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CHARITY should go beyond home. REV. J. M. TRUITT writes from

Marlin: "Every Methodist family has the valued ADVOCATE except one-and I think it is about ready to subscribe."

A HANDSOME JOB .- One of the most elegant specimens of printing that has ever passed under our eye is the programme of the coming commencement of the Chappell Hill Female College and Soule University, gotten out by Shaw & is a man of rare taste, and ordinary work will not please him; but in this case Shaw & Blaylock, we are sure, have suited him to a nicety.

Many of our readers will be glad to know that Rev. R. H. Neely (of Kaufman circuit) has recovered from his long and severe attack of sickness. A letter from him says : "The church here is not dead! During my afflictions the local brethren and my "P. E.," Bro. Lively, have done efficient work. We look and pray for good times on old Kaufman circuit. I will do more, I hope, for the ADVOCATE. Pray for us."

BRO. PRICE, of Alvarado, will excuse us for publishing the following: "The ADVOCATE is giving universal satisfaction in all its departments, and I cherish the hope that it will soon be the leading religious journal in the Methodist Church, South. I know if all the preachers in Texas would exhibit the paper to their congregations and call for subscriptions, we could increase your subscription list tenfold. I call for subscriptions in my congregations and church conferences, and I feel satisfied that Alvarado circuit will respect promptly to my appeals before the year closes. I intend, by the grace of God, to make it the banner circuit on your subscription list in the Lone Star State. May God bless your efforts to send this christian messenger to every Methodist family in the State."

Assessments of the Board of Missions for 1275-' 6.

The Board of Missions, at its annual meeting recently held, instructed the Committee on Estimates, A. H. Redford, D. C. Kelley, and John S. Bransford, to make out the assessment of one hundred thousand dollars, for the ensuing year, to the Annual Conforences on the basis heretofore adopted, viz., that for the support of the Bishops, adopted by the Genera! Conference. The Committee have performed their task, and the following is the schedule of the

Conferences respectively named: Baltimore, \$5,625; Virginia, \$6,-220; Western Virginia, \$1,040; North Carolina, \$5,830; South Carolina, \$2,910; North Georgia, \$5,620; South Georgia, \$4,160; Florida, \$830; Alabama, \$4,730; North Alabama, \$3,750; Louisiana, \$3,330; Mississippi, \$3,540; North Mississippi, \$3,540; Memphis, \$5,000; Holston, \$2,900; Tennessee, \$6,860; Kentucky, \$4,160; Louisville, \$5,-000; Denver, \$208; St. Louis, \$2.-280; S. W. Missouri, \$2,260; Missouri, \$4,370; Western, \$416; Little Rock, \$2,500; Aarkansas, \$1,250; White River, \$1,250; Indian Mission, \$104; Texas, \$1,800; North Texas, \$1,870; East Texas, \$1,460; N. W. Texas, \$1,730; West Texas, \$1,040; Columbia, \$208; Los Angeles, \$104; Pacific, \$625; Illinois, \$1,040; German \$420.

The Outlook.

TEXAS METHODISM .- Rev. Samuel Morris writes from Crocket May 11: "We are doing our level best for the ADVOCATE on Crocket circuit; believing with all the heart, good may be done by its circulation. We thank God and take courage. Everything in our county appears very promising. Crops never were more promising; notwithstanding the lateness and coolness of the spring. I have just returned from a trip out in the prairie country of Northeast Texas; the wheat crop never was more be out. promising, and at least a third more sown last fall than usual; in-Blaylock, of Galveston. Dr. Pitts deed everything wears a lively, flattering aspect. But the best of all, the Lord is with us in convert- in America. ing power. Signs of revival fire, revival power, 'emotional religion,' are being felt and seen all Philadeiphia, resigned his charge over this portion of our Lord's vineyard. There is at this time a revival meeting being carried on in this town by the pastor, Rev. D. M. Stovall and Rev. D. P. Cullen, our presiding elder, in which quite a number have been converted and added to the church, and still the glorious work goes on. Your humble correspondent had the privilege of attending with them last night, and preaching to a large attentive congregation, and of seeing four very interesting young persons happily converted and added to the Poles in Cincinnati .... A the number of God's elect; whilst Catholic hall and library is to be a number of others were left at the altar struggling for life. Oh! may Francisco, to cost \$250,000. Shares the good work go on until all the 10,000 in number of \$25 are to be people are saved. Let all the peo- paid in monthly instalments of one ple read Dr. Finley's articles ; they dollar. At the meeting where the soul good to see and hear such men subscribed . . . . Roman Catholic speak out boldly and fearlessly upon bishops of other countries are sendsubjects of such vital character to ing letters of condolence to the church and country generally; their German brethren in their especially because what he says he conflict with the government. nied Hayden's expedition, says : knows from an experience, of per- This has the same soothing effect haps more than forty years, to be on the German mind that pepper true.".... Rev. M. A. Black writes has when applied to a raw wound. from Concrete circuit: "I came to ABROAD .- In Prussia, there has this circuit the 1st of January, and been a steady increase of Baptists. settled at Burns Station. The peo- In 1861, they numbered 5,452; in ple here received me warmly and 1875, they number 12,000 .... A: have provided for the wants of the the opening of the London Presbypreacher and his family. Owing terian Synod the moderator reto the inclement weather during ferred to the revival movement set the winter, but little was done to- on foot by Moody and Sankey, and ward building up the church; but expressed cordial sympathy with since the opening of spring we have their labors and results . . . The started out under favorable aus- Unita Catholica of the city of pices. There are many indica- Rome complains with much bittertions of spiritual and financial im- ness over the fact that the Prince provement. There has been one of Wales has been installed as the new society organized within the head of the order of Masons in bourds of the circuit, consisting Great Britain, and says the act mostly of new material. They have identifies Anglican Protestantism gone to work in earnest. Our sec- with Masonry . . . . The United Presond quarterly meeting was a success. byterian mission at Rajpootana, Dr. Walker, our esteemed presid- India, reports for the past year ing elder, was present, preaching to 10 missionaries, 14 native agents, the edification of the church and to 122 communicants, 2,289 scholars, the awakening of sinners. The meet | including 371 orphans. There were ing resulted in eight accessions to 14 converts baptized during the the church. In all, we have had year ... In Western Africa, chrissixteen new additions to the church | tian missionaries encounter Mohamsince conference. The ADVOCATE medan missionaries. At Lajos, is popular here; our people think there are 27 mosques and 8,000 it the very paper the church needs, Mohommedans. The Imans are and appreciate the labors of the active in teaching the children to the patronage of the church. We the people in possession of their have a few constitutional grumblers vices they are as yet more popular among us who complain of the than the christian missionaries . . . voluminous articles on the "Design | The English revisers have reached

SOUTHERN METHODISM .- Rev. Dr. A. W. Wilson, we learn from the Episcopal Methodist, has been suffering from acute rheumatism so as to prevent his attendance upon his pulpit duties. The preachers' meeting of Baltimore have passed a resolution expressing sympathy, and promise to supply his pulpit while sick ...... The daughter of Rev. W. C. Johnson, of the Western Methodist, aged fourteen, died April 14. We will meet our loved ones after a little while..... Dr. T. B. Sargent has been quite sick, but was at last accounts able to

PRESBYTERIAN .- Rev. T. De-Witt Talmage's Tabernacle in Brooklyn has now the largest membership of any Presbyterian church | Prof. Edward Judson, son of the

BAPTIST .- Rev. J. Wheaton Smith, D.D., of Beth-Eden church, recently, assigning among other reasons that he felt it his duty to preach the gospel to the poor; who, for some cause were not attracted to the new and unique building in Broad street ..... The Woman's Baptist Missionary Society reports this year 15 missionaries, 16 Bible-women, 17 schools who stood aloof from the Varley sions among the pupils.

CATHOLIC .- Twenty-four Cathdedication of a new church built by ington street a few weeks since, in erected by the Catholics in San will do them good. It does my plan was adopted, \$40,000 were

of Christian Baptism," and the Isaiah xvi in the Old Testament, writer classifies himself with the and the opening chapter of Romans grumblers. However, if the writer in the New ..... Lieut. Cameron has of those articles is doing good, let taken up the task of completing the good be done, and the grumb- Livingstone's exploration in Africa. lers remain silent; swallowing the A Scotchman, and doubtless he has pill, though it be coated with all Scotch pluck.... The Syrian

that is bitter and nauseating. Our Patriarch of Antioch, after a stay

district conference will convene at of seven months in England re-

Hallettsville on Thursday before the turns home. He expresses his

fourth Sabbath in June. We thanks to the queen and Archbishop

been much said about the expulsion of the Sisters of Charity from Mexico. The facts appear to be these: The Mexican Congress enacted a law disbanding all monastic institutions. The sisters decided that if prevented from living together they would leave the country. The government responded that the law must be enforced, but said that the members of the sisterhood in their individual capacity might continue their work of charity and mercy. The nuns rejected the proposal, and are going

into voluntary exile. MISCELLANEOUS .- Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler has lost only two Sabbaths from the pulpit during a ministry of twenty-nine years ..... noted Baptist missionary, Adoneram Judson, has become pastor of a Baptist church in Orange, N. J. ..... The New York Independent of week before last summed up the additions to the evangelical churches reported the two weeks preceding in its exchanges, and they numbered 6,140 . . . . Rev. Dr. Tyng, Jr., in a recent ministerial meeting in New York called attention to the fact that the evangelical pastors with 980 pupils, and 17 conver- meeting were Drs. Hall, Ormiston and Taylor. All Englishmen ..... Eight Chinese women were baptized olic societies were to attend the in the mission building on Wash-

> San Francisco. Selections.

> > Prehistorio America.

Ever since the discovery of precious metals along the southern border of Colorado, prospectors and explorers have brought back vague and fabulous stories of a ruined civilization, entirely different and far superior to any now known among the aborigines, Mr. Earnest Ingersoll, naturalist, who accompa-

Perhaps the most interesting section visited by us was included among the canyons which drain southward into the San Juan River. This "canyon country," as it is called, is of the most peculiar geological character, showing everywhere curious effects of erosion and atmospheric carving resulting in a succession of table lands (meas) cut into terrific canyons, having absolutely perpendicular walls and rocky faces from 500 to 1500 feet high. This region is now occupied by Weeminuches and Piute Indians, but traces of a former inhabitancy were everywhere to be seen by those looking for them, and we here found evidences in profusion of a civilization antedating anything at present known in North America, that threw into the shade all else. We first found in the canyon of the Rio Mancos mounds of earth concealing piles of earthenware, masonry, and strewn with fragments of pottery, ornamented with imprinted design on the outside, and glazed and printed within. Then the mounds became more numerous. and clustered into villages; vestiges of ancient walls of regularly cut stone, and towers in an excellent state of perservation, together with the remains of underground workshops, appeared. These were in the villages and recorded the prosperous condition at that time of this ancient people when all these fertile river bottoms blossomed and bore editor to make it every way worthy memorize the Koran. As they leave | fruit in abundance. But afterward adversity came. They evidently were a peaceful people, and, attacked by hordes from the north—a war of Goths and Vandals surging down upon their Roman civilization -they fled to the cliffs of these wonderful canyons near by, and there erected houses upon ledges and benches in the very face of the bluffs, where nothing but a bird could reach them except by a single dizzy trail, capable of being defended by one against a thousand. Here they were secure from attack, but were ill able to stand long sieges, and gradually left even these swallows' nests to move south into the "meas" of Arizona, and there, would like to greet the editor of of Canterbury for the kind recep- decimated in numbers and broken

remnants in the Moquis villages. merited praise is withheld from Now, this is not poetry, but reality it through heedlessness or inand you find their houses no your aliv by erosion through time.

details, all of which, together with is useless to speak, since the many photographic illustrations, error seems to lie, almost without will be carefully set forth in the exception, in the opposite direcforthcoming annual report of Profes- | tion. sor Hayden. Suffice it to say that But, mother, when your little these remains, surpassing all expec- girl has put her whole baby-heart tation or reports, and of inestimable into some little office she is strivvalue in elucidating the history ing to perform for you; when she of the true aborigines of this coun- has been unusually sweet temtry-extending over a large area- pered and good throughout the are in an excellent state of perser- trying day, whisper approving vation, and abound in implements words in the little eager ear; tell and pottery, will receive hereafter in encouraging phrases (on the the most careful study.

An Avalanche on the Matterhorn.

place, and drinking in the influence of the vast silent scene around and beneath, I perceived a movement upon the left-hand outline and a of the mountain. The upper fourth nothing to do," or are "out of empart, apparently, of the mountain's ployment," or "have lost a situaheight, from the left-hand edge to tion," and consequently blame the about the middle of the front, was whole community or the whole already bare and black like solid country therefor, and threaten to rock. The movement of the mass, emigrate to some land that will at the outset very deliberate, was appreciate your incapacity, and first perceptible from the widening support you in consideration of distance of the dark surface between the same, I would respectfully its upper edge and a crest of bare suggest that you can find a remfrock that stood out upon the profile edy for such evils in the prescripabove. Then it was plain that the tion which I here propose. Make entire weight of snow for a thousand yourself a necessity, and your or two feet below on that side of case is settled, your fortune made, the mountain and nearly to the your fame achieved. Be a necesmidst of its front, as I viewed it, sity to your family, to your whole steep mossy bank on which your country, in society, in literaimmensity became more compressionething, or to somebody else: prolonged and terrific roar.

Praise the Children.

For every child who receives an excess of praise or commendation from its parents, there are ten, at least, who are oftentimes thoughtlessly, but none the likely to become a household less selfishly and cruelly de word. A Nevada paper says it them in this respect.

There are exceptional cases of strikes a good vein, he replies to course. Occasionally we see a the query: "How are you getting child so stolid and indifferent by on?" in his own language: "Oh, nature, that praise and blame in en bonanza," which means in alike seem wasted on it; American slang: "Oh we're are but such instances of "total de- all hunkeydory." pravity" are few. Childish griefs the ADVOCATE on that occasion. Ition he has received ...... There has I in spirit, hid away from their pur- are short, but they are bitter; A fool is wise in his conceit.

suers. Even now we can find their and when a child feels justly

ence, it matters not which, of carefully cut stone faced smooth- now sharply does the arrow enter ly without, two and three stories that striving, yearning little high, plastered and painted, within heart! It feels that it has been 200 feet sheer up to the top of the unjustly deprived of a fairly bluff, 800 feet sheer down to the earned reward; and though it bottom. How they got to them is may only realize this in a dim in some cases yet apparent in the undefined way, the feeling is steps and zigzag paths cut in the there, and a small spirit of reface of the rock, but in most un- sentment, possibly of insurrecknown, probably being eradicated tion, creeps into the little hearts also. Of the injudiciousness, the But it is impossible to enter into unwisdom of excessive praise, it

tip of every mother's tongue) what a treasure she is to you. Such praise will not be wasted. As the summer's dew upon the Sitting there gazing at the seven rose, words like these will fail or eight thousand feet of the Mat- upon the child-heart, making it terhorn's height and breadth that richer with the fragrant incense were still higher than my resting- of duty and love.

Make Yourself a Necessity.

To you, young men and women rge surface of the adjacent front -and older ones-who have was moving; and I felt the strange, friends, to your employers in false sense of being lifted with the your work, in your community, I sat facing the avalanche. Swiftly ture, in learning, in arts and it gathered momentum, and its sciences, or in artizanship, or in hensible when its greater part, fifty at any rate, be a neessity, and you to a hundred feet thick, shot out will be sought or at least acover a crag that had not been visible cepted. All the world is under this great thickness of snow, seeking and will continue to seek and down through the clear air in the men and women who are necone sheet, striking upon a less in essary to the world. If you are clined surface two thousand feet left out, it is because you are below, where it was dashed into a not necessary or not known. million fragments, and there flashed Then, do some necessary work, up a vast cloud of fine, dusty snow. however insignificant, and there-Rapidly massing itself, it again by make yourself known in that surged forth from the fleecy bosom channel, and thereby suggest of the snow-cloud over a precipice of that you may be as useful and nearly vertical wall for a mile or necessary in some other. Do not more into its final depths, leaving a wait for or rely on any one else to large area upon the mountain black advertise you-such waiting is and barren, and tossing upward the result of indolence or conceit; throughout the abyss another and "be up and doing"-advertise more widely spreading snow-cloud, yourself through your work and while its sudden displacement of your efficiency. Make yourself air produced a rushing wind, which | necessary to every one with whom reached to where I sat. As you you associate and for whom you first see the distant artillery's rush- work, and those persons will ing smoke, and hear the roar, so speak of your work, of whatever here arose far beneath and a mile or character it may be, and others two away, a rolling, white, misty will expand your praises until cloud, and then the astounding your usefulness will be prothunder of the concussion. The claimed by acclamation and you interruption of this avalanche in its will be established as a necessity. progress doubled its sublimity. Had Believe me, the necessaries of it rushed all the way down one in- life will be sought-will be had; cline, with no intervening crash be- they are sure to be sustained, tween the loosening of the mass and while men and measures not its plunge into the depths, or if it had necessary will be overlooked or shot off clear into the air and struck discarded. Then, be a necessity, into the very bottom in a solid mass, or forever after hold your peace. it could not have carried with it In this land where skilled labor such majestic movement of awful and skillful, agreeable laborers deliberation, nor produced such are ever in demand-where the necessaries must be had-you have only to make yourself a necessity in order to command prosperity .- Sunny South.

BONANZA .- The word "bonanza" has been freely launched upon the sea of journalism, and is frauded of that which is due is Spanish, and means "fair weather at sea." Applied to Children love praise, they crave it, and will do much to win it. weather at body of rich ore." When a Spanish miner

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## Christian Advocate ened to this pitiful story, but she felt happy that she could give him one leisure I would repair that weak

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 22, '75.

The family Circle. GRAMMAR IN A NUT-HELL.

Three little words you often see Are articles, a, an, and the. A noun's the name of anything:
As school or garden, hoop or swing.
Ill.
Adjectives show the kind of noun;
As great, small, pretty, white or brown.
IV. Instead of nouns the pronouns stand-Her head, his face, your arm, my hand. Verbs tell us something to be done-Verbs tell us something to be done—
To read, count, laugh, sing, jump or run.
VI.
How things are done the adverbs tell;
As slowly, quickly, ill or well.
VII.
Conjunctions join the words together:
As men and women, wind and weather.
VIII.
The preposition stands before
A noun, as in or through the door.
IX. The interjection shows surprise; As oh! how pretty!ah! how wise! The whole are called nine parts of speech Which reading, writing, speaking, teach.

#### The Hurdy-Gurdy Boy.

Little Mary was ten years old. could change places with him." She lived away across the ocean in the great city of London. There the boy's tutor, heard this, and told are many, many things in London it to his pupil, who made signs to which little children, and big ones Martin to come to him. too, like to hear about. There are parks with tall trees, and pleasant would like to change places with me, would only act at ouce, how much drives, and gardens in which are would you?" world, there are some of the beauti. "I did not mean any harm by what among neighbors, that in many cases ful houses called palaces, where the I said." everything that money can buy is with me?" for sale. If you can remember that

But I can tell you of little Mary, many boys and girls who do not I have not." father and mother, and brothers and will change places with you." fortable, and taught her to do right very lame. His legs were bent, so in all things and to do to others as that he had to walk with crutches. dren in the street, who seemed to better than a fine carriage. have none to love them, and she "Will you change places with me,

One Sunday, Mary and the family a little black-eyed boy playing a and thankful as I am.' hurdy-gurdy; a kind of musical instrument which we do not often see in this country, but which is common in Europe. He looked so pale and tired, and sad and hungry, that even Mary saw it, and asked her mother if she might give him a piece of meat, and a slice of bread and butter.

"Poor boy!" she said, "may be he had no breakfast this morning, and may be he will have no warm supper when he gets home to-night."

Mary's mother thought just as she did, and gave her a plateful of dinner to carry out. The boy looked very much surprised and pleased and smiled when he saw it was all for him, and said something that Mary could not understand. But he sat down on a bench in the yard and ate every bit of it. Then he played several lively tunes, and went away looking much more cheerful than when he came.

The next Saturday, and the next, and almost every Saturday for a long time, brought the hurdy-gurdy boy, and every week the kind little girl gave him a nice dinner. At last, three or four years had passed. and still he came, and still Mary had studied hard and learned to speak his language, so he could talk with her easily, for he did not speak English very well. He told her that he was born in Florence, a no happy home, and that his master show myself, and left ---- for Leeds. beautiful city in Italy, that he had was very unkind to him and often been rekindled; I became reckless, he almost wished he could die. He said he had thought a great deal about running away, but he did not know where to go, or what to do, and so he waited, hoping that some day a better life would open before view. him.

know that his mother was living clouds broke, and the sun's rays now, but he remembered something | streamed through, shedding a flood of of them, and that they used to be golden light upon the whole country. he came to leave them, but thought out in joyful tones, "Look! O, look, away when he was very small.

Perhaps the boy was right in believing so, for it often happens that answered papa; "and you can be these poor boys who give us street like the sun, if you choose." music are stolen, though dear children, sometimes their parents are so poor that they sell their dear little on us all day, and never letting any

tears were in her eyes as she list- that is all."

troubles better for thinking of the kind faces he should then see, and the pleasant words he should then hear .- The Churchman.

Health Better Than Wealth.

Little Martin was a poor boy who his bread by going on errands. One to rest, and to eat his piece of dry another. bread, near the door of an inn. As he sat there a fine carriage drove up incone of them was very youngnot much older than Martin-and Martin thought to himself that he should like to be in his place. When he looked at his own crust of bread and his worn clothes, and then at their fine things, he could not help saying aloud:

"I would pay more attention to accounts." The charce is, my

gentleman's grand coach. I wish I

The other gentleman, who was

kept animals from all parts of the "I beg pardon, sir," said Martin, breechy cattle creating quarrels

Queen, Princes and nobles live a "I am not angry," said the young nearly all they are both worth to part of the year; there are grand gentleman: "I only wish to know pay the lawyers .- Annual of Phreold churches, and fine stores, where if you are willing to change places nology and Physiognomy for 1875.

"Oh, now you are joking," said London is the largest city in the Martin, "no one would wish to like to have ruddy cheeks, and world, you will know that it would change places with me, and walk so bight eyes, and strong limbs. But take a great while to learn much many miles each day, and have noth. they say that strong drink dims the ing to eat but a dry crust."

"Well," said the young man, "I and what she did to make one poor will give you all I have, if you will not drink at all. child happy, for in a city there are give me all that you have and that

have homes and kind parents and Martin did not know what to say, friends to care for them. Mary had but the tutor told him to speak freely. a very pleasant home with her "Oh, yes," said Martin, then ; "I

sisters, who loved her dearly, and But when the young gentleman did everything to make her com- stepped out, Martin saw that he was she would like to have them do to His face was pale and thin too, like her. So she always felt sorry when that of one who was often ill. Martin | many a heart with misery, and imshe saw the ragged, barefooted chil- then began to think that health was plants in many a conscience a sting

could help them. She often gave now?" asked the youth. "I will give them a smile and a pleasant word, you all I have to be strong like you." flower or an apple, and they liked to But Martin said : "Oh, no; not for the world."

were at dinner, when they heard the young man, "if I could run like the sound of music close by the you; but as it is God's will that I would like to go to Heaven ted "Book of Beauty," published by H HAVE BEEN SOLD, AND ARE NOW IN USE. window, and looking out, they saw should be lame I try to be happy when I die, that I may dwell with Peterson & Co., Philadelphia. Price \$6.

A LESSON FOR YOUNG MEN .-On passing through one of the wards | them down to hell-therefore, I will | pouch---warranted. of the --- prison, I accosted an elderly looking convict. He held down his head, as though asbamed to look me in the face. On handing him a tract, he said, "I knew your voice as soon as I heard you, sir : I have heard you before to-day, sir."

After a few words of explanation, found that we had been at one time members of the same congregation and sat under the same faith. ful ministry. I anxiously inquired how it was that he had fallen so low as to become an inmate of a prison.

"A glass of ale, sir, was my ruin," he replied. "How could that be?" I asked.

"I was at one period of my life, sir, very intemperate, but was happily led to give up drink entirely, although I aid not sign any pledge, which I now lament. I became a regular attendant at the place of worship, and joined the congregation. I went on very happily for some years, until one evening I was returning from ----, when I met with some friends from Hull. They prevailed on me to go to the public house to have but 'one glass.' Conscience reproved me, but having entered upon the enchanted ground, I was readily induced to take more liquor, until I became overdone by it. The next morning I was ashamed to

"My old appetite for drink had and joined a set of counterfeit coiners. We were discovered, convicted, and now I am to be transported. O, that I had never touched that one glass! - Band of Hope Re-

"BRIGHTENING ALL IT CAN."-He had not only no home, but his The day had been dark and gloomy, father was dead, and he did not when suddenly, towards night, the

kind to him. He did not know how A sweet voice at the window cried his master must have stolen him papa! the sun's brightening all it can."

"Brightening all it can? so it is."

"How, papa? tell me how?" "By looking happy, and smiling tearful rain come into the blue of Mary looked very say, and the those eyes. Only be happy and good; they don't send the paper; they just

IF I HAD LEISURE .- "If I had little joy. He told her that all place in my fence," said a farmer. through the week he looked forward He had none, however, and while to Saturday, and could bear his drinking cider with a neighbor the cows broke in and injured a prime piece of corn. He had leisure then to repair his fence, but it did not

bring back his corn. "If I had leisure," said a wheelwright last winter, "I would alter my stove-pipe, for I know it is not had no father or mother. He earned safe." But he did not find time, and when his shop caught fire and burnday on his way home he sat down ed down, he found leisure to build

"If I had leisure," said a mechanic, "I should have my work done and the master of the inn came out in season." The man thinks his time r serve two gentlemen who were in has been all occupied, but he was not at work till after sunrise; he quit work at five o'clock, smoked a cigar after dinner, and spent two hours on the street talking nonsense with an idler.

"If I had leisure," said a merchant, "O dear, I wish I had that young friend, if you had leisure, you would probably pay less attention to the matter than you do now. The thing lacking with hundreds of farmers who till the soil is, not more leisure, but more resolution-the spirit to do-to do now. If the farmer who "So little boy," said he, "you sees the fence in a poor condition might be saved! It would prevent terminate in law-suits, which take

> THE BOY'S RESOLVE .- I would eye, and whitens the cheek, and enfeebles the frame-therefore, I will

> I would like to have a clear mind, so that I may be able to think on great things, and serve God, and do good to others, and prepare to die. But they say that strong drink clouds the mind and often destroys it therefore, I will not drink at all.

> I would like to have a peaceful heart, and a quiet conscience, so that I may be happy while I am here. But they say that strong drink fills therefore, I will not drink at all.

I would like to have a quiet home, and happy fire-side, where I could rejoice with loving brothers, and sisters and parents. But they say that strong drink makes ten thou-"I would gladly be poor," said sand homes wretched and miserable

Jesus in glory forever. But they not drink at all.

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anything that will completely cure laziness, though a second wife has laziness, though a second wife has been known to hurry it some."

A LITTLE American lad, who had just commenced reading the newspapers, asked his father if the word "Hon," prefixed to the name of a member of Congress meant "honest."

A COLUMN in an enterprising New England daily is headed "smallpox matters." PROFESSOR of Rhetoric: "What important change came over Burns

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-BY T. E. M.

I want you to know how we are getting on in East Texas, and especially in our Sabbath-school. We have one of the best organized schools that I have ever attended. I have thought we had well constructed schools at other points, and so we have; but for the most successful plan, I believe Marshall has am persuaded that any Sabbathschool would flourish, aided by divine assistance. By his untiring efforts he certainly does infuse new life and zeal for the cause, of his Master. I was struck with his peculiar interest last Sabbath morning; in looking round my eye was directed to these beautiful golden words: "Ye must be born again," printed, framed and put up for every one to see. This was the main idea taught in the lesson. pleased to call our monthly concert; and a pleasant reunion it is indeed. It calls all the young people together, and is a very attractive place for the young men; and by this means they are kept out of temptation. We had one at our church last month. We had several short and appropriate speeches, and one from a little girl of about ten years of age which was very touching. I felt almost like shouting the praises of God to see a tiny girl, only a tender bud in the garden of the Lord, holding up the cross of Jesus. We had also the building of a miniature temple, each piece had a motto, and the various classes carried up the different peices until the temple was complete. I noticed the capstone motto was, "Life." It surely was a fit emblem, for Jesus is the top and bottom, inside and outside, and is the only suitable regalia of the Church of God. It was quite interesting, though about six years ago the same temple was built by this Sabbath-school; but nevertheless it was entirely new to many present. I would love to say more, but must say something about the missionary meeting. The programme for the day was a sermon in the morning and a prayer-meet- "But the race is not always to the swift ing in the afternoon; also a lecture from Dr. Stewart, principal of the The Spring-time has com female college in this place. I believe the results, so far as the money goes, was estimated at about two hundred and forty dollars; but as to the spiritual results, I trust numbers will not fail to remember the good which I hope was done by the church not only at this point, but also at every other congregation which observed the day as a day of missious; and may the Lord call laborers in his vineyard that will help those who have gone

MARSHALL, May 4, 1875. Dancing.

BY G. W. GRAVES.

ahead to prepare the way.

When vital godliness and genuine piety are the dominant principles in the hearts of church members, there is comparatively little danger of them being drawn away from the narrow path of virtue and true fealty to God. But when religious zeal abates, and the sublime realities and discoveries of heavenborn faith are dimmed and almost lost, the ardor of christian affection chilled, the sweet fountain of spiritual joy sealed up in the soul, and religious worship reduced practically to a dull sound of formalities—when this state of things is brought about, then, oh then, the purely emotional and animal qualities of cur wrecked nature comes to the point, and a morbid craving to the point and a morbid craving to the point and a morbid craving to the point, and a morbid craving to the point about, then, of the point, and a morbid craving to the point, and a morbid craving to the point, and a morbid craving to the point the point and the point and there is no time to think or when the attention is impelled in another direction.

Dr. Porter, of Yale, made a little stump speech to his young ment of which said rust welve per cent, interest, lin favor of Ex Jerny, the deal twenty, the scurry, and E. A. Curry, and E. A. Curry, wite of said P. B. Curry and E. A. Curry, wite of said P. B. Curry and E. A. Curry, with twelve per cent, interest, lin favor of Ex Jerny, the substitute twenty and E. A. Curry, with twelve per cent. interest, lin favor of Ex Jerny, the seale P. B. Curry and his with twelve per cent. Interest, lin favor of Ex Jerny, in favor of Ex Jerny, the substitute twenty and the very cent. Interest, lin favor of Ex Jerny, in f bers, there is comparatively little to the point, and a morbid craving does nt read the papers or advertise awakened for amusement, tise isn't likely to make much at one of the doors of the Court House, in the pleasure and recreation; and just across the way—yea, right in the what httle he may make.

DEAD RECKONINGS.—The Sactarappas used to find their way back from Havana to Portland, the blithe, the beautiful and the gay; there enraptured, charmed and fascinated. From twilight till the grey morn, the watchword is: "On grey morn, the watchword is: "On the sactarappas is and hunting for them when coming home.

The Sactarappas used to find their way back from Havana to Portland, Me., by throwing shingles overboard on the outward passage, and lunnting for them when coming home.

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Jesus, where is thy honor? O showing the latitude and longichristian, where is thy conscience? tude of the galliot. "Aye," but you say,"I can pray over the exercises of the ball-rooms;" "My conscience does not condemn canst do but once.

man, the end whereof is death." Oh deceitful heart, and desperately wicked of thyself, is this voice of approval from thee only, or does it come from the blessed Master? and if from him, now in this, pray tell me from whence that trickling tear, that tremulous emotion and that heavenly joy that welled up in my heart at the moment I took those vows upon me? Can any man possibly persuade himself, or be persuaded that a happy newborn soul, just from the hallowed altar where God first spoke the life-giving word, and drew the poor the ascendency; but under the helpless, sinking, despairing soul superintendency of Bro. Hartsell I out of the surging billows of doubt and miserable dungeon of sin, that such a soul, with all these blessed memories pervading his being, would want to, nay dare go to the mirthful revelings of the dance? No, no. His cry would and will always be: "You may have all the world; give me Jesus." Oh for some agency of power that will arouse the church from her slumber, brush the cob-webs of doubt from her eyes, and thaw the ice from her heart, and lead her forth Our schools of the city meet once arrayed in clean white linen, and a month to have what we are girded with the whole armor of God. Then shall one chase a thousand, and ten thousand to flight.

> Brethren, my heart's desire and prayer to God for Israel is that they might be saved. "Go to the ant ; for one poor grain See how they toll and strive. Yet we who have a heaven to obtain,

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Ere the golden summer days should wane And the summer birds take wing; He asked my faith, as a gift To cheer him his way along-But the race is not always to the swift, Nor the battle to the strong.'

She stood at the frosted pane. And worked by the fading light, And longed for the day to come again, For she dreaded the dreary night— She hastened through the drift That the storm-winds bore along-Nor the battle to the strong.'

But her days of toil are o'er, And the heart that patiently bore its Shall suffer and throb, no more; [pain She had striven her load to lift, 'Mid want, and neglect, and wrong, But the race is not always to the swift, Nor the battle to the strong."

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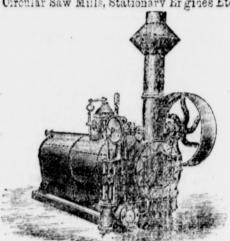
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#### THE "NEWS" AND ITS PATRONS.

"I think you have undertaken a much-needed work in bringing holds a questionable position. In the News to task. I have been astonished for two years that the religious journals did not notice the often-repeated flings of the secular press. I quit the St. Louis Republican for this same thing, and the St. Louis Times is even worse than proportion of the secular papers run rather in the interests of the Catholic and Episcopal Churches. tention to the fact, that in patronizing such papers christians are encouraging their worst enemies."

We select the above from among a number of endorsements of our protest against the flings at the evangelical movements of the day with which the columns of the News are larded almost every week. The writer of the above is one of the leading business men of Northeastern Texas; and expresses the sentiments of multitudes of christian men who are disgusted with the semi-infidel tone of the secular press. It is time the News should remember that men may believe in "emotional religion" and profess to have experienced its power, and yet hold commanding positions in the business and political world-When the News stated some weeks since that religious discussions were out of its appropriate sphere, we hoped that it would hereafter treat the opinion of the hundred and fifty thousand members of those churches in Texas, who believe in "emotional religion," with proper respect. Among them are to be found some of our leading merchants, farmers, artizans and professional men, and if the News persists in ridiculing sentiments they hold dear, the matter may reach a point beyond the limits of even christian forbearance. Notwithstanding its statement that it carefully avoids all religious discussions, it persists in presenting gards the moral status of the people, and the curse of the eternal God evangelical religion in an attitude comment upon the large amount of hangs over them like a Damoexceedingly offensive to the leading liquors sold in our cities and towns. cletian sword. But are we not (Protestant) denominations in this It is enough in all conscience. It is guilty of a strange inconsistency? State. The News is not so strongly entrenched that it can with impunity disgust a very large propor- have neither respect nor sympathy the difference between the wholesion of its oldest and most intelligent friends.

Next week a communication from an estimable correspondent will apact of the vendor as a crime against -a barrel and a glass. It is pear, calling attention to another humanity. How about some of the simply a difference of quantity. At ungenerous reference to "emotional villages North that manufacture the bar of heaven, the man who religion."

#### CHAPPELL HILL.

Hill the past week. Found Dr. Pitts, President of Chappell Hill College, slowly recovering from a NEARLY two thousand persons severe illness which had confined were converted during the continuhim to his bed for many days. ance of Mr. Hammond's meetings Will soon take his accustomed place at San Francisco. A committee in the school. He was in the best representing twenty-six churches of of spirits respecting the school the different denominations have isunder his charge. His best antic- sued a card in which they express ipations are being met. One thing the highest appreciation of the seris patent to all: The high position vices rendered by Mr. Hammond, of the President of Chappell Hill and cordially commend him to the College as an educator rests not churches in other places. This is a merely on the reputation he sufficient answer to reports put in brought to the State, but the char- circulation by the secular press re-

work in the male department, and into brain fever. is looking with great interest to the coming commencement.

We had also the pleasure of meeting Bro. and Sister Thrall, of the Station, and spending some hours in social intercourse.

this week. He had been visiting duct his part of the controversy. It some relatives and making a par- is worthy remark that while the tial tour through the State. He leader in this great conflict between was enthusiastic in his expressions | Protestantism and Papacy is a layrespecting the resources and pros- man, many of the great revivalists pects of Texas. The fertility of of the day are likewise laymen. the soil, the low price of the land, the healthfulness of the climate and the character of our people, he is not a happy family. The latest thought would crowd Texas with apple of discord is the proposition immigrants if the people of the of the New York Advocate to con-

the facts.

#### ROME'S ATTITUDE.

The Catholic world just now occupies a singular attitude. The Pope no longer feels at home in the City of Rome. It is possible that the Vatican may be "to let," and that the Pope may find a home in England or America. Germany is the occasion of a vast amount of anxiety to the Holy Father. France an hour of trial, the Pope would not be sure of aid from Paris-although the wife of President Macmahon is a devout Catholic. Spain Alfonso is no doubt faithful-but the Republican. I find the larger the leaven of heresy is in the universities; and a spirit of revolution is among his people. The days of Austria appears in a changeable stand firm in the day of his need. Mexico is in a ferment, and rank heresy controls her councils. Jesuitism has been banished. The South American provinces of Rome are restive under the yoke. Brazil thinks more of masonry than of priests; and Chili and Peru are weary of Priestly domination. Ireland is full of zeal as a war horse, but seems disposed to take the bit in her mouth. In Protestant England Catholics show more devotion to Papal authority. Under the pressure of Gladstone's arguments. the leaders of Catholic thought are explaining away the papal prerogative-but that is merely a politic movement. In the United States, there is no question respecting the devotion of Catholics to the most extreme demands of the Vatican. The claim of infallibility meets prompt acceptance by both priests and people, while the activity of the entire church is a worthy example to the Protestant world. The battle lines are shifting. The conand the dominion of the Papal See over the human mind is destined,

western continent.

acter he has achieved in our midst. specting Mr. Hammond's preach-Col. McNeeley is doing a good ing, and its tendency to drive people

MR. GLALSTONE is girding himself for a continuance of the conflict in which he is engaged with the Vatican. He has disposed of his London house, and will make his home for a part of the year at Oxford-DR. S. WATSON .- We met Dr. that he may be more quiet and af-Watson, of Memphis, on the cars forded better opportunities to con

THE Northern Methodist press older States were only posted as to solidate the Advocates and abandon from such a source. Let the ming man in his sphere a witness." the book depositories.

#### THE FIRE OF HELL.

Wholesale and Retail Kindlers-Our Fair Escutcheon Stained-The Skeleton in the Church -

The college of bishops has

counted the votes cast by the an-

nual conferences in reference to

the "New Rule" presented by the

last General Conference, on the

subject of Temperance, and it has

been lost by 358 majority. The rule as it now stands is: " Drunkenness or drinking spirituous evil. is as a lame man running a race. liquors, unless in cases of necessity." Not a word is said about the vendor of spirituous liquors. While, therefore, all good men know the sentiment of the Meth-I hope you will continue to call at- the Inquisition are ended in Spain. odist Church on this subject, others who are engaged in the acmood, and the Pope is uncertain cursed traffic are already chuckthat this once faithful friend will ling over the fate of the proposed change, and more determined than ever to continue to sell this fire of hell with which men kindle a flame in their immortal souls. We should not be surprised to hear that there was a grand jollification meeting among the demons in hell over any failure in temperance reform; yet there is rejoicing in the Methodist Church over this subthe old rule sufficient, but because they thought the failure of the New Rule indicated an encouragement, the church to continue selling whisky. And in the Methodist Church to-day, yea, among those who hold official positions, are members who are engaged in the liquor business. It is one of the foulest blots that stain our fair escutcheon. There needs to be a wonderful revolution in sentiment of the church and society upon this vital question. It will not do to let it alone any longer. Silence is sin. To excuse it or flict between freedom of thought palliate it longer, or remain reticent in our pulpits, is to make the ministry particeps criminis. There perhaps, to be the severest on the is no uncertain sound in reference to retail dealers of spirituous liquors. Society stamps her brand THE correspondents of Northern upon them. The Church of God journals writing from the South as re- speaks out in fiery denunciation the greatest crime that clouds the In the sight of God and on the fair name of our own State. We basis of moral character, where is for those engaged in the abominable sale and retail dealer in the deadly traffic. While we pity the poor poison? The only difference is drunkard as a victim, we regard the that between the gulf and the bay more liquors than any dozen towns keeps it in his store and sells it by in Texas sell. One little town on the keg or barrel, and treats his the Ohio river we wot of manufac- friends with a social glass when We had the pleasure of tures more whisky than Galveston they have made other purchases, making a brief call at Chappell liquor dealers-wholesale and retail is as guilty as that bar-keeper in in smaller doses. And yet-may God pity us-because public opinion ostracises the one and clasps the other to her breast, the Methodist others, who desire to do special eighty-three years of age the 13th can telegraph to Great Britain for Church practically makes the same on one occasion when in "praisemeeting," a woman, as pure, it seemed to us, as a snowflake on the mountain, rose and said: "I thank God for a pious husband," and while she was speaking, that husband, though a member of the church, was at his store selling, or waiting to sell, his different brands of liquors. This evil is not confined to special localities, although it may be worse in some than others; but in the whole church, in Dr. Haygood had done, without any Holland has 12,000 windmills at ceeding \$30 per ton ..... The govcity and in country, the evil prevails. It is high time, we, as a church, wash ourselves of the crying evil. If we cannot cleanse society, we can cleanse the church, and if it leaves us with only a few thousand, better these than treble the amount with such a large per cent. of whisky dealers among us.

Such men can be of use to the

money given to us from this source

drop from our hands as quick as

istry take the lead in this matter.

Let pastors of churches begin in the fear of God to remonstrate with such men, and if they will not 237 weekly ... Ex-Governor Engyield to remonstrance, then turn lish of Connecticut thinks Texas Need of Revolution-Preachers to them out of the church. Let the is destined to be one among the work keep on. If it fills up other most flourishing of the States ... churches, well and good. Because A "water color" drawn by David they are willing the blood of Cox recently sold in London for whisky-destroyed souls should be \$12,500.......Union College at upon themselves and children, is no Schenectady, New York, has been reason why we should do it. It is promised three thousand dollars anuseless for temperance organiza- nually for art models, and to estab-

> Let each pastor take his stand and sound the alarm, and then be a store-keeper. . . . . . . The steamship Gibraltor against the waves of Cadiz, frem London to Lisbon, was opposition. God will crown such lost last week with 160 persons .... A efforts with success, as he has done tornado swept over Green Springs, in the past. As it is, with the Ohio, on the 10th, destroying many amount of whisky the Methodist houses and killing two children . . . Church is selling through her rep- No sign of yellow fever at Key resentatives, our-

'Offense is rank and smells to heaven."

Board of Missions. Notwithstanding the financial \$3 50 per day .... The Fifth Avegloom which so widely overspreads our beloved South, it is with great York, was recently dedicated. It devout thankfulness to Almighty God that we are able to report an of Buckingham has been appointed advance in the funds of the Board. This is not our crowning joy. From ject. Not because they believed all parts of the Church assurance comes to us of more intelligent interest and inquiry into our Missionwork. Added to this the reports church in Germany and Switzercharacter, while laborers in abundance are standing ready, saying to conclave . . . . In the lower house of the Bishops and Board, "Here am the Prussian Diet, on the 10th, the I, send me." And this, notwith- bill for the suppression of religious standing we assure them, as truth compels us to do, that their support without amendment, and the bill will be inadequate, and hardships in many cases great. We regard Roman Catholic church property the missionary spirit in the Church, as shown in the willin gness of men to of 202 to 75...... The provincial augo, the highest index of Church -life and the presence and favor of God. The calls in all our Mission-fields are most imperative for additional laborers. The voice of the Church, Secretaries, more directly into contact with the pastors and people. Every pastor in the Church, whose the old reformer, John Knox ..... post-office we can obtain, will soon This year is Kentucky's centennial. furnished with details for so car- Henderson purchased all of Kenrying out the assessment plan of tucky south of the Kentucky river, the General Conference as to reach every member of the Church and congregation. The gospel doctrine that all must help must be made to borough, and his wife and daughter, theory and practice. Brethren, we country, moved to Kentucky ..... pondence upon the part of the probesying peace. What, then, nial ... . Three-fifths of the foreign friends of Missions, specially of means the grand armaments of trade of New York is with Great Sunday-sohool Superintendents, and these powers?.... The Pope was Britian and her dominions..... You missionary work. We will take great of this month.... Of the 6356 half dollar .... There will be a nadistinction! Our soul was shocked pleasure in pointing to you particu- Mennonites who came from Russia tional congress of bankers at Saralar objects of interest, and giving to this country, 2980 settled in oga, New York, July 20.... you reports from time to time of Kansas, 1000 in Dakota, 400 in Confederate General Ripley has results from your investments. Nebraska, 75 in Minnesota, and been commissioned by the Chinese Write, however, definitely, and, as | 750 in the Eastern States . . . It is | government to construct defenses ... far as may be, concisely.

nobly filled his place, and all part time at the easel. She gives many been authorized by his Congress to with him with deep regret. The drawings and paintings to Berlin dispose of 200,000 tons of guano in undersigned accepted the office as Bazars for benevolent purposes ...... the United States at any price exsalary attached. He cannot give work. Their annual cost is esti- ernment of Panama is taking steps full time, but, in the service of the mated at \$4,000,00 . . . . The gold to preserve order at the coming grandest cause of earth, and in the exports from Australia for 1875 presidential election . . . . John C. name of the Master, he is ready to were \$18,000,000......The Fiji is- Breckenridge is dead. His life was render any aid he may be able to the lands are 225 in number. Fifty of spent in service to his fellowmen long-tried and trusted veteran Se- them are settled by white people and his country; therefore he nior Secretary, Dr. McFerrin.

"Our Missionary," the Board thought it best to discontinue. It will be closed after a short life, as we trust not in vain, so soon as church but in one way, and that is present obligations to subscribers poor people .... The New York plot to assassinate Bismarck confinancially; and we ought to let will allow. We shall therefore make Assembly has passed another bill tinue ..... On the 12th, Czar Gootheavy drafts on the well-known kindness of our various Church-pa pers. We shall often call on them the thirty pieces of silver for for room for us, and trust they will which Judas sold his Master. God more often speak from their own will not prosper money collected warm interest in the cause. "Every

Board of Missions M. E. C., S.

PASSING EVENTS. London has 17 daily papers and tions to try to reform society as lish an art department.......The long as the church tolerates this whisky frauds in Chicago, St. Louis and Milwaukie have caused the removal of a host of gaugers and West since April 1st.....On the 10th, six Chicago distilleries were seized for illicit distilling.......500 Boston Plasterers have struck for nue Presbyterian church, at New cost \$1,000,000......The Dake letter from Cardinal Manning was read in all the Catholic churches of against the persecutions of the passed to its third reading by a vote thorities of Prussia have been instructed to treat as a criminal offense .....Thomas Carlysle sends a sub and Daniel Boone surveyed the purchase for him. The same year, Boone completed the fort at Boones-

NEWS ITEMS.

A Nashville young man was shot in the head during the war. The other day the bullet dropped out at his mouth ..... The public debt state. ment, May 1, shows a reduction of the debt \$2,325,366....It is reported that the young grasshoppers in Minnesota were killed by the late cold weather . . . . The population of St. Louis is estimated at 490,000. an increase o. fifty-seven per cent. since 1870 .... The Pascha of Egypt has offered a judgship in an Egyp. tian court composed of representatives from the different civilized nations of the world, to Hon. Geo. Batchelor, of Saratoga, New York. He has accepted, and will shortly leave for Egypt ... A Wisconsin law provides that women over twenty-one years of age, residing in the district where the duties are to be performed, shall be eligible to the offices of director, treasurer, or clerk of a school district; director or secretary of town boards under the township system of school government, member of board of education in cities, and county superintendent of schools . . Coal has advangovernor of Madras.... A pastoral ced 20 per cent. in price in N. Y. .... Guatemala having recognized the independence of Cuba, friendly England on the 9th. It protests relations have been established between the two governments. . . . A "cyclop" is reported in Londonslight though it be, on the part of from our Missions, almost without land, accusing Bismarck of seeking from Australia; has only one eye, exception, are of a most gratifying to raise the animosity of the powers of course, and that in the center of against the freedom of the next his forehead; his name is Piper Wilson; aged 22.....The debt of Savannah, Ga., is \$3,600,140.... Darwin's income is \$20,000.... orders passed to its second reading Vice-President Wilson paid a visit to John C. Breckinridge, and the giving Old Catholics a share of ire of the Grant press is aroused ..... Blaine's friends are quietly working him up for the presidential race . . . . Ex-Senator Ben Wade said that the "South would yet rule the country;" someone replied that the collection of money for priests this would be "the tail to wag the who have been subjected to legal dog"-meaning, perhaps, the North penalties ..... The inkstand used by for the dog . . . The alarming death in the form of contributions, will the signers of the Declaration of rate among the colored people has secure a glorious and triumphant Independence is in possession of caused a society of Northern "huexpansion to help forward the tide of General Hartranft of Pennsylvania manitarians" to devise encourage-Church-interest the Board deter- ..... The Pope has created nine- ments for freedmen to immigrate to mined to bring itself, through its ty-nine cardinals since his pontificate San Domingo, Cuba, etc . . . . The widow of Maximilian is in an exscription to the memorial fund of cellent state of health physically, though mentally unchanged .... It is said the German army may be hear from the Secretaries, and be One hundred years ago, Richard brought from 1,320,000 men to 1,-600,000, and the French army, now numbering 1,089,400, is capable of increase to same point ... . Pierrepont, Chief Justice Waite and Wm. Eevrett graduated from Yale in 1837 ... The Mobile and Ohio railroad, on interpenet rate the Church, both in the first white women ever in that May 1, failed to pay the interest on its first mortgage bonds, and has been must and can accomplish this. We Congress has authorized the issue taken possession by the trustees .... write on our tanner, "Every man a of a twenty-cant silver piece, which The immigration at the port of witness;" and, through praying, will soon appear.... The value of New York was 20 per cent. less than preaching, and methodical labor, distillery property seized May 11 is in the same month of April 1874. his gilded saloon who deals it out fact. We invite unlimited corres- European papers and statesmen are tist, will visit the American centen-

said that at least \$100,000 have A convention between Russia and Dr. Haygood found it necessary been paid for blooded dogs brought Japan has been signed, by which to resign the position of Associate from Europe the past two years .... Japan cedes to Russia the Japanese Secretary, to which the Board The crown princess of Germany is part of the island of Sagaldhatan unanimously re-elected him. He had an artist, and spends much of her ...... The president of Peru has

the entire white population aggre- leaves behind him perhaps more gating 2000 . . . . Property owners in warm personal and grataful friends Chicago are reducing rents fifteen than any public man who has died and twenty per cent. Good for the in the past decade . . . Rumors of a for the suppression of indecent lit- chakoff and Bismarck had a long erature. It empowers agents of consultation . . . . The Roman Archthe society for the suppression of bishop of Prussia has determined vice to arrest any person whom they to dissolve even the religious orders suspect of a violation of the law ... the State tolerates, being unwilling .....20,000 people die annually in to see them subjected to govern-India from the effects of snake bite. mental oppression.

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May 18 .- Jas. Burke, J. Wm. Ernst, J. J. Honeycutt, F. P. Ray, G. Nelins, W. S. May, J. H. Stone, W. D. Robinson.

May 19 .- Mrs. Wilson, H. Griffin, S. W. Turner, M. C. Blackburn, R. M. Leaton.

May 20 .- J. M. Truitt, W. A. Shook, C. H. Smith, J. Burford, M. H. Wells, D. M. Stovall, John B. Denton, W. H. Moss.

A. A. Smith-Will look into the matter.

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#### Church Motices.

Marshall District Conference. The Marshall District (East Texas) Confer ence will convene, at Overton, on Thursday at 4 o'clock, P. M. at the Methodist Church It is earnestly desired that there be a full attendance of the members and delegates elect from each charge on the district.

It is expected that the brethren named will carefully and prayerfully prepare and deliver sermons or essays on the following subjects; Thursday night: Opening Sermon, by H. M. Booth. Subject: The Measure of Duty and Agents may reserve 25 cents for every Obligation for the Laity of the Church. Friday, 11 A. M., by Rev. R. W. Thompson Subject: Call to and Qualification for the

> Friday night, by Charles B. Stewart. Subject: On the Importance of Strict Sobriety on the part of All, but more especially on the part of all members of the church Saturday morning, 11 o'clock, by I. Alexan-

> der. Subject : Educati Saturday night, by Joel Sanders. Subject Ministerial Fidelity.

> Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, by Lacy Boone subject: Sunday-school Cause. Sunday morning, 11 o'clock: Sermon: and the Lord's Supper administered. Sunday, 3 o'clock, P. M., by Jas. H. Johnson.

> Subject: Support of Missions. Sunday night: Closing Address, by John S. DANIEL MORSE, P. E. Marshall, Texas, May 11, 1875.

#### Rock Island Camp Meeting. There will be a Camp Meeting, on the self

low the old town of Washington, on the west side of the Brazos, commencing on Thursday, give a magnificent FAMILY BIBLE-a July 15, and including the third Sabbath of description of which appears else- that month. Ministers and people are invited F. A. McShan, Pastor.

#### Curators' Meeting.

A meeting of the Board of Curators of the Pexas University, will convene in Georgetown July 17th. It is absolutely necessary that a meeting should then be held, and a full Board R. W. KENNON. Pres't of Board of Curators

Victoria District Conference. The District Conference of the Victoria District, West Texas Conference, will convene, 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.

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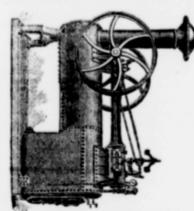
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19, 20, Chatfield, June 26, 27. Chatfield, June 29, 21.
Peoria, July 3, 4.
Hillsboro, July 19, 11.
Waxahachie sta., July 24, 25.
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JEFFERSON DIST.—THIRD ROUND, Wheatville mis., at Wheatville, May 30. Atlanta cir., at Law's Chapel, June 6. Jefferson sta., at Jefferson, June 13. Coffeeville cir., at Pleasant Grove, June 20. offeeville cir., at Fleasant Grove, June 29. Daingerfield cir. at Hamil's Chapel, June 27. Almer cir., at Hopewell, July 11. Ongylew cir., at Summerfield, July 25. Kellyville cir., at Kellyvile, August 8. Foda Lake cir., at Trinity Chapel, Aug. 15.

Soda Lake cir., at Triane, Linden cir., Aug. 22. Mt. Pleasant cir., at Mt. Vernon, Aug. 29. The District Conference will meet at Long-view on Thursday, July 29. JNO. H. McLEAN, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Newton cir. and Orange mis., at Burkville, Liberty cir., at Inside Prairie, July 18.

aumont and Orange, at Beaumont, July 25. F. M. Srovall, P. E. GALVESTON DIST.—SECOND ROUND.

Matagoria, at the Mouth of Caney, (via Veliasco,) 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 con

ence July 2, in basement of St. John hurh. I. G. John, P. E.

AUSTIN DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Austin sta. and swede miss., May 29, 39.
McDade cir., at Pleasant Grove, June 5, 6,
cliddings cir., at Giddings, June 12, 13.
Cedar Creek cir., at Manchae, June 19, 20.
West Point cir., at Post Oak Grove, June 26, 27.
District Conference will meet at Bastrop on
Thursday, May 29, at 19 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 8th 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 Scriptural requirement, by J. B. Denton; Education, by G. W. L. Fly; Pastor's Duty to Children at Home, by E. H. Holbrook; Relation of Infants to the Church, by W. T. Thornberry; Rible 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 hair an hour's length.

BISHOP WIGHTMAN.
W. Vieginia Conf.—Sept. 15—Guyandotte, Va. Tennessee ...—Oct. 6.—Fayetteville, Thm Arkansas ...—Nov. 24—Lewisburg, Ark.
Little Rock ...—Dec. 8—Mineral Sp'gs, Ark.
BISHOP DOGGETT.

Illinois Confer'ce—Sept. 22—Litchileld, Ill.
Louisville ...—Oct. 6—Cloverport, Ky.
Memphis ...—Nov. 17—Paducah, Ky.
White River ...—Dec. 1—Helena, Ark.
S. Georgia ...—Dec. 15—Americus, Ga.
BISHOP KEENER.

St.Louis Conf'cnee—Sept. 22—Salem, Mo.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- SECOND ROUND. CHAPPELL HILL DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Burton cir., at Burton, May 22, 23.
Hempstead cir., at Hockley, May 29, 39.
Chappell Hill sta., June 5, 6.
San Felipe cir., at Glover Chapel, June 12, 13.
Bellville cir., at Bellville, June 19, 29.
Birch Creek miss., at Mt. Pleasant, June 26, 27.
T. B. BUCKINGHAM, P. E.

CROCKET DIST .- SECOND ROUND. CROCKET DIST.—SECOND ROUND.

Palestine cir., May 29, 30.
Homer, June 12, 13.
Shook's Buff miss., June 19, 20.
Moscow cir., July 3, 4.
The amount assessed by the Board of Finance for conference and bishops' claim for Crockett District (\$250), apportioned as follows:

Conf. Bishops:

East Texas .—Dec. 1—Carthage, Tex.

—Dec. 5—Galveston, Tex.

—Dec. 8—Galveston, Tex.

—Dec. 8—Galveston, Tex. D. P. CULLIN, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST.—SECOND ROUND. CORPUS CHRIST 1 seeville cir., at Blanco, at Sunday in M corpus Christi, 4th Sunday in May, to the corpus of the Sunday in May, Rockport, 1st Sunday in June.
A. A. Killough, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Navasota, May 22, 23, Madisonville cir., at Oxford, May 29, 30, Bryan station, June 5, 6, Cold Springs cir., at Big Creek, June 12, 13.
J. M. Wesson, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST.—Second Round, whouse miss., at Willow Springs, 3d Sunday in May. in May.

Lanapasas miss., at Bethlehem Church, 4th
Sunday in May.

Burnet cir., at Burnet, 5th Sunday in May.

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SAN ANTONIO DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

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

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MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Hallville circuit, at Maple Springs, 3d Sunday in May. Elysian Fields, at Harmony, 4th Sunday in Henderson and Bellview circuit, 5th Sunday DANIEL MORSE, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Beaverdam. Beaverdam.

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

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

W. C. YOUNG, P. E. PALESTINE DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

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FOR 1825.

B.SHOP MARVIN. Denver Confernce -July 29-Helena, Montana. Western -Sept. 1-Council Grove, Ks Kentucky -Sept. 15-Maysville, Ky. N. Alabataa -Nov.17-Birmingham, Ala. Atabama -Dec. s-Greenville, Ala.

-Mar. 2-Winchester, Va.

BISHOP WIGHTMAN.

St. Louis Confence-Sept. 22-Salem, Mo.

Missouri

S.W.Missouri -Oct. 20-Neosho, Mo. -Dec. 1-Griffin, Ga. -Dec. 15-Orangeburg, S.C. Indian Miss. Conf.-Oct. 6-Atoka, Choc. Nat. West, Texas .. -Oct. 29-San Antonio, Tex.

-Dec. 8-Galveston, Tex. Texas -Dec. 15-Brenham, Tex. BISHOP PAYNE.

N. Miss'ppi Conf.-Nov. 24-Kosciusko, Miss Mississippi .. - Dec. 15-Canton, Miss. BISHOP KAVANAUGH. Columbia Confince—Sept. 15—Brownsville, Ors

-Oct. 27-Los Nictos, Cal. Los Angeles ... BISHOP M'TYEIRE. Holston Confence-Oct. 20-Knoxville, Tenn. -Nov. 17-Danville, Va. N. Carolina .. -Dec. 1-Wilmington, N. C.

-Oct. 13-San Jose, Cal.

Louisiana ... -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. A Card.

TO THE PRESIDING ELDERS OF THE N. W. TEXAS SAN ANTONIO DIST.—Second ROUND.
Sutherland Springs cir., at Sandie's chapel, 4th
Sabbath in May.
Cibolo cir., at Wesley chapel, 1st Sabbath in
June.

CONFERENCE:
DEAR BRETHREN:—I was transferred to your
conference after your last session, and hence
without appointment. If there is a vacancy
within any of your bounds that you think I
could fill, and you can't do any better, I shall be pleased to hear from you on the subject. But should no opening present itself, it will afford me pleasure to meet with you during the summer and fall at some of your protracted and

camp meetings.
Your brother in Christ,
Zavala, Smith Co., Texas, May 1, 1875.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAY 22. '75.

Correspondence.

Design of Christian Baptism.

Faith of the Campbellite Church.

BY REV. WM. PRICE. I have examined the faith of Mr. meet together in the water.

I propose to remove the fine ap- mersion.

deny his personal agency in the conversion of the soul. In proof of this position, I will emphasize that the saving condition, but it is extremely unphilological to suppose that God has suspended to suppose the to suppose that God has suspended to suppose that God has suppose the suppose that God has suppose th

place he gives the negative side of PERS. With the necessary qualifi- the blood of Christ or its efficacy is in the water, why does he emphathe question as follows: "There are cation he may call for an elder of not in the water, a man might just size the terms, "by itself?" Every some things I do not mean when I say that baptism is for the remission of sins: First, I do not mean may soon be 'immersed' into Jesus be immersed in the water.

The church and by his official as well be plunged into a bay-stack one who will carefully analyze what Mr. Wilkes has written, will be immersed in the water. that baptism by itself is for remis- Christ (?) Will the Campbellites 3. Mr. Wilkes takes the ground ifest discrepancy in his own state: sion of sins. Not only so; I hold admit that a subject having all the that there is no "virtue" in baptism ments. Note the following senthat we can have no such thing as above mentioned prerequisites is in "by itself." Mr. Campbell teaches tence, as given above: "The forgive- ENVELOPES, baptism by itself. Take a man a justified state? Were they to do that there is. It will be seen that ness of sins consists in sending and put him under the water; bury so they would pull down their own Mr. Wilkes dodges the main ques- away first the guilt of sin, and, him in the water and raise him up castle, and death to their cause tion at issue, while Mr. Campbell secondly, the consequences or penagain. He is, then, not necessarily would be the inevitable result. As met it boldly. The evasion on the alties of sin." Now, my proposibaptized in the christian sense. If no one of them will admit that God part of Mr. Wilkes is only partially tion asserts that baptism is for the he have no faith, if he have no re-pentance, if he have no change of pel subjects) out of the water, their Mr. Campbell does not assume that away of sin." In defining bap-wedding cards, heart and love of God, placing him refusal to make the accession is there is virtue in the water alone, tismal remission, he tells us what he under the water and taking him up strong proof of the fact that they but does most emphatically teach means by it. The guilt of sin and again is not baptism. Therefore all believe that a moral fitness for that the efficacy of Christ's blood is the consequences or penalties of when I say that baptism is for re- heaven is obtainable in the act of in the water, and hence by the sin are washed away in baptism. mission of sins, I am not talking immersion. To demonstrate this virtue of the blood baptism cleanses Here he tells us plainly what is about simply placing a man in the position, Mr. Wilkes' testimony is the "conscience from sin and moral done for a proper subject. In the water and taking him up again. exactly to the point. He says: pollution (?)." Is not this the faith next clause he tells us by what BILLS LADING. That is baptism, I know, in the "Now, my proposition asserts that of Mr. Wilkes and Campbellites means "the mighty change is original sense, in the generic sense, baptism is for the remission of sin, generally? I maintain that it is, wrought," and says expressly that but it is not baptism in a christian or the sending away of sin." It and propose to demonstrate my his "proposition asserts" that "bapsense. Again, I do not think that can easily be seen, and the fact position in this analysis of their tism is for the remission of sins, or there is in baptism any virtue; that cannot be doubted, that Eld. faith. They are under the necestite sending away of sin." If is, in baptism itself. I mean by this Wilkes teaches that if a penitent sity of taking one of two positions: heaven designed baptism as a that there is no virtue in the would have his sins remitted or 1. They must concede the fact that means of securing these inestimable abstract act, whatever that may be, sent away, the work must be done penitent believers may receive the blessings, it certainly must be a of being baptized. Nor do I believe in the water. God, then, provided efficacy of the Redeemer's blood "gracious institution!" What a

Spirit. But heart work by the spirit of God is denied by the whole Campbellite church. They admit that the spirit operates is pardoning the sinner all the through the "written word," but the is believing, repenting, etc.

The spirit of God is denied by the work is done in a moment, hence it is perfectly puerite to suppose that God is pardoning the sinner all the only prepared for baptismal remistration. Baptismal remistration. Baptismal remistration of sins takes place with God, the work is baptism, and the change without it is not a moral fitness for heaven. But with the change the subject is only prepared for baptismal remistration. Baptismal remistration of sins takes place with God, the work is baptism, and the change without it is not a moral fitness for heaven. But with the change the subject is only prepared for baptismal remistration. Baptismal remistration of sins takes place with God, the work is baptism, and the change without it is not a moral fitness for heaven. But with the change the subject is only prepared for baptismal remistration. Baptismal remistration of sins takes place with God, the work is baptism, and the change without it is not a moral fitness for heaven. But with the change the subject is only prepared for baptismal remistration. Baptismal remistration of sins takes place with God, the work is accompaniments, Mr. Wilkes says that it is "christian baptism." Without them, will do him no good." Here Mr. Wilkes teaches that when the pre-

Thristian Aboutt indicate the prerequisites of bap-pardon on divers conditions. Faith, theory of our times among Camptism; they are as follows: "Faith," repentance and baptism are three bellites, Mr. Wilkes was every way "Repentance," "Change of heart" distinct acts which the elders denom-competent to take the ground that and the "love of God." A person inate conditions of salvation. If there is no "virtue" in baptism "by must possess all these before he is faith is one condition, repentance itself." There is "virtue" some a proper subject for baptism (?). another, and baptism the third, it where, provided salvation from sin But what is the moral status of the is evident that God has three con- is a divine reality. There is subject who really possesses the ditions of pardon, instead of one. "virtue" somewhere in the converforementioned graces? All chris- No single act can be a condition of sion of the soul. Mr. Wilkes tells tendom would respond that in a salvation unless it will secure par- us that there is none in the water. theological sense, he is qualified for don. The act alone, whatever that But he will not take the position heaven. To the reverse of this may be, must be the condition of that there is saving "virtue" out of A. Campbell and Eld. Clark Bra- scriptural fact, Campbellism teaches pardon. No Campbellite will ad- it. If there is no "virtue" in the den, showing by their own evidence that he is in a condemned state, mit that God will forgive sins on water nor out of it, there is none at that they teach that a moral fitness and must remain so until he per-for heaven is obtainable in the act forms the soul-saving act of "obe- one admit that God will save on horn of the dilemma. If there is of immersion. I now propose to dience." He who desires salvation condition of repentance, but all none in baptism as he asserts, bapanalyze the faith of Eld. L. B. must, according to Mr. W.'s theory, agree that sins are forgiven in the tismal remission is a farce. If Wilkes. He has figured extensive have faith, repentance, a change of ly in public discussions; hence I regard him as one of my most important witnesses. It will not be denied that the elders without extensive the the companion to the love of God before he can be baptized in a christian sense." This being his true position, I now ask by what means is sensical. If faith, repentance and trator move the compassionate God heavier are sensitive and helieve that the compassionate God ception teach and believe that the Savior instituted baptism for the remission of sins. All who believe prepare himself? The faith of the prepare himself? The faith of the his followers find out that the pensission of sins are remitted and baptism are scriptural conditions of to grant remission of sins? Mr. Wilkes himself will not deny that his followers find out that the pensission of sins are remitted to grant remission of sins? Mr. this dogma strike hands with their elders is this: He (the subject) itent is not forgiven until he is immersion. Something of a virillustrious leader on the same plathears the word, believes the word, baptized? There is not a text of tuous character must move the form of faith as regards the legiti- and repents or reforms his life. All scripture in the Bible to prove that deity to forgive the penitent in the mate consequences of the ordinance. this is man's work. The Holy God places a higher estimate upon act of baptism (?). What is it? There are some, however, who will Ghost is not in it. But the subject water baptism than he does on answer on Campbellite principles—not endorse the faith of their has the love of God also (?). How faith or repentance. Neither is that faith and repentance have no founder publicly with respect to does he get it? If Campbellite there a text which reads thus: saving "virtue"; but obediencethe consequences of baptism. They evidence is true, he does not get it.

may differ very widely in some particulars—in the terms which they has nothing to do in changing the text could be found, Campbellites sion, must be in obedience or in the use-but a complete analysis of heart and filling it with love (?). might with some degree of pro- water. If it is in obedience, I ask, their faith will show that they all Here is the negative side-assumed priety contend for conditions. are not faith and repentance acts by some of the elders. They say These conditions with them are of obedience? It is universally Mr. L. B. Wilkes says: "By that God does the work of changing imaginary. If God withholds sal-remission of sins, I mean the send-the heart "through the word." If vation from the man who believes, concession I now ask, why has obeing of our sins away, the putting of this work is divine, is it not re- repents, has a change of heart and dience in baptism the pre-eminence? them away, blotting them out. I markably strange that God will do the love of God, it is certainly I further contend that if obedience do not mean any simple change of so much for the sinner and then evident that he (in the person of in baptism is meritorious, the subheart; you will not understand me send him to hell because he did not Christ) designed baptism ex- ject saves himself by yielding obeto deny, however, that a person yield to the physical force of an clusively for remission of sins. dierce to the administrator. If it must have a change of heart; but immerser? Bear in mind that There is no consistency in the as-I mean that "remission of sins" is the sinner may have genuine faith, sumption that baptism is for re- obedience, but that "all virtue is in not a change of heart; so that when repentance, a change of heart, and mission of sins, and at the same the blood of Christ," I would then I am contemplating 'remission of the love of God, but must, accord- time deny that baptism "by itself" ask by what means can its saving sins' I am not contemplating a ing to Campbellite faith, forever will not secure the blessing. Con-efficacy be obtained? Can it be change of heart. The act of re- stand condemned without BAP- sistency is a jewel, but it is rarely reached without baptism? No mitting sins is one that takes place TISMAL REMISSION. Baptismal found in the faith of Campbellites. Campbellite will say that it can. with God."-Wilkes and Ditzler remission is transcendently superior If baptism "by itself" is not for re- If it can be found in baptism by Ochate, p. 205.

On page 206 he says: "The for-love of God;" this is evident from with it? If the blood of Christ saving "virtue." I conclude that giveness of sins consists in sending the fact none are prepared for was shed for the remission of sins, Mr. Wilkes and some of the latteraway first the guilt of sin, and, heaven prior to baptism (?). Such where can it be found? In the day christians manifest great insecondly, the consequences or penreasoning, in the light of revelaalties of sin. Now, my proposition
asserts that baptism is for the rewho has the love of God in his out of the water, it must be in it;

According to their faith, there is mission of sin, or the sending away heart can believe such a heresy. A and if it is, the water is not by something so peculiar in baptism of sin."

These statements define Mr. Wilkes' position with regard to him until he is plunged into the subject must be plunged in order to does not believe that the blood of baptismal remission. In the next "liquid grave" by one of the DIP- find it. I further conclude that if Christ or its efficacy is obtainable

parel which Mr. Wilkes has thrown 2. Mr. Wilkes denies that bap- same faith, 1 am now prepared to never find it in the water. If all upon his theory, and by so doing it will be seen by the candid reader of sins." What does he mean by ified in the writings of Mr. Camp- fancy that it will be thinly inhabthat Campbellism is the same the terms "by itself?" Well, I bell and his immediate successors ited. Mr. Wilkes denies that there though it may be presented in a suppose he means the "abstract thousand fashionable ways. In my attempt to disgarnish the monster, I call special attention to the following features of Mr. Wilkes' tes God in "some way" had transferred subject for baptism received the whole Campbellite church as far as mony:

the efficacy of his Son's blood to the efficacy of Christ's blood in the act it is published, and it will point water. If Mr. Wilkes had no of immersion. On this hypothesis, you to the blood of Christ in the I mean the sending of our sins mental reservation, he differs with he claimed that the sinner is water. The elders may deny that away, the putting of them away, Mr. A. Campbell, the founder of divinely changed from a sinful and the water has any cleansing eleblotting them out." It is evident his sect. If he had any he could condemned state into a state of ment, or like Mr. Wilkes they may that when a man's sins are sent boldly stand on Mr. Campbell's angelic purity. Such divines as deny that it has any "virtue," but "away," or blotted out, that there platform and say that baptism "by Mr. Wilkes now deny that a change at the same time not one of them is nothing to condemn him-being itself" is not for the remission of of heart takes place in the water, will tell you that you can be saved in a justified state before God. sins. By analyzing his faith in his and hence only believe in baptismal without it. "Virtue" or no Campbellites and evangelical own terms the reader will readily remission-instead of baptismal "virtue," one thing is certain, all christians agree that when a man see that the idea of God remitting regeneration. Baptismal remission that they contend for as a moral is justified, he is pardoned. The sins on several conditions is a does not necessarily imply a change fitness for heaven is obtainable ex-Bible teaches that the torgivness of plain contradiction of the Bible. of heart. A change of heart with clusively in the water. The qualsins is what God does for us, and Mr. W. affirms that "the act of re- Mr. Wilkes is one thing but bap- ifications for baptism must precede regeneration or a change of heart mitting sins is one that takes place tismal remission another. With the act, and when the act is peris what God does in us by his Holy with God." If remission of sins him a change of heart preceds formed, with its accompaniments,

there is any virtue adapted to re- Mr. W. is correct, sends away sins without baptism, or else, in the wonderful ordinance to have no move a man's sins in the water, or in baptism. Hence I conclude that second place, they must admit that "virtue" in it. On the hypothesis the element in which he is bap-tized."—Wilkes and Ditzler Debate, ing to the baptismal remission immersion. There is but one other "virtue" or not, none (who have an In the above quotations, Mr. theory) send them away. This beposition within their reach, and opportunity of being baptized) can the above quotations, Mr. the legitimate consequence of that is this: Remission of sins— be saved without it. The blood of we have— Wilkes presents Campbellism in its Mr. W.'s faith, it is as clear as a which is an act of pardoning mercy Christ "cleanseth from all sin;" most popular dress. You may dress sun-beam to every logical mind that -is obtainable without an applica- this being a heart-cheering truth, I up a monkey in silk and satin, but he teaches that a moral fitness for tion of the efficacy of the Savior's therefore affirm that all men must you cannot make it a human being. heaven can only be obtained in im- blood. Judging from the testimony be saved by its cleansing power. I of Mr. Wilkes and others of the furthermore believe that they will

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and preserved, is, that the religion Gentleman. of Christ commands and promises holiness of heart and of life .-Selected.

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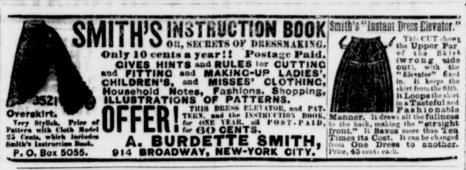
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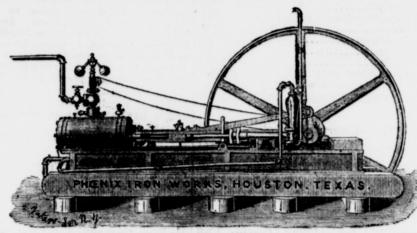
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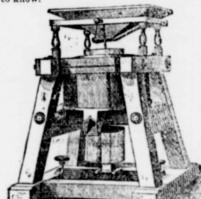
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#### Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, May 21, 1875.

The week under review has been marked by an almost unprecedented degree of dulness for the season, there having been very few interior merchants in the market, and the bulk of the limited business done has been through orders for staples and the usual local demand for home requirements. It appears to be conceded that the dull summer season has now fairly set in, and there can little of interest transpire for the present in mercantile circles. That many of our business men are alive to the fact that the mercantile affairs of our city are as it were in a transition state is readily apparent, and steps are being taken to make use of the facilities within our reach to extend the importance of Galveston as a mercantile centre and enable her to enlarge the sphere of her operations by reaching out to the vast Northwestern area which must ultimately find here, if not a market, at least a shipping point for its produce and an entrepot for foreign commodities. That with the extension of railroad facilities the jobbing trade of the city has suffered loss to some extent, notwithstanding the vast influx of population which is constantly and steadily pouring into our State, must be patent to all who have given attention to the general movement at this point for the past two or three years. Yet the advantages to be attained will, when proper steps are taken to seize upon them, be vastly greater than the attendant losses. One of the signs which point to the coming advance in the march of progress is the erection of the grain elevator which will soon be an established institution on the shores of the Gult of Mexico. This is as 219 bales. On Wednesday, although it were but the entering wedge which will necessarily be followed quiet after the holidays, there was by other and probably more important measures looking to reciprocal transactions reached 619 bales at trade with the great Northwest. No better evidence of material prosperity could be adduced than the fact, that notwithstanding the figures. To-day transactions sum extreme stringency in money mat- up 617 bales at a decline of \$c., ters which has for some time been apparent, the work of improvement, both public and private, in all portions of the city is steadily going the market for futures in New on and points to a brilliant future for the business of Galveston. Crop cline. prospects are still generally favorable, though in the lower counties Low Ordinary .... 10 rain is beginning to be needed, Good Ordinary...13 not as yet, however, very badly. Low Middling .... 148 During the week, the brig Leopoldine has arrived from Rio de Janeiro with a cargo of 4,000 sacks of coffee, which makes the stock in the hands of importers about 5,000

sacks. The Hide market has been dull, and prices have declined slightly, owing to the continued receipt of advices by mail of a drooping condition in Northern markets; all of which had, however, been anticipated by telegraph.

The Wool market has been dull, and the tendency somewhat downward, though no quotable change has been apparent in prices; sales have reached 26,500 lbs. There have been some fluctuations in meats and lard during the week outside of which changes in values have been generally unimportant. The supply of state produce has been liberal, and prices exhibit no material improvement. Taken as a whole the business of the week as previously stated, has been unimportant and devoid of material interest.

#### 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 continuing steady at 12 per July..... cent. Street rates for money on call time loans on real estate securities contine 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 evening at  $116\frac{1}{8}$ . The rate here closes at  $115\frac{1}{2}$  buying, and 116selling.

SILVER-Rates at the close are 108@109 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE. - Rates are firm

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### COTTON.

GALVESTON MARKET. There has been only a very moderate inquiry during the past week, and transactions have been by no means as heavy as on the one preceding. The quiet condition of both foreign and home markets has tended to a similar condition at this point, and the business of the week has been devoid of any special interest. On Saturday three brokers were operating, yet sales reached only 296 bales at unchanged figures from those of the day previous. Monday being a holiday in Liverpool, there was no market at that point, and the market here was quiet, sales having been 250 bales at previous quotations. On Tuesday there was again no market in Liverpool, and this market continued quiet and unchanged with sales of the Liverpool market opened very unchanged quotations. Yesterday orders, but represent cash prices for the market was again quiet, sales large lots. having been 280 bales at previous 2 75 No. 2, 81 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. making a total for the week, of 10tc. breakfast bacon 15tc. York has shown a perceptible de-

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Friday, May 21	This Par	1	- day	
receipts	446	1,654	342.200	359,573
ss receipts	446	1,671	347,917	359,573
ports to-			١,	1
Great Britain	1	4,463	181,436	194.807
France	1	1	2,496	22,473
Continent	1	1	10,967	18,126
Channel ports	1	1	6,712	24,245
al forgn exps	1	1	201,611	259,651
ports to N. Y.	1	1,463	51,418	41,199
ports to N. O.	25	116	15,605	16,412
To other ports	1	-	46,232	10.55
fotal e'stwise	22	1,579	113,215	20.00
al exports	7:	1,579	314,856	319,573

The closing figures are:

Ordinary ..... 12

To-night.

This Yester- Last Th's d'y. Day. day. Friday. last y'r Stock...37,566 37,152 37,474 14,547 NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS. The market closed quiet but steady at following comparative quotations: This week. Last week. Ordinary......13½ Good Ordinary..15 Low!Middling...15% MiddlingUplands16 Middling Ala....161 Middling Orleans161 FUTURES.

Middling Texas.. 161 This market closed steady as follows: May...... 16a16 32 June...... 16a16 32 16a3-16 January ... ... 16 11-16a15 23-32 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) February ... ... 15 27-32a15 29-32 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60. 

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes firm at the following comparative quotations:

This Week.	Last Week
Ordinary 131	135
Good Ordinary 141	141
Low Middling143	45
Middling15%	151.
Visible supply, according cial and Commercial Chron May 13, 1874	nicle" : 2,938,864
Deficit for 1875	155,755
CONSOLIDATED REPOR	RT7 DAYS.

France...... 12,012

 Channel
 1,870

 Stock
 378,249

 Against last year
 308,220

 THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

SPOTS. The Liverpool market closed quiet at the date of our last report; no change having been apparent in quotations from those ruling at the close of the previous week-being 7 7-8d. for Middling Uplands, and 8 1-16d. tor Middling Orleans. Two days of the past week having been holidays, there was even less than lint the previous amount of animation, and reports of a quiet market come to hand each day on which any

The comparative closing quota-

business was transacted.

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 74d.@-Orleans. . . . . . . . 8-1 16 a -ARRIVALS.

The tendency of this market has been to lower figures, and quotations as given last week are dropped 1-8.

The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not below Low Middling): June-July delivery Upland, 7 13-16d. July-August delivery Uplands 7 15-16d.

	New crop Uplands, 8 1-8d.	
:	LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATES This Year.	
1	Sales—Total 38,000	68,000
1	Forw'ded from ship side 5,000	7,000
.	To exporters 5,000 To speculators 2,000	9,000
ı	Total stock988,000	787,000
1	Of American	437,000 8,000
f	Total receipts 70,000	76,000
	American 55,000	57,000
1		2,620,000 $1,484,000$
7	Amount afloat461,000	671,000
8	American 136,000	238,000
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#### THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to small

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @

Bacon-Supply in first hands small market fairly active. We quote Clear sides, 14gc.; clear rib, 14gc; shoulders

Bran-Is dall 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-Last Friday, ceipts and not much inquiry.

Belling, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 20 7 cent. off.

Butter - Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31e; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c. Brooms—\$3 00@4 50 per dozen Candles — Quiet but steady favorite

brands 16½c. Candy-Light demand; assorted stick 15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; cream 25 a 26c; gum-drops 30 a 35c. ma-

ple sugar 25@30c. at Fair 18g, Good 19t, Prime 19g, Choice 201c. Dealers are selling from store 111c; coffee A 12c.; crushed and powordinary order lots.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 50@ 2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 \5; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 % full weight, \$1 10; corn, 2fb, \$2 25@ 2 50; tomatoes 2fb. \$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 \$5 00@ 5 25. Crackers - In fair demand. Soda 52c;

cream and ginger 101c. 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 7 15.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in earboys 4½c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 7½c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 28c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English, \$2 75; American \$2; stock \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 35% 60c. Cream Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor

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

Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$7 37 1 @7 75; choice extra 7 75@8 25.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per ft 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none: currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15c ; pecans none ; Brazil nuts 15c.

Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in fair supply. Sicily 6 50@7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, \$6 50@\$7 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00@ 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50@7 00. Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases— Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75;

pints \$1 40@1 50.

Hams—Steady. Choice sugar-cured,
15c.; 2d quality, 142c.

Hay-Is in ample supply and fairly active. Western, \$34 00@36 00 per ton, forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25. Supply ample.

Hides-Quiet but firm. We quote, dry flint, selected 18c. kids and calves t off; as they run, nom.; wet salted, selected, 8c.; as they run, 7tc.; butcher's en, 7@71c: dry salted are sold as dry with allowance for salt; glue

Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; heavy \$15 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;

Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins

Iron-Per pound, common bar, 41/a 5c.; band, 6@61c.; hoop, 7@81c.; sheet, com-

band, 676 \$\frac{1}{2}\ell\_c\$; hoop, 776 \$\frac{1}{2}\ell\_c\$; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6\frac{1}{2}c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8\frac{1}{2}\textit{9}\frac{1}{2}c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 2576 7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00\frac{1}{2}\$ Leather—Best Louisville and Cincinnati Oak Sole Leather, 42c \$\frac{1}{2}\textit{1}\textit{1}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{2}\textit{1}\textit{2}\textit{2}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{3}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{2}\textit{4}\textit{4}\textit{4}\textit{4}\textit{4}\textit{4}\textit{2}\tex do, second grade do, 38e; do. black bridle do. 50e; do. fair bridle do, 55c. Lard - Market easy. Tierces, 165c.; kegs, 174.

Lumber.—The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards

weatherboards, \$25@25, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots. Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited de-mand. 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. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Molasses. — Supply fair; demand good, selling 65c.; prime, and 70 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, 10c advance. Job lots kegs 60 @ 65c.; for barrels.

are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, outer man, less to the moral chars millions to them. There is a \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, casing and boxing, 75c advance on above. Finishing \$1 advance.

acter of their employes than to the world of financial philosophy in the quality of their broadcloth or it. Nothing is more absord, and

tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats-Western selling from store at

Onions-In light supply prices firm Red Northern 84 50 75 50 75 barrel.

Bermuda per box \$2 00. Potatoes—Stock light; prices steady; arket quiet. Western nominal; market quiet. Western nominal; Northern \$3 75 @ 4 00; according to quality. New Southern 4 50c.; Sweet tatoes 75c.; per bushel.

pound.

Poultry-Receipts ample and prices \$10 00@\$12 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 P doz. Geese 5 00@6 00 Partridges none in market.

fine \$1 75, gold. Starch-Dealers supply the demand

at 5½c. Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana about 1c. advance on these figures for dered 12% 13c: Demerara Choice 114 @ 12c.

orders filled at 74c.

Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 75; brass \$3 75. Tobacco - Supply ample and prices

firm, with upward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for lbs, 75c.@ \$1; 11 inch extra fine, 70@75c.; 11 inch, fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, fine medium, 60% 65e. 11 inch, good medium, 571260c. 11 inch, good common, 53@56c.; twist, all 13; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; eigars, imported, per thousand, \$95@ 250.

Ties--Iron cotton baling ties 7c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates, per box, in gold, IX \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75; Pig 30c 7 15.

Tallow-Receipts light; pricessteady good to prime 627c.; common 5251c; Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound. Tubs—Painted, P. nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@ 40c. 2 gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 65c. Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop,

2 dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Well Buckets-Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

Wool. — Spring clip, free of burs— Medium 26@27c.; very long and bright 28@29c. Mexican 18@22c. market firm, fair offerings and better demand. Sales this week 19,000 pounds.

Zinc-In gold, per pound-Pig, none in market; sheet 11c.

CHARGE IT.

A simple little sentence this, to be sure, and yet it may be considered as one of the most insiduous enemies with which the world lras to deal. It is very pleasant to have all the little commodities offered for sale in the market, and it is hard to deny one's self of the same when they can be obtained by saying "charge it." But this habit in getting articles, however small the charge may be, without paying for them, keeps one's funds in a low state most of the time.

"I have no money to-day, but should like the article very much." "Never mind," says the gentlemanly clerk "you are good for

"Well, I will take it and you

may charge it." And so it is that little accounts are opened at one place and another, till the young man is surprised at his liabilities

In many instances, if the cash were required, the purchase would not be made, even had the person the money with him; but to some, getting an article charged does not seem like parting with an equivalent.

Still when pay day comes, as it always does, this delusion vanishes, and a feeling is experienced of parting with money and

receiving nothing in return. If there is an actual necessity of making a purchase, and the means are at hand, there is a reasonable excuse for obtaining the same on credit; but when the ar ticle can be dispensed with unti payment can be made, it is much to the advantage of the purchaser to do so.

#### MERCHANTS VS. CLERKS.

Generally, merchants and shopkeepers have themselves largely to blame when they are victimized. Sometimes they half-pay a clerk, calculating with great which he can keep from starving, cent. in hope that its net yield and then wonder that in accepthave calculated on making up the Nails - Are unchanged Quotations look less to the inner than to the portant fact, it would be worth Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00. W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 12½. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. the graces of their manner, and never for an instant think of testing their honesty? The most degree rich by borrowing money to Job lots, Western 83@85c, for prime. not always the most prepossess four-fifths of the cases of banking at first. There is an urbanity, ruptcy that occur in business and the result of good principles and recognized by the practiced eye, and which is found dissociated from good sense and sterling integrity. This kind of politeness Peltries-Deer skins 25@ 27: goat skins is not put on and off like a cloak, 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., nor it is characterized by any of debts. The meanest man is he half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c, each; the dazzling flipperies of demean-

and they will not only save themselves from the loss of many dolto ruin.

AN ILLUSTRATION .- The folgrades, 60@ 80c.; smoking tobacco, 45@ dral, and of course frequently perchurch. One morning an undergraduate, coming in while the organist basis .- Springfield Republican. was playing the voluntary, made haste to get his seat. Hurrying past the lectern, his gown caught and began to tear. As is their wont, the students tittered; the unfortunate undergraduate becoming confused, rushed on, splitting his gown into halves, by the very noise made with the tearing drawing universal attention. Before he got to his seat the Canon rose abstractedly and commenced the service with "Rend your hearts and not your garments, but turn," &c. The whole congregration already with difficulty suppressing its amusement, burst out

THE RATE OF INTEREST.

A Word of Financial Philosophy for Money Lenders The usual rate of interest in the west is ten per cent., and it is generally believed that this is the correct measure of the value of money. If the measure of the value of a commodity is what it will bring, this is true; but if the true measure of value is what the article can be made to yield, it is not true. Experienced capitalists and business men give it as their mature opinion that there is no kind of property as profitable as money loaned at ten per cent., which is tantamount to saying that the average yield of industries, enterprises and speculation is less than ten per cent on the amount invested, or in other words, that money is not really worth ten per cent. There are several considerations that strengthen this conclusion.

Money loaned at ten per cent.

will double itself in seven and a

half years; ten thousand dollars

will grow into twenty thousand

in that time, and twenty will grow into forty thousand. That the average investments in business ventures and industries will not do this is too well known to need a demonstration. While a hundred men who loan money at ten per cent. compounded, will, with prudent management, double their fortunes in seven and a half years, one hundred men who borrow money at that rate will fail, in spite of all the prudence and foresight they may exercise. to double theirs. So far from it. fifty of them, if not more, will break. There is nothing more clearly established by the experience of business than the fact that a man who conducts his enterprises on borrowed capitalwhose only resources, or chief resources, are the products of bills drawn on his shipments will, in four cases out of five, come to bankruptey, and a farmer who mortgages his farm for half its nicety the smallest pittance on value to secure money at ten per will pay the interest and princiing such a situation he should pal, will, in four cases out of five be sold out. These plain and balance of fair wages from the known facts appear to prove pickings of the money drawer; that the average annual product then again, a smart, showy ap- of money invested in commerce. pearance, a superficial varnish of speculation, industry and agripoliteness and a flood of small culture is not ten per cent-, and talk, are too often the ready pass- that, while it bring, that price, it ports to posts of trust and honor. is really not worth it. If all Who can wonder that merchants classes of borrowers could be are so often deceived when they brought to appreciate this imsirable young men for clerks are speculate on; it is the secret of ruptcy that occur in business and of the sheriff's sales that take good breeding, which is instantly place in the country.—St. Louis Republican.

#### WHAT TO DO WITH MONEY.

The very best use money can be put to in these times is to pay who has money to handle and wolf skins 25 % 75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50 @ 1 75 per or which distinguishes the 'swell,' makes the hard times his excuse for delaying its circulation. Set Let employers learn to distin- for delaying its circulation. Set guish between the real article and the dollars you owe a-going and asy. Chickens \$4 00@ 4 25 7 dozen. the counterfeit; let them take no it will be worth two or four Turkeys quiet; small \$8@10 00; grown, young man into their employment or six before sunset, according to about whose antecedents they are the number of debts it pays. Pay not fully posted; let them pay fifty per cent. if you can do no Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse fair, even liberal salaries, and better, and, as it circulates, it from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold; especially let them, so far as they may push the other fifty along can do so without establishing a your way. The business ordeal system of espionage, which is al. we are undergoing is as necessary ways despicable, acquaint them. as that winter should follow Coffee—Stocks in importer's' hands and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 8e; prime 8\frac{1}{4}\varphi 9\frac{1}{2}\varphi. \text{ choice } 9\frac{1}{4}\varphi 10\varphi; coffee B 11\frac{1}{4}\varphi; coffee B 11\frac{1}{4}\varphi; coffee A 12\varphi; crushed and power. that we have on hand an immense harvest of straw, which in the Soap.—In full supply. Olive 7c. for lars, perhaps from bankruptcy, but will prevent many a young process of threshing will yield us considerably less solid grain than man trembling on the brink of was discounted. For the shrink temptation from going headlong age there is no help. It has got to be submitted to until money shall represent property in more just ratios. If we want a finanpowing story is told of Dr. Sumner, cial crash to rebuild upon, we late Archbishop of Canterbury : He can bring it about by a general once held a stall in Durham Cathe- croaking and prophesying of it. Or we can strengthen the things Soc.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 formed service there. The students that remain by a calm cheerful of the univesity attend service, and steadfast confidence that and are placed in the centre of the things are settling down gradually but healthily to a sounder

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