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BOOK NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN ETHICS: Or The True Moral Manhood, and Life of Duty. A Text Book for Schools and Colleges. By D. S. Greg-ory, D. D., Professor of Moral Science, Logic and Metaphysics in the University of Wooster. Philadelphia. Eldredge & Bro. No. 17 North Seventh street. Retail price \$1 50.

We have delayed a notice of this book for several weeks, hoping to find time for a critical perusal, but have not succeeded as we wished. However, the prominent subjects, in reference to which there is always more or less difference of opinion, we have noted with care. His method of presenting these abstract subjects strikes us as quite an arranged and classified as to assist the student greatly in its mastery. "The Rectitude Theory," as the ultimate end, we like better than Hickok's Worthiness of Spiritual Approbation. We pronounce the author perfectly orthodox according to our conception imputing the will of God as the ground of moral obligation. While God's will does not constitute absolutely, but simply postulates the ultimate rule; yet human thought cannot go behind the will of God. As to the power of motives in determining the will, we suppose Dr. Bledsoe would differ with the author of this to examine the space devoted to the subject of slavery, and therefore, are not willing to hazard a criticism of this particular part. But, so far as we have examined, we are pleased; and for clearness and accuracy of statement, the author deserves special commenda-

POPERY EXPOSED: Being an exposition of popery as it is, with Rome in the nineteenth century, as administered by the priests, including the life of Gian-Maria Mastai, now Pope Pius IX. Bound in morocco cloth, beveled boards, full gilt back and gilt sides-price \$1 75. This work was originally pub-

lished in French, and was written at the request of the Emperor Napoleon, but its publication gave such grave offense to Pope Pius IX, that its appearance in the Moniteur ceased, and as the book now stands it was rewritten and published at Brussels. One of the most able of critics and reviewers says of it: "The author lifts the veil from the hidden chambers of the Vatican, and strips from the Popes of modern times the vestments of the church, to show them as they are, or have been, and to take from the eyes of men the scales of superstitious belief in anointed virtue. It is a powerful picture of Pontifical weakness, withering in its condemnation, and unsparing in its inquisitorial sarcasms."

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Correspondence.

A New Parsonage.

Bro. J. K. Lane writes from Preacher's Home, Milan county, June 1st:

"If you wish, you can tell the readers of the ADVOCATE, that the good people of San Gabrial Circuit have received five acres of good land book. We have not had the time in a rich and healthy country, and the Circuit, in the neighborhood of Salty Church, ten miles west of Rockdale terminus, International | day night, July 7th. Railroad. When I reached the work last winter, the parsonage was not ready, but we found pleasant homes until it could be built. As soon as the cold, rainy weather was over, our workmen went to work, and in a little time the building was up, all in style. The brick mason built a good chimney very a history of the men, manners, cheap. The Circuit is due some and temporal government of \$95 to these good men who have been waiting until crops are made for their money. With the pros-pect of a bountiful crop we feel all safe. We hope to have by the Annual Conference this fall other buildings that are needful; then we can say to the preacher that is sent to this work-my brother you have g good, comfortable home for your family, in the midst of a good peo-We are having some good meetings, peace and prosperity on

the San Gabriel circuit." Religious-Crops-The Advocate-Indians.

Bro. T. G. A. Tharp writes from

Jacksboro, May, 31st: "We have no money in this county, and hence we have sent you few subscribers. Our harvest is now at hand, and wheat was never so fine in this county before. It is raining too much at this time to be favorable to the interest of the harvester. Corn is fine, and we hope the wheat crop will bring some money into circulation whereby we may be able to send more subscrbers. We must have the ADVOCATE; can't do without it. Oh! that it was a weekly visitor to every house on my work, and in the broad land of Texas. May God prosper you in your good work.

The Rangers encountered a band of Indians the other day on the western border of Jack county, and killed five out of seven, and sent the remaining two home on doublequick, and on foot, as fast as they came. "That's business."

I came to my appointment at Jacksboro during the Christmas week; the people are very kind to me in supplying all my necessities. Each book is printed from plain, We have a very comfortable little clear type, double column, and parsonage building, having three rooms, supplied with a first-rate cook-stove and sufficient furniture large octavo volume, with a new for housekeeping, all furnished to illustrated cover, and will be com- our hand. But it seems to me that viz., a boys' boarding-school at Soo-

bunglingly before in all my life; all spiritual interests seem to lag. I have had up to this time only four accessions to the church; and a listlessness, such as I have never witnssed before, seems to pervade the scattered church. My second quarterly meeting has passed, and no refreshing from the presence of the Lord among the people; sinners by the hundreds here, posting their way down to eternal ruin, and no prospect of a change. Ah, what a reflection! May God pity me and them! and send some power to trouble the waters whereby we may be blessed. And I take this method of asking the prayers of all the church for the outpouring of the Spirit upon the people of Jacksboro. Brethren, one, and all, will you incorporate one sentence in all your prayers in our behalf."

Weatherford District Conference.

The Weatherford District Conference will be hald at Caddo Grove, Johnson cunty, Texas, July 7th, 1875, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M. All of the preachers, itinerant and local, of the District Conference, are members of the conference, together with the four laymen elected from each pastoral charge.

The roll of membership from each charge will be called on Wednesis expected that each member will answer to his name.

The first business of the conference will be the appointing of the various committees-hence the importance of the presence of all the members.

statistical report of each pastor, which shall be similar to the report work in translating and teaching made to the annual conference by the pastor.

is requested to furnish all items of work, has a day-school under his feets are the result of power in act those rocks was to seal their doom. have built a parsonage thereon, infermation they may be in pos-The parsonage is near the centre of session of as to missionary territory. "Chinese Globe Magazine," con- it must not be forgotten that the the captain's wife was drowned.

the conference sermon on Wednes- W. A. P. Martin, D.D., LL.D.,

ence camp-meeting. Everybody to five missionaries. To aid this desiring to worship Got and advance the Redeemer's cau e is invited to attend. There being plenty of grass, water and timber, all are expected to take care of themselves. It is expected that many from all parts of the District will come and camp. We hope all will come to stay until the meeting

Caddo Grove is a village on the road from Cleburne to Fort Worth,

There will be preaching on Tuesday night, the 6th of July. Breth-

T. W. HINES, P. E.

Missions.

Our Mission in China.

In answer to intelligent and interested inquiries from Georgia and Mi ssouri, we give a condensed statement of our Mission-work in China. We are glad to be questioned about answer definitely and explicitly.

We have two American missionaries in the field-the Rev. J. W. Lambuth and the Rev. Young J. single man can be supported on a Allen. Brother Lambuth is Superintendent of the Mission, and has co-operating with him five native are ready to go say we will be repreachers, who occupy stations at sponsible Soochow, Shanghai, Nazaing, and years? Karding. At three of these places we have church-buildings, and established congregations. At Soo-We have two other native preachers who have been laboring, one of them with the Presbyterian Mis-English Methodist at Tientsin. We closing, a schedule: propose to employ these two men so soon as we can procure funds. Our plan is to enlarge the native agency. native teachers, 3; Bible-women, 3; With a few foreign missionaries to superintend the work, we are confident of native preachers enough ing, Naziang, Qumsaw. Churches, for expansion. Brother Lambuth, beside visiting monthly all these members, 86 (not including proba-Stations, and traveling and preaching extensively elsewhere, is Biblical Professor to all these native amount appropriated for the work preachers-is engaged in preparing, for 1875-6, \$7,500, including Churchprinting, and circulating tracts and building, repairs, etc. books-has under his care two boarding-schools and one day-school, plete in twenty-six volumes, at I have never gotten at my work so | chow, and a boarding-school for other column."

girls, and a mixed day-school at Shanghai. You readily perceive that the work of this man is intense and demands immense activity. While for ten years every plan and project for advancement has been dwarfed, and his heart made sore because we have not been able, in the annual meetings of the Board, to see our way clear to appropriate the funds asked for and demanded by the work-and what has been more harrassing, we have not been able to remit at regular intervals, or in full

of amount appropriated. Brother Lambuth proposes to establish a new Station at Qumsaw, a city between Shanghai and Soochow. All the points mertioned are considerable cities-all, with the exception of Karding, larger than Nashville. A round of monthly meetings involves on the Superintendent travel of over six hundred miles by oar and sailboats and wheel-barrow. To accomplish all this work the Board has only been able to appropriate in our currency, \$7,500. Salary of Superintendent and five native preachers, \$2,850; two Bible-women, \$160; rent of chapel at Soochow, \$250; three schools, \$2,000; three teachers, \$300; enlarging girls' board-school, \$500; building church in Karding, \$500; sexton, and books and tracts, \$440. Change this from currency into Mexican silver dollars, and you have the value of these amounts in day morning at 8 o'clock, when it China. Where else on earth can you do so much labor with so little expense? Mrs. Lambuth, without any salary, is a most efficient helper in the schools and work of the Biblewomen. Brother Allen is a professor in a government college, recieves his pay from the Chinese The second business of the confer- Government, and has generously ence will be the reading of the released us from all payment of salary to him-though beside his

for the Chinese Covernment, he Each member of the conference in connection with our Mission-The Rev. Wm. Price will preach | taining thirty-six pages. The Rev. President of the Peking University, This is to be a District Confer- calls it "The Great Pastor"-equal magazine, which reaches all classes

94,000, we this year appropriate \$500. Heretofore Brother Allen has assumed all risk and expense as well as labor-and what labor! We thank God that he has given us two such laborers. It is asked farther: Is it intended to re-enforce the Mission this year? We answer, Three young men who are highly recommended are ready and about ten miles from Cleburne, to go. The Bishop in charge of the Mission is ready to take into consideration these applications, and if found satisfactory, to appoint them. He regards the sending out of one recruit at this junction highly important, and asks, Can the funds be

in China, and has a circulation of

procurred? The secretaries reply, We know of but one way in which you can be justified in sending another man this year, viz., if a Conference or individual will undertake the support of such missionary for two years, then, and only then, can we see our way clear. In the event our missionary-work, and happy to that a Conference can say we will take a missionary's salary for two years, this must be outside of the assessment on said Conference. A yearly salary of \$750. Will any of the Conferences from which men

sponsible for your support for two Mrs. Lambuth, the earnest misis daily expected to reach this city. chow we rent a place for preaching. Her visit might be utilized to procure the funds, and the man appointed might return with her. We will be giad to answer other quession at Soochow, and one with the tions. I put before the eye, in

China Mission .- Foreign missionaries, 2; native missionaries, 5; schools, 4: pupils, 64; Mission-stations, J - Shanghai, Soochow, Kard-3, and 1 rented house; Churchtioners); periodicals published, 1; books and tracts, indefinite; whole

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Selections.

A Result of Prayer.

"Let us each," said a Sundayschool teacher one day to his class of six Christians, "mentally select some unconverted friend for whom we have a special regard, and present him in prayer at the seat of mercy until the spirit of God shall be revealed in him."

"Very well," replied a member of the class-for the utmost freedom in discussion was allowed-" but they tell us that the laws of nature, which I take to be the decrees of God, are fixed and invariable; what, then, can be the use in praying him to change them? petition or no petition, he will have mercy on whom

"Yes, the natural laws are permanent," answered the teacher; "the days of miracles are passed and gone: yet Christ commanded us to pray; he prayed himself, and we have many instances of immediate answers to the supplications of the faithful."

"Give us one; Give us one;" interposed several members of the

· Certainly," rejoined the teacher: "the pious Flavel, once at sea in a dreadful tempest, fell upon his knees imploring Christ to still the storm; straits and difficulties that the Lord and the fury of the waves abated ere he closed his supplication."

"It might have happened," continued one, "that the violence of that will lead to our relief at just the the wind was spent the moment that Flavel began to pray, so that what learn to acknowledge thankfully the seemed to be an answer to his re- source from whence he blessing quest was, after all, but the just comes, just as we would if He had operation of natural law. I can not sent an angel down from heaven to see how such a law can be changed, give us help. except by a miracle."

"but a natural law is nothing but a off the coast of Scotland. The crew mode of action-the line on which had watched with terror the white preaches every Sabbath, or oftener, power is projected-and altogether waves as they dashed on the stately different from the power itself. Ef- cliffs, and felt that to be driven upon tion, often under various laws; yet The cabin was filled with water, and power and spring of action are in The sailors climbed into the rigging, God, our Father, who has invited and prayed as they never had beus to come to him for the develop- fore, that God would have mercy

> porposes of the Deity are change- almost incredible. But the cruel less, why should we attempt to move | waves drove the vessel on and on,

> ask in faith. God might not change pieces. a natural law in answer to our That ladder seemed to them al

one; and it was then agreed that tion of all their lives. each member in the class should, in daily pray for the conversion of some one near and dear to him.

Now what was the result? Two or three weeks subsequent to this determination I was, one

Monday morning, riding in the cars sionary wife of our Superintendent, to Boston. An aged business man was sitting opposite to me and talking rapidly of plans for the enlargement of his estate. In his conversation he happened to make use of the word "riches." "Yes," said I, gently interrupting him, "and there bonoreth, or whom he leveth, and

"True, true," he answered; and I noticed as he spoke a moistening in his eye and a quivering on his lip. meeting he, to the surprise of every sought others to pray for him, and with you?"-Hooker.

that he was one for whom a member of the class was making special supplication.

I myself selected one very dear to me as the object of earnest supplication. It was a lady. She came to visit me, and yet, so tenderly delicate are the relation between congenial spirits, that during the whole week she spent with me, though praying for her constantly, I failed to speak personally with her on the subject of religion. But as she was leaving me at the depot, I took her hand and said: "I hope that God will bless you, and that you will yet find peace in loving him.'

"I have now no one but God to love," she, weeping, said and left me. It was my widowed mother, and I soon had the pleasure of seeing her seated at the table which commemorates the death of Christ, our Savior.

The five other persons prayed for by this class all became Ghristians; and by their lives afford another instance of God's attention to our prayers; and of his power, whatever may be said of natural law, or the permanence of his decree, to bring the heads and hands of men to labor for the outspread and upbuilding

of his kingdom.

THE LADDER ON THE CLIFF.— We can never be placed in such cannot help us. Year's before the emergency happens, He may have set on foot a train of circumstances moment we need it. We should

One dark and stormy night a "Nor I," replied the teacher, vessel was wrecked on a rocky island upon them. That He could save "Still," rejoined the other, "the them from temporal death seemed till the very foot of the awful cliff "Because," the teacher said, "he was reached. O, if they could only has commanded it; and the purpose, reach its top! There would be safety, therefore, may include the prayer; and, no doubt, friendly hands to that is, you shall ask, and in one help them. Just as they struck the sense the power shall be exerted as rock, they espied on the face of the a consequence of your asking. Con- cliff a ladder. Here was their desversion is, moreover, by a spiritual pair changed to joy. They sprang law, and who shall say in what mys- from the rigging, and climbed the terious paths the spirit of God ropes as rapidly as their benumbed moves over the spirit of man? It is fingers would permit. But they a free spirit, a gracious spirit, and were all rescued, and in a few most clearly promised to those who moments more the vessel went to

prayers; yet he may bring his and most a miracle. Yet its presence our spirit into such relation to the there was easily explained. It was law as to make it instrumental in used by the quarrymen as they securing a response to our request. climbed up and down to their work Above the law the springs of power every day. Though usually drawn are all concealed in his eternal up when they left, the suddenness of goodness. He is our Father, and the storm that night had caused the by the voice, as well as the example workmen to hurry to the shelter of of his beloved Son invites us to him; their humble homes without taking shall we not then believe and ask time to remove the ladder. It was God who had ordered this seeming-"Yes, yes, yes," assented every ly trifling matter for the preserva-

Some writer has well said, "Howthe name of Jesus and in secret, ever long the chain of second causes may be, the first link is always in God's hand."

Learn to observe this loving Father's hand in all the events of your life, and it will save you from many dark hours .- Presbyterian.

"SHALL WE SUFFER sin and vanity to drop in at our ears, and at our eyes, and every corner of our souls, knowing that we are the temples of the Holy Ghost? Which of doth not sweep his chamber against his coming? And shall we suffer the chamber of our hearts and con-I said no more. At the next prayer-meeting he, to the surprise of every full of filth, full of garbage, knowone, was present. He rose and ing that Christ hath said, "I and prayed in broken utterances; he be- my Father will come and dwell

during the meeting he took the ARCHBISHOP Alemany, of San hand of a person near him and ex- Francisco, can boast of what is per elaimed: "This brother borrowed of haps the largest wedding fee ever me the other day one thousand dol- received by a clergyman in this lars, knowing that he could pay me. country, Mr. Sharon, the wealthy I here openly and heartily forgive mine owner at that city, having him, and every other man, as I my- given him a check for \$5,000 at the self hope to be forgiven of God, our conclusion of the recent marriage Father." It transpired afterwards, ceremony of his daughter.

Christian Adbocate is fastened about them, and they THE WAY TO WELCOME HIM. -

The Lamily Circle.

WORK FOR ALL.

The drops of rain mal rays of light They water the world and they make it

We can give to the paor a helping hard; We can wheer the sick as we sy them We can send tind's Work to the heather

e can speak to others in tones of love; We can dwell in peace like the gentle

We can point the weary to rest above Oh! how sweet to think that in life's

We may live to show forth our Savier' And may guide some feet into wisdom's

Hard Knots.

The spot wouldn't come out. The more they rubbed it, the blacker it grew; and at last they had to give it up in despair. It was too bad. Mamma told them not to touch it. and they didn't mean to disobey but Susy asked Katy to let her hold it in her hands a minute, and Katy torgot what mamma said.

"O, dear !" said Katy, "mamma told me it I disobeyed them in any way to-day I couldn't go to grandma's to-morrow to spend the day; and now I have got to stay at home, and I've got to go and tell mother besides."

"Tis too bad!" said the girls. "I wouldn't tell," said Mary Rice; "let us go and wash it off, and she to keep it." never need know.'

"But that wouldn't be right," said Katy, "for I really did take it down.'

"Well, of course your mother she only meant you musn't hurt it," said Mary.

but she did want to go to grandma's so much that she thought she would just wash it off first, and then ed it as much as the other side did. see then that it was what Tom Gil- strongest? It generally turned out lies called "tying one of Satan's that the strongest wanted it the forgiveness before the heart can be out not to be worth having, the free and happy again. So they all strong one would generally let the ran out in the kitchen, and rubbed little one have it. little statue with water and soap till it was streaked all over.

feel as if I couldn't tell mother." "Hide it," said Susy, "and she lovely.

show." So they ran back again and put Good Cheer.

it on its shelf, and put a vase in front of it, and all went into the garden to play.

Katy forgot her Bible verse that one too. Her heart was heavy all thing from her dear, kind mamma, She couldn't bear to go in to supper, and when mamma kissed her goodnight, and said: "Has my little girl been good all day?" she thought at first she must tell; but she said, "knot," and the worst one of all-a

She ran away to bed; but she remembered her verse now, and what acter?" "He has." "Why, then, Tom had said about Satan's making a harder knot each time we do wrong, and she remembered how bravely Tom untied his knots by confessing.

Katy began to think she must tell the truth, and untie her knots too, and have a happy heart again So she called mamma to her, and told her about it. And though mamma was very sorry Katy had done wrong, and sorry she would have to stay at home from grandma's, she was glad to forgive her little daughter, and explain again to her God's word, that "he that covereth his event. sins shall not prosper; but he that confesseth and forsaketh them shall find mercy." - Child's Paper.

About Dogs in Germany.

I want to tell the little folks something about the poor dogs in Germany, and what a hard life most of them lead. I do not mean very small dogs, with curly tails and light, bushy, silken hair-dogs that seem made for nothing but to frisk day long; but I am talking of large, it, is a churl. strong mastiffs, such as are to be found all over Germany. How do you think they spend their short neck trying to get out of the way of resemblance between a baby and

cans are thus carried all over the sion on the carpet. city. The poor animal is led by a If he goes too slowly, she hits his guther his toys into a basket. more little logs to remind him of his duty. But as this kind of treatment come papa?" asked mamma, when Then do not say, "Of what use an 120 duty. But as this kind of treatment come papa?" asked mamma, when we may each do good if we will but try; does not improve the dogs temper, nothing was wanting to the neatmouth so that he cannot hite.

dear little rosy-faced girl, about ten and down with cagerness, as he years of age helping to draw one of watched at the window for his these dog-carts. A strap was last- father's coming. ened to her waist, and she seemed Now, as all the dictionaries will to be doing most of the work. I testify it is very hard to give good telt sorry for this child, till she definitions, but did not little Georgy looked up with a sweet, happy face give the very substance of a weito take from the hand of the woman come /- "He happy to him when he by her side an apple, and I heard comes." her laugh as merrily as if doggie and she were enjoying their work. I have seen these dogs lie down be- touching letter which follows is fore their earts, too tired to go from a little girl to Mr. Moody. farther, when the strong woman or We can readily believe that the boy with them could have hepled whole audience was moved to tears them, had they chosen.

kindness to all dumb animals, so un- not refrain from sobbing audibly as able to tell what they suffer. You he read it. This truly child-like can do this if you ask yourself what and confiding note ran thus : you would like if you were in their places. Kind and thoughtful hearts be so kind and pray at your next sermon on kindness to the men and God may be pleased to make her dogs .- Child's Companion.

"I Want It."

"I want it."

"You shan't have it." "I want it, and I will have it." "I want it myself, and I'm going

That's the way the trouble generally begins. It is a mild way at first, and even tolerably pleasant; no scratching, nor biting, nor pounding, nor tearing, nor saying very ugly didn't mean you musn't touch it; words, nor doubling up of little

"I want it" has caused more quar-Poor Katy! She didn't feel as if rels than almost anything else in that was just what mamma meant; the world. Often a quarrel has begun with a very little want, almost as small as a child's doll. One side wanttell mamma afterward. She did not The question got to be, who was the knots" in her life, which always most, and got it if it was worth have to be untied by confession and having. If what was wanted turned

To fight for a holy principle noble. To quarrel and snatch and "O dear!" said Katy again; "I try to get every good thing we see that belongs to other people is not

will never know. I guess I can If you want people to love you turn it round so the mark won't and treat you kindly, begin early and treat everybody else kindly .-

Merit or Birth.

Sir Walter Farquhar, calling one mamma had explained so carefully; day on Mr. Pitt, the Premier, ob-"He that covereth his sin shall not served him to be unusually ruffled. presper;" and she tied another of and inquired what was the matter. 'Satan's knots," and a very hard "Why, to tell you the truth," replied Sir Walter, "I am extremely the afternoon, and not all the nice angry with my daughter. She has plays of her companions could make | permitted herself to form an attach. | osity." her forget that she was hiding some- ment to a young gentleman by no means qualified in point of rank or fortune to be my son-in-law." "Now. let me say one word in the young lady's behalf," returned the Minister. "Is the young man you mention of a respectable family?" "He "Yes, mamma," and tied another is." "Is he respectable in himself?" He is." "Has he the manners and education of a gentleman?" "He has." "Has he an estimable charmy dear Sir Walter, hesitate no longer. You and I are well acquainted with the delusions of life. Let your daughter follow her own inclinations, since they appear to be virtuous. You have had more opportunities than I have of knowing the value of affection, and ought to night. respect it. Let the union take place, and I will not be unmindful that I had the pleasure of recommending it. The physician consented, the lovers were united, and patronage of the Minister soon gave old Sir Walter no cause to regret the

CHILDREN NEED PRAISE. -Children are sometimes half-starved for a hearty praise. Conscientious teachers and parents refuse it on principle. They are conscientious fools for their pains. Boys will act up to the estimate put upon them, or at least try to, if they are worth salt. A hearty word of commendation is meat and drink to them for the next endeavor. Sincere commendation is the wine of life. He about the world and bark all the who withholds it when he can give

carts or wagons. Sometimes two mamma to her little three-year-old GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 12, '75 dogs are put together before the boy; "what can Georgy do to welthe same cart, just as you see ponies come him?" And the mother gianoed at the child's playthings, to any persons sending us ten subscri-Early in the morning the milk: which lay scattered in wild confu- hers.

> "Make the room neat," replied peasant woman in a short blue dress, the little one, understanding the who holds in her hand a tiny stick, look, and immediately beginning to

> > "What more can we do to wel

"He happy to him when he comes,

A LATTLE GIRL'S LETTER .- The by its unaffected simplicity and Every boy and girl should learn pathos, and that Mr. Moody could

Dear Mr. Moody .- Would you grow into great hearts in time. I prayer - meeting for my dearest think I should like to preach a short mamma, who is ill in London, that woman who own these poor tired better again? I love her so, and I have no papa, and I am only seven years old. Mamma is a dear Christian, and has taught me to love Jesus. ["Thank God for such a motier,

and for such a child," interposed Mr. Moody, with faltering voice.] I like your hymns very much, and am learning the easy ones, for some seem made for little children like me. I am your little friend."

METEOROLITES .- Every one has seen "shooting stars," as they are called, but more correctly speaking, meteors or meteoric stones, or meteorolites. What is the cause of these celestial fire-marks, is not easy to determine. One scientific man says:

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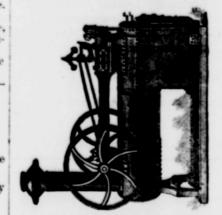
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My heart lies empty; Master, till me!
My heart lies empty; Master, till me!
It plays the traitor; Master, win me!
It faints; it dies! Put new lies it me!
It goes astray; good skepherd, lead me!
It sighs for lunger; come and reed me!
It is so poor! Give riches to me!
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so cold and dark! Oh! shine upon me!
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A rebel! May Thy leve new bind me!
A rebel! May Thy presence are me?
A begrar! Oh! will Thou restore me?
Choly! May Thy presence awe me!
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Oh! come and fill the hungry with good logs; For Thou hast all I need thou King of sings! [Sunday at Home.]

Selections.

A Family of Astronomers.

What an example and what instruction may be found in the long career of William Herschel, who passed a half a century in sounding the mysterious depths of the universe! The son of a poor musician burdened with a numerous familyhe embraced the paternal profession, and went, when twenty years old, to try his fortune in England. He barely earned a living by giving mere beauty. Even the basement music lessons and directing concerts or oratories. when he was appointed organist at Halifax, then soon after filled the same office at Bath. He alabaster sarcophagus covered with passed his leisure time in studying hieroglyphics. Although three works on astronomy. As he was not rich enough to purchase a tele- light placed inside shows through scope, he went to work and after a thousand attempts, succeeded in making, in 1774, a five-foot reflector, with which he observed Saturn's The upper ones contain collections ring. Encouraged by his first suc- of coins, medals, and jewelry, curicess, the organist of Bath entered upon the construction of mirrors of of chairs and a table of carved seven feet, then ten, and twenty ivory, which were brought from time, she erected the family altar, feet of focus. He made more than Tippoo Saib's palace in Seringapa 200 before attaining the desired mirrors that he worked upon in succession exceeded 400. In 1781 he for not holding a quart. This is the planet Uranus, which extended ligation. The man underrates your the boundary of the solar system. argument, project, or improvement, class and of a ladies' prayer-meeting for He was then forty-three years old. because he cannot contain it. He a long time, and in all works of charity This discovery drew upon him the does not report you correctly, be- and mercy she was diligent. An exattention of Europe; George III. cause he cannot contain all your granted him a pension and a dwel- ideas. He is a pint cup. Your ling at Slough, near Windsor Castle. friend betrays your secret. It is your pointing the erring to the merciful Savior He then commenced that methodi- own fault. You put too much in a cal review of the heavens by means small vessel, and it slops over. Your of which he discovered more than neighbor has narrow views, feelings 2,000 nebulæ, and suggested so and politics, and they do not en her God and Savior. She believed many new views of the universe. large. Be gentle toward him, for The greatest part of his labor was small measures cannot afford to be executed with instruments of mod- very liberal, and pint cups come to erate dimensions; he rarely used their growth early. The are re- wrestling prayer, offered by this Holy the great telescope of forty feet, the quired to hold but a pint .- Elihu mirror of which was easily tarnished by the action of the moisture of the night; he used it, however, in the discovery of the sixth satellite of Saturn. William Herschel died in 1822; the year before his death, at the age of eighty three, he communicated his last paper to the Astronomical Society of Indon, which, since its foundation, had chosen him for President. In all his researches he was assisted by his sister Caroline, who had lived with him ever since she was twentycalculations. In this way he was able to astonish the scientific world by the rapidity with which his publications seceeded each other. Caroline Herschel died at Hanover, her native city, in 1849, at the age of ninety-eight. Sir John Herschel, the only son of the great astronomer, worthily continued these illustrious traditions. He resumed and heavens commenced by his father, at first at Slough, then at the Cape of Good Hope, whither he transported of Good Hope, w completed the exploration of the a telescope of twenty feet. He departed this life February 19, 1875. Sister Daniel connected herself with the church soon after her conversion,

A Curious Museum.

Popular Science Monthly.

esting, must not only have a large

Thristian Advocate who, being an architect, built his home to accommodate his treasures, who, being an architect, built his and at his death presented it to the GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 12. '75 city. There are many models of eighteen temples and towers of daily at his feet, committing all things Athens and Pompeii, not over fifbe perfect representations. The upper rooms contain many fine pietures, among others the original of one room is filled from floor to ceilthis room, having, as I sup not sorrow as those who have no hope posed seen them all, a gentleman They expect to meet her soon in the paintings in that room." I to turn the room inside out; in other ence continually, and keep them by words, by an ingenious arrangement. His power unto eternal life. And may words, by an ingenious arrangement having seen the room once, if by any chance you should stray into it shall shine as stars in her crown of reafter the shutters have been turned joicing .- W. J. GRANT. back, you would certainly believe yourself in a new room. The house gems you wish to see are back of Mr. John Clifft. June 28, 1874. Her you. A lovely bust or vase has a sickness was very brief, and her unexmirror opposite, so that for an in- pected death east a gloom over the en having been deceived by mirrors, you think you see one, and turn to ex amine the things reflected, when

they are not to be seen. Turning again, you find instead, plate-glass windows, which allow lighted from above by skylights and the walls covered with vases, brackets, and pictures, all lovely, but ancient, or for some other reason possessing an interest beyond is filled with models of antique statuary and busts, and contains the curiosities of the place, which is an inches thick, it is so clear that a perfectly. There are twenty-four rooms in all, and they are furnished nearly as when Soane lived in them. ous clocks and watches, and a set

Burritt.

THE building of a railroad through the White Mountains has gone steadily forward during the recent freezing term, one thousand men being engaged. The road runs all tract is to finish the work by June next, and hence the push made this her faith had prevailed, and ere many winter to be ready for summer sums had risen and set, she had the joy

two years old, and who aided him those who have injured us. We in his observations as well as in his withdraw our hands and close our purse; but he is kind to the unthankfu! and the evil."

the majority of errors.

Obituaries. DANIEL.—Sister Mary Daniel was born in South Carolina, 1822, moved to Florida with her parents when quite young, was married to Bro. Abram Daniel to the progress of science. One of his sons, Alexander Herschel, is equally devoted to astronomical equally devoted to astronomical pursuits.—Emma M. Converse, in in all her afflictions she was patient and resigned, never complaining or murmuring at the dispensations of providence. I knew her long, and knew her but to love her, as a faithful follower of our adorable Savior. She was a chris-A Museum, to be specially inter-tian at home as well as in church, and frequently, when her husband was abcollection of curiosities, but must have them so arranged as to give the visitor perpetual surprises. One in London it would be a luxury to visit, from the art shown in arranging it:

There is a small, private museum near the British Museum, London, which is well worth a visit. It is filled with curious and interesting things, collected by Sir John Soane, collection of curiosities, but must sent on the farm, and her only daughter

constitutionally timid and retiring, yet HOUSTON ADVERTISEM TS Galveston Law Cards. she was bold in the fear of God and ever conrageous to confess her Redeemer en il suitable occasions. Would God that noted buildings, especially a set of Christ, would, like sister Daniel, live ness a good confession! How much hapteen inches in height, but said to pier they would be! How much brighter would be their light! How irrisistable would be their influence! And O, how the church would prosper, its enterprises be fostered, and how the glory "Hogarth's Rake's Progress;" and of the Lord would appear! Thank God she now has rest and is permanently ing with paintings. Passing from Physician. Husband and daughter do said to me, "You havn't seen all glorified place prepared by the Master in some of the mansions of our Father's house, never to be separated from her OFFICE AND SALESBOOM 29 Main Street. turned back, though sure he was and our blessed Lord any more. May mistaken, whereupon he proceeded God bless them with His peaceful presthe works of our departed sister follow of shutters, the walls are covered her through the annals of time, extendwith three sets of pictures, so that | ing and strengthening as the years pass by, till in the end, many precious souls,

CLIFFT .-- Died at her residence, in Colis filled with surprises. At one Clifft, daughter of Bro. Granvil and place you think you are going Sister Sarah Jones, May 7, 1875. Sister and statuary, but instead you walk the M. E. Church, South, August 5, up to a long mirror, and the 1869. Was united in holy wedlock with stant you are sure there is a pair on tire community. She leaves behind, ther bereaved husband with her opposite sides of the room. Again, precious baby and grief stricken parents and sorrowing brothers and sisters, and a community of friends who mourn her irreparable loss. Sister Clift lived an exemplary life; her piety was early developed. Like Samuel of Old, she grew up in the Lord and never in one single instance has she been found blameable. She was an obedient and you to see rooms three stories high, dutiful child, a devoted and affectionate wife, a true friend to the community, and a spotless christian so far as man can judge. But she is gone, and while we mourn her loss, we do not mourn as those who have no hope; our present loss is her everlasting gain; and while we mourn here below,

Our sister has crossed over the river, Earth's sorrows to her are o'er, She dwells in joy forever. Cn that bright and beautiful shore. L. D. HOLSONBAKE.

STOCKING .- Mrs. Kezia E. Stocking, relict of the Hon. John Stocking, Jr., formerly of Mobile, Ala., was born in Georgia, April 29, 1805. Our mother always had religious convictions from very early age, but not until 1841 or Four Steamers, Three Tugs and 1842 did she make a public profession of religion and attach herself to the Methodist Church. She at once took high ground in reference to duty and privilege. Though a widow, and not one of her household religious at the GALVESTON. and mornin, and evening witnessed the smoking secrifice to the living God; and until compelled by physical inahad the good fortune to discover indeed a new measure of moral ob- prayer-meeting; and even in the great WITHOUT EXPENSE TO SHIPPER. congregation was her voice sometimes heard. She was the leader of a female cellent nurse, she was constantly in requisition at the bedside of the suffering, ministering to their bodily wants, or cheering the dying saint as he passed through the dark valley, recalling the precious promises made to such. She had an unshaken trust and confidence in God without any reservation. . The writer hereof owes his conviction for sin and call to the ministry to the answer given to a night-a whole night-of Woman on her knees, for this one thing: the conversion and call to the ministry of her first-born son, who was at the time a wild irreligious dissipated boy. She has often told me since that Satan frequently during the night tempted her to give over the struggle, on the ground that I was too wicked, and my associations such as to make the thing impossible. But she had read the Word of along the steep hillsides, over the roughest kinds of rocks. The conand she believed it. Just before day to have that boy brought home to her a "God is not harsh, as we are to like, upon the highway. Rev. Lovick Pearce and Bishop Keener will both re member something of this. After her removal to Texas 30 odd years ago, she was deprived in a large measure of To indirect causes is traceable she was deprived in a large measure of the privilege of God's house. But her faith never faltered. She lived to glorify God. She started for Heaven alone, not one of her family in the church, a widow with six children. Such was the force of her pious example, godly admonitions, constant prayer unwavering faith, that she had the happiness years ago to see every one of her children happily converted, and members of the church of her choice. I make the record to-day, that I never at any time saw in my mother an action or heard from her lips a word that was not in accordance with the strictest christiau propriety. Had she lived sixteen days longer she would have filled out the full measure of three score years and ten. Of a frail constitution, wone of her family or friends thought none of her family or friends thought she would ever reach such years. She was active in her habits of life, and loving everything that was good and beantiful, she spent much time in the culture of flowers in which she greatly delighted, and I doubt not the time spent in her garden added many years to her life. She died of heart disease. She had had one attack, but recovered, and was about the house again-on the morning of the 13th of April, 1875, she calmly announced to her daughter who was in attendance upon her, "Darling, I am dying; but don't grieve so for me."

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these institutions, with many who frequent their haunts, rank high in society, and can fill at pleasure the highest positions in municipal Sunday Malady," and is confined, are many who have business engageand State governments, might well or is peculiar at least, to a great ments "every night and Sunday startle into reflection every man number of Church members. It is too"-or least such is the excuse who can cast a vote and arouse more to be dreaded than all others, given when they leave home to "go every thoughtful citizen who can from the fact that it is so subtle and down town," and too often down to utter a protest, by word or pen. insidious in its attacks. And as the profligacy and ruin. For while If the law is powerless to protect season is fast approaching when it these business engagements are urthe thoughtless or the weak against prevails in its most fearful form, gent and pressing in their demands. their wiles; if the secular press as a professional in its treatment they are more frequently than otherfinds it to its interest to be silent; we feel it important to put the wise or in other places seen through if sworn officers of the law forget people, and especially church-mem- the bottom of the wine glass, and their obligations and overlook the bers, on their guard. The symp- transacted over the gambling tables. offender, and possibly share his toms-though as we have said the or in the elegant apartments of the plunder, the pulpit should speak out, disease is very insidious-are never- differnt city clubs, which are intended reant to its trust, cannot keep to be found in a gradual, but grow- and billiard saloons, but are in reality them, we will not now debate; but spiritual morbidness of appetite, so fiding wives, innocent beings, in- more." our right to draw aside that veil there is little or no desire for any- dulgent fathers and mothers, are, brought to bear upon us.

ber of one branch of the Christian the prayer-meeting evening or Sun- bauchery and licentiousness of every provide his congregation. Very like- felt as though in a dream with a threadbare coat and thorough leschurch, the precincts of drink- day service approaches-without hue and name. ing saloons or gambling rooms are great caution—they will go into How many times when leaving sermon per Sabbath would prove the moon at a terrible speed. Then to us forbidden ground. To enter a state of moral insensibility, home with the parting kiss of an im- too much for many of those who he remembered no more. A calculatheir walls would cause us to for- from which they will suffer passioned and almost idolatrous love plead for this single dish for the tion proved that he must have been left, and will please favor us with feit the respect of those, who now intensely physicially by way upon the lips, has the promise been Lord's Day. Not all of them come carried the distance of thirteen miles as close collections as the stringent bitterly resent the attack made of sympathy: some from nerv- made to "come home early?" But in- up to their own mark.

and social questions involved. We regard the wrongdoers as the most wretched victims of all those who suffer for their sins. Present profits may blind the moral issues at stake, but while destroying others, they are blighting themselves, and the seed they sow will be garnered in their own lives or the lives of their children who must breathe the moral air they are laboring to

DANGEROUS DISEASE! It is sad to see the dreadful havor

malignant form which is now more gagemeest." fearful than those mentioned. This We are well aware that there is a periodical type, and the work are times when men of mercantile which it is doing and threatening and professional pursuits are truly The fact that the proprietors of to do, is appalling. And, although engaged from early morn till late at it seems to be confined to particular night. Of such we say nothing, but classes, it is fearful beyond measure. bid them God speed in everything This disease might be called "The that is just and right. But there

of opening to public gaze these general restlessness. These affec- with feigned business engagementsfountains of iniquity is to command, tions are, in the advance stages of lying under another name -- the eveas we had done, the pen of one the disease, much to be dreaded; ning hours have been spent with who has been familiar with their and towards Saturday reach some clever friend in the club rooms; haunts. "Rutherby Biggs" has fearful severity; and at from nine with the "pretty waiter girls" of failed us, but we may find another; to two o'clock Sunday the crisis will the Comique, Sultan's Divan, and say to all concerned, that the war generally the patient begins to im- the bare mention of whom to the we make on vice is not against the prove; and Monday, by half-past innocent creature of "your men who are engaged in it, but the seven o'clock, is much better and plighted troth," would pluck the evil itself. We hold them, their able to get to busines with astonish rose from the forehead of an inno names, their position in society, the ing activity! The patient, if the cent love, and place a blister there. wealth they command as subordi- disease is deeply seated, will suffer How often do wives and children, nate factors in the great, moral comparatively little during the suc- and those who have claims upon ceeding week-except it may be you, forego many things and somea little from an occasional faint times even actual necessities that remonstrance of conscience-but the cravings of sensual appetites generally conscience put pretty may be met and fully satisfied in soundly to sleep in the early stage of this fearful disease. The patient ments? How often does she who has will be at rest comparatively, how- forsaken, if necessary, all others to ever, till about Saturday evening or cleave unto the husband of her love, Sunday morning, when the attack frail and perhaps as delicate as the is renewed with increased violence; bud of summer days to the breath and so on, till the patient, growing of frosty winter, wait and sad vigils worse with each of these periodical keep over the little cherub which attacks-if he cannot be prevailed God has sent to strengthen the upon to apply the remedies, which union of hearts, and prove a blessing in most cases it is exceedingly to home, while under the pretence difficult to do-gradually sinks to of business engagements the evening an untimely grave. The following is spent in drunkenness and riotous has been found by experience and living. Such acts are becoming practice to be an infallible remedy: too common, and as they are not To regular reading of the Spiritual prohibited by law, the frown of in-Guide Book, add two minutes of dignant and insulted virtue should earnest proyer three times a day; banish all participants from decent 1 gr. of faith the size of a mustard society. seed, with regular attendance upon the ordinances of God's house; 4 eous God will rest upon all such, oz. of determined perseverance; and in the day when the secrets of mix well and take regularly and all hearts shall be disclosed, they frequently in heroic doses till all will realize, but too late, that they the symptoms are removed. If this have been "weighed in the balance

> P. S .-- This disease generally rages in its most violent form during the summer months, and some-

have no fears whatever of relapse.

BUSINESS ENGAGEMENTS.

We are told by the Blessed Book to wrench the victim from the toils of mourning. The young and beauti- that the "heart is deceitful above its assailant, regardless of the name ful maiden in the loveliness and all things, and desperately wicked." or social standing of those who do bloom of early womanhood; the The deceptions practiced by manthe wrong. A stronger obligation matron with all the noble virtues kind are numerous, and not only ties behind our vow. The business and attractions of beautiful matu- sinful but conducive to grievious ern Methodist Church. of these men is breaking the hearts rity; the young man on the high- results. Many little deeds that are way to fortune and fame; the father done and many little words that the cost of Dr. John Hall's new ed \$30,000 for the celebration of accessions to the church; all conand fathers who sneak from their toiled up to a good store and name, tended to deceive, prove the source people, and yet it costs, \$1,400,000 Bunker's Hill Plantations are with our district conference. The homes on various pretexts to share are all indiscriminately swept as from which great evils spring, and the excitements or profits of these with the besom of destruction, and flow down the current of life until After allowing \$200,000 because of there being in Bengal and Assam doing good service, for which we gilded vestibules of perdition; it is the death-angel still stands with they become as powerful as the bilenticing young men from the paths black wings stretched out threaten lows of a mighty ocean, and engulf of virtue, and not only wrecking ing the unhappy survivors of the many in the voyage from time to sorrowing earth. Oh, disease of eternity. And among the wickbut transforming them into moral death! when will thy relentless ed devices of men, scarcely any and social sores, festering in the jaws be satisfied? But, while this two words in the English language midst of the society they might is a dark, but only truthful picture, hide more sins and serve as much a

these so-called business engage-

Surely the judgment of a right course is pursued, the patient need and found wanting."

EDITORIAL NOTES.

NORTHERN METHODISTS have a propensity for agitating. The present question they are shaking up is that of the Presiding Eldership. Shall they be appointed by the bishops or be elected by the conferences. The tendency seems to indicate the adoption of the elective principle. This is but another token of the

sins of this age of Christianity.

ern Christian Advocate, are the has been destroyed by them ... for the prosperity of Zion," Alonly papers of the Church, North, The laborers of the cement quarries though there was quite an emothat are paying expenses. The N. near Kingston, New York, have tional interest, no one went crazymaking institutions.

PASSING EVENTS.

Minnesota and Dakota, is reported to be unusually encouraging Reuben A. Springer, of Cincinnati, Ohio, proposes on certain conditions to give that city \$125,000 towards the erection of a music from Peoria, Texas, says: "God is hall Hon. Jesse D. Bright, who still blessing us, and the influence was expelled from the United is spreading. Last Saturday we com-States Senate in 1862 on account menced a meeting at New Hope. of disloyalty, died in Baltimore re- continuing five days. There were cently, aged 63 French doctors six or eight conversions, and four have pronounced against high-heel accessions to the church. Those boots for ladies, because they hurt only who know the condition of the the spine and reduce the size of the church for the last two years, can calf. They recommend low heels appreciate how we have been blessed. and very high soles Rev. Mr. Though in the midst of the wheat Lathrop, of Boston, asserts that the harvest, the congregations were unmost inveterate tobacco-chewers of usually large, and the attention that city are to be found among its and good order unequaled. Men ladies The Mobile Register who never took an interest before, states that owing to the feeling ex- and others that had neglected their cited by the action of Pullman in religious duties for years, were requiring all the conductors to ad- reached. A deep and profound mit colored men, a new company impression has been produced. At which will not infringe upon the times the congregation refused to Pullman patent, to be known as be dismissed-penitents refused to the "Lucas Sleeping Car Com- leave till they found peace. The pany," will soon have two cars on church was wrought up to a state of the Georgia Central Railroad rapture; and religion has become The New York World says that the theme of conversation among the steamers that sailed May 16th, all classes. The end is not yet. carried 2299 passengers, and that We look forward with hope to the that week Thiers, ex-President | To God we give all the glory !" of France, has consented to become a candidate for the new French Senate The oil producers of Bastrop, Texas, June 7: "Truly Pennsylvania have made a combi- the Lord has been good to us in congregational drift of the North- nation with railroad men for the Bastrop. We closed our meetings purpose of raising the price of pe- here yesterday after eighteen days' THE papers are commenting on troleum.....Boston has appropriat- service, which resulted in fifteen or at the rate of \$700 per sitting. making rapid progress in India, brethren were all present but threethe high price of the ground there in 1873, 70,000 acres in cultiva- feel under many obligations. Bro. was enough expended to have put tion, and about 15,000 acres were Renick, of the C. P. Church came up 400 country churches at the rate added last year The city of to my assistance after our brethren of \$3,000 each. Such extravagance Danville, Illinois, after long dis- left, for which we return him our

Y. Advocate has a subscription of struck for higher wages. One almost fainted-or took brain fever. fifty thousand, and yet its profits thousand men are idle. It is ex- | So, you see, we do not come under amount only to \$10,000 per annum. pected that the strikers will com- the proposed law of the News'. We commend these facts to those pel a suspension of labor at other who think religious papers are money points about Kingston Thirtyseven soldiers captured 170 miners A PREACHER in Troy, New York, on their way to the Black Hills. will take place Sunday, 20th inst. has formed the singular habit of The miners were armed, but did spending pleasant afternoons in one not resist The President ordered Waco. Examination of classesof the most popular bar rooms of all departments to close for the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, that place. It shows strange taste decoration of the Federal graves at 21st, 22d and 23d. Tuesday at for a preacher, but they, like other Arlington ... The Black Hill In- half past eight r. M .-- Addresses by people, are occasionally eccentric. dians in their talk with Delano Rev. M. H. Wells, the outgoing, It is a cool, pleasant place; and, as showed little disposition to move and Rev. Sam P. Wright, the inmany of his members go there, it is into the Indian Territory. Spotted coming, president. Response-by possible he is trying to find out the Tail wanted to know if that Terri- Col. W. A. Fort, President Board attraction. He, of course, never tory was so delightful a country of Trustees. Wednesday at half and the religious press, unless rec- theless unmistakable. The first is to be respectable private bar rooms drinks, and is said to be astonished at why the white men did not go there past eight P. M.—Concert, conductthe number of his parishioners who instead of coming to the Black ed by Rev. E. R. Barcus. professor silent. The privilege of these men ing indifference to religious duty, enticing entrances to youths and drop in of pleasant afternoons "just Hills. Right sharp for poor Lo. of music. to throw around their business all which is very soon succeeded by a moral men to the more public dram- to see what time of day it is, or to A man at Georgetown, Kenthe shields which society, in its manifest loss of Spiritual vitality. shops, gambling hells and sinks of inquire after the residence of John tucky, was entangled a short time blindness or corruption, may afford There comes on slowly, but surely, a seduction and ruin. How many con- Smith." "Merely this -- and nothing since in a water wheel of a mill which was revolving at a rate of A NUMBER of religious papers 80 revolutions per minute. He their offense, even though its and increasing and unconquering in blissful ignorance of the one or two sermons are the most reports his sensations: At first he yielded to no influence that can be in various forms. The patient will and professional engagements, and those interested in the matter is that was perfectly clear. Then he in about eight minutes . . . The times will permit.

average life of Massachusetts farm ers is 651 years, and of the out-Breadstuffs in Europe are very door mechanic 521 years It is low Changes are going on in calculated that Paul Boynton's life-Japan. A proclamation has been saving dress has diminished sea. issued creating a deliberative body dangers at least fifty per cent to be composed of Senators appoint- In Arkansas there are 160 colored ed by the Mikado; also a body to justices of the peace; 95 constables: adjust and administer the judicial 29 sheriffs and county clerks, as. system. The consideration of an sessors and surveyors; one militia elective house is reserved for the field officer, and 11 company officers. present Red Cloud and other A highway robber mulcted a Indians have made known at lady on 18th street, New York, and Washington their wants and in less than forty-eight hours he wishes. They are not backward had been arrested, tried, and senin telling their wrongs and in ask- tenced to an eighteen year term in ing supplies The loss by the Sing-Sing Mr. J. N. Parker. fires in Eastern Pennsylvania are brother-in-law of Gen. Butler, has over \$1,000,000 Spring wheat been appointed postmaster at New in Iowa, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Orleans A colored man demanded of a San Francisco Board of Education that his children be admitted to the public schools.

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A gentleman well known for his interest in the religious and educational movements of onr State, authorizes us to announce that he will be one of one hundred persons who will give one thousand dollars each to endow our University at Georgetown; the money to be paid by the 1st of January, 1876, or by parties concerned. We make ten wants her.' the announcement with unusual pleasure. It indicates the interest our people feel in the great moverespond if the interests involved are properly presented. If each hundred thousand dollars called for can be raised. We can testify respecting the readiness with which our friend responded when reminded of the importance of the enterprise.

With its present large resources, its central location, its able faculty, whence it will derive its patronage, the South-western University at Georgetown only needs this aid to to which it stands pledged.

present we are desired to withhold the name of the gentleman making the proposition. He will more intoxicating brinks .- Child's meet his pledge. Parties respond- Paper. ing to the call can send their names in person or by their pastors to Rev. F. A. Mood, D. D., Georgetown; Rev. W. G. Veal, Agent of the University, or the editor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

THE oath taken by a Cardinal in the Roman Catholic Church, when he assumes the ohligations of that high office, requires that he "will be faithful and obedient to St Peter: the Holy Apostolic Roman Church; Market street, is prepared to offer and our most Holy Lord, the Pope and his successors;" that he will "resist unto blood all persons who shall attempt anything against them." This may have a peaceable explanation; but how are we to understand the following: He takes an oath that he "will seek out, and at the Good Samaritan Hall, (over heretics, and schismatics against near Centre. Temperance odes apour Lord the Pope." If that is the propriate to the occasion. All are business of the newly made Cardinal in this country, we shall devoutly pray that his control over the secular arm shall be no greater than any other citizen in the land. Being a heretic, we are willing that we should be sought and opposed by all agencies which may influence judgment, but we don't want the Cardinal to "persecute or fight" us.

tters Unanswered.

une 5 .- L. D. Holsenbake, T. . A. Tharp, W. G. Conor, W. C. Young, J. W. Chalk, T. W. Hines, Geo. W. Graves, J. S. Mathis, R. S. Finley, W. McK. Gillum, W. A. Shook, R. A. Brown, T. M. Smith, W. Monk, Jas. A. Abney, P. W.

June 7-8 .- Geo. W. Graves, A. Young, D. Morse, D. T. Lake, H. B. Swafford.

June 9 .- E. Clark and Mrs H. J. Davis, M. H. Wells, W. McK. Gillum, Jno. F. Neal, J Walkup, Jno. B. Smith, Allen.

June 10-11 .- W. A. She Burkheadt, H. H. Sulli

CORRESPONDENT give us crop pro secular items.

Ohristian Advocate a boy speaking of his father as "the old man," or the "governor," I know that there is a screw loose, and the boy has taken a step towards the bad. And the girl who pouts when reproved by her mother, when restrained from going abroad, has already mutinied against the law of heaven, and entered a road that leads to a gulf from which there is no return.

> LITTLE WALLACE'S FABLE .-Little Wallace was put to bed up stairs. His mother told him she would come and sit by him after a little while. Very soon he called Wallace's mother had promised she would come, so he just told Wallace to keep still and not call again. He Wallace said:

"What, my son, said his father." "Did you see the old cat to-day,

"No, Wallie. Why, what did she "Why, papa, the little kitten

cried, and the old cat came." This was little Wallace's fable. His father knew what it meant, and

later if the delay be agreed upon go down and tell the old cat her kit- simplicity, are features of excel-

WRECKERS .-- There used to be a coast of England, called "wreckers." ments of the church. They will In the dark, stormy nights many show that sales of Singer machines richly laden ships were dashed to pieces upon the rocks, and these wreckers would seize as much of preacher will make this a specialty the goods as they could for their ly double those of any other comand thoroughly canvass his work, own, and, selling them for a large pany, and the sales of the Singer we are sure that more than the one price, they often became quite

Now, children it is a terrible human lives; but it is much more veston branch office of this comterrible to wreck human souls. Can you mention any soul-wreckers? "Yes," says a bright looking boy, "an infidel is one." Very true. hope Sabbath-school boys will not and go-ahead-ativeness displayed the large and growing field from grow up infidels. Can any of you in maneuvering his department. mention another? I hear a brave little girl say, "A rumseller is one." You are right. By the poison they sell, many a human being with bril place it on that plane of usefulness liant talents destroys both body and soul. May be some of these soulwrecking rumsellers would listen, ask them to please not sell any

Business Aotices.

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THAT well known boot and shoe man, B. H. Jacobs, Esq., having bought out the interest of Messrs. A. Kory & Bro., in the fashionable boot and shoe emporium, No. 125 unprecedented inducements in his

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> THAT enterprising manufacturer's agent in Houston, H. Sherffius, Esq., displayed at the Texas State Fair the celebrated Revolving Head Cotton Gin, manufactured by the Daniel Pratt Gin Company, Prattville, Ala. These well known gins have given universal satisfaction wherever they have been given a fair trial, and those who have tried them speak of them in the highest terms.

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men who succeed with remarkable rapidity in establishing a prominence in their avocations and enviable reputations by reason of their if the Sabbath-school children would activity and enterprise. Of this Dr. Price's flavors as being all that they character, is the well known hardware establishment of Messrs. League & Lufkin. Their stocks of THE well stocked confectionery ments to buyers to make complete T. Botto, under the Opera House, varied list of shelf hardware is kept and get complete outfits. Builders they require at low rates. This firm are agents for the celebrated

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Church Motices.

Sherman District Conference. Sherman District Conference M. E. Church, South, will meet at Pilot Point on Thursday, July 1, 1875, at 9 o'clock, A. M. A full attendance of all the official members J. W. CHALK, P. E.

Marshall District Conference.

The Marshall District (East Texas) Conference will convene at Overton, on Thursday, July sth, 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

JEFFERSON DIST.—THIRD ROUND. Coffeeville cir., at Pleasant Grove, June 29. Daingerfield cir., at Hopeweil, July 11. Longview cir., at Hopeweil, July 11. Kellyville cir., at Kellyville cir., at Kellyville, August 8. Soda Lake cir., at Trinity Chapel, Aug. 15. Linden cir., Aug. 22. Mt. Pleasant cir., at Mt. Vernon, Aug. 29. The District Conference will meet at Longview on Thursday, July 29. JNO. H. McLean, P. E. ons or essays on the following subjects:

Ministry. Friday night, by Charles B. Stewart. Sub ct: On the importance of strict sobriety on part of all, but more especially on the part all members of the church. saturday morning, 11 o'clock, by I. Alexan-

Subject: Education saturday night, by Joel Sanders. Subject: nisterial Fidelity. Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, by Lacy Boone

bject: Sunday-school Cause Sunday morning, 11 o'clock: Sermon; an he Lord's Supper administered Sunday, 3 o'clock, P. M., by Jas, H. Johnso

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

Rock Island Camp Meeting. them prove de-

There will be a Camp Meeting, on the self supporting plan, at Rock Island, six miles be ow the old town of Washington, on the wes side of the Brazos, commencing on Thursday, defect. vited to attend. F. A. McSHAN, Pastor.

Curators' Meeting.

A meeting of the Board of Curators of th Texas University, will convene in Georgetown July 17th. It is absolutely necessary that Pres't of Board of Curators.

San Augustine Dist. Conference. The San Augustine District Conference the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Na mon will be preached on Thursday night by Rev. J. P. A. Bridges, P. C. of Carthage cir-J. R. BELLAMY, P. E.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments. WACO DIST .- THIRD ROUND,

Mt. Vernon, at Hammond, June 26, 27.
Waco, at Waco, July 3, 4.
Bremond, Sulphur Spring camp-meeting be ginning July 9.
Calvert, at Calvert, July 17, 18.
Groesbeck, at Central Institute, July 17, 18.
Thornton, at Furgeson's Prairie, July 24, 25.
Wheelock, at Camp Creek, July 31, August 1
W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

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Caddo Grove, at Caddo Grove, June 13.
Granburry, at Thorp Springs, June 20.
Acton, at Camp Creek, June 23.
Alvarado, at Alvarado, July 18.
Weatherford sta. and Weatherford cir., (a camp-meeting.) at Dean's Springs, July 25.
Cartersville cir. and Springtown mis., (a camp-meeting.) at Springtown, Aug. 1.
Mansfield, at ——, Aug. 8.
Fort Worth sta., Aug. 15.
Marysville sta., Thursday, Aug. 26.
Cleburne sta., Friday Aug. 27.
Cleburne sta., Friday Aug. 27.
Cleburne cir., Aug. 29.
The District Conference will convene at Caddo Grove, Johnson county, on Wednesday morning, July 7th, at 9 o'clock. It will be a camp-meeting. Let every preacher see how many of his people will go and camp. We will have a general rallying of the district. Every member is expected to answer on Wednesday, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to roll call.

T. W. Hines, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Mason and Llano mis., at Bluffton, June 20 San Saba cir., at San Saba, June 27. Brownwood mis., at Blanket Creek, July 3. Comanche cir., at Sipe Springs, July 16.
Cowhouse miss., at Lankford's Cove, July 17.
Hamilton mis., at the Rock Church, July 24.
Burnet cir., at Crownover's Chapel. Aug. 1.
Lampasas miss., at Lampasas, Aug. 8.
Rockdale cir. Aug. 15.
P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

P. W. GRAVIS, P. E. CORSICANA DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

Redland cir., at Spring Creek, Aug. 29. W. C. Young, P. E. STEPHENVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Paluxy cir., at Squaw Creek, June 5, 6, Meridian cir., at Meridian, June 12, 13, Bosqueville cir., at Clitton, June 19, 29, Jonesboro mis., at McCuistan's, June 26, 27. Black Springs mis, at Boon's Creek, Aug. 1, 8 Palo Pinto cir., at Burns' Store, Aug. 14, 15. The exercises of the District Conference are to commence July 9th, at Corinth, six miles above Stephenville, and the Conference proper

to open at 8% o'clock, July 10, 1875.

JOHN F. NEAL, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST.—THER ROUND.
Huntsville cir., at Martha Chapel, June 19, 20
Bryan cir., a camp-meeting will be held at
Alexander's Chapel, commencing at 11 A.
M., June 25.
Courtney and Plantersville cirs., at Anniversary Chapel, July 3, 4,
Huntsville sta., July 17, 18.
Willis cir., at Willis, andy 24, 25.
Zion cir., at Mount Olivet, July 31, August 1.
Madisonville cir., at Elivossi, Aug. 7, 8,
Prairie Plains cir., at Bay Chapel, Aug. 14, 15,
Cold Springs cir., Aug. 21, 22.
Bryan sta., Aug. 28, 29,
Anderson, Sept. 4, 5,
The District Conference will convene at Willis on the 22d of July. Opening sermon by
Rev. F. T. Mitchell, at 11 A. M.,

Rev. F. T. Mitchell, at 11 A. M., J. M. Wesson, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- THERD ROUND. Knoxville cir., at Camp Ground, July 18.
Starryllie cir., at Ebel, July 25.
Marshall sta., at ———, August 1.
Harrison cir., at Willey's Chapel, August 2.
Elysian Fleids, at Walnut Springs, August 15,
Henderson and Beliview, at Ch. Hill, Aug. 22.
Hallyllie cir., at Cave Springs, Aug. 29.
The District Conference, at Overton, to commence on Thursday, July 8th.

DANKE, MORSE, P. E. Marshall, June 1, 1875,

BELTON DIST .- THERD ROUND.

Aug. 15. The District Conference convenes at Jinks Branch Camp Ground, Saturday before the third Sunday in August, at 9 A. M. Delegate and preachers are requested to be prompt in attendance. W. R. D. Stockton, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST .- TRIRD ROUND. Tyler eir., at Pleasant Retreat, July 25, 27. Tyler sta., August 1, 2, Athens eir., August 8, 9. Jacksonville eir., August 15, 16.

Kickapoocit., at Tennessee Colony, Aug. 29, 30 Palestine sta., September 5, 6, John Adams, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DIST .- THIRD ROUSD,

hambers Creek cir., at Smith's Chapel, June 19, 20, Chattleld, June 26, 27. Peoria, July 3, 4. Hillsboro, July 10, 11. Waxahachle sta., July 24, 25. Milford cir., July 31 and August 1.

A. Davis, P. E.

JEFFERSON DIST.-THIRD ROUND.

Booth. Subject: The Measure of Duty and obligation for the Laity of the Church.
Friday, 11 A. M., by Rev. R. W. Thompson.
ubject: Call to and Qualification for the linistry.

BODAL MONT DIST.—THER ROUND.
Woodville and Village Creek cir's, conjointly, at Mt. Hope, June 20.
Wolf Creek, at Wolf Creek Church, June 27.
Jasper cir., at Peachtree, July 4.
Newton cir. and Orange mis., at Burkville, July 17. July 18. Liberty cir., at Inside Prairie, July 18. Beaumont and Orange, at Beaumont, July 25. F. M. Srovall., P. E.

GALVESTON DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Houston cir., at Sandy Point, June 19, 20,
Cedar Bayou, June 26, 27.
St. John, at Galveston, July 3, 4.
Velasco, July 10, 11.
District Conference at Galveston to com-

AUSTIN DIST,—SECOND ROUND. 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 20, at 10 o'clock, A. M. A. L. P. GREEN, P. E.

CROCKET DIST .- SECOND ROUND. Shook's Bluff mis., June 19, 29.
Moscow cir., July 3, 4.
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About our District Conference.

I want everybody to know the great pleasure afforded me by attendance upon the Waco District Conference. There is but one drop Bro. prevented the execution of worked out, and the outlook is genof disquietude in my cup of joy. I am a new recruit to the numerical force of Texan Methodism. The spell is however coming on me. There is no doubt but I am becoming Texanized. I have the average Will talk it over when we get home. have reached their last resort for number of eyes and a pair of good The third party—our former P. E provisions to raise the present crop. ears. They have done faithful work will be there to help the narrative. Fruit crop is not a general one. will be there to help the narrative.

Since my coming. I discover one hindrance to quick and gratifying growth. If sin it be, it must be about the least hurtful and offensive of the catalogue. In the line of self-aggrandizement, men generally dip their pens into brightest ink, and conscript the possibilities of language. Not often does the world furnish such an instance of humility. To my surprise and mortification these Texan Methodists and masses allow themselves put in contrast with these, methods and peoples, by multiplied lengths their inferiors. Taking this District as I saw it at Bremond as an average, I see all the elements of a ready and most since my coming. I discover one Following the lead of the logicians, I, Peaches and apples constituted the consummate acheivement. This is a goodly heritage. I am thankful that God allowed me to come among you. Here is imparted a vigor to the hope of the moral surveyor who seeks to measure the possibilities of a sanctified intelligence, wealth and activity, nowhere else supplied. I "herein and hereby" put to record my delight with the preachers, traveling and local, the earnest and godly

women of this favored land. Such preachers deserve better at the hands of such laymen. They are the superiors of many better fed and clothed. Such laymen ought to have the undivided service of their pastors, and would not look awkward amid æsthetic prevailings. Such ladies could sing in the best regulated choirs, and would grace him. On high he awaits my coma much better class of meeting ing, anxious to learn how I fared Now for some reminiscences; and a showing of indebtedness to that occasion. I count myself honored ing of him who by a marvelously and happy in the acquaintance of kind providence is now my P. E., Father Sneed. How it thrilled me and was the honored President of and was the honored President of to hear of his adventures in Texas, the Waco District Conference at years before my nativity. Think

laymen, and the beautiful and pious

of my meeting at Bremond a man who was preaching the gospel, on the soil of my present pastorate, when as yet I had "no name or place among the living." He forms an important link in the chain of stimulus of his sons and grandsons dorsers-baited by 30 per cent. of in the Ministry of God.

"The woods shall answer, and the poses! echo ring." Where he once against If we tolerate such gambling "wind and tide," lifted on high the schemes in the church long, no gospel banner, in late years, a son prophet is necessary to tell the rein the Ministry thought it not sult. Gamblers now laugh at the too much risk and sacrifice to travel silly way in which "good christians" thirty-six miles in a fearfully rick- "go it blind!" Shame-blazing ety dug-out to meet an appoint shame! Satan transformed into an ment. Honored father! your spirit angel of light-but 'tis the light of kindles to flame in these new gen- hell this time. I cannot argue the erations, and new methods. I love case. An argument will suppose Uncle Jo. I was glad to meet in the thing capable of defence. Just the excellent Superintendent of the denounce it. You will find no de-American Bible Society, for the fenders in the church, who are Central District of Texas, the good worthy the name of Christ. Minister who warned me when a lad to flee the wrath to come, and From Blossom Prairie-The Crops in PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM AND SLEEPhelped my fleeing. He is the friend of my kindred, and ally of every hope of consanguinity. I was taught to love him, and have never seen work may be interesting to your

such teaching. the emoluments of a lucrative and than on the wheat. I suppose honorable profession. By the kind- when it becomes a more general ness of a few such friends as God, crop these little pests will not be so through Methodism raises up, I got hurtful as at present. The corn an outfit for my first Circuit. A crop is coming out rapidly, though year half gone, in which six hundred small for the time of the year. souls professed pardon at our meet- Now that the chinzh-bug has left ings, and this writer was made the the stalk, it is hoped that we may lawful owner, through the devices have nothing to dread further from of the Postoffice Department of the this terrible destroyer of the corn U. S. A., of a letter subscribed——, crop. Some fear they will return, especially if the weather should

Christian Advocate That letter, among other startling seasons should stop. Rain seems to be a great relief, in fact it seems to straight-forward announcement of drive the bug from the stalk to the GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNA 12, '75 a seeming very deliberate conviction earth. Oats at present look very that of the "many called" to the well, and if the chinzh-bug does not "work and office of the ministry," trouble it, there will be a tolerable my name had never been mentioned. good crop gathered. The cotton is I was humbugged, he being judge. young--much of it has been planted Said letter closed with a very candid the second time, some even the and pious (?) line of advice, to third time-consequently, the plant gather up my "traps and return is small. It is looking tolerable from whence I came." The said well now. Most of the crop is now that line of advice. Readers may erally promising. If there should be conjecture the alternative. They a failure of crops in this county are allowed to guess how much I this year, we are gone financially. love, and how much under God I There is no money in circulation revealed itself on a radiant face he said: "Glory to God in the highest." When first in public I essayed to pray, he was present, and helping by the hearty amen. He was a member of the class who requested my appointment as their leader. He was a member of the quarterly conference, and voted that I be added to the Board of Stewards, and voted yea, when authority was given me to exercise my "gifts and graces" as an exhorter. He was a member of that august body who assembled on a Saturday afternoon in an upper room-and voted yea--when authority was given me to preach the gospel. He was chief among those who arranged "an outfit" for this glorious warfare in which to this good day I continue. He it was after his leaving. That man had the chief care and responsibility in the mental, physical and moral train-

Gift Concert-"Et Id Omne."

M. H. WELLS.

BY W. J. JOYCE. You do not feel as we do out wondrous events, connecting us with West the influence of "gift conthe heroic past. May he live to certs, etc," or you would in your learn that changes in our methods of columns denounce squarely the doing good are not necessarily whole thing. These devilish losses of moral power. May he "schemes" are gotten up all over know that tracks made by him in the country to deceive the easily Trans-Mississippi, mud and sand duped, and the easily duped are still guide the conquering tribes, astonishingly numerous. One of the and the ever present echo of a heroic best set traps, of late, is in position cry in the malarious air of that and at Corpus Christi. In that the memthis unfriendly clime, is still the bers of the Church become the enthe net proceeds for charitable pur-

Lamar County.

A few lines from this part of the cause to question the correctness of readers. I will give you something of crop prospects first: There is A local preacher was present at almost ready to be harvested the the District Conference who once finest wheat crop, perhaps, ever led the "forlorn hope" of a decisive raised in this portion of the State. conflict with the world, flesh and There was more sown last fall than devil. Time was when he stood ever before. Lamar county has the solitary prop of a tottering min- never been counted among the best istry. It was on this wise: The wheat growing counties; and shock was about as furious, as un-expected. The first of quite a though the land is rich and produces thoughtless and godless family to fine corn and cotton. But this year make profession of conversion, much we are surprised, and gratified at of awkwardness and hardship com- the present prospects. Barley has pounded with that profession. Hav- proven a success also, as the crop ing come to eighteen years of age, is at least a good average for almost I chose rather to suffer affliction any of the Middle or Southern with the men called "Circuit Riders" States. The birds have been more than enjoy a good patrimony, and destructive, however, on this crop

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Wells says in regard to the method cially serviceable when used early of preparing the lesson: I sit down in sore throat, when it seems, someand think for hours over the lesson, times, to abort the attack: R. Brome to think out what it means. When chloralum; Glycerine, aa p. aq: Tr I think I am always singing, "in cocci cacti qs. M. Two teaspoonsful psalms and spiritual songs:"

When all thy mercies, O my God, My rising soul surveys, Transported with the view, I'm lost In wonder, love and praise.

burning Scripture thought to arouse four hours, and our word for it, they the lesson rise before me, the work the air comes to them. is more than half done.

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HUNT THEM UP .- A bit of experience related in the convention, by a mission school delegate, relative to the means best adapted "To secure children from the unevangleized masses," is entitled to careful feeding show conclusively that anihad gone down to a membership of much better result for the feed con- LOOK AT THE REDUCED PRICES only 35. A committee was appointed sumed during the first few months to work it up, but did nothing. The superintendent, with a heart full of they reach maturity." the love of God, two Sabbaths ago, instead of going to church went from house to house in that neighborhood and urged their parents to bring their children to school, and the result was that in two weeks the school increased from 35 to 90 mem-

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and tempests; breaking and wreck- flower-pot saucer filled with sand ing business; but nimbleness is a can successfully root any variety full, fair wind, blowing it with speed which they wish to increase. All

man has taken up a false and unten- from seven to ten days. Roses, able position, he usually manages to camelias, azalias, etc., require three cure an error in judgment by an or four weeks. error of temper.

thunder clouds break upon them, feed for laying fowlf? and they thus form a shelter for the plains around.

from the unpublished works of the with an acid, microscopical and late Augustin Cochin, who was chemical examination revealed that tianity has enlightened reason. Religion is above governments or revolutions. The latter are no more capable of destroying it than the former of saving it. In politics as in guano from the bottom of the ocean

be left outside the bier, that all men ing intact. might see them, and might see that | MANURE is the beginning, middle

Liousehold.

DRIED BEEF .- I will tell you how some of my friends keep it-by burying it in oats.

YEAST CAKES .- These are made by stirring corn-meal into fresh well risen yeast, and working it up into a loaf, cut off thin slices, put hear that you think yourselves too them where they will dry; if near old to go to Sunday-school, now that the fire, don't let them get too hot. more. Well, there's something in in a little warm water until soft and

ing through, and therefore you are effects them in such a manner that

do not think there is very much. I tartar biscuit, but are boiled in the think many boys make great don- sauce; take as much sugar as you keys of themselves by trying to be men before they are so. I have smiled at them myself, and wondered you can set in the oven, make up look like manikins, and not at all cover that may be handy, boil them like men; they might have made half an hour; the sauce need not be first-class boys, but as men they are made near as sweet as you wish it very third-rate indeed. Casar for the table, as it will boil away;

are neither men nor boys. A word says that for two years he has had to the wise is sufficient.—Spurgeon. experience in practice in the use of PREPARING THE LESSON-Ralph the following gargle, which is espein a goblet of water used as a gargle every half hour.

BAKED BEANS .- Many people do not understand how to have nice How can you teach the lesson with- baked beans. Bake the beans all out thinking it over till it burns in day, and if convenient let them stay your soul? Till you find some great in over night, baking full twentyyour heart, you cannot use the teach- will come out in the morning and ing of another person. David tried with a flavor that will make your on Saul's armor, but could not wear mouth water to taste of them. We who delivered me out of the power four hours, and that is why they do of the lieu and the bear, will deliver not like them any better. A day me from the hand of Goliath also." and night is none too much time to W'n the fire burns in my own bake them, having parboiled them

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results of our experiments in pig mals, when properly fed, give a of their lives than they do after

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GREAT souls attract sorrows, as 80c., and wheat screenings \$1 per mountains do storms. But the bushel; which is cheapest for smmer

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deathbed, commanded that when he
was carried forth to his grave his
whose organic matter has been hands should not be wrapped, as transformed into a nitrogenous sub-was usual, in cerecloth, but should stance, the mineral portion remain-

Trench.

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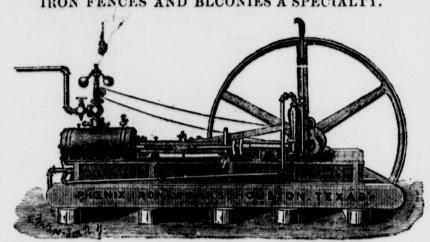
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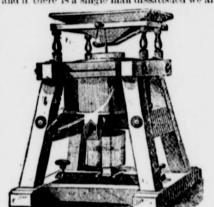
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We want a GOOD LIVE AGENT in every county in the United States and Canadas. It will put you better than anything else you can take hold of. Send in your order. Secure your county at once, before its being taken by some one else. Exclusive Territory given. Agents are doing better with our Remedy than anything else they ever took hold of. Why is this? Because the Remedy does just as we say, and our Agents can warrant every bottle. No Cure, No Pay. Knowing that we make all losses good, should they be called on to redeem a Bottle, agents run no risk of loss.

HERE IS A SAMPLE LETTER OF WHAT OUR AGENTS ARE DOING. NEARLY 2,000 BOTTLES SOLD IN FOUR MONTHS.

Messrs, Kennedy & Co.—Dear Sirs;—At this late hour I will inform you of the great benefit I received from the use of Dr. Radeliffe's Great, Remedy, SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WONDER. After being confined to my bed for eight years with a complication of diseases, viz;—Dyspeptie, Bronchitis, Palpitation of the Heart, Pain in the Right Side, with General Debility, for which I tried the skill of our home physicians, also a doctor of New York City, and two of Pittsbl.,—b. nd one in the Northern part of Ohio. Took enough patent medicine to swim in—all to no jumpose. At leagth I was induced to try Dr. Radeliffe's SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WGNDER. I sent and got six (6) lifty cent bottles, and before using it all, found myself able to travel in a beggy. Took the agency for its sule last April, four months ago, and have sold thirteen (13) gross, or 1, six ho, thesup to this date, August 20, 1871, and expect, from the growing demand to sell ten thousand (10,000) bottles in the next year. Gentlemen, it you think this worth using, you can do so, as I am generally known over three counties as a man of great affliction.

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SEVEN SEALS OR GOLDEN WONDER. For this Great Remedy We Wish You to Act as Our Agent.

Dear Sir:—The above fully explains the articles we wish to sell. This business is honorable, and by being energetic, will pay you well. It is our dessire to appoint an agent is kyrry county in all parts of the United States and Canada, granting to each the exclusive right to sell every bottle sold in the county. Should you accept the agency for one or more counties, you shall have the exclusive right to sell every bottle sold in your county, as long as you continue to act as our agent, and all orders which we may receive from your territory shall be turned over to your account.

This wonderful remedy, Secen Scals or Golden Wonder, sells rapidly in the hands of right kind of men, and we want none other. Now, if you think you are the man for the work, torward your order, name your county, and go to work; you can sell a gross in a few days, without a doubt. We have one man who I tys on an average three gross per week, and his orders are increasing rapidly, an he has a small county, (Berks county, Pa.) He writes that he expects to sell one gross per day, at retail, the coming season, not counting wholesale. You have the privilege of selling wholesale or retail, or putting it on commission with druggists, or selling by sub-agents. This business is worth the attention of good men, and men of capital. Should you make but reasonable wages—say \$100 per month for the first three months, (many make more)—you would nevertheless be establishing a business that would pay you largely in the end.

SEVEN SEALS or GOLDEN WONDER is put up in \$1.00 and 50 ct. bottles, elegantly finished in neat and appropriate wrappers, and packed in nice boxes, one dozen in each box.

To druggists our scale of prices are:—Large Size, \$1.00 Bottles, per Dozen, \$9.00; Small Size, 50 Cent Bottles, per dozen, \$4.50.

We give special terms to our County Agents at such figures that they can sell to druggists and country stores at the above price, and make a handsome profit. We also give an

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In order to have live, energetic men to take hold of the business at once, we have concluded to give free gratis to each and every Agent a present of a handsome, fine

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beautifully engraved, and correct time-keeper, worth \$20.00; and a certificate of agency giving SOLE CONTROL of such county as the agent may select, (not already taken;) and, furthermore, all orders coming from such counties as the agent may select, will be sent back by us to the agent to be filled—in fact, we give sole control of such counties as long as the agent continues in the business. Remember, the Premium Watch is given gratis to agents. We take this plan to have our great remedy quickly and thoroughly introduced. Let us hear from you at your earliest convenience, and secure your county at once, before being taken by some one else. Remember, this offer is open for a short time only.

We will send to paulies contemplating to act as our agent, Sample, Large and Small Bettles securely packed with our different posters, bills, show eards, terms, &c.

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Which are given gratuitously to our agents for free distribution.

Should your business be such that you cannot act as our agent, please call the attention of some honest, industrious, active person who will attend to it, and secure to himself a permanent situation and a trustworthy agent to us.

If you want your county, let us know as soon as convenient, as the territory may be taken. We would be pleased to have parties who contemplate taking an agency, to send for a semple package of this wonderful remedy before engaging largely in the business.

REMEMBER, WE GUARANTEE EVERY BOTTLE. NO CURE, NO PAY!

With these suggestions we leave the matter with you. We do not with you to engage unless you will follow the business as a business, and really desire to make money. We want none but honest, conscientious men. To such we will guarantee success. Address all communications to

R. KENNEDY & CO., SOLE PROPRIETORS.

PITTSBURGH, PA.

Christian Advocate 14,652 bales this week last year. The falling off for the season has been thus GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 12, '75

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, June 11, 1875.

The week under review has been almost wholly devoid of interest in any department of trade, except, perhaps the fact that in the face of every circumstance that would apparently tend to firmness, the cotton markets of the world have exhibited a decline. This is doubtless attributable to the fact that the manufacturing demand upon the continent has been smaller than was anticipated, and less cotton consequently found its way in that There has been only a nominal direction, causing the Liverpool demand during the week, the demarket to become overcrowded. clining condition of other markets This added to the fact that there having materially checked inquiries, 3,400. has been little disposition at the and we have sales of only 1,026 at Fair 18, Good 184, Prime 194, Choice latter point to hold, has given buy- to note; against 2,183 bales last about 1c. advance on these figures for ers the advantage and caused the week. Prices have declined here decline above mentioned, when an as well as at all other points; the advance had been confidently ex- market closing dull and nominal, at pected, which of course extended to the following comparative figour home markets. In this unsettled condition of the markets there has naturally been but little inquirie at this point, and business in the staple has been to a great extent nominal. In other branches there has also been a manifest absence of demand, and the volume of trade so limited as to be hardly worthy of mention. Stocks of most classes of goods are unusually low, even for the season, as the experience of the past winter and spring has caused dealers to be very cautious in regard to filling up, and orders will to a very large extent be delayed until the prospects for the coming cotton crops can be estimated with some degree of certainty. A few of our merchants have, however, already left for the North for the purpose of making fall purchases, and others will shortly follow. The present condition of the crop is favorable, though not more so than usual thus early in the season. The corn crop of the State is very nearly assured; an other rain within the next two weeks would guarantee such a crop of this CONSOLIDATED REPORT--- TDAYS. cereal as has not been seen for years. It is gratifying to know as we learn by advices from every section of the State that its business is now very generally upon a firm, safe basis-much more so than for a long time past, and if this fact is coupled with a liberal supply of cotton and other merchantible produce, it can but conduce very largely to a favorable and prosperous condition of trade during the coming fall and winter. Under these circumstances capital that has been locked up unproductively in consequence of a want of confidence will Middling15 again seek employment and aid in relieving us of the incubus which has been weighing down upon our State in common with the balance of the country for a year or two past. In the meantime we can but wait patiently until the time arrives when we can act with some degree of certainty in reference to the business of the future.

MONETARY.

Again we have to note no change of importance in this direction, the volume of business having been by no means heavy during the week The brokers and bankers have continued to afford such accomodations as their customers required at the usual rate of 12 per cent., outside of which there has been little doing.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1162 The rate here closes at 116 buying, and 117 selling.

SILVER-Rates at the close are 1081 @1091 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE—Rates continue firm and generally unchanged.

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Commercial-	
Sterling 60 days	nom
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New York Sight Gold	nom
New Orleans Sight Cur	:par
New Orleans Sight Gold	nom
BANKERS-	1
Sterling, 60 days	nom
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COTTON.

This week we have to note a slight increase in the receipts at the ports, they having been 13,907 bales; against 12,834 bales last week, and American161,000

falling off for the season has been thus far 275,630 bales; the total receipts having been 3,416,158 bales; against 3,691,778 bales last year. We are pleased to be able to note that in this, as well as other markets, measures are being adopted by the Directors of the Cotton Exchange looking to the prevention of pillage and the better protection of producers and shippers. At this point this will supervisors, and the rules will go into effect on the 1st of Sept. prox. Owing to their extreme length, we are unable to give them in full but assure our readers that they are City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c. quite stringent.

GALVESTON MARKET.

11	me following	compara	tive	ngures
1	Te	-night.	Las	t Friday
1	Low Ordinary.	101		10
1	Ordinary	121		12
	Good Ordinary			13
11	Low Middling	137		14:
13	Middling	144		14
1	Good Middling	147		15

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ross receipts	133	869	349,998	361,939
xeess of stock.	-	-	.	
Syports to— Great Britain	-	1	196,536	198.459
France	1	-	2,496	22,473
Continent	1	-	10,967	18,126
Channel ports		586	7.295	27,673
Total forgu exps	1	55	217.294	266,751
Exports to N. Y.	1	1.404	56.994	45,904
exports to N. O.		A	16.142	16,563
To other ports	1	1	47.364	33,339
Total c'stwise		1.442	120,500	95,806
'otal exports		2,025	187.791	359,557

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٠	Exports to Great Britain 27,235
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	Continent 3,250
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;	Stock
,	Against last year274,411
	Visible supply, according to "Finan-
	cial and Commercial Chronicle":
	June 3, 1874
	June 4, 1875
,	Deficit for 1875162,280
8	NEW ORLEANS MARKET.
	The market closes quiet at the fol-
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	lowing comparative quotations:
3	This Week. Last Week
1	Ordinary124 134
	Good Ordinary 131 134

NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS. The market closed weak and irregular

1:	at following comparative quot	ati	ons:
١	This week. La	ıst	week
1	Ordinary 131		13
1	Good Ordinary 14		14
[]	Low Middling 15		15
	Low Middling 15% Middling Uplands 15%		16
12	Middling Ala 153		16
12	Middling Orleans161		16
12	Middling Texas 161		16
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	This market closed quiet and easy : follows:
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THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS.

The comparative closing quotations are: This Week. Last Week.

Middling Uplands 7 5-8d.@- 74d@ ARRIVALS.

The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not below Good Orleans): June-July August-September (basis Middling not below Low Middling 7 5-8).

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LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STAT	
This Yea	r. Last Y'r
Sales-Total 50,000	64,000
To exporters 5,000	7,000
To speculators 2,000	6,000
Forw'ded from ship side 6,000	
Total stock 1,002,000	953,000
Of American 608,000	553,000
Actual Exports 5,000	4,000
Total receipts 86,000	44,000
American 49,000	21,000
Total since Sept. 12,935,000	2,940,000
American 1,638,000	1,656,000
Amount affoat526,000	627,000
American 161,000	121,000

THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @ 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Bacon—Supply in first hands small market dull. We quote Clear sides, 14\frac{1}{2}c.; clear rib, 13\frac{3}{4}c; shoulders 10\frac{1}{4}c. breakfast bacon 14\frac{3}{8}c.

Bagging — Dull and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 12½c. 7, yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran—Is dull and lower \$1 40@1 60 per 100 pounds. Job lots \$1 15@1 30.

Beeswar-Prices are steady at 25@ done by the appointment of ceipts and not much inquiry. Belting, Rubber-Sold according to

list, with 20 P cent. off. Butter - Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quoted choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas

Brooms-\$3 00@4 50 per dozen Candles - Quiet but steady favorite

brands 16‡c.

Candy—Light demand; assorted stick 15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; eream 25@26e; gum-drops 30@35c, maple sugar 25 @ 30c.

Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands 201c. Dealers are selling from store ordinary order lots.

Can Coo.'s—Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 1b, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 th full weight, \$1 10; corn, 2tb, \$2 25/a2 50; tomatoes, 2b, \$1 40/a 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

95@1 05. Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at \$5 00@5 25. Crackers - In fair demand. Soda 54c;

cream and ginger 104c. Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's

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

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66c; oxalie 23c; sulphurie in carboys 44c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5e; 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 Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafectida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Eggs—Firm, at 13@14c. per dozen packed in patent boxes.

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

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

Fruit-Dried-Raisins; layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 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 7 00; Apples, supply small. Western, 86 50 7 87 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, 144c.

Hay-Is in ample supply and fairl, active. Western, \$34 00 a 36 00 per ton forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25 Supply ample. Hides-Dull and inactive and consi

derably lower. We quote, dry flint, selected 16½c. kids and calves ½ off; as they run, 13% 14c; wet salted, selected, 7½c; as they run, ½c; butcher's green, 7c; dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock 5atc. Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins 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, 88 50. H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50;

Iron-Per pound, common bar, 41 a 5c.; band, 6@6gc.; hoop, 7@8gc.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., Sc.; galv., 17c.; Russia. 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8½a 9½c horse-shoes, Burden's, 87 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c ? lb; dosecond quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 38c; do. black bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c. Lard - Market dull. Tierces, 164c.;

kegs, 17‡. Lumber .-- The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards low Good Orleans): June-July delivery Uplands, 7 7-16d. July-Aug. delivery Uplands 7 1-2a7 5-8d. 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25a 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4a5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

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

above. Finishing \$1 advance.

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.

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

Oats—Western selling from store at
\$5\tilde{a}\$ 86c per bushed fexas, nominal.

Job lots, Western \$2 4c. for prime.

Onions—In light \$01 ply prices dull
and drooping Red Novemen \$3 75\tilde{a}\$ 4 25

barrel. Bermuda per box \$2 00.

Potatoes — Stock light; prices dull;
market quiet. Western nominal:

market quiet. Western nominal; Northern \$3.75 @ 4.00; according to quality. New Southern 4.50c.; Sweet potatoes 75c.; per bushel.

Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry—Receipts ample and prices very dull. Chickens \$3 00@4 50 P.dozen. Turkeys quiet; small \$8@10 00; grown, \$10 00@\$12 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 P. doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges none in market.

Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 10 gold; fine \$1 75, gold.

Starch—Dealers supply the demand

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 8c.; prime 8½@9½c.; choice 9½@10c; coffee C 11½c.; coffee B 11½c; coffee A 12c.; crushed and powdered 124@13c: Demerara Choice 111

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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 15s, 75c. 2

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Several months since, a romantic double mistake occurred at the Cincinnati, Hamilton, and Dayton Railroad depot on the arrival of the 6:30 train. An old gentleman-in fact two gentlemen-were at the depot with their carriages anxiously awaiting the arrival of friends. The train, which was promptly on time, came dashing into the depot, and the nice looking old gentlemen, doubtless repretentatives of a large rent roll and divers bonds as their appearance betokened, hurried to the sleeping car, and promptly stepped inside.

The first of the twain walked briskly along until he caught sight | 29. of a very prepossessing young lady, apparently about fourteen years of age, whose eyes sparkled, and whose face was radiant with smiles, and then going towards her, bent over, and inquired if this was "Cousin-" the young Miss, not waiting to hear the sentence finished, put a pair of lovely arms around his neck, and then the youthful lips printed a hasty kiss on his cheek that caused a very perceptible fluttering beneath the old gentleman's vest that indexed itself with smiling emotion on his face.

"Why, surely uncle, don't you know me?" came from between the rosy lips, after the echo of the kiss had died away and the youthful arms released him.

was not certain. But come, let's to the carriage; breakfast is already prepared in anticipation of your being hungry after a tedious night's ride.

And then, Spring and Winter figuratively speaking, passed out, and the two stepping into the carriage, were driven a few squares to a stately stone-front mansion bespeaking a life of ease and luxury to those who dwelt under its roof. Entering the dwelling the young lady was shown to her apartments, with a request to come into the breakfast room as soon as she was ready. A few minutes sufficed for the washing ot her hands and face and the re-Nails — Are unchanged Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 75; 8d, \$4 00; 6d, \$4 25; 4d and 5d, \$4 75. Flooring, casing and boxing, 75c advance on ing down stairs into the breakfast

first words of the little beauty.

"Oh, she not up yet," replied the stately old gentleman who was all eagerness to be at his chocolate and Nos. 110 and 112 CAMP STREET

"Well, then, uncle, I will take the head of the table."

And down she sat at the head. and entered at once upon the duties of the table. So delighted was the old gent with her as the breakfast proceeded, that he forgot all about his paper and the war in Europe, and never once thought to glance at the stock market reports. In the midst of this pleasant state of affairs the aunt made her appearance, and was taken aback with

surprise at what she saw. "Why, whom have you breakfasting with you?" exclaimed she, looking with exceeding interest at

the young miss. "Why, you have not forgotton cousin Nellie?" says the pater

familias. "Cousin Nellie!" echoed both aunt and the astonished miss.

"Why, that's not cousin Nellie "Why, no," responded the little cousin. "I am cousin Lucy. Why, if I didn't think that you were uncle Charles," and here cousin Lucy broke down, and a tear dropped from her eye at the sudden disap-

pointment she had experienced. At this state of the scene old gentleman No. 2, whom we had left at the depot, entered the honse, bringing with him the cousin they had expected, and after a hearty hearty laughter at the mistake at the train, completed a breakfast which we will guarantee will not

soon be forgotten by them. It appeared that old gentleman No 2 had fallen into a similar mistake, but before arriving at home, which was in the western part of the city, he discovered his error in conversing with the fair young occupant of the carriage, and learning the ed to meet at the depot, and who turned out to be an acquaintance of his, he drove to the house in question just in time to add to the interest of the surprising deponds of t name of the person she had expectterest of the surprising denoument.

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The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM .- A proposition is made for centennial celebrations throughout the State of North Carolina, of the organization of Methodism in North Carolina. The first Methodist Societies were organized in the State in 1775, and first circuit in 1776 The Pacific Methodist reports a gracious work in progress on the Santa Clara circuit A revival has been progressing at Centenary, Washington Street and Wesley Churches of Lynchburg, Virginia Bishop Marvin was to Conference the 3d of January, and to dedicate a Church in Raleigh, N. C., the 2d Sunday in June.

NORTHERN METHODISM .- Of the 183 students at the Wesleyan University, Connecticat, 148 are professors of religion, and of these 48 All but six of the senior class, which numbers 45, are professors of religion Rev. Geo. R. Crooks, D. odist, has retired from the chair editorial. Under his charge the Methodist has taken a high position country. Rev. D. H. Wheeler succeeds him.

EPISCOPAL.—The ninety-second question of prayers for the dead sembly the salutations of the body would be brought before that body.

CUMBERLAND PRESBYTERIAN .-The forty-fifth General Assembly eloquent words. of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church met in Jefferson, Texas, May 20th. Present, 98 ministers sembly of the Presbyterian Church and 59 Elders. Rev. T. C. Blake, D. D., the outgoing Moderator, Cleveland, Ohio, May 20th. Dr. preached the introductory sermon. S. J. Nicolls of Pittsburg, the re-Among those present were Rev. tiring Moderator, preached the Geo. Gladston, of Glasgow, Scotland, corresponding delegate of the Evangelical Union Church of Scotland, and Rev. W. K. Marshall, D. D., of Shreveport, Louisiana, cor- tor. A resolution was presented responding delegate of the Presby- relating to fraternal relations with terian Church of the United States. | the Southern Presbyterian Church, Rev. W. Campbell, D. D., of Illinois, was elected Moderator. The Board of Missions presented its annual report, showing receipts for the past year of over \$41,000, the Board out of debt, and the Missions in a healthy state Memorials pray- James Beecher, the youngest brother ing for the removal of the publish of Henry Ward Beecher, has reing interests from Nashville to either signed his pastorate in Pough-St. Louis or Memphis. A new keepsie, New York, to take charge collection of hymns and tunes was of a tarm he has recently purchased. ordered under the name of "Bible Songs." Much interest was manifested on the subject of temperance 9,705 communicants, being an in-.... The next meeting of the Assembly to be at Bowling Green, cluding children and non-commu-

SOUTHERN PRESBYTERIAN.—The General Assembly of the Southern Presbyterian Church met at St. Louis May 20th. The retiring biennial session of the Synod of the Moderator Rev. Dr. J. L. Girar- Evangelical Lutheran Church, repdeau, of Charleston, S. C., preached resenting over one hundred the opening sermon. Rev. Dr. Hoge, thousand members and seven hunof Virginia, was elected Moderator. | dred ministers, convened in Balti-In the list of members we notice the names of J. W. Miller, D. D., of the Brazos Presbetery; L. Tenney,

interest to the Assembly.

Christian Advocate country, where they live, twentyseven assistant missionaries from this country, and sixteen native helpers, making in all seventy laborers now engaged in carrying on the work. They have sixteen principal stations, at each of which is one one or more ordained ministers. between fifteen or twenty out-stations, where stated preaching is sustained, and ten schools of various grades in which over 400 pupils are taught. These Missions are among the Cherokee, Creek, Choctaw, and Chickasaw Indians; in Mexico; in the United States of Colombia; in Northern and Southern Brazil; in Italy, Greece, and China. Their Treasurer's report shows from April 1st, 1874, to April 1st, 1875; Represide in the Fayetteville District ceipts, \$44,290 77; and disbursements, \$58,913 95; showing an indebtedness at the close of the year of \$14,623 18. After surveying the work, the committee calls for \$80,-000, the present year to meet this indebtedness and current expenses. The receipts for sustentation, not inhave received license to preach. cluding \$2,240, from the Southern Aid Society, of New York, amounted to \$21,186 66; against, \$25,249 06 of last year. The fact that a legacy D., editor of the New York Meth. last year amounted to \$8,568 76 accounts for the apparent falling off. The reports of the Evangelists work show thirty-five Evangelists among the religious journals of the in the employ of the Church. Donations to the fund amounted to \$6,643 48. Donations to the colored Evangelistic fund \$323 73. Donated annual convention of the Protestant | to the invalid fund \$8,489 93. Rev. Episcopal Church, of the Diocese of W. B. Logan, delegate from the Maryland, met in Baltimore last Cumberland Presbyterian Church week. It was expected that the was introduced and bore to the As-

> NORTHERN PRESBYTERIAN. -The eighty-seventh General Asof the United States convened in opening sermon, selecting for his subject the "Spirit of Missions." Rav. E. D. Morris, D. D., of Cincinnati, Ohio, was elected Moderaand the demand of the Catholic

responded in fraternal spirit and

Church respecting common schools. Congregational.- Last year there were no infant baptisms in over two hundred congregational churches in Massachusetts Rev.

MORAVIAN. - The Moravian Church in this country numbers crease of 400 during the year. In-Kentucky. The addresses of the cor- nicants, the strength of the denomresponding delegates added much ination is 15,300. The seventy-five churches are chiefly located in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Illinois, Wisconsin, and Minnesota.

LUTHERAN .-- The twenty-seventh more the past week.

CATHOLIC .- The Papal envoy who brought the beretta to Carof Central Texas; A. P. Silliman, dinal McCloskey visited the Presof East Texas; and J. W. Neil, of ident on the 27th ult., bearing to West Texas. From the annual re- his Excellency the good wishes of port of the Executive committee the Pope. The President responded on Foreigns Missions, we learn that in cordial terms, giving him the the whole Missionary force repre- assurance that the kind wishes were senting the Southern Presbyterian reciprocated In reply to the Church in the foreign field is twen- | Minister of State, the Roman Cathty-seven ordained missionaries, olic bishops of Prussia say that to eight of whom are natives of the reject the decision of the Vatican | vitiated bodies, vitiated lives.

and preaches regularly there.

MISCELLANEOUS .- At the late International Sunday-school Convention held in Baltimore it was stated that the total number of children in the United States amounts to seven million An Eastern paper says that nine hitherto unknown fragments of the codex sinaiticus have been discovered by Prof. Brugsh-Bey, who accompanied the Grand Duke, heir of the Mecklenburg-Schwarin, in Sinai It is expected that Moody and Sankey will return to this country in July The chief physician of the Philadelphia Hospital for the Insane says that the insanity to intemperance.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

ness man. He left a fine salaried position to devote himself to his present work. He commenced his

The Northwestern Christian of originality. The Southern people had long been convinced of the impropriety. Nor does the Northwestern treat the subject exhaustively. It should have added that many of them are totally unfit for the offices they were so eager

READING sermons is said to be an English and American usage. In France and Germany preaching from manuscript would be a novelty; even the Catholic clergy are taught to preach without notes.

An underground church is being constructed in London to meet the wants of the fishing population in one of the crowded quarters of the city. Land is too high on the surface; so they go below. The floor will be thirty feet below the level of the street. It will cost, when completed, £8,000.

No liquor is sold, says Zion's Herald, in Vineland, N. J., and as a consequence there is but little demand for police officers, while the expenses for the poor are nominal.

THE papers mention as anomalous the case of the First Baptist Church of Detroit, which dedicated its new church building, costing \$55,000, with the last dollar of its indebtedness paid. This may be an anomalous case, but are not the rest paradoxical when people solemnly give a house to the Lord with a sheriff's writ banging over it?

THE average week-day attendance on the meetings conducted in London by Moody and Sankey is estimated at 27,000, while their Sunday congregations amount to over 45,000. That interest so wide spread and so long sustained are awakened by agencies not remarkable for intellectual power presents a subject of inquiry well worthy the investigation of thoughtful in-

THE Liverpool Mercury gives the following account of Mr. Var. ley's work at home: "He tound what are called the Notting Dale potteries, the home of all that is vile and disreputable-vitiated air,

Council would be equivalent to an Vice and crime were rampant. abandonment of Catholicism; and The roads were mere ruts, the that they are convinced that the houses were hovels. He worked Holy See would never be unwilling hard to redeem the people, and to act in conformity with all proper succeeded. Good cottages and dedecisions of the State government. cent people are to be found where Universalist .- Miss Augusta formerly pigs and humanity wal-Chapin has taken charge of the lowed together." We may take Universalist Church in Pittsburg, him to our hearts on that experi-

THE New York Independent mentions the fact that the entire amount paid for editorial labor on the Central Christian Advocate, St. Louis, was only \$6,000, and says that the editorial labor on the Independent often costs \$6,000 in one month. This is about six times as much as the editorial labor of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE costs for twelve months. In this new country the gospel is preached his late visit to the Convent of Mt. from the pulpit and sent forth from the press at a cost that must be a surprise to those preachers and hearts are full. To God be all the churches where liberal salaries are | glory !" the order of the day.

THE New York Independent reover six hundred of the patients of fers to the remarks of Jefferson that institution was directly traced Davis in the following style: "Perhaps we ought to be very grateful tion. to Jefferson Davis for saying the other day, in a speech at a fair in MR. W. D. WHITTLE, the Chica- Texas, that, the Confederate solgo evangelist, was known in that diers now owe the same devotion city as a thoroughly christian busi- to the American flag that they once paid to the Confederate; but, if he would hold his peace, it would not recall the thought that, had justice mission as a Sunday-school worker. been done, we should not be compelled to hear even loyalty from his Advocate is giving reasons why lips." The above item illustrates the South. They lack the merit the Northern religious press is far perance odes appropriate to the ocmore bitter in its utterances toward the South than the secular to attend. press of the same section.

> Bro. J. H. Johnson writes from Marshall, May 24: "It affords me much pleasure to state that it was | ton Va. my privilege to spend last Sabbath with Bro. Lacy Boon on the Hallville circuit. I find he is enshrined in the affections of his people, and is doing a noble work in his charge. On my arrival at Millwood I found a well organized Sundayschool, under the care of Bro. A G. Tumy, who is much interested in his work. Your old friend, Bro. J. H. Taylor, moves among his people as a prophet. He loves the church and the ministry. His liberality donated the lumber, and the neighbors came together and built them a temple. At eleven o'clock, a sermon was preached upon " The Attractions of the Cross," followed by the sacrament of the Lord's Supper, with two accessions to the church. A precious season. Then came one of the most sumptuous dinners that it has been my privilege to witness for many years; and while it is true that there were some present who could not for conscience sake participate with us in the supper, yet on the dinner question they were sound and orthodox. After this, another sermon, rich in thought and spirit. Bro. Boon is doing faithful work, and if the devotion, and liberality of the people are to be measured by their opportunity and prisinges, the Hallville circuit will be wonderfully blessed of God the preasent year."

PERSONAL Had the pleasure of a call from the Rev. S. Awalt, this week-who was in the city, with the Presbyterian delegation.

REV. A. M. Box has taken charge of the Harrison circuitunder the presiding eldership of Rev. D. Morse.

REV. J. A. G. RABE, from Cedar Bayou, has been sojourning in the city this week.

NUMBER 52. Other Work proportionately cheap. REV. W. F. GRAVES writes from

Business Cards, per 1000.

Peoria, May 25: "We have good news to tell whereof we are glad: Have just closed a gracious revival at this place. Our second quarterly meeting commenced second Sabbath in the month. Bro. Davis was with us until Wednesday, when he left to go to his next quarterly meeting. Bro. J. N. Reeves, from Graham, gave us valued assistance, as did Bro. Austin, of the Cumberland Presbyterian Church. W protracted the meeting ten days. Though a very busy time, congregations were unusually large and attentive; many persons say they never saw such manifestation of divine power. There were eighteen conversions, with twelve accessions. The meeting was stopped by rain of a new era for us at Peoria. Our

BRO. D. M. STOVALL dropped in to the ADVOCATE office on Tuesday. He looks well-and spoke encouragingly of the prospects in his sec-

BRO. R. H. NEELY, writes from Terrell, May 28: "We closed a meeting of considerable interest last of a new-born infant. There can Tuesday night-21 accessions and be no mistake about it, as I have as many converts."

Rev. Mr. Rogers will speak on temperance before the Teetotalers' Society on Sunday, June 6th, at 4 | inch at the tip." o'clock P. M., at the Good Samaripreachers of the M. E. Church the assertion we have frequently tan Hall (over the ice house), on (North) should not hold office in had occasion to make, viz.: That Postoffice street, near Center. Temcasion. All are earnestly invited

> THE following is the programme of the Commencement Exercises at Wesleyan Female Institute, Stann-

Commencement Sunday, June 13th,11 A. M .- Commencement Sermon, by Rev. Chas. F. Deems, D. D., of New York City.

Monday, June 14th, 8 P. M .-Final Exercises of the Young Ladies Christian Association.

Tuesday, June 15th, 8 P. M .-Final Exercises of the Lee and Jackson Literary Society. Address by Hon. R. Q. Mills of Texas.

Wednesday, June 16th, 8 P. M .-Annual Soiree, Instrumental and

Thursday, June 17th, 8 P. M .-Commencement Day-Distribution of Honors, Diplomas, etc.

Horrible Death from the Bite of a

Tarantula. Mrs. Jervis, the wife of a farmer living near Sacramento, died recently in this city from the bite of a tarantula. The case is singular, and is another instance of the deadly attributes of this insect, not uncommon in many portions of California. Some six months ago, Mrs. Jervis, then living on her farm, had occasion to strike a light, and, going to a closet, felt about for a match. While so doing she found something in a piece of writing paper which she thought might be a bunch of matches, and took hold of it. As she did, she felt a sharp pain like the prick of a needle or pin, and found something attached to her forefinger. She screamed with terror. Her husband rose, lit a candle, and to his horror found that she was bitten by a tarantula-whose poison is deadly unless the wound be immediately cauterized. He told his wife that she had only one chance for her life-to have the injured part cut out. She consented, and, getting his razor, he cut a piece one inch square out of her finger. The unfortunate woman stood the operation heroically, but its effects were not such as were desired. She lingered for six months in continual agony, her blood literally drying up, till she was reduced to an absolute skeleton. Three months before her death her entire

right side became paralyzed; yet, strange to say, the hand had a tendency to crawl, and the fingers incessantly moved like the legs of a spider. This feeling she said she could not control, and it presents one of the strongest phases of this disease, though a usual accompaniment, so averred, of poisoning by insects of the spider kind .- San Francisco Post.

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Ax English gentleman thus reeords his observations on an interesting, though not generally appreciated, member of the genus rana: "The fact that no common frog is capable of crying out lustily when he feels himself in danger, does not seem to have been frequently remarked. In my small walled garden there is a common frog who is persecuted by three cats. His residence is a heap of slates at the foot of an ivied wall, and here he is safe. But if he venor there would have been many tures far abroad his tormenters more accessions. It is the dawn soon espy him, and, though they seem nearly as much terrified as himself, they cannot resist the temptation to touch him with their paws. He immediately opens his mouth and utters a prolonged cry, which appears to be very surprising to the cats, who draw back for a few moments, and then pat him again, apparently out of mere curiosity, to be again scared by the same unusual sound. This sound is a shrill and rather sibilant wail, like the note of a small penny trumpet or the cry repeatedly touched the frog with my own hands after driving the TEETOTALERS' MEETING .- The cats away, and the same cry has immediately followed, the lower jaw being dropped so that the mouth stands open about a quarter of an

Church Notices.

Marshall District Conference.

Church. It is earnestly desired that there be full attendance of the members and deleates elect from each charge on the district It is expected that the brethren named will refully and prayerfully prepare and deliver eraons or essays on the following subjects: Thursday night: Opening Sermon, by H. M. Booth, Subject: The Measure of Duty and obligation for the Laity of the Church. Friday, 11 A. M., by Rev. R. W. Thompson,

abject: Call to and Qualification for the Friday night, by Charles B. Stewart. Subect: 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 L Alexan-

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

Sunday morning, 9 o'clock, by Lacy Boone, ubject: Sunday-school Cause Sunday morning, 11 o'clock; Sermon; and

he 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 selfapporting plan, at Rock Island, six miles beow the old town of Washington, on the west side of the Brazos, commencing on Thursday July 15, and including the third Sabbath of that month. Ministers and people are in F. A. MCSHAN, Pastor, vited to attend.

Curators' Meeting.

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

Victoria District Conference. The District Conference of the Victoria Dis-

ict, West Texas Conference, will convene, Hallettsville, on Thursday evening, at one clock, preceding the 4th Sabbath in June. The traveling and local preachers, and the lay

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. HUNTSVILLE DIST.—THIRD ROUND.

Huntsville cir., at Martha Chapel, June 19, 20*

Bryan cir., a camp-meeting will be held at
Alexander's Chapel, commencing at 11 A.
M., June 25.

Courtney and Plantersville cirs., at Anniversary Chapel, July 3, 4,

Huntsville sta., July 17, 18.

Willis cir., at Willis, July 24, 25.

Zion cir., at Mount Olivet, July 31, August 1.

Madisonville cir., at Elwood, Aug. 7, 8.

Prairie Plains cir., at By Chapel, Aug. 14, 15,

Cold Springs cir., Aug. 21, 22.

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Bryan sta., Aug. 28, 29.

Anderson, Sept. 4, 5.

The District Conference will convene at Wills on the 22d of July. Opening sermon by Rev. F. T. Mitchell, at 11 A. M...

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MARSHALL DIST .- THIRD ROUND. MARSHALL DIST.—FIRRE ROUND.

Knoxville cir., at Camp Ground, July 18.

Starrville cir., at Ebel, July 25.

Marshall sta., at —, August 1.

Harrison cir., at Willey's Chapel, August 8.

Elyslan Fields, at Walnut Springs, August 15.

Henderson and Bellview, at Ch. Hill, Aug. 22.

Hallville cir., at Cave Springs, Aug. 29.

The District Conference, at Overton, to commence on Thursday, July 8th.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 5. '75.

The family Circle.

Charlie.

"Charlie! Charlie! Where is Charlie?" cried Sarah breathlessly. "I want him to mend my croquet mailet."

"And my doll's head has come off," piped in little Annie; "and I want him to glue it on again."

"Charlie is nailing up the grapevine," said mamma, "and after that he is going to farmer Snow's to get some asparagus for dinner."

"Oh, what fun!" shouted Annie: "let's go and see him."

Charlie was an important person, as you see. He was always doing something for somebody, and I doubt if Sarah cr Annie or mamma would have known how to get on without him.

He made the fires, shoveled the paths in winter, brought in the water, ran errands, planted the vegetables, weeded the flower garden, in fact did the endless "jobs" ever so small a household.

Charlie's father was dead, and he felt the responsibility of having a family to take care of. He felt himself their protector, their suping it and by saving it.

It is difficult to do justice to all say he was never cross or impatient hopeless. when he was interrupted in his

It is in a boy's power to be either eyes, she said: a great comfort or a great torment to a household.

Every evening Charlie and his brook once more. May I go?" way through college.

And so in the course of time did earnestly : Charlie. By means of his brave heart and willing hands, and with the aid of a scholarship, Charlie said hastily. lest Dartmouth, not indeed with the "But do pray, father; do pray," better way. But my little boy highest honors, but there was no she pleaded. one in the class who had a purer or nobler record than he.

a hero to Sarah and Annie, who him, that my father prays.' never grew tired of listening to his The strong man's head was bowed, tales of college life.

him after service, eager to shake confession, and supplication for forhands with the young man who had giveness, as must have thrilled with gone out from among them and had joy the courts of heaven. Soon her done them so much honor. For a freed spirit had fled on the wings of college-bred man was not an every- joy and faith totell the Savior, "My day occurrence in their quiet, hard father prays." working lives.

And when, afterwards, he grew to be a famous lawyer, when his Adam Clarke, the celebrated comchildish wish that he might be able mentator, said: "Strong drink is to give his mother all the silk gowns | not only the devil's way into a man, wanted was more than realized, but man's way to the devil." they were prouder of him still, and Locke-" Nothing lays a truer more fond of recalling the truth, foundation of mischief both to body generosity and usefulness of his boy- and mind, than children being used hood .- Family Christian Almanac. to strong drink."

---Story of a Princely Boy.

child, was one day playing in an most incompatible with greatness." apartment of the palace, while a | Charles Dickens :- "Cold water, peasant of Auvergne was busily em- the element which in old times deployed in scrubbing the floor. The stroyed the people of the earth, in latter, encouraged by the gayety these latter days is working out and playfulness of the young Count, their generation. entered familiarily into conversation prince with all the ingenuousness of _abstain yourself." childhood, expressed his commiseraa scanty livelihood.

perless to bed."

with tears in his eyes, "you must gotten over a wine bottle has no let me manage for you. My gover- heart. I never knew a good feeling nor every month gives me some to come from it, or any honest pocket money for which, after all, friendship made by it. It only en-I have no occasion, since I want tices men and ruins them." for nothing. You shall take this money and give it to your wife and children; but be sure and not to "He that thinks any innocent pasmention a word of the matter to a time foolish has either to grow living soul, or you will be finely wiser, or is past the ability to do

scolded." the conversation that had taken dignity.

The latter, after praising the ser-

Christian Advocate vant highly for his scrupulous integrity, desired him to accept the money, and to keep the affair a should have no cause to repent of his discretion.

At the end of the month, the Count d'Artois received his allowthe hand of his protege. On the sleep of death. same evening a child's lottery was proposed, for the amusement of the young princes, by the governor, who had purposely distributed among them behind?" the prizes such objects as were most favorite amusement.

The governor, feigning astonishment, at last demanded the reason for his unusual prudence; still no answer came from the Count.

One of the princes, his brother, next testified his surprise, and at length pressed the young Count so hard that in a moment of childish a mother!" impatience he exclaimed:

"This may be very well for you; that always need to be done in you had a wife and five children to who have a mother love her caresupport?"

" Pray, Father."

A little Indian girl, seven years old, was wasting away with con- miles of steps for you before you port. His mother had a little sumption. She had heard the mismoney, on which with economy, sionaries preach, had been a conthey were able to live. But Charlie stant attendant upon the Sabbathwanted to do his part. So he did a school, and for several months had his neighbor's cows to pasture, and lamb of the Savior's flock. Her made money in two ways, by earn- father, a proud hard man, had once professed to be a Christian, but for some time had been a backslider, of Charlie's good qualities. I don't whose case was regarded as almost

The little girl had been failing book or his play; but I do say that rapidly for several days. One afterhe would usually throw aside his noon when she seemed better, she bat, or lay down his book, and do begged that her father might be so cheerfully what he was asked, called. He came. Then looking that it was real pleasure to see him. up to him with her bright sunken

> "I want to be carried out of doors, Martha?" father. I want to go back to the

mother sat down and had a hard He could not refuse, and without tussle, with an atlas, an arithmetic saying a word, he wrapped her up, and a Latin grammar and reader. For folded her in his arms, and carried all Charlie's thoughts and ambitions her out through the yard across the pointed to Dartmouth, from which meadow, down to the little brook he meant some day to graduate. He that wound its quiet way over sand did not yet see his way clear to it, and pebbles, among the alders that but he had read of many a poor lad skirted its banks. She watched like himself who had worked his them a moment, and then, turning

> "Pray, father." "Oh, I can't my darling," he

"No, no! how can I? No, no!" "Father," she said, laying her How fondly his good mother hung little thin hand upon his arm, "father, on his arm that first Sunday morn- I am going to heaven soon; and I ing after his return! He was like want to tell Jesus Christ, when I see

and there went from the brookside The village people clustered about such a prayer of repentance, and

GREAT MEN'S OPINIONS .- Dr.

John Wesley :- "I tell you there is poison in the cup.'

Sir Walter Scott :- "Depend upon Charles X., of France, when a it, of all the vices drinking is the

Douglas Jerrold :- " Bring up, with him, and to amuse him, told your children in total abstinence, him a number of diverting stories and if you do this you will also do a and anecdotes of his province. The double good, for you will-you must

Carlyle :- "No man oppresses tion for the narrator's evident pov- thee, oh, free and independent erty, and the labor which he was franchisers. But does not this stuobliged to undergo in order to obtain pid porter oppress thee? Thou art in the thrall of thy own brutal "Ah!" said the man, "my poor appetite, and the scoured dish of wife and five children often go sup- liquor; and thou pratest of thy

liberty, blockhead !" "Well, then," replied the prince, Thackeray :- "The intimacy be-

A sound philosopher once said, so;" and I have always counted it On leaving the apartment, the an impudent fiction that playfulness honest dependent acquainted the is inconsistent with greatness.

A shareholder: a plowman.

For Boys and Girls.

My little boy wakes early, and profound secret, adding that he delights to creep slyly into bed, and wake me with kisses.

One morning, coaxing him to lie still a while, I fell asleep again. When I awoke he was looking very ance as usual, and watching the sadly at me; perhaps my closed eyemoment when he was uncbserved, lids had made him think of a neighhastily slipped the whole sum into bor's child he had seen sleeping the

> Sighing, he said softly, "Mamma, what do little boys do when their mammas go to heaven and leave

My own mother left me so when likely to tempt a boy of the Count's I was nine years old. While now age. Each of his brothers eagerly my boy's anxious face lay close to hazarded his little store, but the mine on the pillow, there came over Count d'Artois kept aloof from his me smothering memories of the lonely days that came after, when she was not there to help me off to school, nor to welcome me home at night-those motherless nights when first a servant put me to bed.

"I wish, Harry, neither you nor any little boy or girl need ever know how hard it is to live without

So I said to the little fellow; but to you older boys and girls I can't but what would you do it, like me, help giving an older wish; that you fully Be as good as ever you can be, and you cannot equal her goodness to you.

Girls, be quick to save her steps about the house; she has taken could stand alone.

Boys, you will always be in debt to your mother. Money cannot hire day's work here and there, drove given good evidence that she was a been; it can barely be paid for in such faithful service as hers has pure heart-coin, Love!

> STREET TALK .- "Learn to talk like a gentleman, my boy! Papa is sorry to hear you talk 'street talk!' Do quit it."

"What is 'street talk,' papa?" "What did you just now say to sister?"

"I told her to be quiet." "But you said 'Hush up,' and said it very loud and rudely. And what did you, ten minutes ago, say to

"I told her to go out of my way." "But you did not say it half so nicely as that. You said, 'Get out of this.' And, I think you called her some name. What was it?"

Harry looked ashamed, and the tears came, but he answered, "I called her a dirty snick."

"Just so. That is what I mean by street talk. All these naughty words, and especially the rough tone away her wasted face, she said, and manner, you hear on the street. They belong to those boys who have for papers under this arrangement. never been taughtlany better, and to men who, though knowing better, yet do not care anything about the

Waste Basket.

What is that which, by losing an eye, has only a nose left! A noise. Pouch---warranted. In putting down carpets, aim your hammer at the iron tack instead of finger-nail.

can one tell the time six seconds This machine has taken the prize in after looking at his watch? The difference between the cook

and her lover is, the one cooks the meat and the other meets the cook. Nevada ice dealers are already preparing to double their prices next summer, upon the ground that

the crop will be almost entirely caten up by the grasshoppers. Somebody who has heard of a proposition to have separate street Price \$70. cars for women says that he sees no necessity for it, as he had never any the No. 9 machine, or the Wilson mannagement of the No. 9 machine. Price 880. objection to riding in the same car

with a woman. Two Irishmen traveling on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad track came to a mile-post, when one of them said : "Tread aisy, Pat. Here lies a man 108 years old. His name

was Miles from Baltimore." An excited Waterbury workman caught up a pail of water to extinguish a fire in a factory the other day; but, perceiving that the water was hot, he emptied it, filled the pail with cold water and put out

the fire. A Scotchman went to a lawyer once for advice and detailed the circumstances of the case. "Have quent consecutive insertion, \$1. Three you told me the facts precisely as months, \$12.50. One year \$50. they occurred?" asked the lawyer. Two inches, three months, \$22.50 "Oh! aye, sir!" replied he. "I one year, \$90. Three inches, three thought it best to tell the plain truth, months, \$32; one year \$125. Four

ing between man and wife! Jones, one year, \$220. now, was to smoke all the cigars he wished, but was to give her ten cents for each. He keeps his word, and every time she gets fifty cents ahead, he borrows it of her to buy

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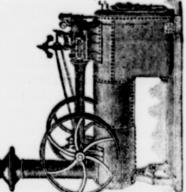
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BY M. H. WELLS.

easion. Bro. Melugin, the popular turn me to-somewhere. pastor of Bremond circuit, met us shared the elegant hospitality of refreshed for new service Judge Joiner and family. He is the worthy son of a noble Meth-odist sire. The brothers of his wife helped to bear the heat and burden of a former day.

When our party reached the conference room, the forms and feature of our economy is yet a "suckling." Time has demonstrated that among the chief needs of such an occasion is a president, wise to Ala., and died October 31, 1874. She conceive and prompt to execute a programme. Such an individual is our presiding elder. For proof, a husband and one child to mourn her see former date of TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCATE. A confirmed croaker would not dare fault such a programme. Nor will a chronic the deceased .- J. J. HONEYCUTT. dyspeptic see any awkwardness in its execution, unless Dr. Ditzler more rare at such meetings in Texas than Bro. Veal.

I knew Dr. Connor as a schoolman and as my presiding elder. For many years in poor health, and poor At Bremond, I studied and measured him as our presiding elder; but for dread of startling your never known by the writer to waver, readers with an original (?) and or doubt, or complain. And somehow she very recent discovery (?) in word painting I would say he is the merely the widow's mite. One year, to right man in the right place. Now, my certain knowledge, when she was I may have to regret haste in giv- assisting her son, then in his first years ing this new (?) line to the public in the ministry, and, of course, on poor since we have right here a man—
Wright—who for aught this depotor \$15 specie. All this she did by rentnent hath learned to the contrary ing a house and keeping a few boardwas never known until this meeting ers, served almost wholly by her own and her daughters' labor. Oh, that all to be in the acrong place.

Anyhow, the conference found in Bro. Pugh the elements of a first-class secretary. How marvelously self-supplying our system. We dare a man to make vacant his place. By the way, since in this line, I may add for the comfort of future cabinets that this conference whose place it would be difficult for any annual conference to fill.

The Bible, "without note or comment," must be circulated cerbum ment," must be circulated verbum of March, 1875. For six days her suf-

The conference was well attended-above an average. But two traveling preachers absent. Bros. McCarver, Veal, Hines and kindest sympathy of a large circle of friends; but, alas! pleasure and profit.

Reports of committees were well prepared; deliverances on the vital interests committed to their thought and prayer. There is com- home with her elder sister Mrs. Mary mendable zeal and improvement in C. Crawford from whose residence she every department, save one. Where this country has the largest collection of advantages and best M. E. Church, South when nine years chances for display of the higher of age. While she possessed a liberal education and personal accomplishvirtues, she most signally, and I must say shamefully, fails. The humble, modest and retiring; and it miserable pittance offered in the name of support is a solemn mockery to these hard-working and worthy ministers. In the name of religion, I want to ask what ails the Methodist pocket-books of Texas? If there be a "Denmark" quently conversed with her in reference to her present faith and future prospects, and she gave every satisfaction that could be desired. A short time before her departure, her sister asked her: "What shall I tell brother Clarenden?" (What shall I tell brother Clarenden?" I there be a "Denmark" to her present faith and future prospects, and she gave every satisfaction that could be desired. A short time before her departure, her sister asked her: "What shall I tell brother Clarenden?" (What shall I tell brother Clarenden?") Texas? If there be a "Denmark" What shall I tell brother Clarenden!" on the map of Texas Methodism, She answered: "Tell him to meet me in Beaumont and Grange, at Beaumont, July 2 F. M. STOVALLE, P. E. then know thou that "there is Heaven!" Her end was calm and peacesomething rotten in it." I give to ful, and fully exemplifying these words the topographical aspirants of of inspiration. "Having a desire to de-Texas the question: "In what better." district is 'Denmark' situated?" I am authorized to offer as a reward to him who makes the location the consciousness that he has made the most melancholy discovery of modern times. Immediately on receiving tidings, I want a train to start loaded with all the disinfectants known to the doctors. The stench of such a "deadness" would nauseate the most robust stomach.

I am happy to say, souls have been converted, and the district spiritually is every way hopeful. Many prayers are being offered, and large desires entertained by preachers and people. Indications all good.

born to God as the fruit of the meeting planned and provided for at this conference.

The president did not allow us to forget that the chief business of president did not allow us to forget that the chief business of known unto God." Living daily in the full assurance of faith; and while in the preachers and laymen here below severest trials, "in patience possessing is to cry: "Behold! behold! the her soul."

We be the sons of him who was so anxious to save souls that he fondly, none worked and labored more fondly, none worked and labored more

GALVESTON. TEXAS, JUNE 5, '75 brands from the flame."

their appreciation by attendance spirit to the end. With her truly, upon the services of this meeting and asking a repetition. For the first time in my recollection the members seemed to forget that there was another point in the Your correspondent numbers it country claiming or worthy to reamong the chief delights of his life ceive attention, and by vote unanthat he was in attendance. Extend- imously granted their request. Be it ing Dr. Ditzler a specimen of so. I am in that matter an affirm- 1875. She was a daughter of Robert Texan courtesy, prevented anticiative member, and if I had no Jones, and was born in South Carolina, pated pleasure in hearing the other reason for desiring work in opening sermon by Bro. Pugh. this district another year, certainly Oct. 30, 1825. Sister Craven was a Competent reporters satisfied me when the bishop learns how much I Christian in spirit, life and conversathat it met the demands of the oc- love to go to Bremond he will re- tion. Her suffering was protracted and extreme, but she bore it with great

So far as I could learn, all were at the depot. During the session I pleased. Good was done. We are

Obituaries.

STRICH .- Theodore H. Strich was born in Hamburg, Germany, May 29, 1829; was married to Miss Martha Upchurch, of Halletsville, July 18, 1860; and died November 1, 1874. He leaves a wife and five children to mourn his a wife and five children to mourn his found the following verses pasted in ceremonies of organization had loss. He was a faithful Christian and his Bible : been observed and business was member of the M. E. Church, South, in full under way. You know this Halletsville, Texas .- J. J. HONEYCUTT.

WILLIAMS. — Margaret Williams, daughter of B. and Margaret Hall, was born Sept. 17, 1839, in Sumpter county embraced religion in 1853, and lived a consistent Christian until she was called "from labor to refreshment." She leaves loss. "She is not dead but sleepeth! Yes, her course is run, the battle fought the victory won; and she is to glory gone. May God bless the relatives of

CLOWER .- Sister Mahala Clower de happen to alight upon about two of parted this life at Bryan, on the 7th ult., in the 58th year of her life. Born But then I am told he is much and joined the Methodist Church when about sixteen years old, and married about the same time. Sister C. came first to Louisians, and afterwards to Texas, and settled in Bryan in 1869. in this world's goods, she was compelled to put forth exertions that seemed too much for her feeble frame; yet she was managed to have something to contrib-Anyhow, the conference found in spirit! She closed a useful life by a

> ferings were intense, yet they were borne with much patience and resignation. During her sickness she had the benefit of the best medical skill, and at the same time the best attention and

Yet, thank God,

Legions of Angels can't confine us there. At an early age Miss Maggie became an orphan, after which she made her was borne by a large cortege of weeping friends to her last resting place. She professed religion and joined the ments above ordinary, yet she was was only those who knew her the most intimately, that were able to appreciate her worth. During her sickness I frequently conversed with her in reference

"O, that without a ling'ring groan, I may the welcome word receive; My body with my charge lay down. And cease at once to work and live

BALLINGER. - Naucy W. Ballinger died in Salado, March, 1875. She was born in Cass county, Georgia, January 2, 1830. She was the daughter of Eli and Celia Quorles. In early childhood with her parents she removed to Pontatoc, Mississippi, where she lived till 1844; when her parents removed to Arkansas, where the same year she was married to her early friend and playmate A. G. Thacker, with her husband came to Texas in 1845. In 1853, A. G. Thacker died in Jackson county. Sister Ballinger remained a widow till May, 1858, when she married Mr. John Ballinger, of Austin county. Her husband died in Calvert, in August, 1872. The Many sons and daughters will be subject of this memoir passed a life full of carrilly changes, full of sorrow, and

subject of this memoir passed and of carthly changes, full of sorrow, and many sore trials; but through all, it could truly be said, who life she lived, she lived by the fauth of the Sou of she lived by the fauth of the Sou of the lived by the lived by the lived by the fauth of the Sou of the lived by the lived

"Joy to find in every station. Something still to do, or bear." went into dungeons to pray for carnestly; the ardent love she bore the carnestly; the ardent love she bore the dilligent D. P. Cullin, P. E.

He was willing to risk the imputa-tion of taking advantages of men's by her council; helped by her example; to risk the imputa-tion of taking advantages of men's by her council; helped by her example; the Church of taking advantages of men's strengthened by her real. The Church fears so he might "snatch the fire- feels her loss, but rejoices in her gain. strengthened by her zeal. The Church The citizens of Bremond showed she murmured not, but rejoiced in "Life's duty done, as sinks the day-

Light from its load the spirit flies; While heaven and earth combined to say, How blessed the righteous when he dies?" J. E. FERGUSON.

CRAVEN .- Mrs. Mary Craven, wife of Rev. I. N. Craven, of the North Texas Conference, died in the town of Whitesboro, Grayson county, Texas, April 14, Bro. Craven, in DeKalb county, Georgia, patience and fortitude-never murmuring. Her prayer was for patience and resignation, and she obtained grace to victorious, and has gone to wear her crown. She faithfully and cheer-fully filled the position of an itinerant's wife in which must be made more sacrifices of everything dear to woman than in any other. She loved God, loved

> TO MY HUSBAND. Yes, go! for, though thy presence Around my dwelling throws That all of light and gladness Which pure affection knows; I will not bid thee linger When Zion loudly calls The presence of her watchinen Upon her sacred walls. "Tis true that I am lonely, By many cares oppressed; The busy world a stranger To this poor anxious breast; Yet, go! thy God is with me I feel his guardian care: His hand of love is present. To dry the falling tear. I would not-cannot-murmur. Since thou art called to be The messenger of mercy, Of grace-pure, boundless, free! Then, hasten with the tidings;

Thou may'st not linger here: Go seek the weary wanderer-The broken heart to cheer. For time is onward hastening; Thy work will soon be done, And God will call his watchman Up to his glorious home! Then, when thy crown of triumph, Thick set with stars shall be, I'll glory in thy conquest,

And ever be with thee! These verses express the mind of sister Craven as the wife of an itinerant preacher. Many are left to mourn their ss, but they know that she is gone to loss, but they know that she is gone to be with Christ which is far better than to suffer here. May all who love her meet her in the "promised land."-W. H. M.

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friends; but, alas!

An Angel's arm can't keep us from the grave;

Very though God.

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SOMETHING ABOUT THE HOT GOS-PELERS.

which appers in the columns of a one day old paper, published in this city and called the Transcript. The Mr. Moody, the great revivalist. The pression that he knows whereof he speaks, but some people are incredulous enough to think that the writer of the article says everything else more than his prayers, and affirms know. But we will only say that such attacks are a waste of material, efit to the farmers in this section, traffic. and we might add of brains, but the article does not show that any such force was used in its production. Such flings at and sneering ridicule of this man of God will make but little impression-especially since the writer is as well, if not better, known here, than he knows Mr. Moody.

DOWN THE COAST.

A preacher delights to open new fields. Last Sunday we held a quarterly meeting on Lower Caney, some seventy miles down the coast from Galveston. One day's fast travel led us over the same ground along which we passed more than a quarter of a century ago, when with saddle-bags, well packed we started out as a Methodist preacher. With one sermon to begin with, another partly made, and several texts on hand which we had been trying to "analyze," we then began our itinerant course; and now after trying that life with its burdens and trials for nearly half of the time allotted to human life, we felt that were the alternative again to confront us, our horse would be saddled and the same ride would be made. We would gladly recall many a word and act in our past life, but there is not a shadow of segret linked with that decision which placed us when but a boy in the ranks of the Methodist itinerancy. Twenty-eight miles brought us to San Luis Pass. When we crossed to the island on our first visit, a large hotel building met the view, and many people had not abandoned the hope that the "Gulf City" would be located here. But the waters of the gulf have washed away the foundation of the hotel, and its owners have removed it to the peninsula, while the sands of more than half of San Luis Island have been deposited on the west end of Galveston Island. Mr. Follot, who has resided here "from the first," recognized the preacher" of other days and gave him a kindly welcome. Fifteen miles brought us to Velasco. The beach from San Luis to Old Caney we found lined with an immense amount of drift-wood. It would supply the stoves of Galveston and Houston for many months. Many farmers along the coast get rails and building material from this supply, as well as firewood. A vast quantity of sea-weed was coming in. It is an excellent fertilizer, and tons of it might be secured. We saw on our trip but two island farmers availing themselves of the valuable article. It has 'in it not only a large quantity of phosphorus, but is filled with minute shells full of life, which soon decay as we had reason to know when our road led us to the windward of it. Its scent when rotting is very unpleasant.

At Quintana, an appointment was waiting for us, and though weary with a long stage ride, it was filled. The Brazos here flows into the gulf, a deep broad stream, affording along its banks anchorage for a fleet of vessels. Many yet hope to its first appearance in Galveston on see a city built at this point. If the bar were deepened and capital creditable typographically, and we be realized.

Bro. Arnold had come twentyfive miles with a buggy to convey us to our appointment. When people want preaching, the preacher the past week-leaving twenty not out." The game of bil- former losses. And so on through in the body of the church escaped, that 25,000 persons perished in the should go gladly.

Friday morning in company with our guide--Bro. Nicholson-and Bro. Phair and wife, we continued "down the beach." Ten miles brought us to San Bernard where last year the local preachers carried and would bring a large trade and Caney, and when the rich bot- beset on every hand. tom lands along these rivers are portation will be a necessity.

westward to Indianola.

the largest ever seen on Caney oquyand conversions encouraged the for I can turn nowhere without seenight. On Monday at eleven A. M., by appointment, we preached at San Bernard. Here we met Bro. Williamson, of Columbia and Brazoria station, who had come down to open services in a new church just built on Gulf Prairie. Bro. Williamson was delighted with the hospitality of the people, and much encouraged by the increasing interest manifested by the people on religion. He is enabled to meet the calls made upon him. Bro. S. H. Brown, of Matagorda mission, in whose work our meeting was held on Caney, has found an open field outside his work large enough for another circuit. With the aid of Bros. Savage and Arnold, two efficient local preachers, he is endeavoring to meet all the demands on his very liberal supply of zeal and capacity for work. We expect to have a good report from the coast work at conference. Tuesday morning we again took stage at Velasco, and by ten o'clock met our good friend Follet at the east end of Velasco peninsula. On his porch were a large quantity of water-melons ready for market, and on that bright day, the 1st of June, we tested the flavor of one of them and found it delightful. We ferried over to San Luis Island, and as the wind washed the waves into our skiff, landed and walked across to the main channel, and then, safely on a swift drive of five hours on as fine a beach as can be found on the gulf or Atlantic shore, brought us to our island home; and after home greetings-in ten minutes were seated at our desk getting out "copy" for the printer, refreshed both in body and mind by our trip down the coast and the labors of the first quarterly meeting ever held at this new appointment

THE Sunday Transcript made called the 30th ult. Its appearance is

on Lower Caney.

THE Galveston police broke up one gambling house in this city lothers, perhaps, in full blast!

POPULAR VICES.

Gambling-St. Faro.

SECOND ARTICLE.

gulf, but a canal about a mile long gorgeous palaces of a Doge of court. Whither does this well- means: "Success makes some but maintains his innocence. now connects it with Matagorda Venice transplanted to our own garnished staircase lead? Let us crimes honorable." The respect- Great Britain .- The Court of bay, and the mouth on the gulf is soil and century. Surely it is in- see. Ah! this is filled up. The trade here turns viting; let us enter. Those mirrors are magnificent, but my own Here the embezzler learns his first be of the lowest stamp, have ob- Mitchell was disqualified to serve We had an excellent meeting, figure reflected in them affrights me, lesson, and here the thief makes his tained in our midst is an influence in Parliament and that Mr. Moon The congregation on Sunday was and makes me call up Satan's solil- first step toward the rank thraldom to evil which merits some recogni- is entitled to the seat . . . At eight

at this point. Eight accessions "Whichever way I fly is hell-myself furnished! How brilliantly these

preachers to continue Monday ing my own shadow, and the badge

is, I at once perceive, A FIRST-CLASS BAR-ROOM, there adorned with rare paintingssymbol of beauty that will make the room attractive and enticing. Everything seems to have imprinted upon it in characters of fire the seducive legend: "It is comfortable here than at home.' Behind the bar stand three or four young men of good appearanceaffable, polite and accommodating. With a most seductive smile, they ask what each one desires to be served to, filling the demand each with all the grace of an Antony offering Cleopatra a goblet containing in the inviting Falernian a pearl of fabulous price. Who are the many who stand at this pretentious altar doing homage to the ruddy god Bacchus? Yonder youth, whose cheeks burn with the glow of but sixteen summers, is a young clerk who is starting out on his first "spree," and is doing his utmost to acquire a taste for whisky, because forsooth he deems it a manly vice; and here the merchant, the doctor, the lawyer, the politician, the blackleg, the thief-all huddled together in one unhealthy mass offering up promiscuous libations to the bleareyed genius of drunkenness. But there are apparently other attrac-

BILLIARDS

ling. The love of chance here re- man is gaming, not with his own perished. In the rush to the door A First-Class Bar-Room-Billiards- egotism of skill urges us on from him by his employer, and every choked up the doorway with their In our pleasant ramble through game," then "the drinks" are away! As each card is played, an side to rescue their friends increased on a revival which led near a score the suburbs of our bright little added, or the cigars and at last, to oath is registered -- and as one after the confusion. Many women were to the cross. Jones' Creek, where "isle of the sea" last week, reader, make it more interesting, a money another leaves his seat he utters a held by force as they endeavored to was fought the first battle between we stumbled, if you remember, stake is joined in issue, and so the curse against his tempters which rush into the flames to save their the white man and the Indians for upon a form of vice which, although future gambler receives his first en-Such is the caption of an article the Texas lands, enters the Bernard appearing at first sight compara- couragement in the vaunted purity always enters against him as well. a young woman was rescued after river near its mouth. Gulf Prairie, tively harmless, we felt bound, of a billiard hall. Here it is that Poor dupes! why will you dedicate two dead bodies were taken from which is the name applied to the upon examination, to characterize night after night we may meet the the wages which you earn so nobly above her. The firemen and others coast lying between the Brazos and as damning in the extreme. Let us be "hail-fellow-well-met" who is al- to the support of these idle minis- had their clothes burned from them article is an unwarranted attack upon | Caney, appeared to be about eight charitable in our conclusions, and ways ready to imbibe freely and to go ters of hell? Why will you aban- in their effort to save sufferers. One or ten miles wide. It is intersected try to believe that those who have among the other forms of sin. The don yourselves so wholly to the jumped from the highest window writer endeavors to leave the im- by a number of lakes, and is the helped to give life and encourage- blackleg here looks for his victim, fascination of a vice which will on the front steps and escaped with only point which interrupts inland ment to such an evil have done so and here also the tired roue and destroy you utterly-morally as only a broken arm. A man with water communication between Gal- only through ignorance of the homeless and threadbare repre- well as physically? When all your two children in his arms jumped veston and the Rio Grande. This damnation they were fostering; and sentative of better days wait for money has been dissipated you from a window and escaped. A man point of twenty-five miles might let us hope, now that its dark side the midnight hour, and too often will be looked upon by these who lost his wife and daughter has be opened through this chain of has been pointed out, that the for the break of the day they so much friends, whose company you prefer become insane.... On the 28th of many things which he does not lakes at a cost of about \$20,000 christian's patronage will no longer tear. It is as vain to expect that to that of mother, father, sister and May a little girl named Mabel per mile and would be a vast ben- be extended to such questionable virginity will remain pure in a wife, as of no more value than the H. Young, in Boston, after the Let us wander to-night further manhood may escape contamina- been all enjoyed. Free yourself at Warren Avenue Baptist Church. direct to the "Island City." into the heart of this great city, tion in the shadow of such evils. from this thraldom and be a man, in company with her aunt, dis-Preparations are being made to and closely view the more inviting Let us turn from this scene, for my doing a man's duty, and scorning appeared. Search was made and clear out Oyster Creek, the Bernard temptations with which youth is heart is sick and trembles at the the glittering insinuations of such the child was found in the tower These streets are more crowded iveness of vice. Let us go out selves into the history of card-play- dying state. A strip of board covered developed, prompt and ample trans. than those we have left behind. into the free air again: out into the ing. It is not what is called with blood was found. The The busy hum of activity lingers night that will hide from us the "luck" that you are battling with, nose of the child was crushed, We reached Bro. Arnold's late here far into, the night. Do you sight of humanity seeking its own but duplicity, dishonesty and all her face mangled and the brains in the afternoon. He has a de. see you magnificent building? how destruction-where, if our fellow- the cunning sub-divisions of oozing from her skull. The sexton lightful home on the Lower Caney, defiantly it looks up into the very men wear the many-colored livery thievery to which roguery attributes named Piper, was seen climbing about a mile from the gulf. We face of heaven; how majestically of shame, we may at least not the characteristic of "smartness." from the window to the ground. saw in his field excellent corn and its walls rear their crested heads, know it. But no! there are ap- In our next, reader, we shall Several little girls have stated that sea island cotton, while his cabbage towering far above the surrounding parently more dead-falls in this touch upon the conditions of soci- he has at various times sought to and other vegetables showed how structures like Gulliver among the very place. This is, then, the very ety which seemingly endorse the entice them into the church. He has generous was the soil he cultivated. Pigmies. Might not this be the TEMPLE AND THRONE OF SIN, motto: "Honesta quadam selera been arrested and confessed he was Formerly, Caney emptied into the home of an emperor? or one of the where she revels and holds her successus facit," which translated not in his right mind on Sunday,

> THE GAMBLER'S HOME. of a prison cell! How attractively tion at our hands. lights burn, and how brightly-hued are these carpets-weaved on the yourselves at home, gentlemen." Indeed, but 'tis a well appointed missioned in the army of Sin, among ring with General Steele. whose soldiers he wears every semblance of command? How variegated is the motley mass about the board that are quietly offering up their sacrifices at this altar of

ability and prominence which men, Common Pleas in Dublin has de-

RUTHERBY BIGGS. (To be Continued.)

NEWS ITEMS. of shame seems to have fallen like looms of famed Brussels! How WASHINGTON .- On the 26th ult., a direct line from the French coast, a curse upon the reflection. This easily the feet glide over the soft the Sicux Indians visited the Presi- making directly for the English velvety mass, and what a defer- dent who made them a speech. He shore. May 29, at 2:30 in the ence is shown us even by that did not wish them to leave their morning he landed at Folkeston, and it is furnished with all the ebony son of Ethiop, who is ready homes without their consent, but England, showing but slight signs allurements that art can invent to provide us with all the modern wished to point out the advantages of distress. It is estimated that or money purchase. The walls improvements of vice, that we may of entering into an agreement which in crossing the currents and tides glad to hear of this, as he has the dark abyss of damnation! terior Department. He spoke of thirty-four miles The Post How solicitous is this Cerberus for the difficulty of keeping white men thinks Russia and England our welfare! "Will we drink or away from the Black Hills, and told come to a friendly arrangement in smoke? Take a chair; make them the difficulty would increase the Central Asian question every year.

to the establishment are quite as horses Gov. Coke has again laid blue eye! How polished and neat prepared to protect our frontier indiamond glares upon his shirt front. vaders Advices from the Rio One almost feels inclined to bet Grande under date of May 31st him something, his smile is so win- state that cattle have recently been ning and his manners so polished and crossed by raiders into Mexico, bepleasant. But his mouth is cruel, low Brownsville. Gen. Cortina stills vote of confidence in the governand there is an invidious leer in refuses to obey orders and go to his eye which I did not at first de- Mexico. A vessel is lying off the the correspondence with Germany. tect. The people about call him mouth of the Rio Grande to trans- The ministry has given notice that "Colonel." Has he really been a port stock, stolen from Texas, to it will introduce a bill providing brave officer fighting for home and Cuba. Capt. McNelly on the 31st his native land? or is he only so com- ult., was at Corpus Christi confer- ilar to that of Duchesne.

MISCELLANEOUS .- It was asserted that the newspaper postage law decreases the revenue fifty per cent A vinegar establishment with complete distillery aparatus has been seized in St. Louis. They are dis-This is a rich lawyer. "I know charging gaugers and arresting him, Horatio." He throws his traders everywhere . . . On the 26th money down with all the careless- ult., while some men at Columbus, ness of an Astor. Little he recks Ohio, were working on the roof of whether he wins or loses. He is the Central Ohio Lunatic Asylum, tions in this palace of infamy. here merely to satisfy the cravings the scaffold gave way, and three Do you not hear those peels of of his corrupt soul. The demon men were killed instantly, and three and La Boulaye and Le Royer are merriment in the adjoining hall? of gaming has him in his grip, and fatally injured Two steamboats Laughter free and hearty-to he means to hold him in his power and two empty barges, were burned which the clinking of the social till Death robs him of the prize. at Pittsburg the 27th; loss \$120,000 glass gives a harsh sound, like a Yonder lean man with the hungry,An explosion in Dow's drug benediction that loses its essence in eager eyes, is a poor laborer who store, Boston, caused a wall to fall. the echoes of a curse. Here is where comes up here night after night Two persons were taken out dead, the devotees of that attractive game and loses his hard-earned savings, three are fatally hurt, and eleven while his wife and babes are hun- were sent to the hospital. Adjoin- Spanish admiral was killed and gry at home. He forgets them and ing houses shattered. A street car four officers wounded by the Carlist and while away odd their God-instituted claim upon and vehicles thrown on one side, and battery at M'Rico. hours. A game, reader, surrounded him in the draugths of whisky with a horse and buggy found underneath concentrated here, the hope might wish its publishers, McKenna & by such insidious forms of vice that which he is plied, and, when he is the ruins. Cause unknown...On the of May, a series of earthquake liards is the first phase of gamb- the entire assemblage. This young but of those in the gallery many earthquakes in Asia Minor.

ceives its first encouragement. The money, but with funds entrusted to the people fell on each other, and one risk to another. At first it wager is a heavy one—for it is the bodies, seven or eight feet deep. is only "who shall pay for the gold of honor that he is frittering The efforts of the crowd on the out. brothel as to hope that youth or peel of the orange whose juice has Sunday-school anniversary services very contemplation of the attract- bright possibilities as crowd them- with her skull crushed and in a

who profess themselves openly to cided unanimously that the late John o'clock on the morning of the 28th. London telegrams announced that Paul Boynton in his life saving dress had progressed seven miles in An unsigned letter in the Times TEXAS .- Indians have again vis- says the war alarm was caused by room, and the personages attached ited the Sabinal country, stealing the official complaint of Germany that France was arming for an elegant as the other garnishments. before the President the importance early resumption of the war. The Look at that gentleman (?) yonder of adequate protection on our fron- German minister at Vienna said with the long beard, and the bright tier, and if he fails to secure it, is the war was delayed by German long suffering. The Czar teleare his clothes, and what a costly terests against the Mexican in- graphed emperor entreating delay, followed by his visit with its pacfic

> Belgium .- On the 25th of May, the Senate unanimously adopted a ment with respect to its conduct in for the punishment of offences sim-

GERMANY .- On the 25th of May, the Upper House of the Prussian Diet passed a bill suppressing convents and relative to the administration of church property The government forbids processions in favor of the Pope's jubilee.

FRANCE .- On the 26th ult., the Committee of Thirty was completed with twenty members of all sections of the Lelf, four supporters of M. Wallon and six deputies of the Right. De la Vergne is President, Vice-Presidents.

Austria .- The bearer of an anonymous letter offering a million florins for the assassination of Bis marck was arrested in Vienna

Dibrell, success in their new enter- virtue should shrink from it as penniless, goes again to work and 28th of May, the French Catholic shocks occurred in the Province of from a pestilence, lest the associa- back again to this den with his Church, at South Holyoke, Mass., was Borussia. Six hundred houses tion contaminate and make what earnings in the hope that he may, set on fire by a candle on the altar were destroyed, 161 lives lost and was once so fair, a blot that "will by some lucky stroke, retrieve his igniting the drapery. Most of those 187 injured. Later advices state

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Christian Advocate GALVESTON, TEXAS, JUNE 5, '75.

Busincess Motices.

REFER to law card of W. R. Camp elsewhere.

H. HIRSCH publishes important information to farmers, mechanics, machinists, etc. See advertisement.

REFER to change in schedule on the International and Great North ern Railroad.

SEE advertisement of the Singer Manufacturing Co. They publish and the outlook for the next month conclusive figures as to the merits of the "Singer Sewing Machine."

THE advantages to be derived from traveling over the Arkansas and Texas Short Line Railroad are set forth by advertisement else-

kin, successors to J. C. League, ities being considered assured by hardware dealers. With increased the recent rains which have been facilities the new firm will doubt- general throughout the State. The less enlarge the great volume of wheat, barley and oat crops of the business transacted by the old.

THAT enterprising manufac turer's agent in Houston, H. Sherfflus, Esq., displayed at the Texas that section; and should the fruition State Fair the celebrated Revolving Head Cotton Gin, manufactor cotton be realized, our State will tured by the Daniel Pratt Gir be enabled to recuperate rapidly Company, Prattville, Ala. These from the unenviable depression of well known gins have given universal satisfaction wherever they from every portion of the country them in the highest terms.

elite of the "Island City" make merely speculative opinion, as Mason's Parlor Book Store their much must depend upon future Middling Ala....165 headquarters for the purchase of contingencies. Yet, unless these the necessary appointments used in are more than usually unfavorable popular performances. Mr. Mason a return to commercial and finanreceived by a recent steamer a full cial prosperity may be confidently line of new and unique styles of looked forward to in the near writing paper with envelopes to future. match-such as Scotch grey and gilt edge damask tints; also a There has been no material change "nobby" style of invitation paper to note in the volume of business in known as "the pretty."

tablishment of Mr. Gus. McKernon, evening at 1161 The rate here corner of Church and Tremont streets, where will be found a large selling. variety of foreign and domestic fruits. Consignments of truit from the interior solicited. Soda water. with genuine fruit syrups, on draught.

WHAT to wear is the question. By consulting Butterick's summer catalogue of paper cut patterns, the matter is quickly decided. The Singer Sewing Machine Company, Galveston, receives each week direct from New York all the latest European styles. Send for catalogue, orders from the country for one or more patterns, promptly filled.

Letters Unanswered.

May 28.—D. Morse, J. R. Bellamy, W. McK Gillum, J. H. Johnson, John Beverly. W. M. Sanford, J. J. Davis, M. C. Fields,

May 31 .- W. F. Graves, D. M. Proctor, Wm. McK. Gillum, Sami Morris, W. M. Price.

Jan. 1 .- D. Morse, W. K. Turner, A. M. Box.

Vaughn, W. McK Gillum, Jhon R. White.

Jan 3-4 .- W. C. Collins, (2). W. F. Compton, J. D. Holbrook. T. G. A. Tharp, W. G. Connor, W. C. Young, W. K. Duff, M. G. Jenkins, W. P. Petty.

ADVICE TO TRAVELERS.

The Missouri, Kansas & Texas Rail way has become so well known to the people of Texas as one of the finest an most comfortable Roads on the contines to travel on, that it seems almost up necessary that we should say aught its praise. Yet we cannot ever get backfrom a trip over this line without say ing something in praise of the manage ment who always seem to be striving to make their patrons comfortable while traveling over their road. The track is always in the best possible condition and trains are at all times run at uniform speed. Pullman's finest Drawing Room Sleeping Cars accompany all through passenger trains, and if you are going north or east, by making your wants known, you can either go via Hannibal or St. Louis. And for Kansas City, Den ver, California, or any of the North western States or Territories, it is much the best route we have from Texas. Their Dining Stations and Hours of Meals are all that a traveler could wis for, and in fact there seems to be nothin left undone to render a trip over the

Commercial. WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, June 4, 1875.

We have little of change either for better or worse to record in relation to the position of mercantile affairs during the past week as compared with the one previous. The same marked dulness has existed and so far as trade with the interior is concerned, it has been literally at a standstill, except when an occasional order for some class of staple groceries has come to hand to break the monotony; or two is no more cheerful; it is useless to attempt to deny that the dull summer season is now full upon us with no prospect of improvement until the cotton crop shall be fully assured, which cannot be for some time to come. Thus far, crop prospects are remarkably flattering, the REFER to card of League & Luf- corn crop in most if not all local-Northern portion of the State are reported to be abundant in quantity and excellent in quality, which will add much to the prosperity of of present promises of corn and the past two years. Indications have been given a fair trial, and seem to point to a return to prosthose who have tried them speak of perity, which, while it may not be rapid, will, we think, be solid and

MONETARY.

this direction:

WE commend the popular estab. Gold-Closed in New York this closes at 116 buying, and 11

SILVER-Rates at the close ar

1081 @ 109 buying and selling. EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm

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As is naturally to be expected, receipts at the ports continue to Jan. 2.-B. Harris, S. C. show a falling off, having been 12,-834 bales during the past week against 17,477 bales last week, and 16,513 this week last year. The falling off for the season being 277,-121 bales, the season receipts having been 3,402,241 bales against 3,679,362 last year. Since our last, the New Orleans Cotton Exchange has issued its crop report for 1875-76, embracing most if not all the cotton producing region, accounts being generally favorable, though in most localities the crop is reported as somewhat later than the average. There appears to be but little difference in the area planted from that of last year, some sections show-

> (Georgia) reporting no change. GALVESTON MARKET.

ing a slight increase of acreage and

others a similar decrease; one State

The market closed dull at the date of our last report with only a nominal demand and there has been no material change in the situation during the past week. Sales amount. | Candy-Light demand; assorted stick at 51c.

last week. The market has been steady during the week, at unchanged quotations, and the close

tollowing ligures.	
To-night.	Last Friday
Low Ordinary 101	10
Ordinary 121	12
Good Ordinary 131	13
Low Middling 141	14
Middling 142	14
Good Middling151	15
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0	ALVEST	GALVESTON STATEMENT	EMENT	
Friday, June 4	This Day	This Day This wh	This year	Last year
Net receipts	13	28.65	343,319	361.496
Gross receipts.	12	3,34	349,129	361,426
Excess of stock.	-	-	196,536	-
Exports to-				
Great Britain	-	10,754	2.496	195.6 5
France	1		10,967	22,473
Continent	1		6,712	18,126
Channel ports	1	1	216,711	25,573
Total foren exus	1	10,754	55,590	261.847
Exports to N. Y.	-	5.666	16,104	42,570
Exports to N. O.	1	389	47.361	16,550
To other ports	1	1.143	119.958	32,311
Total estwise	1	4,197	335.769	91.431
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This Yester-Last Th's d'y.
Day. day. Friday. last yr
Stock...17,865 17,852 32,482 13,037 Gum assafetida 34c. Gumassafetida 34c.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closes quiet at the following comparative quotations: This Week. Last Week

Ordinary 135 Low Middling....14 Middling 15; NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS.
The market closed quiet but steady at following comparative quotations: This week. Last week. Low Middling ... 15 MiddlingUplands16

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THE LIVERPOOL MARKET. SPOTS. The comparative closing quota-

This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 7 13-16d.@- 74d@ Orleans......8da-

ARRIVALS. The closing figures received by

cable are (basis Middling not below Good Orleans): June-July delivery Uplands, 7 5-8d. July-August delivery Uplands 7 3-4d. August-September (basis Middling not below Low Middling 7 7-8). LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT.

Sales—Total...... 53,000 68,000 68,000 To exporters 5,000 5,000 To speculators 5,000 Forw'ded from ship side 6,000 Total stock970,000 Of American 585,000 532,000 Actual Exports..... 5,000 Total receipts..... 59,000 American 19,000 93,000 Total since Sept. 1..2,849,000 2.896.0001,635,000 American 185,000

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

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Bacon-Supply in first hands small market dull. We quote Clear sides, 14½c.; clear rib, 13½c; shoulders 10%c breakfast bacon 14%c.

Bagging — Dull and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 12½c. → yard; light, from store, 13½@14c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is dull and lower \$1 60@175 per 100 pounds. Job lots \$1 35@1 45. Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-

ceipts and not much inquiry. Belting, 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@31c; City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; in market. Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c. Brooms-\$3 00@4 50 per dozen

Candles - Quiet but steady favorite fine \$1 75, gold. brands 16+c.

ing to 3,287 bales against 2,183 15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. maple sugar 25@30c.

at Fair 184, Good 194, Prime 194, Choice dered 124@13c: Demerara Choice 114 is again quiet and easy, at the 201c. Dealers are selling from store @12c. about 1c. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 55; strawberries, 2 lb. \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 40@ 2 50; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 75@2 00; 1 lb full weight, \$1 10; corn, 215, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 215. \$1 40@1 50.

Cheese - Western factory nominal English dairy 18c.

\$5 00@5 25.

Crackers - In fair demand. Soda 51c; cream and ginger 104c. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad irons, 54c. COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's

ten per cent. discount. CHAINS—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3, 65c; 6½, 10, 2, 75c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; Ox, 12c % lb.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½e; C. P. 40e; Aloes cap. 10e; 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. Caustie, lunar, pure \$1 15; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English, 82 75; American \$2; stock

Gum assafeetida 34e. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium 810. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine 82 60.

Eggs-Firm, at 16@18c. per dozen, packed in patent boxes. Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50

Flour—Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Stocks are ample, Treble extra \$7 37\frac{1}{20}7 75; choice ery and am almost well.

\$3 25@\$3 50; figs per fb 15@20e; prunes. 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@87 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00@ 4 50 per box. Havana 89 00@10 00 per barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 86 50 @7 00. Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases—Pickles per gallon, 85 25 \$\alpha\$ 50; half-gallon \$3 65 \$\alpha\$ 3 75; quarts \$2 65 \$\alpha\$ 2 75;

forchoice Timothy. Northern \$21@25 supply ample. Hides-Dull and inactive and considerably lower. We quote, dry flint, selected 16c. kids and calves h off; as they run, 134 1614c; wet salted, selected,

7½c.; as they run, 7½c.; butcher's green, 7½c; dry saited are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock 5c. Hardware-Axes per dezen: Collins

Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, 87 50; No. 2, 85; No. 3, 88 50. H B No. 0, 86 50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87 50;

Iroa-Per pound, common bar, 41 a 5c.; band, 6@6½c.; hoop, 7@8½c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 84794c. horse-shoes, Burden's, 87 2577 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00.

Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42e P lb; do-second quality 40e; do, fair saddle skirting 44c; do oak harness leather 41c; do, second grade do, 38c; do, black bridle do, 50c; do, fair bridle do, 55c. Lard - Market dull. Tierces, 16 c.;

legs, 17½.

Lumber.—The demand is fair, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards 825@28; ceiling, 820@25; flooring, 825@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, 825@ 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

Ment-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, 19c advance. Job lots kegs 60 @ 65c.; for barreis.

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

Oils. — Linseed, raw, 95; boiled, \$1 00. Lard, No. 1, \$1 00, W. S. \$1 15 Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 121. Turpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats-Western selling from store at 86@88c per bushel. Texas, nominal.

Job lots, Western 83@85c, for prime.

Onions—In light supply prices dull
and drooping Red Northern \$3 75@4 25 Bermuda per box \$2 00. Potatoes - Stock light; prices dull; market quiet. Western nominal; Northern \$3.75 @ 4.00; according to quality. New Southern 4 50c.: Sweet otatoes 75c.; per bushel.

Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins 20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wool, 50c., half-wool 25c., shearlings 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry—Receipts ample and prices very dull. Chickens \$3 00@4 50 P.dozen. Turkeys quiet; small \$8@10 00; grown, \$10 00@\$12 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 \$2 ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kausas doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges none Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse

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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 fb.
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No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with good to prime 6@7c.; common 5@516; Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in ample supply; selling at 17c. per pound.

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Change of Conference Season.

BY L. B. ELLIS.

I have seen several articles in the ADVOCATE proposing a change of the time of holding the Texas annual conferences, and as no one from the North Texas Conference, so far as I have seen, has expressed an opinion on the subject through the press, I propose to give my opinion briefly, which, I think, will reflect the sentiments of a number of the members of this conference. There is no difference of opinion, I believe, as to the fact that our conference sessions are now held at an unfavorable time of the year. But there seems to be a diversity of opinion as to what time of the year would be most favorable. To that fact, then, I invite attention : particularly I concur with Veal of the Northwest Texas Conference, and Adams of the East Texas Conference, in believing that the most convenient and suitable time for our conferences to meet is from April to June, or even as late as July. That time of the year will usually furnish good roads for traveling to and from, and pleasant weather for conference. It will afford the preachers all the facilities of good roads and fine weather for moving-which, by the way, is an item. The preachers will then arrive at their work in the most leisure time of the year with the farmers, who constitute the mass of Texas population, and of whom the bulk of our congregations is composed. Congregations then would be much larger than in the crop gathering time in the fall, or in the planting time in early spring; hence the people would much sooner be brought under the ministry and influence of the preacher -which would give him an advantage, which, under the present regime, he can not have till the year is more than half gone. The preacher, arriving at his work at the time indicated, could at once begin a series of protracted meetings, and remain with his people during the entire revival season. Say what you will, we have a revival period in this section of the work. It is the summer and fall; other portions of the year not being Crops remain unharvested and the half so favorable for protracted effort. This over, the pastor would sickly season is upon us. have an opportunity to instruct, discipline, watch over and guide through the most critical period of christian life the new accessions to the church. I have no doubt but that many young people go astray dur-ing the temptations incident to the Christmas festivites through lack of pastoral attention. The one under whose ministry they joined the church is gone, and the new preacher has not come; and if he has, they do not know him. They feel a degree of diffidence in his presence. The people will, some

trial. The proposed change would be helpful to the preacher in the way of his support. Early in June, the wheat crop is harvested. At that time of year the beef markets are all in operation, and in the stock growing districts an active cattle trade is being carried on. The stewards could avail themselves of these sources of income at the beginning of the year. But much more important than these, in many parts of the work in Texas is the cotton crop, which is the principal If our conferences are held in Sepone of his companions: "I told you source from which money is resource from which money is re-alized. The stewards would have the fell benefit of this influx of the full benefit of this influx of money toward the close of the conference year. The proceeds of the cotton crop come to hand usually torates. The stewards, knowing in the latter part of the winter and early in the spring. This would enable the stewards, generally I think, to meet the preachers' entire claim. Under our present evidence of appreciation, the plan, the year closes too soon for the cotton crop. The former pastor's time is out in November; he tures and higher joys." is gone before the new preacher can be fully installed and the ences in early fall, then we would ports on each subject be made out stewards begin their work in respectfully ask for no change at earnest; the time is past, the money is gone—so both preachers miss it. The question of ministerial support is a very important one, and should be well considered. Other reasons might be given, but I think the necessity for the change is so very apparent as to render it and felt concerning the danger to unnecessary to argue it at length. the cause of Christ in this age aris-I hope the members of the North ing from heterodox views of the Texas Conference will consider the atonement, the central thought and subject well, and be ready to act in act of the Christian religion. We concert at the ensuing session in are very apt to forget that the very

how, take the new preacher on

A MAN in earnest finds means or, if he cannot find them, creates them.

the persuasion of others.

Change of Conference Season.

BY W. C. COLLINS.

think it needless to preface what I have to say with an apology. It is right that this subject should be cautiously weighed and thoroughly discussed ere it is dismissed minate as used in this passage, from the columns of the ADVO-

reason to offer be heard.

months-March, April and May-

this time.

home consumption.

for the following reasons:

and hold it far out where our love- ignoring his divinity. ly prairies are wearing their rich robes of verdure; where the stakerope may serve as a substitute for crib and corn.

2. Later in the summer, the weather is oppressively warm.

I am in favor of the fall months valley below was a group of young -September, October and Novem- people, dressed in the late fashions. ber-as the best time for Episcopal visitation to Texas, and the holding the maiden : "Come down, beautiof our conferences, for the following | ful cousin, and promenade with us; reasons:

1. A healthy spiritual atmosphere like to spend the time in your deprevails during these months. The lightful company." The maiden devil's hosts have been routed. Prayer and song are heard in al. line lest I slip and soil my beautimost every circle. The flak of ful white robe." "What line, Christ thus fortified, the wolf can beautiful cousin?" said he. "The make no serious attack in the ab- line between the church to which sence of the pastor.

the roads continue fine. The are misinformed as to the whereweather is delightful. Meats are abouts of that line. It is far to the easily preserved. Crops are being South of us; do you not see here harvested. People are happy in this company persons wearing having witnessed gracious revivals, white robes? Come, cousin, let us and feel as Peter felt while with enjoy the time before it passes." Jesus on the mount of transfigura- The maiden hesitated for one tion-that they can build three moment and then made the fatal tabernacles (houses): one for step over the line-slipped and fell Christ, one for the senior, and one to the valley below-her white for the junior preacher-if need be; robe dreadfully soiled. The comhe that stands with his Master pany then gathered around her and above the vale of doubting, on the shook hands with her—all the time mount of blissful prospect, may ex-claim: "I can do all things through and then led her off in triumph. I Christ which strengtheneth me." then heard the young man say to included in one conference year. say: "Give me by-and-by in a The proceeds of one crop would charger the head of John the Bap-1 not be shared by two separate pas. tist." their preachers must leave before another crop is marketed, would secure their salaries from the present one. And with this comfortable preachers would begin at once to lead their flocks to "greener pas-

If we cannot have our confer-

The Atonement. BY ROBT. D. ALLEN.

There is much anxiety expressed enacting proper measures to secure same object appears very different- asked a lady of a little girl. "By the desired change. ly from opposed points of view, being as good as I can be," was the ly from opposed points of view.

"For whom he did foreknow, he also did predestinate," etc.—(Romans ix, 29.) wise reply. Foreknowledge, then, is the Children of the sun: grand-chilfoundation of predestination. Is dren. THERE are two sources of sins; prophecy based on foreknowledge, one from ourself, and the other from or alone on predestination? Are Caston oil is an excellent thing not the types and shadows of the to soften leather.

Jewish theocracy, prophecies founded on the foreknowledge of

"Him being delivered by the determinate counsel and foreknowledge of God, ye have taken, and by wicked hands have crucified and slafn."—(Acts XI, 23.)

Without pausing to do more than call attention to the word deterwhich in common language means limited by circumstances, and to When our bishops shall have the word counsel, which means again yielded to our wishes, we will, one may certainly enquire hope the best time for holding our whether this passage, as well as conferences may be selected, and the tout ensemble of scripture, does that the change may be permanent. not clearly make the death of That such may be the happy re- Christ the effect of the "wicked" sult, let every brother who has a action of the Jews. The question arises: "Did the sin of Adam ab-Representing the wishes of many solutely necessitate the death of in this matter, I would object to Christ in order to the salvation of either of the winter months-De- our race from considerations based cember, January or February—for the following reasons:

1. During these months the roads are worse, the weather more inclement and unsettled than at any other season of the year. Our bishops cannot reach many places in the interior of our State during the winter season; and thousands who fondly hope to attend upon their ministry are disappointed.

2. We want no "interregnum" during these winter months. We desire to be with our people, that we may offer protection against the sonares of the devil, which abound mostly through the winter.

I would object to the spring on the demands of the administrative justice of God alone? This is a solemn question and should not be hastily answered. Certainly he who may be orthodox should not charge with hetorodoxy those who venture to think that it was the deeds of the race after the death of Christ necessary; that the life of Christ necessary; that the life of Christ satisfied the primary demands of divine justice; that it was the folly, the madness of the death of Christ to satisfy the secondary (i. e. arising from deeds subsequent to the Adamic fall) demands of the administrative justice

The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter or bad taste in the mouth; Pain in the lack, Sides of Johns, often mistaken for the lack, Stose of Johns of the lack, Stose of Johns of the lack, Stose of Johns of Local Certainly he who may be orthodox subtentiants; Sour Stom cember, January or February-for on the demands of the administra-I would object to the spring mands of the administrative justice of the good God. Do not imagine for the following reasons:

1. People would be too busy to the question has no importance; it is admit of a good lay representation. not a living issue. The question is 2. It is a season entirely un- a plain and important one : shall suited to the removal of families our faith lay hold of the death of and securing houses-all comfort- Christ alone, or shall it have for its able houses being occupied before object the Christ suffering and death in the blazing noonday sun-3. By spring, farmers will have light of the Christ life? Is our disposed of all their produce, ex-salvation the subjective realization cept what is needed for their own of the Christ life? or is it alone the subjective realization of his death I would object to the summer as the propitiation for our sins? months-June, July and August- True, orthodoxy unifies the whole scripture in the whole Christ his-1. In June, people are yet busy in their crops. Corn is not yet in roasting-ear, and the last crop is of the whole world will shun the about exhausted. Preachers' horses Scylla absolute imputation of the must be fed, and "fine grasses" can Christ righteousness, and the avail but little unless we take the Charybdis, a self-righteousness conference from the town or city based on the humanity of Christ

K. M. I., FARMDALE, Ky. Notes from a Dream.

BY M. B. R.

Directly I discovered a maiden standing near the line. In the

One of them, a young man, said to we have a little leisure and would then replied: "I fear to cross the I belong and the world," said she. 2. In September and October, The young man then replied: "You

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The Sunday-School.

I po not care what the subject is, I believe that the child can always be made to love the subject in which | rule. he is instructed, and that the fault always lies with the teacher if the child is not delighted with his instruction. This may be hard doctrine for some to endorse, but it is the true doctrine, nevertheless. If our children are not pleased with our instruction in the Sunday-school, it is because we are not proper instruc-tors; we have not seized hold of this principle and from it derived our practice. There must be something wrong in our method if we cannot represent to the young heart, in a delightful manner, this grandest of all truth .- Loward Crosby. EARL SHAFTESBURY recently said

that "if ever England was to be permeated with the knowledge of the Word of God it would be, as far as he could now see, through the a year." The more industry and instrumentality of Sunday-schools." intellect one puts into an acre of He felt safer as to the Sunday- soil, the more money he is likely to schools of England than as to the English pulpits, either of the Established Church or of Nonconformists. "No man," he said, "could go into CREAM of tartar rubbed upon a church or into a chapel and feel soiled white kid gloves cleanses them perfectly sure that he would hear well. the pure and unadulterated gospel; A SOLUTION of cyanide of potasand this religious danger was in- sium is the poison to kill insects of creasing daily." On this account any kind. was he all the more anxious for the MIXTURE of oil and ink is a good wise conduct of the Bible schools, thing to clean kid boots with; the on which so much for the future of first softens and the latter blackens the nation seemed under God to them. depend.

WHEN TO CHANGE SUPERIN- freekles is a pint of sour milk and a TENDENTS .- It is no credit to a small quantity of horse-radish. Let Sunday-school to change superin- the mixture stand over night, and tendents frequently. When a good use it as a wash three times a day officer is in place, it is best to keep until the freckles diappear. him there. In some communities the superintendency is counted a post of honor to be occupied in turn by the more prominent members of the church, much as a seat in the wo leaves must be bruised and ap-State Legislature is conferred year lied on linen to the part, and it by year on new candidates for civil vill become cicatrized in a very distinction. At a Sunday-shool an- sort time. niversary in a New England parish some time ago, nineteen ex-superintendents were exhibited on the platform, like Blue Beard's wives, as if in warning of the fate of the present official incumbent. If an inefficient man is in charge of the school, and he seem not likely to improve on further trial, it is wise to try again; but when a man is doing well i the place he had better be retained, in the hope of his improvement through experience.—S. S. World.

Omnibus.

WE account the Scriptures of God to be the most sublime philosophy .-Sir Isaac Newton.

APOSTACY begins with littles; it is called drawing back, not running back; beware of "an evil heart of unbeliet."

Not unfrequently the drunkardmaker becomes a drunkard himself. Sometimes he escapes, and his children fall into the pit. Let men engaged in the liquor traffic beware.

"I CAN hardly realize that I shall awake in heaven to even one day of Nhen dry, this should be oiled, and perfect rest," was the dying sentence of a poor overworked woman, who supported her five children by boarding miners in Nevada.

AFTER a tongue has once got the knack of lying it is not to be im- vill cure the worst toothache ever agined how impossible, almost, it is to reclaim it. Whence it comes to Irams cayenne pepper, one ounce pass that we see some men, who are | terosene oil; let it stand twenty-four wise and honest, so subject to this lours after mixing.

"How is it," said Bishop Wilberforce to one of his Roman Catholic of fluid extract belladonna to the servant girls, "that you can feel so hroats of patients with scarlatina. kindly toward me when you believe de has tried it for eight years, and that I shall certainly be lost?" "O, has never had a case where it was no," said she. "But how can I be used in which the glands became saved," said the Bishop, "when excessively swollen. your Church teaches that there is no salvation for those out of its and Surgical Reporter we note the pale?" "You will be saved through following formula for sick headaches: your hinvincible hignorance," was Granulated muriate of ammonia,

the reply. A WRITER says: "Whosoever" is | one grain; water, half a pint. Dose written on the outside of the door of fcr an adult, two teaspoonsful every mercy, and "Whatsoever" on the len minutes (precisely) until relief inside. The "Whosoever" takes in s obtained. all classes; aye, every individual of | To Cure Hoarseness .- When our race. The "Whatsoever" covers he voice is lost, as is sometimes the whole range of each individual's he case, from the effects of cold, a need, for time and eternity. Hasten | imple, pleasant remedy is furnished to get inside mercy's golden gate, if by beating up the white of one egg, not already there -and when ad- idding to it the juice of one lemon, mitted to her banqueting house, and sweetening with white sugar to grasp firmly the promise, "Whatso- aste. Take a teaspoonful from time

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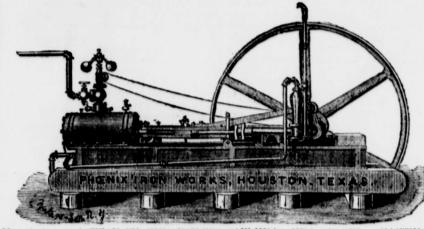
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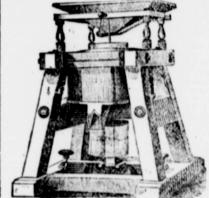
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For many years I have devoted myself very closely to the investigation and treatment of chronic diseases. During my pratice, I have expended many hundred thousands of dollars in advertising in American and foreign journals. In this manner I have become extensively known as a specialist in the treatment of chronic diseases, and many thousands of persons suffering from these affections have been led to consult me. A large experience in such cases has naturally led to the discovery of many new and valuable remedies and improved surgical methods, which have enabled me to succeed in multitudes of cases where others have failed. Accordingly my practice became very ex-tensive, and I established the World's Dispensary as a central depot for my standard family medicines and adopted the system of specialties. My practice and correspondence increased until, without boasting, I may say that, probably, no other physician, in any conntry, is constantly treating, so many cases of chronic diseases as myself.

Once I could have the individual

oversight of all my patients, and attend personally to the adaptation of medicines. But my practice and correspondence increased until I was obliged to employ professional and other assistants. The most thoroughly educated physicians, who have had experience in general practice, are engaged, and after remaining with me until they become experts in some one branch of medicine or surgery, they assist in examining and prescribing in that department. Thus, to one belongs the examination and treatment of diseases of the nervous system; to another surgical operations and the treatment of surgical diseases; a third has charge of catarrhal and pulmonary diseases, and affections of the heart; a fourth attends to diseases peculiar to women; a fifth to the diseases of the eye and ear; and to others are entrusted diseases of the urogenital organs. All doubtful, obscure or difficult cases are submitted to a Council composed of maintains that he has an undoubted the Medical Staff of physicians and sur- right to place his claims to patronage pensary. Skilled pharmaceutists are employed to compound the medicines prescribed. For the purpose of enabling us to conduct our extensive correspondence, stenographers are employed to whom replies are dictated and by them taken down in shorthand. Afterwards the letters are written out in full, generally on a type-writing machine which prints them in plain, legible style. These machines are operated as rapidly as a person can think of the letters that compose a word, each operator thus nplishing the work of several copyists. This system, by which we are enabled to correspond with our patients as rapidly as we can talk, has been rendered necessary by the growth of our business, which has attained immense proportions, giving rise to so large a correspondence that a dozen physicians could not possibly conduct it all and give each patient's case careful atten-By the adoption of all these various means, we are enabled to fully meet the demands of the public, give every case the most careful attention and render advice and prescribe remedial agents of greater intrinsic value than gold.

Advantages of Specialties. By thorough organization and a per-

fect system of subdividing the practice of medicine and surgery in this institution, every invalid consulting us is treated by a specialist-one who devotes his undivided attention to the particnlar class of diseases to which his or her case belongs. The advantage of this arrangement must be obvious. Medical science offers a vast field for investigation, and no physician can, within the limit of a single life-time, achieve the highest degree of success in the treatment of every malady incident to humanity. A distinguished professor in the medical department of one of our universities, in an address to the graduating class, recently said: "Some profes sional men seem to be ashamed unless they have the character of universal knowledge. He who falls into the error of studying everything will be certain to know nothing well. Every man must have a good foundation. He must, in the first place, be a good general practi-tioner. But the field has become too large to be cultivated in its entirety by on individual. Hence the advantage of cultivating special studies in large towns which admit of the subdivison of professional pursuits. It is no longer sible to know everything; something must be wisely left unknown. Indeed, a physician, if he would know any thing well, must be content to be profoundly ignorant of many things. He must selec omething for special study and pursu it with devotion and diligence. This course will lead to success, while the attempt to do everything eventuates dably in failure. Let there be single hands for special duties." The diversified tastes and talents of physicians cause each to excel in treating had been so prejudiced against adversome one class of diseases to which he devotes more attention and study than to others. One medical student manifasts great interest in the anatomy, phy siology and treatment of diseases of the What more valuable information can a they attach much importance to such He becomes thoroughly familiar with all the minutest details relative to that organ and its diseases, and so

knowledge of the great variety of chronic maladies which afflict mankind. They acquire skill and reputation in their favorite line of practice, but are annoyed if consulted by one suffering from some obscure chronic affection, usually turn the invalid off with a very superficial examination, and perhaps, only prescribe some placebo, apparently indifferent as to the result,—desiring to indifferent as to the result, -desiring to | heretofore regarded as incurable, what conceal their lack of familiarity with such diseases. The specialist, in the treatment of chroniz diseases, is equally annoyed if consulted by those suffering from acute diseases, but does not pursue the inconsistent course of assuming to treat them. He refers them to those of his medical brethren whose daily dealings with such cases make them, in his way of thinking, more competent than himself to render valuable services to conceal their lack of familiarity with virtue or modesty is there to "hide his

make, nor how familiar they may be with unintelligible terms, they are alwho know nothing about medicine, and when their victims seek them, are never to be found; they have accomplished their object, got the patient's money, and gone. Their positive assurances amount to nothing. It is axiomatic, that a physician who understands his profession, will get business enough at ome, without having to tramp about the country to "drum up" custom.

Advertising.

Having thoroughly qualified himself for the practice of some particular branch of the healing art, the specialist sees no impropriety in acquainting the public with his ability to relieve certain forms of suffering. He believes that medical men should possess equal rights with other business men, and that any code of medical ethics which would deprive him of the sacred rights guaranteed to all by the liberal laws of our country, is professional tyranny and mer-its only his contemptuous disregard. Nor does he display any false modesty in the manner of making known his skill. He the Faculty of the World's Dis. before the public by every fair and honorable means. He recognizes the display of goods in the merchant's showwindows as no less an advertisement and in no better taste than the publication of a card in the newspaper. So likewise he regards the various devices by which the extremely ethical physician ceks to place himself conspicuously before the public, as but so many ways of advertising, and as not more modest than the publication of cures actually performed, or than his announcement through the public press of his professional resources for treating certain maladjes.

The physician who expresses a "holy horror of the advertising doctor," liberally bestowing upon him the epithet of juack, announces himself a graduate, talks learnedly and gives notice to the public in some way that he is ready to serve them. He endeavors to impress upon the mind of the patient and family tion, without the employment of short-hand writers and all other facilities which modern invention has given us. his skill, frequently exaggerates as to the extent of his practice, rides furious-ly about when he has no professional calls, keeps up business appearances by driving several horses, or joins influential societies. He may make a great display in style, manner, dress, pretensions, writing for newspapers, exhibiting literary pedantry, referring to the superior facilities afforded by some paricular school or society to which he belongs; or by editing and publishing a medical journal, ostensibly for the ad vancement of medical science, but practically to display titles or professorships; to publish reports which flatteringly allude to cases he has treated: the ber of capital surgical operations he has performed, or the distinguished families is treating. All of these are but nodes of advertising professional wares; in short, are artful, though not refined tricks, resorted to for private announcement. We say to all such adventurers in modern advertising diplomacy, that these indirect, clandestine methods are not half so candid and honorable as a direct public statement of the intentions and proposals of a medical practi-tioner, who thereby incurs an individnal responsibility before the law and his fellow-man.

No good reason has ever been assigned why any well educated physician, trained in the school of experience until he becomes proficient in medical skill, may not publish facts and evidence to dis it, especially when these are abundant and conclusive. The following ex- malady from a written description of ract from an able article by the Rev. Thomas K. Beecher embodies a sound view of the subject of medical advertising. He says: and gone away leaving him uncured! tising as to read the responsible certifigo-by as a quack. What are newspapers newspaper give than to tell a sick man

tortures them with unnecessary and offtimes injurious applications, clausily
and carelessily made, and as the result
of such unskillful treatment, the inestimable blessing of sight is many
times sacrificed.

The great majority of physicians
allow acute maladies and diseases of
children to engross most of their time
and attention. They manifest an absorbing interest in every thing that relates to these subjects, and devote little
or no time to acquiring an intimate
knowledge of the great variety of
chronic maladies which afflict mankind.
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himself to render valuable services to credulous; but the practice of such imsuch sufferers. He recognizes the fact that no man is likely to succeed in any line of study or business for which he

country, imposing upon all who may be so unfortunate as to fall into their hands. No matter what pretensions they may right to form his own conclusions, and ustify them by experience. laims which are only supported by ways unreliable, and ninty-nine out of empty assertion are very doubtful every hundred of them are swindlers. Misty theories vanish before the sun of truth. He who renders professional services cannot be successful, unless he be sustained by real merit.

Treating Patients who Reside at a Distance.

We can treat most chronic diseases is successfully without as with a personal consultation, as our vast expe rience enables us to correctly determine the malady from which the patient is suffering-by a history of the symptoms, and answers to the questions found in the concluding pages of "The People's Medical Adviser." We have never seen ne person in five hundred whom we have cured.

Some may suppose that a physician cannot obtain, through correspondence, sufficiently accurate idea of the condition of a patient, to enable him to treat the case successfully. But a large experience in this practice has proved the contrary to be true, for some of the most remarkable cures have been effected through the medium of correspondence. In most long-continued cases the patient has thought over his symptoms hundreds of times The location of every pain, whether acute or mild, stances under which it occurs, have been carefully noted. He has observed whether he had a rush of blood to the head, feverish or chilly, whether troubled with cold hands or feet whether full of blood, or pale and bloodless; and he states these matters with accuracy and common sense when writing to me, for he has a very good, if not a professional knowledge of the relative importance of these symptoms. So in regard to digestion, he states what kinds of food agree with him, or whether he is troubled with excessive acidity or a flatulent condition of the stomach. He also informs us whether tengue is coated, or clean and healthy, and gives us many other particulars, too lengthy to enumerate, by which we are enabled to gain a perfect understanding of the case. If his de scription be not sufficiently complete to enable us to obtain an unmistakable understanding of the case, he is requested to answer a list of important nestions which are sent him. people are far more intelligent in these natters than physicians are genrally willing to admit A patient is often confused while being personally examined by a physician, and gives imperfect and incorrect answers. After has left the presence of the phy sician, he finds that he has failed to enumerate many of the most important symptoms. In consulting by letter, the patient is not embarrassed, states the exact symptoms, and carefully reads over the letter, to see if it is a complete and accurate description of his suffer ings. In this way he conveys a much better idea of the case than if present in person, and subjected to the most thorough questioning and "cross-ex-amination," The timid lady and nervous young man write just as they feel; and one important reason why we have had such superior success in treat ing intricate and delicate diseases, i because we have obtained such true and natural statements of the cases from these letters, many of which are perfect pen-pictures of disease. As bank tellers and cashiers, who daily handle large quantities of currency, can un mistakably detect spurious money, a glance at the engraving or a touch of the paper, so the experienced physician. by his great familiarity with disease ecomes equally skilled in detecting the nature and extent of a chronic

its symptoms. A careful microscopical examination and chemical analysis of the urine is a valuable aid in determining the nature glad that the doctor cured him; I am af many chronic diseases, particulary glad that the doctor put it in the paper | those of the nervous system, blood that he could cure him. And if any liver, kidneys, bladder, prostate gland doctor is certain that he can cure such and generative organs. This important diseases and don't put it in the paper, I am sorry. What a pity it would have been had this doctor come to town with chemist is employed to make such exhis wealth of science and experience, aminations and report the result to the attendant physicians. Medical authors. What a pity it would have been if he professors and practitioners of all schools admit and even insist upon the impor tauce of such examinations in diagnos cates of the doctor and give him the ing diseases. Many practitioners neglect to take advantage of this invalu for, if not to circulate information? able aid, while many others fear that it examinations they will be ranked with where he can be cured ? If a man has "uriscopian" or "water doctors"-a class devoted his life and labor to the study of enthusiasts who claim to correctly

cure an inflammation or other affection of the eye in a very short time. Another student is more interested in some other class of diseases for the study of which he has a liking, and neglects to intom himself in the ephthalmic branch of medical and surgical science. If, after engaging in the practice of his chosen profession, he is consulted by persons suffering from diseases of the eye, he tortures them with unnecessary and off-times injurious applications, clausily

Fees for Consultation.

ces rendered. Those who have not suffi-cient confidence in us to advance the small sum of one dollar—the fee required for simple consultation by letter—must not expect us line of study or business for which he possesses no talent or relish, nor does he believe in being a "jack of all trades and master of none."

In advocating Specialists. I do not desire to be understood as favoring those itinerant self-styled doctors, or "professors," who perambulate the line of study or business for which he baser metal bears consultation by letter—must not expect us to pay any attention to their communications. We cannot spend hours and days in reading and writing letters merely to satisfy the idle curiosity of any person. If the consultation by letter—must not expect us to pay any attention to pay any attention

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require the payment of monthly fees (in adrequire the payment of monthly lees (in advance) which entitle the patient to medicines specially prepared for and adapted to his or her particular case, and to all necessary attention and advice. Our lees for treatment are moderate, varying according to the nature and requirements of each particular case, and will by made known at the time of consultation.

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The following beautiful sentiment of Hood truthfully expresses the sacredness of the

"Above all price of wealth The body's jewel. Not for minds or hands

physician's trust :

profane To tamper with in practice vain Like to a woman's virtue is man's health; A heavenly gift within a holy shrine! To be approached and touched with serious

By hands made pure and hearts of faith E'en as the priesthood of the One Divine."

E'en as the priesthood of the One Divine."

I am in regular practice, responsible for what I say and do, and cordially invite those who want further evidence of my success in curing chronic diseases to come to the World's Dispensary and satisfy themselves of the truthfulness of my statements.

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Visiting Patients who Reside at Distence.

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To Physicians

wishing to consult me in intricate cases of chronic diseases under their treatment, I desire to say that I shall, as in the past, take pleasure in responding to their solicitations. Every letter requesting such advice must contain a complete history of the case to be examined and also a proper remuneration for my services. I cannot comply with the numerous requests which I receive from numerous requests which I receive from members of the medical profession to aid them by my suggestions in difficult cases without a fair compensation for the time I would spend in attending to their wants. I have all the necessary instruments and appliances required in executing the most difficult surgical operations, and as I have had much experience in this department. Law much experience in this department, I am always ready and able to assist physicians who do not practice operative surgery. In this age of railways and telegraphe medical or surgical aid can be summoned from a dis tance and promptly obtained.

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the last and crowning handlwork of God.
When, therefore, this structure so wonderfully endowed, so exquisitely wrought, and
performing the most deficate and sacred
functions which God has ever entrusted to
a created being is disturbed by disease;
when the nicely adjusted balance of her
complex nature deviates from its true and
intended poise, the most efficient aid should
be extended, in order that the normal equitibrium may be regained, her health relibrium may be regained, her health ro-stored, and her divine mission on which hu-man wellare so laraely depends, be tulfilled. Its importance should elicit the best efforts Its importance should elicit the best efforts of the highest type of mind, the ripe development of genius, and the most studied manipulation, with the choicest, rarest and purest medicinal elements in the whole range of nature. As the remedial management of those diseases peculiar to women has entered very largely into our practice at the World's Dispensary, involving the treatment of many thousands of cases annually, we have been allorded great experience in adapting remedies for their cure, enabling us to meet their requirements with greatly increased certainty and exactness. As the diamond and other of the most precious stones are hidden away in nature's secret recesses, requiring patient toll and

I have developed and tested, in the treatment of over 20.000 cases, a series of efficient remedies for Nervors Debility and kindred affections. As those diseases are alarmingly prevalent, and are treated in a very unsatisfactory manner by general practitioners, I have devoted nearly thirty pages (which appear also in the incomplete edition) to the consideration of these im-portant affections. Their many causes are clearly pointed out. their symptoms graphportrayed, and their rational treatfully discussed, For the encourage ically discussed, For the encourage

Unfortunate Class of Invalids.

for many of whom life has ceased to possess any charms—I will here say that whatever may be the age of the patient, and whether the malady be the result of confinement, severe mental labor, excesses, abuses or in-discreet practices, with proper medical treatment, the disease will readily yield. One of the most prominent symptoms of these delicate diseases is a desire on the part of the sufferer to avoid society—secli-sion being preferred. The patient experision being preferred. The patient experiences languer, mental anxiety, gloomy
forebodings, impaired memory, indigestion,
and general physical debility. There is a
debilitating drain upon the system, and io
this cause we may safety attribute a large
proportion of all the cases of patsy, apaplexy, epilepsy (fits), softening of the brain,
insanity, loss of nervous and muscular
power, premature decay, catarrh, consumption and dyspepsia. The patient becomes
melancholy, irritable, despondent—a victim
to unfounded suspicions and to horrible
dreams. He experiences weakness in the
back and limbs, night weats, and there is back and limbs, night sweats, and there back and limbs, night sweats, and there is an offensive odor about the person. The complexion is haggard and blanched, blotches, pimples and other cutaneous eruptions appear upon the face, there is de-rangement of sight, lack of self-confidence, and a want of both mental and physical energy. No case will manifest all of these symptoms at any one stage of the disease, but more or less of them are sure to be present. Years and I resolved to ray respresent. Years ago I resolved to pay par ticular attention to the investigation and treatment of this class of diseases, which are not only alarmingly prevalent, but sadly neglected and mistreated by the gen-eral practitioners of medicine. Accordingly I have tested and developed a series of veg-etable remedies which act specincally in these affectious. Having successfully treated over twenty thousand cases, I can rafely say of my remedies that they are rejuvingst-ing clixirs, and unfailing in their remedial effects. I now prescribe them, hot only with effects. I now prescribe them, hot only with assurance, but with the same confidence that I would give bread and beef to a starying man to satisfy his hunger. The uniform success which has attended the employment of these remedies has led me to rely upon them with explicit faith. They render these weaknesses as curable as other chronic or lingering diseases. For these reasons, I have particularly solicited those cases that have been regarded as incurable. The patient is subjected to no surgical operation, and he can safely and accurately follow the directions given, while the treatment does directions given, while the treatment does not interfere with any ordinary eccupation in which he may be engaged. These delicate diseases should not be entrusted to physi-cians who advertise under fictitious names,

but not nearly so well illustrated with ored plates, and most of them suggesting r domestic treatment for the diseases which are therein considered, sell for from \$1.50 at 45. The author's extensive correspondence 45. The author's extensive correspondence which requires several disciplined and shifted medical assistants, besides short, had reporters, to enable him to conduct it all—as well as his large daily experience with disease at the World's Dispensery, has it is believed rendered him lamiliar with the every-day medical needs of the people, and thereforeprepared him for writing this work. In the Medical Adviser he endoavers to answer all the questions which have been addressed to him by people from all parts of the land with regard to health and disease. Hence it contains important information nowhere less to be found for the young and old, male and jamale, single and married. The most prevalent diseases of both sexes are planty and fully considered, and means of home reatment made known. This volume embraces a wide range of subjects, all of them treatment made known. This volume en braces a wide range of subjects, all of their caring with more or less directness up the all-important question of health. By clogy, Physiology, the Cerebral Functions and Hygienic Treatment, or Nursing of the Sick, receive that attention which their relative importance demands. Moreover, it treats of the Human Temperaments, not be of their influence upon mental characteristics. ative importance demands. Moreover, in treats of the Human Temperaments, not only of their influence upon mental characteristies and be illy susceptibilities, but also of their vital and non-vital combinations, which communicate to the offspring either health, hardihood and longevity, or feebleness, disease and death. Physical and Mental Culture, Ventilation, Sieep, Cleanliness, Food, Beverages and Clothing are practical topics and are treated in a practical manner. The use of water as a Remedial Agent receives that attention which it describes. Under the head of Remedies for Disease is presented a list of our most useful indigenous medicinal plants, together with their properties and uses, and pictorial representations of many of the most important. The appropriate dose of each remedy is also given. After a suitable introduction, we have in Part Fourth, Diseases and their Remedial Treatment. Almost every discorder that preys upon the human system is need described, together with its sysmptome, causes and treatment, as far as it is thought sate and advisable for the non-professional to prescribe. Chronic allments receive special attention. A chapter on Accidents operation. Chronic alluents received attention. A chapter on Accidentand Emergencies is a very useful leature of a book. Beside much miscellaneous and contable information is given, which will make it a genuine "cade meetin"—a convenient companion in every household Many a precious life has been lost from the lack of just the knowledge which this world nparts. It is a complete compendium on atomical, Physiological and Medica cience and embodies the latest discoveries and department. WELL-MERITED SUCCESS.

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nually, we have been alforded great experience in adapting remedies for their cure, enabling us to meel their requirements with greatly increased certainty and exactness. As the diamond and other of the most precious stones are hidden away in nature's secret recesses, requiring patient toil and dilligence to unearth them, so by the same unceasing toil we have secured the most precious and valuable remedial agents designed for woman's use, from recesses in vegetable life heretolore unexplored, with which to gem the world of medicine.

Diseases of the Uriuary Organs are also fully considered in both editions of the Medical Adviser. Next, if not equal in importance, to the function of the liver is that of the kidneys, the province of which is to remove a large portion of effect and poisonous matter from the system; and as the liver, by reason of its laborious duties, is subject to frequent derangement, so the kidneys are prone to frequent disorders—as Inflammation, Albuminuria (Bright's Discussed). Diabetes, Gravel, Calculi, or Stone, etc., etc.

Nervous Debility.

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Dr Pierce's standard preparations are not obtained upon them.' Neither does he advertise them as penaceas. On the contrary, each is prepared for a definite class of diseases. It may be urged that some class of diseases it may be urged that some class of diseases are so which derent has been advertise them as penaceas. On the contrary, each is prepared for a gently from the surface of precisely similar. And then we must take into consideration the fact flat therefore the properties differing according to the quantity administered, and the time has been advertised by a druggirt according to a prescription which, to the bearer, is nothing but a jumble of hierogistic the marging provides the marging provid glyphics. Perhaps it is the mystery which it voives the latter that lends the charm; but which should decide the value of a remedy —mystery or merit? We quote from the author's late work the following, as an author's late work the following, as an answer and just reproof to persons who would urge that any medicine is less valuable because the exclusive right to manufacture it is vested in a single individual. "Because Vanderbilt possesses vastrailroad interests, are railroad less valuable? Because a certain merchant prince controls the manufacture of cotton goods, is cotton cloth less useful? Because the Government retains the exclusive right to manufacture retains the exclusive right to manufacture coin and currency, is the gold deliar of les-value?" Concerning the manufacture of good wedicinal compounds, the "People's Medical Adviser" contains the following: "In the manufacture of any pharmeceutica preparation, two conditions are essential to "In the manufacture of any pharmeceutical preparation, two conditions are essential to its perfection, viz: purity and strength of the materials, and appropriate machinery. The first is insured by purchasing the materials in large quantities, whereby the exercise of greater care in selecting the materials can be afforded; and the second can only be accomplished where the business is extensive enough to warrant a large outlay of capital in precuring chemical apparatus. These facts apply with special force to the manufacture of my medicines; their quality have been vastly improved since the demand has become so great as to require their manufacture in very large quantities. These ideas are not mere speculative remarks, to mislead or imbut the reader with false ideas of the superiority of his medicines. While inspecting Doctor Pierce's establishment, we were agreeably surprised to see what admirable facilities, both chemical and mechanical, the institution affords for the preparation of medicines. Every thing is arranged in the most perfect order

paratar, and mechanical appliances, are constantly being procured. There is no surer sign of well-merited prosperity than when a business man applies the greater portion of his proceeds to the improvement and exten-tion of his business. sion of his business.

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