did he sell It—liker yet—
For the best price he could get?
Rather, straightway hurried he
With it to the seller. "See!
Bring I thee this treasure fine,
Digged up yonder; take, 'its thine."
But the latter answered: "No;
When we traded so and so.
I to thee the whole field sold.
"Not at all," contends the other:
"I bought but the soil, my brother?
What's beneath, a fool could see,
Must of right belong to thee."
Thus both argued 470 and con
To no purpose; whereupon,
To the Emperor, as befitted.
They the case, at length, submitted;
Who, in his judicial pleasure,
Hit upon the following measure:
"Let the son and daughter twain
Of these rarely virtuous men
Each to other wedded be,
And the treasure theirs," quoth he,
Which device, the story goes,
Brought their quarrel to a close;
Adding, in a sequel sly,
This qualnt touch of poetry;
Folk heciare the purchased field
Mammoth ears of corn, the which
Still in cablinets of the rich
For their bigness cherished be— In Noshiroan s reign 'tis told Mammoth ears of corn, the which Still in cabinets of the rich For their bigness cherished be— Miracles of husbandry; Nature plainly wanting share In so generous an affair

The Little Mother.

knows," said she.

"And He does know, doesn't He?" world. asked Hatty, her oldest little girl. "He knows everything."

"Yes, child," said the sorrowful taken a seat by my side. woman; "and He'll show me, I make

of the weavers is going away, and I guage he did."

take care of the baby and Hatty and looked stupidly about them. while I'm in the mill, I wonder?"

too. I'll be mother to us both."

asked the overseer, smiling. "I'll try," said Hatty.

"I am almost afraid to leave you so much alone," said the widow.

"Won't our Heavenly Father

"Yes, Hatty, yes," said her suppose," she continued. mother. "You trust God better than I do."

morning." said the man, getting up the senseless form of a man. to go. So the next morning she among the spindles, leaving her rising to make room. little bome in charge of Hatty.

strong arms and a loving heart. has got the worst of it." herself, "and I must behave myself was lifted, and the blood almost froze accordingly." For a few days, in my veins as a shriek from the thing, she got along nicely; but the baby grew restless, and poor Hatty was sometimes at her wits' end to description. Before the car stopped keep him in good humor. She used with its burden the spirit had flutto get her playthings, until the room | tered quite away. looked as if Disorder were its mis- "Five children left orphans," put everything in its place, for ning down her face. "Five child-Hatty had a place for everything, ren."-Christian at Work. and everything kept in its place when it was possible.

of patience, Hatty?"

and rock him to sleep, I get rested; pleasure grant the request, but he

ened her-a strange woman who "and you appear to enjoy good came in to rest herself, and she health, and have everything that asked Hatty what she would sell her can conduce to human happiness; baby for. "Sell him!" cried Hatty, perhaps the best thing I can ask for "the whole world and the moon and you will be a grateful heart." skies could not buy him. Nobody should have him-nobody, at least," she said, "but God;" for she thought that the scientists who cast contempt how her father and her little twin upon theology, and scout the idea of sister had gone to God, and she an intelligent supervision of mortal supposed God had a right to them. affairs, still believe in an almost un-

of her small sphere so well that the this earth, while some of those who neighbors gave her the name of hold most firmly to the belief in a skin. "Faithful Hatty," and by that name moral governor of the universe are she was called.

REST would be torture if weari- The Liberal Christian. ness did not make the bed sweet for her coming .- Duff Porter.

Ben --- A Temperance Story.

Three well-dressed, and outmistakably so than the rest.

shouting!"

men."

refusing to remain open.

hasn't been down all day."

The poor coal-heaver was dead; ant forgotten, even to the meddling her mouth. This happy intercourse and when his widow paid for his crusader. It was a heart-aching has been continued for three or coffin and the doctor's and grocer's sight. Three men intoxicated: two four years, during which the sparbill, she had just forty-three cents in the prime of life, probably fathers row has raised three or four broods, left, and that was all. "And now of families. But the saddest of all on which occasion food has been what I am to do, the Lord only was this old man, whose feet already left for it upon the window, so as to

"Yes," she answered, with a sigh. in one day. no doubt, though I'm apt to be "That old man has been in the liquor business forty years. His son They were sitting in their little succeeded him a short time ago. At kitchen, and the evening shades the request of one of his children, were coming on, when a man walk- a beautiful young girl, I went with ed gently in. It was the overseer some ladies to his place this mornof the weaving-room in the big mill. ing. The oaths with which that old "Well," he said, in a friendly tone, man drove us from the establishto the poor widow, "I reckon you've ment ring in my ears yet, and assure not much heart to work but for your me that I can never be a successful poor young ones' sake. They must crusader. It seems to me that noth. great man's door. have house-room and bread. One ing but demons could use the lan-

You used to be good at the loom." A moment more and the car had You used to be good at the loom." doubt," she answered; "but who'll roused from their maudlin slumbers, inside out.

"It is always just so on this-"Mother," said the little girl, line," growled the oldest of the "I'll take care of baby, and myself group. "I've traveled on this road fifteen years, and I never went a "Can you 'mother' youself Hatty?" trip yet that we didn't get blocked."

"Nor nobody else, I guess," responded one of his companions. "A man shot," said the conductor,

in explanation. "They are bringing him in here," take care of us?" asked the child. said my neighbor, with a shudder. "Can't we be His little sparrows?" "The effects of a drunken brawl, I

"Make room for him on this side, if possible," commanded a police-"Come to the mili to-morrow man, supporting, almost carrying,

"How in thunder did it happen?" went early to spend the long day inquired one of the three opposite, his feet will carry him.

"Oh, they were both drunk," Hatty was only eight and a half, answered the policeman. "Got to but she was a stout little thing, with quarreling, and this poor fellow

"Now I'm 'mother,'" she said to Just here the dying man's face

while being 'mother' was a new old man rang out sharp and clear: come from the head of a fool. "O, my God, it is Ben!" The scene which followed, passes

tress; but when he was asleep she whispered my companion, tears run-

A PERTINENT PRAYER .- A gen-"Do you not sometimes get out tleman in Bombay, seeing an anchorite sitting under a cocoanut-tree, Sometimes I feel tired," she said; asked for an interest in his prayers. but when I put him in the cradle The anchorite replied he would with he looks so sweet, and I love him so." scarce knew what to ask for him. Once she had a visitor that fright. 'I have seen you often," said he,

It is a somewhat singular fact This little girl fulfilled the duties limited future progress for man upon often entirely hopeless of securing any permanent results for this life. tutur when he comes to your ear.

REPLIES are not always answers, 'is wise.

The Servant Maid's Pet Sparrow.

Lessons of kindness to the little GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY, 15, '75, wardly respectable-looking men: lives around us are never more two about middle age, one close on prettily taught than in the gratitude to three score and ten. I was busy and attachment of a rescued bird. with my paper on the other side of A writer in the London Science the car, and for several blocks we Gossip relates a remarkable story were the only occupants. They were of his experience with a foundling all excited, and as I glanced more sparrow. Three years ago a young closely it was plain that they were sparrow fell at his feet upon the under the influence of liquor, and pavement from a house-roof. He the white-haired old man more un- carried it home, where a servant that all complaints of the non receipt girl took it in charge and swathed "Just let them try it again," he and tenderly nursed and fed it, adroared; "just let them, if they dare. ministering to it sopped bread from Coming into my son's store, and her own mouth. The bantling took demanding that he give up his to its foster mother and to its diet, forwarded the money for the papers business; sacrifice the means of and grew to full stature. It was named: maintenance for his family. If he'd finally, with a desire to give it its been there, they'd have got out liberty, placed in the garden, where considerably quicker then they did, it remained until another sparrow, I'll warrant you, for Ben aint a fel- apparently of its own age, made low to be trifled with. Nice business love to it, and finally enticed it now, isn't it? Women round mak- away to a more natural condition of ing fools of themselves, praying and sparrow life; but not so far away as that it forgot its early friends, "It's a disgrace to this nation," whom it frequently visited, and said his right-hand companion. The continued to recognize with signs of idea that a man has no redress when affection. If the nurse was in the his legitimate business is interfered garden, the grateful little creature with by a lot of crazy-headed wo- would fly to her, perch upon her head or shonlder, and retain its "Infernal shame," growled num- position when she was walking, ber three, his bloodshot eyes almost gathering flowers, or the like, and "Next time, if I'm 'round, they the household. A pane of glass in wont have the least quarter," con- a kitchen window was fitted with a tinued the drunken patriarci. "I hinge, for the admission of the inwas a little confused, you see, the teresting pet, which did not fail, at first time; but if Ben had been there | breakfast, dinner or supper time, to we should have had some fun. I make its appearance and tap at the don't see where the Loy is. He window with its beak until it was opened for its entry, when it would Five minutes more and the trio fly to its loved and faithful nurse were nodding, everything unpleas- and partake of its usual feed from stood on the boundaries of the other be at all times accessible for supplies to the rising generation. On "Isn't it dreadful?" I whispered one of these occasions the number to a sweet-faced woman who had of its visits to the food was no less than two hundred and thirty-seven

Omnibus.

REPLIES are not always answers. MUCH harm may come from the mistake of a word.

THE stone that meets not with my foot will never hurt me. SLIPPERY is the stone at the

WHEN the finger ceaseth to drop, the mouth ceaseth to praise. It is hard to make good house

Tears filled the widow's eyes. men and boys; the way was block- It is not believed the liberal can "The Lord has sent you, I make no aded on all sides. The men opposite be drained till his pocket is turned Peterson & Co., Philadelphia. Price \$6.

be hid.

not to commit it. HONESTY is the best policy, and innocence the greatest wisdom.

HE who will be his own master has often a fool for his scholar.

IT is difficult to straighten in the oak the bend that grew in the twig. at the World's Exposition, Vienna. will have reason to look behind him. gravings and other particulars, sent,

HE who will not sow in a cold day will not reap in a warm one. Where the river is most shallow,

it makes the greatest noise. THE fox will run no farther than

He who does his work in season will be half idle. WHEN a man's substance is gone

his counsel is little regarded. THE wisdom of a poor man is like a palace in a desert.

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IF you tell all you know, you will soon find something to blush at.

WHAT you do not hear to-day, you will not tell to-morrow. HE who tells many tales often

tells many lies. It is not prudent for a man to publish all his sorrows.

THE tongue may cast a knot which the teeth cannot untie. REPORT is a quick traveler, but

an unsafe guide. MUCH harm may come from the mistake of a word.

A MAN's fault will be as big as a mountain before he himself can see

HE who is conscious of guilt himself, commonly endeavors to involve others. It is bad meat that will not take

salt, and as bad a person who will not take advice. HE is a fool that will take no advice, and a fool who takes every

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Sunday-School Association of the N. W. Texas Conference.

body held at Weatherford, Friday, co-extensive as the posterity of November 20, 1874, the following Adam. report, submitted by the chairman Our finances are coming up reaof the committee, Rev. R. Craw- sonably well. We trust to be able ford, was unanimously adopted: to meet all the assessments. It is

tion be perpetuated, and that we men than any other body of preachhave an anniversary meeting each ere, and yet it is mortifying to year at the time and place of the know what meagre salaries they meeting of the annual conference receive from their respective instead of the former meeting in charges. This ought not so to be.

convention or association be held ladies have been conducting a calico annually in each presiding elder's club for several months to create district at the time and place of funds for this specific purpose, and holding the district convention.

ing elder draft a programme for cluded yesterday that he would try the business of the annual meeting his skill on finance and succeeded of his district Sunday-school associ- in procuring funds enough to ceil OSCAR M. ADDISON, Secretary.

From Weatherford District.

BY S. E. BURKHEAD.

it does not occur to me that I have without it. The Little Folks is ever seen a presiding elder more always cheery and the magazine is zealous for the good of the church fraught with the best expositions than he is. Our services on Sunday of scripture. I don't think that morning were really good to the there is a Sabbath-school in Texas use of edifying. The presiding that has a more efficient corps of elder argued very elaborately that teachers than ours at Weatherford. salvation is contingent upon being They are scholarly, able, and have TIPP INCIDANCE COMDANY faithful unto death. He warned an apitude for teaching, and, which the people of the danger of apostasy, is exceedingly important, they are To look well to their footsteps, punctual. The school is opened by To keep within the light of the reading the lesson, singing and the cross. In a word, to keep their Lord's prayer-the school joining in hands upon the horns of the altar with the superintendent, and after of our common God. Herein safety prayer another song is sung, then is found. The sacrament of the lesson is heard which being Lord's supper was a feast to many gone through with the secretary souls. Praise and thanksgiving makes his report of the number of went up to the God and Father of teachers present, scholars present, our Lord Jesus Christ. It was one and also the number of visitors. of the largest communion services Then a tune, during the progress of that has been witnessed in which a little boy carries the hat Weatherford for a long time, around for collection, and when the Members of the different churches song is completed the superintendcame and knelt before the table of ent, the school repeating after him, our gracious Master and testified runs over the apostle's creed. The their devotion to him whose we Weatherford High School still proare and whose may we ever be. gresses. Owing to the stringency How sweet and pleasant to com- in the money market there are not mune with him that sitteth on the so many pupils as on former terms, right hand of God the Father but I think that we have the best Almighty. How grand and glori- school this time that we have ever ous to sup with him; the friend of had. This school presents high infallen humanity, and who is able to ducements for the education of the lift that humanity to the realms of young people of our country. My light and glory. Some who com- letter to the ADVOCATE has grown muned with us at our last quarterly too long, and if it is not adapted to meeting were not present last Sun- its columns let the editor relegate day. They have left the scenes it to the waste-basket. of time and sense; the racer has A HARDSHELL preacher wished run his race; the soldier has to bring an illustration, as he fought his last battle; a crown thought, and hence he took a "warand a kingdom won; they have gone to partake of the good cheer pit with him, and something to that is on our Master's table above. pit with him, and something to

grant to bless the efforts being ocular demonstration, when, behold, made for the salvation of this peo-ple. God grant to push on the tonishment of his hearers, he cried victories of his kingdom till every alien in this town shall be redeemed, out: "By jings, it's rotten." disenthralled and sanctified by the

borne on the wings of our prayer and faith to our merciful High Priest that he may accept them and give them to know and feel the powers of an endless life. God saves all he can and pleads eloquently with the helpless race of man to look up and touch the golden sceptre and live, and he has made provision for them as deep as At an adjourned meeting of this the corruption of human nature and

"The committee appointed by a sad thing to know how poorly the Sunday-school Association some of our preachers are paid, which met at Calvert, July 18, and if the membership would take 1874, to report a plan by which to this thing more to heart and make perpetuate the association and to a little more sacrifices, this would provide for the organization of not be the case. Methodist preachdistrict Sunday-school conventions, ers as a body are as faithful and and also to prepare a programme devoted to the cause of Christ as for your present meeting, beg leave any in the world, and are doing as to submit the following resolutions : much, and perhaps more, to extend Resolved, 1st., That our associa- the kingdom of our Lord among Our church at this place has needed Resolved, 2d., That a district ceiling for some time, and the young they have met with gratifying suc-Resolved, 3d., That each presid- cess so far, but Bro. Fly conthe church, including the money raised by the calico club, so it will not be long before the church will be ceiled and the preacher will not have to labor under so much dif-A Model Presiding Elder—Finances—School—Educational.

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WHEN the Rev. Mr. C- was Indiana. spirit of God. Our blessed Savior, minister of the United Presbyterian during the days of his flesh, prayed | Church in Sanquhar, he called one that God would sanctify the people day, in the course of his pastoral by his word, which is truth, and may visitation, on a decent old woman we not pray the same prayer? We who was a member of his congregaapprehend that there is not praying tion. Engaged in friendly conver-enough among christian people. sation with her, he said: "I hear Prayer is one channel through your potatoes are not very good which God proposes to bless the world. Our friends must be saved. God works through us as christians, as instrumentalities in the salvation as instrumentalities in the salvation as my ain."

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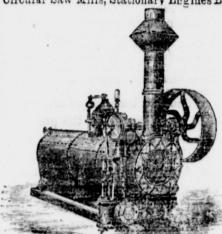
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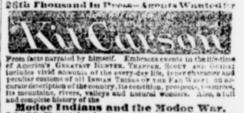
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THE NORTHERN CHURCH AND THE SOUTHERN NEGRO-

The New York Independent in a recent article draws a picture of the negro's degradation which, found in a Southern paper, would be interpreted as an expression of the hatred that Southern people are supposed to cherish toward the colored race. We quote:

face on every side that the great bulk of the negroes in the Gulf States have no education, no religion and no conscience. They have what passes for religion, but no pretense of education or

It finds confirmation of this statement in a report of the proceedings of a convention of the missionaries and teachers working for the American Missionary Association, which recently met at Atlanta, Georgia. A correspondent of that journal writes as follows respecting the convention's report of the moral and religious status of the negro:

"Ten years of freedom have only begun to break through at a few points into the terrible moral and intellectual darkness. Gross darkness and the lowest forms of vice and sin are well nigh exotic missionary schools and churches, are rising in morals and general culture, the many without these helps, taking advantage of the large liberty brought, are going backward."

of the religion of the Southern colored man. It says:

"The Gulf States are filled with Baptist and Methodist churches-coloredin which drunkenness, theft and whoredom are no bars to acceptable membership and communion. We have in our own land-not on heathen shores, but in these United States-millions of citizens, Protestants we call them, whose character is as little affected by their lacquer of religion as that of the Sicila prayer to the Virgin.

ian bandits who murder a traveler with years of freedom the mass of the prohibits a member of the Catholic only, but one of the finest recreanegroes have been going backward, church qualifying as a legislator in tions of the mind, one that is very religious instruction of the South- or of Rome. ern churches and committed the task of their "elevation" to those who claimed to be their especial guardians. The cause of their ignorance, superstition and low grade | will negotiate for it; if poor, it will of morals is not to be found in their respect the rights of "Poor Lo!" former relations to society nor the defective instructions of former religious teachers, but to the same causes that confront the missionary who labors in other fields. The discovery of the real state of the colored people may lead to wiser counsels in their behalf. As the ideal negro disappears, the public mind will apprehend the real difficulties connected with their advancement, and will clearly understand the position of an intelligent race brought in close contact with this portion of our population-pronounced by the Independent without even the "pretense of religion or conscience." What this journal and the Atlanta convention are just finding out has geon's prayer-meetings, says that and "the soul that sinneth shall that you are accepted and adopted long been understood by the South- the evening being wet there was only die," but the path of the just grows into His family will afford you a ern people; yet, they have not been about 1500 in attendance; and says brighter with accumulating years, true and safe hope of heaven. indifferent to the wants of these further that the average attendance and though it passes through the birth and education; among them at Cheyenne agency, reports that

doing for the outcast in their own cities; for the operative in their manufactories; for the toilers in their coal mines. The Southern people understood the character of the negro, and bore patiently with have lost their identity, and the his weaknesses. His religion often assumed form strangely grotesque to a cultivated mind, yet multitudes of the children of Ham on the cotton, sugar, and rice plantations of the Gulf States were devout christians. White preachers willingly expounded gospel truths to these religious throng where all is stimof freedom are alone responsible.

CATHOLIC INCONSISTENCY.

THE Interior Department is to send a geologist to the Black Hills. barques freighted with immortal received the spirit of bondage If rich in minerals, the government

SINCE the close of the late war, the Sunday-school connected with the First Baptist church at Nashville has raised \$20,000. We guarantee the Sunday-school workers there understand their business.

THERE are in Texas 82 priests, 85 churches, 165 chapels, and a Catholic population estimated at 200,000, The estimate embraces all the members of families-baptized children, etc .- and the Mexicans on our Western frontier. These figures show that Catholics are not idle in this State.

A RECENT visitor to one of Spurpoor creatures: before the war, the is 3000. Eloquence may attract the shepherds over the hills of Southern churches were doing more crowds on Sunday, but only genufor the religious instruction of the ine devotion can sustain a week-day way until it dissolves in the brightnegro than all churches North were prayer meeting.

"PECULIAR VIEWS."

that they should be a "peculiar

people;" but, as was remarked a

week or two since, they seem to

views, but not the people, seem

the peculiarity of many persons

holding membership in the churches

of every denomination. But as

this paper does not claim to be the

organ of the church which makes

its flings at the "wild whirl of a

It was spoken of God's people

"sons of darkness;" many pious ulated and excited to an extraorowners faithfully taught them the dinary pitch of sentimental en "The frightful fact stares us in the beauties of religion; thousands of thusiasm"-and which church we them rejoiced that, under a strange fear many join, not because it to this land where they could hear a change of heart, but for the reaabout the Savior of sinners. The son they think it religion made Southern churches have been re- easy, and that, too, in the latest lieved to a large extent of their re- style-we will allude only to sponsibility touching the welfare of some of the many very peculiar the negro. They have been coolly views entertained by our own peoelbowed out of the way by North- ple, the Methodists. We sometimes ern churches, and their labors and fear, though we judge not, that sacrifices in the mission field have many look upon church vows been ignored, and the colored people as a matter of form, having no persuaded that their former relig- solemnity. We must remember ious teachers are enemies endeavor- that they are never forced, but aling to return them to the condition ways voluntary. God invites, but of slavery. Many went into other never coerces. His ministers plead, churches, many chose preachers of but they can use no force; hence universal. While a few, blessed with their own color as their spiritual we assert that those who promise guides, and multitudes have conse- to renounce the devil and his works, quently, in one decade, gravitated the vain pomp of the world, and to a level little removed from the the lust of the flesh, and to be sub-The Independent thinks but little debasing superstitions of their an- ject to the rules and discipline of cestors. If the "colored Baptists the church, take vows of the and Methodists of the South" are in greatest solemnity-for the fulfillthe condition described by the Inde- ment of which they must stand pendent, those who have had their in judgment before Jehovah's awful guardianship during their ten years throne. Now, we do not wish to be understood as opposing either mental or physical growth, neither mental nor physical exercise; but we Some of the Catholic papers are desire also a spiritual growth, and directing attention to the fact that we do hold that it is very peculiar In admitting that during ten the constitution of New Hampshire and passing strange that, not the

> souls have been wrecked in the voy- again to fear; but the spirit of adopage from earth to a haven of safety | tion, whereby we cry, Abba Father! aud an unending calm; and peculiar | The spirit itself beareth witness in the broad road to hell, which is will be-"the children of God." paved with good intentions. These scriptures amply set aside cannot be taken in the name of the teachers we wot of who practically liar, can make the law of God and hold more tenaciously than

subservient to time and flesh.

that life is a dreary waste, with no to remember that consistency is a flowers of joy blooming along its jewel above the price of rubies; pathway; a day of gloom with not a and above all we would solemnly rift in the clouds through which warn those who are seeking to the bright sunlight of heaven can know God in the forgiveness of shine; or a starless night. And sins not to be deluded into the vain way of the transgressor is hard," actual witness of the spirit of God the shepherds over the hills of Juda will light the christian's pathness of eternal day.

CHANGE OF HEART.

It is not so much to be wondered

at after all that men in our day so

far miss the mark, religiously, when they are led by teachers future time. wearing the holy ermine of the PASSING EVENTS. ministry, who, for the sake of gain or popularity, teach and preach dogmas of the most extravagant lyric The peat bogs of Ireland nature, and which are received and Scotland are giving out.... The Patterson, of the coast survey. without question or investigation. trip the Prince of Wales wants Our surprise, however, is not so to take in India will cost \$1,250,great that there are found those 000. More than most princes are made by Capt. Shufeldt, two Niwho should set forth and attempt worth.... The exports of France for caragua surveys by Commanders to maintain their peculiar dogmas the year show an increase of 12,- Hatfield and Lull, and the Darien as that enlightened communities 000,000 francs over the exports of surveys by Commanders Selfridge will allow themselves to be led into last year....Sir John Hardshaw and Leutenant Collins. The most error in matters of such great in- has undertaken the job of cleaning desirable route among these will be terest to their souls. Take as a out the river Clyde.... The increassample of unwarranted assumption ed demand for india rubber is caus- reached Washington from the City the theory held in reference to ing a complete expiration of the for- of Mexico with dispatches from that great doctrine taught in the ests of Darien. The independent Inword of God, and which of neces- dians oppose. Troops will be furnishsity underlies all true practical re- ed by the government of N. Grenada ligious life, i. e., a change of heart, to protect the collectors of Coutor renewal by the Holy Ghost, and chouc . . . Another dam has burst who will wonder that the net re- in Massachusetts. They are getting sult in spirituality is so meagre. It is up such disasters with New England virtually assumed that there is no steadiness. A little increase of outsuch thing, in fact; and that, after all, lay would stop such folly . . . Spellthe development, progress and perfec- ing matches are now styled "The tion of religious character is noth- battle of Lexicon."....John Bright ing more than the result of con- thinks it is a funny notion for the tinual gradations of self-culture United States to invite foreign manand discipline. True, these crafty ufacturers to compete at the Philaecclesiastical dignitaries parade delphia exhibition, when a protecthemselves and their sect as be- tive tariff prevents their competi- requirements of the law. lieving the doctrine stronger than tion in the American market ... any other church; but then, as if The past year 1923 miles of new all men were blind but themselves, railroad were opened in the United proceed to define the whole thing out States The Chicago Temperof existence by assuming that this ance Alliance suggests that if hands great work-in-wrought by the Holy were paid off on Monday instead of of an incendiary Two laborers Spirit-is not to be attained but by Saturday night, that many a dollar slow and gradual processes. You squandered for liquor on Sunday, must not expect to become at once the would be used for the benefit of the recipient of the direct testimony of wives and children of the laborers. the Spirit of God, but must pursue An engineer, on a branch of the the hope to the end of an indefinite Erie railroad since 1852, has run period, notwithstanding we are 732,940 miles, or more than twenty- the 5th When the schooner taught by the word of the Lord: nine times around the world ... The Jefferson was a thousand miles from "He that believeth on the Son of Hoosac tunnel is four miles long, and the Independent states a fact that that State. As a relict of the big- expansive in its influences, is the God HATH the witness in himself." has cost \$13,000,000 and 142 lives. a mutiny led by a seaman named should not surprise the thoughtful otry of other days, this provision modern stage. It is here that the What witness? that he has subchristian. Freedom is not the pan- should be blotted out speedily as Black Crook, the Can-Can and the mitted to some external rite-bap- lowa, is defaulter to the amount of called the captain at midnight, sayacea for the moral maladies of our possible. It is a reproach to Protest- Bath Scenes at Long Branch are tism, or confirmation, or some other \$100,000 ... During a high wind in a man had broken his leg. The race. The churches of the North antism, and opposed to it in spirit put forth as some of the intellectual form and will therefore at some Cincinnati, a short time since, a captain was prepared. On reachhave hitherto labored under the and in letter. At the same time, entertainments for the development future time become the child of plank pavement was lifted from its ing the deck he began to fire on the conviction that slavery was the sole this outery on the part of Catholic of the mind! besides, character-to God? Nay, verily! such is not place; one of the planks knocked a mutineers. The latter retreated cause of the negro's debasement, journals because the shadow of in- say nothing of form-is fully and the doctrine of Jesus Christ. He man by name of Finnegan down, to the deck house, where they were and assumed that when this pressure tolerance falls upon their church is faithfully portrayed. Of course, taught the ruler that came to him and a wagon run over and killed nailed up by the captain and stewwas removed the slave, with an in bad taste; being, as it is, the rope jumping, walking, open-air by night, that "except a man be him . . . The loss caused by the fire ard. Forty shots fired at the elasticity that would overwhelm his spirit that has ever characterized exercise, and anything of this kind, born again" he could not enter into at Ashkosh, Wisconsin, is now esti- mutineers before they surrendered former owner with chagrin, would Catholicism when dominant. Only is among the things of the past, the kingdom of God, and that it was mated at \$2,000,000 During the A woman calling herself Mrs. ascend to the level of the intelli- a short time since, the power of the and indulgences in such things the work of no external agency of late severe storms on the northern D. C. Elliott has swindled Richgent freeman, capable of self-gov- priesthood deprived every citizen would trouble some people as much the church; but by the power of the lakes, six vessels, in Lake Michi- mond, Norfolk and Petersburg ernment; and of the christian, com- of Mexico of the freedom of con- as does emotional religion our co- Holy Ghost. Not slowly and grad gan, are known to be lost The banks by means of raised drafts . . prehending he doctrine and de- science, and even now the renuncia- temporary, the News. But the ually, but instantaneously. "The fields of floating ice in the North .. An ex-conductor was killed by sign of christianity and illustrating tion of priestly authority and pro- fetid and impure air of the crowded wind bloweth where it listeth; and Atlantic Ocean makes navigation an Adams' Express messenger in in his life the purity of its precepts. fession of Protestantism exposes ball-room, the square dance and the thou canst hear the sound thereof, unusually dangerous for this season Cincinnati, after the messenger This programme has failed, and now the "heretic" to deadly peril. With- delightful embrace of the waltz, but canst not tell whence it cometh of the year. A number of vessels had received two shots. He was they furnish the world a picture of in the last few months, the blood of and other round dances, are now nor whither it goeth: so is every have been seen frozen fast in the trying to rob the express moral degradation of the negro the martyr has proclaimed the big- the panaceas for all physical las- one that is born of the Spirit." It ice field . . . One of the standing Richard Moss (colored) was hanged that fills the hearts of all who pity otry of that church, and yet with the situdes and weakness. But grant comes at once. As we feel the re- rules of the Vera Cruz and City of for murder at Point a la Hachi, La., human sorrow with sadness. Slavery tone and authority of apostles of ing to each one their right of freshing breeze that comes upon Mexico R. R. reads thus: "The com- the 7th. is not the sole cause of the degra- freedom, its organs denounce the opinion, are these peculiar views us, so we feel the Divine Spirit as pany are not liable for goods robbed Shipwreck. - The steamship dation of the negro. We challenge tyranny that robs one of its mem- conducive to spiritual growth and he is shed upon us, giving us the at the stations and trains by armed Schiller, of the Eagle line, Capt. the Northern religious press to point bers of only a political right. The in keeping with church vows? is sweet spiritual consciousness that bands of troops and robbers," which Thomas, sailed from New York for out a tribe in all the land visited by Catholics of New Hampshire are not friendship to the world enmity we are now children of adoption- makes traveling there very inter. Hamburg April 28th, and at ten Livingstone which, in point of in- entitled to every right and privilege to God? and do not the indulgences not WILL become, slowly, gradual esting ... A report is circulating at o'clock on the night of the 7th was telligence, morality and religious enjoyed by every other citizen who in these peculiar ways magnify the ly, at a future time, but already St. Petersburg that a plot has been wrecked off the Scilly Isles. A faith, are as far advanced as were pays taxes and renders allegiance inordinate love of the world until "accepted in the beloved." "Be- discovered in Kheor for the mas- fog prevailed and prevented them the Southern negroes when emancito the government-and so are the it becomes an insurmountable bar cause ye are sons"-not are to be sacre of all the Russians in the seeing the lighthouse. Only forty, pation took them from under the Protestants of Mexico, of Brazil, rier in the pilgrim's progress to -"therefore God hath sent forth"- Khanote, and the Omir of Afghan- at last accounts, were saved of the not will send forth-"into your istan is charged with complicity. passengers or crew. Upwards of An inordinate love of the world hearts His spirit, crying, Abba Russia has been waiting for a chance two hundred went down with the is a breaker upon which many Father!" "For ye have not to swallow up Afghanistan...The vessel. The scenes at the offices views have bridged many chasms with our spirit that we are"—not It is reported that Fish, Pierrepont, worst fears confirmed, were terribly Worldly pleasures are often in the vain and dangerous assumption Judge Mackey, of South Carolina, had in gold on board \$300,000, dulgences and diversions which cherished by a certain class of Lord; and no views, however pecu- deny what they profess to believe written or printed instrument, it is the Supreme Conclave of the Order anybody else. We would counsel We would not have any one feel such that it would be wise for them such is not the christian's life; "the hope that anything short of the Beecher-Tilton trial. His decision dery of the Knights Templar met,

anything else these wild fanatics charges.

and dreamers may choose to apply; but be sure that you know for yourself that you have passed from death unto life. We may have more to say upon this subject at a

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NEWS ITEMS.

WASHINGTON .-- The officers connected with the expedition to survey the route of the proposed ship canal across the Isthums of Darien are busy preparing their report to the commission, consisting of Commodore Ammen, Gen. Humphreys, chief of the engineer corps, and Capt. The commission has already examined the Tehuantepec survey Minister Foster. He says the opinion in Mexico is that the trouble on the border is caused by lawless men on both sides; and that the Mexican Government is anxious to unite with the United States in suppressing them The Treasury Department has decided that steamers built for carrying freight and changed to passenger steamers must be provided with the cross bulk-head required on passenger steamers; and that old boilers may be used in new boats if they have been inspected and meet the

CAUSUALTIES AND CRIME. -On the 24th, the breaker of a colliery was burned. Loss \$100,000. Two hundred men and boys thrown out of work. Supposed to be the work were killed at New York, the 5th, by the caving of a bank A bridge on a branch of the Erie railroad thirty miles north of Hornellsville, said to be the largest of the kind in the world, was burned England on her way to New York

glanders have broken out among the of agents at New York and Hamhorses and mules at Benecia Bar. burgh, when relatives came for racks, Vallijo, California, and is news of their loved ones on the spreading to neighboring stables ill-fated vessel and found their Bristow and Jewell are opposed to painful. The Schiller was a new the third term.... In a recent case vessel, valued at \$700,000. She

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REV. W. G. CONNOR, D. D .-We had the pleasure of a call from the revenue," when the charge was Dr. Connor, of Waco District, grossly unjust. Only a few days Northwest Texas Conference, last week. He was in good health and was charged. The ends were all spirits; reported encouragingly re- open, and every proper opportunity specting his district. Preachers are afforded for examining it. The conat their posts, cheered with the prospect of a general revival of religion.

THE BLIND PREACHER .- Rev. at St. James Sunday night. We heard his sermon in the morning, and as it was the first time we had heard the great preacher, we listened order, or registered letter. with a peculiar interest. The serhours long, and yet interest never mon sense nor common justice! once flagged. His description of Genius, as it lived in the mind and floated through the words of Prentiss, was grand; his humorous picture of the average politician was perfect; the warning which he drew from the unfortunate life of his subject, terrible and impressive. We welcome "the blind man eloquent" to our city, and say to one and all that in failing to hear his lectures they miss a rare intellect-

THE professors of the University of Madrid are not alone in their protest against the decree of February 24th, requiring the submission of lecture-outlines to the University rector, in order that anything anti-Papal should be stricken out. The professors at Oviedo and Santiago have resigned, and others would have done so, but their poverty restrained them. Spain is unfit for self-government; but the Papal church, sustained by a bigoted government, will hasten the hour by her acts of intolerance. Tyranny is a hard teacher, but all who pass under her rod learn the value of freedom.

Many scholars of repute in the Episcopal church admit that the Moravian church has a very respectable claim to apostolic succession. Its high descent is traced from the Slavonian branch of the Greek church. The trouble is that the Moravians pay their claim to high descent but slight honor. They consider it merely an item of history, and, provided they are in the succession of faith and practice, concern them but little about their ecclesiastical ped igree.

THE TEXAS revival season has opened with fair prospects for a great refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Oh that we may record more souls saved during the passing conference year than any previous one in the history of Texas Methodism.

Postoffice Swindles.

To express the sentiments of many, and give the out-spoken opinion of one, we re-publish the following from the National Temperance Advocate:

"The outrageous swindle by which Congress doubled the rates on books, transient newspapers, magazines, book-manuscripts, circulars, and other "third class" matter, has already been thoroughly exposed in our columns and by the newspaper press of the country generally. By it the government has lost a large amount of revenue, and the express companies are reaping a rich harvest. The express companies hold themselves responsible for letters and packages entrusted to their care, while the Postoffice Department does not. We have recently been swindled out of a large number of letters from different parts of the country, and on bringing the matter before the authorities, receiv ed no satisfaction whatever.

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We desire also to add a little ep mon was very fine indeed, and the isode in connection with the Galmanner of its delivery impressed us veston postoffice : A prominent firm even more than the matter of the subscribed for three hundred copies discourse. Mr. Milburn's oratory, of the ADVOCATE for that number to us, seems faultless, except that of persons in different portions of perhaps one is rather impressed the State. Because the advertisewith its being more studied than ment of said firm appeared over the natural. It is rather the oratory head of the paper, the postmaster of the schools than of nature. His required postage of one cent per sermon at St. James church on the ounce or fraction thereof. We do character of Job was more highly not know at whose door to lay the spoken of than that we heard. Mon- outrage, but certainly agree with day night, he lectured on Sargent S. the sentiment above : such a con-Prentiss of Mississippi. It was two struction of the law is neither com-

> HON. WM. D. KELLEY, who voted for the force bill in Congress, after a visit to the South laments the vote. He finds the condition of things in the South so different from what had been represented that he now regards the effort to pass that bill a wrong to the South which he could not be induced to repeat. His publication causes considerable fluttering, especially in the religious papers of the North, who, singularly, have less of that charity that "thinketh no evil" of one's neighbor than the average politician.

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DUNNAM-PATILLO.-At the residence of the bride's father, in Houston, Texas, May 4, 1875, by Rev. J. Z. T. Morris, Mr. C. F. Dunnam, of of Houston, Texas.

Victoria District Conference.

The District Conference of the Victoria Dis trict, West Texas Conference, will convene at manufacturers' prices. He is at Hallettsville, on Thursday evening, at one o'clock, preceding the 4th Sabbath in June The traveling and local preachers, and the lay delegates of the district, are expected to be J. G. WALKER, P. E.

> Rock Island Camp Meeting. There will be a Camp Meeting, on the self supporting plan, at Rock Island, six miles be low the old town of Washington, on the west side of the Brazos, commencing on Thursday, July 15, and including the third Sabbath of that month. Ministers and people are invited F. A. McShan, Pastor.

> > Curators' Meeting.

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St. Louis Confence-Sept. 22-Salem, Mo. -Oct. 20-Neosho, Mo. N. Georgia ... -Dec. 1-Griffin, Ga. -Dec. 15-Orangeburg, S.

Indian Miss, Conf.—Oct. 6—Atoka, Choc. Nat . -Oct. 20-San Antonio, Tex .. -Nov. 3-Paris, Tex. N. W. Texas .. -Nov. 17-Corsicana, Tex. East Texas ... -Dec. 1-Carthage, Tex. . -Dec. s-Galveston, Tex. -Dec. 15-Brenham, Tex.

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-Nov. 17-Danville, Va. -Dec. 1-Wilmington, N. C .. -Dec. 15-New Orleans, La. Bishop Keener has charge of the Mission in

Bishop McTyeire is charged with matters pertaining to the Mission in China.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

WAXAHACHIE DIST.—THER ROUND. Waxahachie cir., at Center Point, May 29, 30. Lancaster cir., at Lancaster, June 5, 6. Ennis cir., at Burnam, June 12, 13. Chambers Creek cir., at Smith's Chapel, June

Chathlets, 20.
19, 20.
Chathleld, June 26, 27.
Peoria, July 3, 4.
Hillsboro, July 10, 11.
Waxahachie sta., July 24, 25.
Milford cir., July 31 and August 1.
A. Davis, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST.—Third Round.
Wheatville mis., at Wheatville, May 30.
Atlanta cir., at Law's Chapel, June 6.
Jefferson sta., at Jefferson, June 13.
Coffeeville cir., at Pleasant Grove, June 20.
Daingerfield cir., at Hamil's Chapel, June 27.
Gilmer cir., at Hopewell, July 11.
Longview cir., at Summerfield, July 25.
Kellyville cir., at Kellyvile, August 8.
Soda Lake cir., at Trinity Chapel, Aug. 15.
Linden cir., Aug. 22.
Mt. Pleasant cir., at Mt. Vernon, Aug. 29.
The District Conference will meet at Longview on Thursday, July 29. view on Thursday, July 29.

JNO. H. McLean, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST.—THIRD ROUND.
Woodville and Village Creek cir's, conjointly,
at Mt. Hope, June 20.
Wolf Creek, at Wolf Creek Church, June 27.
Jasper cir., at Peachtree, July 4.
Newton cir. and Orange mis., at Burkville,
July 11. July 11. Liberty cir., at Inside Prairie, July 18. Beaumont and Orange, at Beaumont, July 25. F. M. STOVALL, P. E.

GALVESTON DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Washington Street, at Houston, May 15, 16.
Shearn Chapel, at Houston, May 22, 23.
Matagorda, at the Mouth of Caney, (via Velasco.) May 29, 30.
Houston cir., at Sandy Point, June 19, 20.
Cedar Bayou, June 26, 27.
St. John, at Galveston, July 3, 4.
Velasco, July 10, 11.
District Conference at Galveston to com-District Conference at Galveston to com-nence July 2, in basement of St. John's Shurh. 1. G. John, P. E.

AUSTIN DIST. -- SECOND ROUND.
OSO cir., at Joy's S. H., May 8, 9.
Bastrop and Hill's Prairie, at Bastrop, May 22, 23.
Austin sta. and Swede miss., May 29, 30.
McDade cir., at Pleasant Grove, June 5, 6.
Giddings cir., at Giddings, June 12, 13.
Cedar Creek cir., at Manchac, June 19, 20.
West Point cir., at Post Oak Grove, June 26, 27.
District Conference will meet at Bastrop on
Thursday, May 29, at 10 o'clock, A. M.
A. L. P. GREEN, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DIST.—Second Round.

Mountain City cir., at Salem, 4th Sab, in May Gonzales cir., at Prairieville, 2d Sab, in June. The District Conference meets at Lockhart on the sth of July, at 9 o'clock, a. M. Essay to be read at that time? Importance of and Best Manner of Conducting Sunday-schools, by O. A. Fisher; Pastoral Visitation defined and best method, by J. W. Vest; Itinerancy, history and necessity of, by B. Harris; Support of the Itinerant Ministry, reasonableness of and tory and necessity of, by B. Harris; Support of
the Itinerant Ministry, reasonableness of and
Scriptural requirement, by J. B. Denton; Education, by G. W. L. Fly; Pastor's Duty to Children at Home, by E. H. Holbrook; Relation of
Infants to the Chench, by W. T. Thornberry;
Bible Study, best manner and importance of,
by J. W. Brown; Necessity of Church Discipline, by W. L. Redout; Pulpit Proprieties, by
R. H. Belvin, Essays to be written and of half
an hour's length.

W. J. Jovee, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- SECOND ROUN Burton etr., at Burton, May 22, 23.
Hempstend eir., at Hockley, May 29, 30.
Chappell Hill sta., June 5, 6.
San Felipe eir., at Glover Chapel, June 12, 13,
Bellville eir., at Bellville, June 19, 29.
Birch Creek miss., at Mt. Pleasant, June 26, 27.
T. B. BUCKINGHAM, P. E.

CROCKET DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Palestine cir., May 29, 30, Romer, June 12, 13, Shook's Bluff mis., June 19, 20. Moscow cir., July 3, 4. nance for conference and bishops' claim for Crockett District (\$250), apportioned as follows Iomer circuit. Seches circuit.

D. P. CULLIN, P. E. CORPUS CHEISTI DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Beeville cir., at Blanco, 3d Sunday in May.
Corpus Christl, 4th Sunday in May.
Nucces Town cir., 5th Sunday in May.
Rockport, 1st Sunday in June.
A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST.—Second ROUND. in May. Springtown, at Grant's S. II., 4th Sabbath in May. Cleburne and Marysville sta., 5th Sabbath in May. Cleburne, at Pt. Graham, 1st Sabbath in June. T. W. Hines, P. E. Waxahachie, Lock Box 119

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

JOHN S. GILLETT, P. E.

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Obituaries.

Milam county, Texas, Dec. 8, 1874, Sister Linda Mira Lankford, daugh- to the truth of our holy religion. ter of M. C. and S. J. Lankford;

at a camp-meeting held on the San sympathies and prayers in their be-never unemployed, never triflingly employed." He was careful and Gabriel by the Rev. James Peeler. half. Linda was a good child, a devoted christian, and died in peace. Thus the delight of parents, relatives and of the bereaved ones with the fond

death. She was ready and waiting nineteen days. when the master called. Her last words to the writer were : "I want South, at the age of thirteen years, had just finished the first month of of her death; was happiest when in we all die as well. O. FISHER.

at his residence near San Marcos, She took great pains to instruct in the day he said: "Lord, bless Texas, Nov. 19, 1874.

he was happily married to Miss me. When I went in, I found her Fanny Davis, of Comal county. gradually sinking. I inquired as May the sustaining grace of God to her future prospects. She apfer by this sad bereavement. O. A. FISHER.

in the triumphs of a living faith, on he never had forsaken or disapfather's house in Jacksboro, leaving Seemed to be fully resigned to the prevail upon the enraged General behind six well-trained children, a will of him who doeth "all things ure, Mary Lauderdale.

ter of Joseph and Polly Henson, service of God. May the blessings was made a widow by the ruthless of God rest upon Bro. Tyler and hand of the red man about three those three little children. May he years ago. She was born in the sorrow not as those who have no State of Alabama July 6, 1828- hope. but was raised in Texas. Oh!

that Texas could boast of many
such daughters.

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such daughters.

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such daughters.

Her spirit, too pure for the bonds that enchatn'd it. Is gone to the home of the holy and bless'd,

And with her dear Savior forever to rest.

THOMAS G. A. THARP. ---Memorial.

Whereas, It has pleased Almighty brain in Austin, Texas, April 16. God to remove from our midst 1875. on 3d of November, 1874, our much-loved brother, Ervin West- 1836, and was converted to God at brook, we, the committee appointed by the quarterly conference July 29, 1839. He had only the of San Gabriel circuit to write the imperfect opportunities of educa-memoir of brother Westbrook, submit the following preamble and res. school" of the neighborhood. At olutions:

of Bro. Westbrook our church has twenty-second year entered the lost an active and zealous member, Copesbury, S. C., Conference a good and faithful steward; his school. He graduated Nov., 1845. hand ever willing to afford succor He was licensed to preach Sep., and relief. He had no enemies __ 1844, and in 1847 entered the travbeloved by all, respected by all, eling connection in the S. C. con-

reverence to this heavy stroke of elected president of Davenport our Supreme Judge; feeling "that Female College, and continued. he doeth right.

sympathize with the bereaved and terests of the church until his SAWDUST BRANDY .- We are stricken family, and recommend death. He was early impressed sorry to learn that a German them to the grace of him who can with the conviction that he would chemist has succeeded in making sustain.

resolution be spread upon the and imperative as he approached temperance movement, and we journals of the quarterly confer- manhood, and from that time "he want it to succeed, but what ence, a copy forwarded to the applied himself wholly to that one chance will it have when a man TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE for thing and drew all his cares and can take a rip-saw and go out and publication, and that a copy be for- studies that way." He was a lover get drunk with a fence-rail! What warded to the family of the de- of books and to aptitude for study is the use of a prohibitory liquor ceased

K. LANE, A. WASHBURN, Committee. T. J. MILLS.

Memorial.

man district, North Texas Confer- in reading the scriptures and con- roarious on boiled sawdust and ence of the M. E. Church, South, stant in private prayer and medita- desiccated window-sills, an effort the following resolutions were tion, his experiences in grace were at reform must necessarily be a adopted:

deeply feel the loss we have sus- year, reveal but one anxiety-and tained, yet we rejoice that his that was to be wholly devoted to LANKFORD .- Died, at home in peaceful, triumphant death has God and to possess "all the mind added another strong testimonial that is in Christ." Naturally

aged sixteen years and one month. der to the bereaved family our con- tle and forgiving. He remem-She professed religion, in 1872, dolence, and assure them of our bered his vows and was "never idle,

Resolved, Further, that these resolutions be spread upon the faded the tender flower which was records of this quarterly conference, and copies forwarded to the friends. May God cheer the hearts TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE and Kauffman Star for publication, and

She joined the M. E. Church, church; did all she could to reflect her children to love and serve God. these people" and then gently "fell He was born in the State of Al-She taught them that God would asleep."

F. A. MOOD. abama, March 29, 1847. He had hear and answer prayer, and that been a resident of this county for they ought to commit their little several years. He was a very consistent member of the M. E. to her departure she called them to Church, South; faithful in the use her bedside, told them that she of the means of grace, living and must die and leave them, but that dying in the faith. His devotion they must not forget to offer their to a widowed mother, his propriety little prayers to God every night, and industry, won the esteem of all. as she had taught them. A few About a year previous to his death hours before her death she sent for

be given to her, and to all that suf- peared fully composed and gave me a short sketch of her life; said that she had prayed to God under various circumstances in life since she LAUDERDALE.—Died, of measles, was thirteen years of age, and that the morning of the 22d instant, at pointed her, and that she was still 12 o'clock and 30 minutes, at her willing to trust him, even in death. ray haired mother and sire, four well." Seem to adopt the language affectionate brothers and many of that worthy divine: "Into thy warm friends to mourn her depart- hands I commit my spirit." May the surviving friends be stimulated Sister Mary Lauderdale, daugh- from this to live and die in the

STACY .- Another pious, useful With saints and bright angels her crown to and faithful minister of Christ has gone to his reward. Rev. Aaron G. Stacy, son of Rev. Jeremiah Stacy, was born near Morganton, Burke county, N. C., Nov. 15, 1822, and died of rheumatism of the

He joined the church Jan. 1, Nebo Camp-ground, Sunday night, eighteen he took a clerkship in Resolved, 1. That in the death Fayetteville, N. C., and in his one whom we all delight to honor. ference. He was engaged in pas-Resolved, 2. That we bow with toral work until 1863 when he was with but one year intermission, in Resolved, 3. That we deeply connection with the educational inbe a preacher of the gospel. His a first-class brandy out of saw-Resolved, 4. That a copy of these call to the ministry became distinct dust. We are a friend of the he added untiring application and law if a man is able to make great energy. He successfully surmounted the deficiencies of his early education and became a pure and delirium tremens by drinking the attractive writer, a clear, forcible legs of his kitchen chairs? You and oftimes eloquent preacher of may shut an inebriate out of a At the second quarterly conference for Rockwall circuit, Kauff- childhood in Bible doctrine, diligent taverns, but if he can become up

Ihristian Advocate in our church and a member of I have had the satisfactory evidence this quarterly conference, has been that I was a child of God; my called away; therefore, peace has been constant." His entries in his birthday reflections, church, deplore his absence and as recorded by him from year to amiable, the sanctifying influences Resolved, Further that we ten- of grace rendered him loving, genpainstaking to the last degree, and whatever he attempted he endeavored to do well and thoroughly. He was a faithful and hospitable friend, and the early piety and good conduct of his children attest his hope of meeting their beloved child in heaven—never more to part.

Nashville Advocate please copy.

Kinney.—The widow of the late Rev. J. W. Kinney died at her residence, near Travis, Austin county,

Texas, April 23, 1875.

Barnabas McHenry, of Kentucky; immigrated to Texas with her husband in 1833; was converted and joined the church in her youth, and children, to be totally thine. Thine now, and thine forever. Amen." His final illness was sudden, sharp, to go home." Her life closed like and was (as far as I can learn) a brief. At his request, on the Sabthe gentle, clear setting sun. She consistent christian up to the time bath preceding his death, his pastor, Rev. H. V. Philpot, administered her seventy-fifth year. Her long the company of God's people; loved to him the sacrament of the Lord's pilgrimage closed in triumph. May to talk about religion; took great supper. On the Thursday followinterest in the welfare of the ing, before it was light, he ex claimed: "I feel like shouting. SMITH .- Bro. Jesse Smith died honor upon the cause of Christ. Nearing the Celestial City." Later

The Awful Benedictia

General Steenbock commanded the Swedish army, which in 1713 reduced the city of Altona to a shes. In order to avert this calamity from In order to avert this calamity from the city, a deputation was sent to the General, at the head of which was seen the Lutheran minister, John Sasse, who, on appearing before Steenbock, went down on his knees, and for the sake of Jesus' wounds, sued for mercy in behalf of the city. Spurning the clergyman away, he exclaimed: "For the sake of the wounds of Jesus, the Russians gave no quarter to a single Swede!" Sasse, however determined not to be repulsed, endeavored at the last interview to prevail upon the enraged General

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thee," etc. Steenbock trembled and quivered under this benediction; yet, not withstanding, he executed his horrible design. But from that very hour, like General Tilly, (who during the thirty years' war had laid waste the city of Madgeburg, with unhuman cruelty,) nothing but misfortunes befel him, and the close of the Swedish war in Germany saw their General ground his arms, and surrender himself with his whole army prisoners of war to the Danes, near Tonningen. Some time after, Steenbock himself died in prison. On his dying couch he said to the clergyman, who administered the sacrament to him: "No curse, of all those with whom I have waged war, rests with such weight upon my soul as the benediction of that minister; it will continue to torture me even in my dying moments, for it proved to me the source of dreadful consequen-

distinct and vivid, his faith strong, failure. It will be wise, there-Whereas, Our beloved brother, his joy abundant, his peace con-Enoch P. Chisholm, for many stant. In Aug., 1870, he wrote: butcher the German chemist be-years an active and devoted elder "Unless I am mistaken, since 1843 fore he goes any further.



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very simple method to clean almost convince him. any kind of paint that has become dirty, and if our housewives would adopt it, it would save them a great deal of trouble. Provide a plate with some af the best whiting to be had, and have ready some clean the references adds greatly to the warm, water, a bit of flannel, which dip into the water and squeeze nearly reading. Comparison, the scientists dry; then take as much whiting as will adhere to it; apply it to the painted surface, when a little rubbing will instantly remove any dirt or grease. After which wash the part well with clean water, rubbing it dry with a soft chamois. Paint thus cleaned looks as well as when first laid on, without any injury to the most delicate colors, and does not require more than half the time and labor.

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Dierzon watched a queen bee when laying, and noticed that she laid eighteen worker eggs in three minutes. She appeared to dispatch business still more expeditiously of sermons to children?" Probawhen laying drone eggs.

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the floor before laying them with hard word; yet they all go down because they can't spell correctly. AUTOGRAPHS of George Washborax dissolved in a quart of tepid ington, just as good as he could water is good for cleaning old black write himself, can be purchased in

"How greedy you are," said one ed with a cloth dampened in salt little girl to another who had taken water. Indian meal sprinkled over the best apple in the dish; "I was

"JOHN!" exclaimed Mary, throw-Sprigs of wintergreen or ground ing her arms around her brother's ivy will drive away red ants; neck, "what substitute can there be branches of wormwood will serve the for the endearments of a sister?" "Well," said John, "you see, sis. that depends on whose sister it is."

A POOR old man in a country horizontally and covering them with village has been in the habit of a strong solution of sulphate of receiving from the parson of the parish a pint of milk daily. At his death the old man left a will, SPOTS can be taken out of mar- in which he bequeathed the daily

stone mixed with verjuice. Cover A FEW days since a dun called somewhat taken aback by the gent taking him aside and blandly say-Kelsey says chinch bugs never feed ing, "My dear sir, call next Thurson flax, and that they have never day, and I'll tell you when to call

ONE of the excursionists on a may be protected by surrounding Lake Champlain boat recently went to sleep on deck, and in the morning could't find his shoes. "Where brakes, by some called ferns, in the did you put them?" asked a symwoods, dry them under the sheet pathizing friend. "I opened that little cupboard and laid them on the

THERE was a long and heated three pints of new milk on the discussion in court between the stove to scald; then put seven table- counsel as to whether a witness spoonfuls of corn meal in your pud- should be allowed to answer the to wet it; stir it up; pour on the After the discussion, judges took scalding milk, stirring thoroughly; nearly an hour to decide the point put in a piece of butter the size of and at last allowed it. The quesan egg; beat three eggs in a bowl; tion was put to the witness by the add one teacup of cold milk to defense, and the reply was-"Not

The Sunday-School.

THE best way to get the meaning of scripture is usually by comparing scripture with scripture. Every one should have a reference delight, as well as profit of Bible

"No lesson can be said to le given until it has been received" is the declaration of Principal Morrison, of the Free Church Normal School, Glasgow. In illustration of the fact that a word used by a teacher may be received by his scholars in quite another sense from that in which he uses it, he also says: "A man, who had never received much intellectual training, was asked, 'On what ground was Miriam shut out of the camp?' Taking the word in its literal sense, the only one familiar to him, he promptly replied: 'Three stations

An English speaker's picture of the Sunday-school attracts us. It is not an army, but a family-not a drill ground, but a larger fireside where teachers and scholars can open their minds to each other with the freedom of home intercourse. In such case the right kind of teacher is needed, one who is in sympathy with young hearts and who has the scholar's confidence. Any other sort of person is more or less of a stranger to children.

DR. JOHN HALL, in his Yale Lectures, speaks of sermons to children very sensibly as follows: "But is there not to be an exception in favor bly not. After children have left A POULTRY raiser says: "I have the nursery, they generally get their tried several remedies for gapes, meals with the family. This is chickens have no other water, and on an exceptional day, it is better to they will not be troubled with put an incident, an anecdote into gapes. I have found it to be a each sermon, and so put it that the children shall feel that they are not A LIVERPOOL milkman was re- forgotten. So the habit of attend-cently fined £5 and costs for aduling and of listening is cultivated in terating his milk with 331d per them. Let them grow up as part of cent. water, and then offering it for the Christian household, and be witnesses of baptisms and communions.

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WHY is conscience like the strap of an omnibus? Because it is an WHY is a stationer a very wicked

WHY is a lady at a ball like and BUTTER will remove tar spots. arrow? Because she can't go off

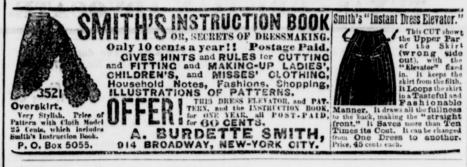
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his shoes on the paddle-wheel.

TEACHERS who attempt to inbottom to prevent the meal from struct a scholar by simply asserting settling. Some prefer it without that his view is all wrong, and that the opposite one is all right, may To CLEAN PAINT .- There is a silence, but will not be likely to

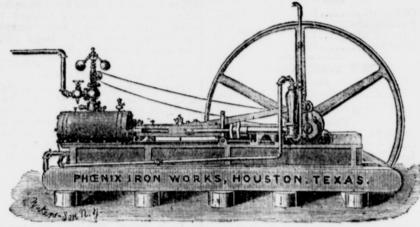
> Bible. The habit of looking up say, is the torch of discovery.





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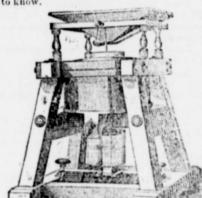
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WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, May 14, 1875.

There has been a somewhat greater degree of activity apparent in the general market during the been quite a large number of in- selling. terior merchants and planters in the city, most of whom have operated to a greater or less extent, and while the volume of trade has been by no means heavy there has been sufficient improvement to be dscidedly noticeable in most if not all departments. This, of course, is but spasmodic and due largely to the fact that the State Fair now in progress in the neighboring city of Houston attracted many to that point who afterward came to this market to make purchases. While we can hope for no great degree of activity during the summer months we look forward to a steady, though of course limited demand for mos classes of goods, owing to the fac that there has been a decide aversion on the part of interior rchants to accumulate stoc beyond actual and immediate re quirements-preferring to order more frequently, which they wil continue to do to some extent, ever during the usual dull season, thus preventing the almost entire absence of inquiries, which has been frequently a marked feature in business circles for two or three months in the year. Though it is as yet early for our merchants to decide fully as to the prospects of the coming fall season, we note a certain degree of preparation already in progress, mainly, however, for such classes of goods for which orders must be in the hands of manufacturers some time in advance, as well as for those which are to be imported from England and the Continent. As yet, few of our dealers have left for the purpose of making purchases, most of the movement thus far having been in the way of orders. There is, however, a very hopeful feeling on the part of the mercantile community generally in reference to an increase of trade during the coming fall and winter, indications of which are fully as favorable as could be

expected so far in advance. Crop prospects still continue favorable for the season, and the outlook in all directions is encouraging. Ordinary......128

The fact that money in all the Good Ordinary ... 13 than has for a long time previously been apparent, is at least indicative of a partially renewed confidence which can but tend to an increase of business prosperity. In hides and wool, the movement has not been heavy during the week, though such lots of the former as have come to hand have been readily taken up at ruling figures. The market for wool has been quiet owing to the fact that the demand in Northern markets has thus far been limited, because of the determination of manufacturers to purchase lightly until the probable inquiry for manufactured goods can be more fully determined, which has naturally tended to depress prices and prevented anything like

Christian Advocate an active demand at this point. Transactions for the week have been light, amounting only to about 8,000 lbs. The supply of eggs, poultry and other articles of country produce has been liberal for the May 8-J. G. Walker, A. Davis, season, and prices have ruled some-

Taking the business of the week as a whole, we may consider it de-Chalk, E. S. Smith (Springfield, Mo.) cidedly more favorable than that of May 11-A. G. Haygood, R. S. the one preceding, though, as previously remarked, it is by no means indicative of any steady increase of trade for the present.

MONETARY.

There has been no material change to note in the volume of business in this direction, there still being only a moderate demand for bank accommodation in the way of discounts, rates continning steady at 12 per cent. Street rates for money on call are also steady at 10 per cent. Longtime loans on real estate securities continue to be made at 12 per cent., and loans on short time with same securities at 15 per cent.

Offerings of commercial bills have been almost entirely nominal, and transactions very light. Rates for all classes have been steady.

Gold-Closed in New York this past week than had been apparent evening at 115%. The rate here on the one preceding. There have closes at 1143 buying, and 1151

> SILVER-Rates at the close are 1071:@108 buying and selling.

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EXCHANGE Rates are	e firm
and generally unchanged.	
COMMERCIAL-	
Sterling 60 days	nom
New York Sight Currency	1 pr
New York Sight Gold	+ pr
New Orleans Sight Cur	par
New Orleans Sight Gold	‡ pr
BANKERS-	
Sterling, 60 days	nom
New York Sight Currency	+ pr
New York Sight Gold	1 pr
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n	GALVESTON MARKET.	

The demand during the week has been considerably heavier than on the one preceding, for while the in quiry has not been altogether regular, sales have aggregated very fairly considering the lateness of the season. On Saturday there was a moderate inquiry sales reaching 475 bales; on Monday, though only two brokers operated sales reached 1390 bales; on Tuesday, the inquiry was entirely nominal and sales were only 10 bales; but on Wednesday there was a fair demand and sales reached 2345 bales. Yesterday there was but a moderate inquiry, though sales reached 956 bales; to-day there has been again a fair demand, sales reaching 2137 bales, making a total

for the week of 7313 bales. Prices remained steady, until Tuesday, when a decline of 1c. was apparent, since which no change has been apparent. With the exception of a similar decline in the New Orleans market, prices at all other points have ruled generally steady list, with 20 7 cent. off.

during the week. The closing figures are : To-night. Low Ordinary 10%

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Not rocointo	Inis Day	This wk	This year	
The receipts	3	1,030	340,546	357,238
Gross recenpts	5	1,058	346,246	357,238
Excess of stock.		-	-	-
Exports to-				
Great Britain	-	4.463	181.436	191 807
France	1		9.496	91.68
Continent		1	10,062	10,000
Channel norts		1	6,219	00,000
Total foron evne		4 462	901 611	020,000
Formation N		1,100	110,102	201,440
Exports to N. 1.	1	200	49,955	38.925
Exports to N. O.	36	211	15,489	16,219
To other ports	1	1	46.950	20 211
Total e'stwise	36	1.011	111,666	87.448
Total exports	36	5,474	313,977	344 803

Receipts									20,139
Exports to G	reat B	rita	in		•	•	•	•	16.443
France									3.404
Continent							٠.		3,093
Channel Stock		• • • •	• • •	•••	• •	•	• •	•	125 696
Against last	year.			::			•		325.85

This Yester- Last Ih's d'y. Day. day. Friday. last y'r Stock...37,474 37,446 41,890 17,234 NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

The market closes firm at the following comparative quotations: This Week. Last Week

Good Ordinary 14 Low Middling 15 Middling 151

NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS.
The market closed quiet but steady at following comparative quotations: This week. Ordinary......13½ Good Ordinary...15 Low!Middling...15 MiddlingUplands16 Middling Ala...16½ Middling Orleans16½ Middling Texas..16½

FUTURES. This market closed steady as follows: This day. Last Friday. May 16 3-16a7-32 July16 13-32a7-16 16 9-32a5-16 August.....16 9-16a19-32 16 15-32a1-2

cial and Commercial Chronicle": May 6, 1874............3,013,860 May 7, 1875..........2,821,016 Deficit for 1875...... 192,644

Visible supply, according to "Finan-

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

Middling Uplands, and 8 1-16d for stock 5c. Middling Orleans; no change has been apparent during the past week, heavy \$15 50. the market having ruled quiet and unchanged.

The comparative closing quotations are:

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 7kd.@-

The tendency of this market has been to higher figures, and quo-tations as given last week are ad-vanced 1-16d.

Leaday Hall Dak Sole Leather, 42e B B; do-second quality 40e; do. fair saddle skirting 44e; do. oak harness leather 41e; do. second grade do. 38e; do. black

Col. Wm. H. Parsons' Regiment, Waul's Legion, Company H. 4th Texas Cav-alry, Company H. 20th Texas Regiment. vanced 1-16d.

The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not below Low Middling): May-July delivery Upland, 7 15-16@8d. New crop Uplands, 81 (a8 3-16d.

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STAT	
Color Motol Inis Yea	r. Last Y'r
Sales—Total 51,000	142,000
Forw'ded from ship side 9,000	-
To exporters 5,000	12,000
To speculators 3,000	40,000
Total stock961,000	772,000
Of American 591,000	413,000
Actual Exports 6,000	8,000
Total receipts 69,000	90,000
American 39,000	48,000
Total since Sept. 1 2,267,900	254,400
American1,512,000	1,427,000
Amount afloat437,000	672,000
American 136,000	272,000

THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 75. Bacon-Supply in first hands small market fairly active. We quote Clear sides, 14 c.; clear rib, 14 c; shoulders 10½c, breakfast bacon 15c.

Bagging — Dull and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 12½c. 🔁 yard; light, from store, 13½ a 14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is dull and unchanged \$1.70 @175 per 100 pounds. Job lots \$1 40@

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

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

Brooms—\$2 25@4 00 per dozen 3 00 No. 2, \$2 00; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 164c.

Candy-Light demand; assorted stick 16@17c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; at 51c. cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c, ma ple sugar 25@ 30c. Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands

2,000. First hand quotations are firm at Fair 19, Good 19½, Prime 20, Choice 201c. Dealers are selling from store about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb.

\$2 64@2 75; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 #5 full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 #5 full weight, \$1 10; corn, 2th, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 215. \$1 40@ 1 50. Cheese - Western factory nominal

English dairy 18c. Corn - Limited supply ; prices easy at 80 @ 90c. for Texas in round lots; Western \$1 10@1 15c. from store. Texas

Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at \$4 60@4 75. Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 51c; cream and ginger 114c.

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

COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parker's No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discount. CHAINS—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox, 12c % lb.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c;

tartaric 66c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in carboys 44c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 74c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2.25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 2sc. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine,

suiph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor-35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60. Eggs—Easy, selling at 13@15c. per dozen, packed in patent boxes.

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 @13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@8; No. 2, \$6 50@7; kits No. 1, .1 90@2 10; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$2 15@ 2 40 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2, 60@65c per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10; half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 lb boxes 71c per pound

Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$7 371 27 75; choice extra 7 75@8 25.

Fruit—Dried—Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none: currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 121cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c; pecans none; Brazil nuts 15c.

February...15 29-32a15-16 15 13-16a7-8 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per March....16 13-32a7-8 16 1-8a16-1-4 barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50@7 00. barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50@7 00.

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

151c.; 2d quality, 141c. Hay-Is in ample supply and fairly active. Western, \$34 00@36 00 per ton, forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25.

Supply ample. The Liverpool market closed dull dry flint, selected 18c. kids and calves off; as they run, nom.; wet salted, and heavy at the date of our last selected, Sc.; as they run, 74c.; butcher's report, quotations being 73d for green, 7@71c; dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue

> Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0

\$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50; IRON-Per pound, common bar, 41@5c.; band, 6@6jc.; hoop, 7@8jc.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs,

8 1-16d 6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8¼æ9½c. horse-shoes, Burlen's, 87 25æ7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00\$

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin.

bridle do, 50c; do, fair bridle do, 55c. Lard - Market easy. Tierces, 164c.;

kegs, 17%. Lumber .-- The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$256.28, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@

30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by eargo lots. Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75;

plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 per M. MEAT-CUTTERS- Per dozen. Wood-

ruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18. Molasses. — Supply fair; demand good, prices 5c per gallon higher; sell-ing 65c.; prime, and 70 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, kegs 10e advance. Job lots 60 @ 65c.; for barrels.

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