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The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM. - The subjoined letter, in the Western past year. The strength of the de-Methodist, July 3, from Bishop nomination, including children and Paine, will be read with deep interest by multitudes of his friends 15,000. Its churches, amounting in our State. We trust he will be restored, and for many years bless the church with his counsels and linois, Wisconsin and Minnesota. labors. He says: "I was taken ill on the 11th of April, in New Orleans, but left there immediately different churches in New York, an for home. At Mobile I was compelled to call for medical treatment, and Drs. Webb and Mastin promptly attended and administered to my from London The next meeting relief; and I left at night for home thought I had suffered in former and Foreign Bible Society has given and survive, but my agony during vision of the New Testament to

on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad. The trip aggravated my disease greatly, and I got home quite ill. I sickness as much as one can endure nearly two weeks was beyond all I had felt before, and my life hung in a balance. And now, although I suffer but little acute pain, and am gaining in strength, yet I am still too feeble to leave my house and yard. Once only I have ridden Maryland. His sermons are menout in a carriage, and this is my second attempt to write a letter, after ten weeks' confinement. From the New Brunswick Theological the nature of my disease-which I fear will be chronic-my physicians and friends enjoin it upon me to field, but were not accepted for desist, for the present, from attempting to travel and labor-- to be quiet, and try to get well.' They accuse me of bringing on my suffering by doing too much. I feel that I have done but little, and done it very imperfectly. Whether I shall be able to serve the cause of my Master effectively in any way hereafter, I leave to Him 'whose I am, and whom I serve.' His will

do so, I am assured my place will begin August 8th. Our missionary

is mine. I hope to be able to get

out for a few meetings, and to at-

tend to the sessions of the annual

Rev. J. H. Eccleston, of Philadel instructors from the Presbyterian phia, as Bishop of Iowa, is not satisfactory. Bribery by swapping of votes is charged upon the successful party. Apostolical succession has its tribulations.

proposed to establish in Chicago a 000. Meetings are being held in paper under the auspices of the Re- the Victoria Theatre by the Earl formed Episcopal Church Bishop of Caven and Major Cole, of Chi-Cummings has received a letter cago ... A union meeting is to be from the island of Tobago, British held at Bonn about the middle of West Indies, stating that the Lu- August, composed of old Catholics, wara parishes of that island, of of members of the orthodox churches about 3000 attendants and 500 com- of Russia and Greece, and of the municants, express a desire to unite Church of England. It is to be with the Reformed Episcopal similar to the meeting held at Bonn Church Rev. P. F. Stevens has last year. Its design will be to withdrawn from the Protestant prepare the way for the agreement Episcopal and united with the Re- of the bodies upon fundamental formed Church. He is said to be dogmas held by each one, and their

zealous evangelical preacher. rian Assembly has about 500,000 the most popular work to-day in communicants; the Southern Assembly about 110,000; the Cumber-Moody and Sankey. Men and boys a hard strain.

land Presbyterian about 100,000; on the streets sing and whistle and the United Presbyterian about 73,000--making a total of 783,000.

CONGREGATIONAL .-- The debt on the Pilgrim Congregational Church, St. Louis, has been provided for. One member paid \$10,000. Blessed be such members.

MORAVIAN .- In this country the Moravian Church numbers 9705, being an increase of over 4000 the non-communicants, is estimated at to some seventy-five, are located chiefly in Pennsylvania, Ohio, Il-

MISCELLANEOUS .-- At a meeting of several hundred pastors of the invitation was adopted to Moody and Sankey to visit that city and hold union meetings on their return of the Evangelical Alliance will be held in Belfast in October of this year. It is expected that America will be represented The British 1000 volumes of Kestemaker's re-Bishop Reinkins for distribution among four Old Catholic congregations The Pacific Christian Advocate says Rev. Alkana Beard, an eminent evangelist of the Society of Friends, is at work in Portland. tioned in complimentary terms..... The majority of the senior class ot Seminary recently offered themselves for the foreign missionary want of funds to sustain them It appears from a recent examination into the number of missionaries

and converts in Japan that the Greek Church reports one missionary and 3000 converts; the Roman Catholic, 40 missionaries and 20,-000 converts; Protestant church, 70 missionaries and 200,000 con-

ABROAD- The work in Assam, under the Baptist missionaries, is going on. Dr. Bronson recently visited the Hill country, and found conferences-North Mississippi and old converts steadfast in their re-Mississippi-assigned to me by my nunciation of demon worship, and colleagues. Should I be unable to he baptized a number of candidates. Native traders have been stationed be supplied by one of them. Pray among them and schools opened. for me, as I do for al! who love our At Oroomiah, Persia, a work of Lord Jesus Christ-to whom be interest, is manifest among the glory forever !"....Our preachers Jews. A young man-returned from would do well to note the week of Russia, where he had read the New prayer appointed by the Bishops at Testament, and been instructed in the late meeting at Nashville, to the christian feligion, and boldly proclaimed his views to relatives work and our institutions are special and friends. Twenty-five families subjects of prayer on that occasion. have withdrawn from the syna-EPISCOPAL. - The election of gogue, and placed themselves under mission ... The final meeting in Bonroad Hall, London, June 8th, by Moody and Sankey, was attended, it is reported, by at least 15,000 persons, and the services of REFORMED EPISCOPAL .-- It is the last three days by about 80an accomplished scholar and a consequent recognition of each other Mr. John Wannamaker, PRESBYTERIAN. -- We see it writing from London to George H. stated that the Northern Presbyte- Stuart, of Philadelphia, says that

"Hold the Fort," and other hymns. The sum of \$21,000 has been contributed toward defraying expenses. It is now proposed to erect a building in the West End of the city at a cost of \$100,000, to be used in like services....It is said that a schism in the Irish Episcopal Church is inevitable. If the changes decided upon at the General Synod in the Prayer Book are carried, the Arch Bishop of Dublin, Dr. French, has self at the head of a party which will adhere to the Prayer Book as it is. It is supposed that Primate Beresford will adopt the same course. Dr. Pusey and Canon Liddon have written to Archbishop Lee, a professor in Trinity College, deprecating in strong language the proposed change, and urging him to resist all changes, and, if unsuccessful, to secede. The revisionists are in the majority, and, in all probability, will not yield to the high church prejudices of the two Archthirty-four endowed scholarships, it. each one of which secures perpetual mission. Over thirty are at pres- away with a strong sense of nausea. the ground that the Bishops ordered them without asking the royal placet Five missionaries recently

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sailed for Liberia.

Some of the secular papers, among them the New York Herald and New York Times, are hard up to find a solution of the extraordinary success of Moody and Sankey in England. The latest effort comes in the suggestion that they are working in the pay of P. T. Bar num. They will have it that christians are either crazy or crafty. Festus held something like this opinion of St. Paul.

THE temperance folks of Massachusetts are out of temper because a bill amounting to \$400 for wines and cigars was incurred by the authorities on account of the President of the United States, during his late visit to Concord and Lexington. We don't wonder at it. The President ought to set a better example, and municipal authorities ought to have better sense than to spend public money for these things, which demoralizes presidents as well as street-loafers.

IT has been decided in the courts of England, that a Wesleyan preacher is not entitled to the prefix of "reverand" to his name, on the ground that it is not a courtesy title, but one implying powers which Wesleyan preachers do not pretend to have. Our friends over there take it rather hard, but they may comfort themselves with the thought that Wesleyanism thus far has prospered wonderfully without the benefit of this important prefix to the preacher's name.

AT the late meeting of the Congregational Home Missionary Society, England, the President, Samuel Morley, M. P., mentioned the "two simple minded evangelists from America," who were "stirring up the very heart of London.' "Emotional religion" is the power that turns the world upside down.

Some of the ultramontane papers of France denounce a bill extending the powers of the Savings-banks, as an impeachment of Providence.

In a speech at a meeting of the liquor during the year of 1874. Church Society, Lord Shaftesbury said he thanked God that Mr. Moody had not been educated at Oxford. He spoke of his wonderful power in getting at the hearts of men; and while the common people had heard him, godly persons, high in station, had been struck with the marvelous simplicity and power of his preaching. The Lord Chancellor of England, one of the most powerful intellects of the threatened to secede and place him- day, said of him a short time since : "The simplicity of that man's preaching; the clear manner in which he sets forth salvation by Christ, is to me the most striking and delightful thing I ever knew in my life."

THE British Parliament never fails to adjourn to see the Derby races, but was very much exercised when it was announced that Moody would preach at the Eton School, and that scions of nobility were to hear Sankey sing. A touch of plain, simple, gospel truth would bishops The India Conference not have hurt the boys. In fact, Theological Seminary has now being just like other boys, they need

ONE of the addresses to the Pope support for a student of the school. on his late birthday contained The course of study is well ar- a declaration which may be ranged, and the instruction thor- palatable to his Holiness, but ough. Eleven students graduated will be rather hard for other last December, and are now at people to swallow. Germany don't work on the various stations of the like it. Other people will turn ent in attendance Religious pro- It is as follows : "Submission to cessions in honor of the Catholic the Roman Pontiff is absolutely Jubilee are forbidden in Bavaria on necessary to the Salvation of every creature."

> Among the members of the commission to treat with the Sioux for the relinquishment of the Black Hills, we see the names of Bishop Haven, and Palmer-editor of the Inter-Ocean. It would be a good idea to settle those gentlemen permanently in the Black Hills.

THE Tablet, one of the organs of Catholicism in this country, makes the following discovery:

"It is a remarkable fact that our American Republic is the only nation on the globe, the only one at all events amongst the first-rate powers, where the church is not either openly persecuted or under more or less of political restraint. Here only, the church is completely

It is more remarkable that the Tablet does not see in that fact ample proof of the error the church it represents has been committing. The "remarkable fact" is simply the result of the grand principle for which Protestants contended under all the persecutions Rome has inflicted upon them, viz: the right of individual conscience in all questions of faith and practice. Had Rome had her way, that "remarkable fact" would have been the discovery of coming generations. The Tablet and all other Romanists are welcome, however, to benefits which their church so stubbornly endeavored to withhold from the nations under its sway.

MR. P. T. BARNUM intends devoting a half a million of dollars for the erection of a grand church building to be given to the Universalists. It is a mercy that the tribulations of this life are kindly distributed. Evangelical Christianity is not called upon to bear P. T. Barnum among its other afflictions.

MR. BAHNEY, of Massillon, Ohio, recently sued Nicolas Sibila for selling her husband liquor after she had be sought him not to do so, and claimed \$5,000 damages, and the jury gave her the full amount. Our

respect for Ohio is expanding. THE organ of the liquor dealers in Pennsylvania complains that the temperance agitation and prohibitory laws are the chief causes of the decrease of 29,994 barrels of | frontier."

Blessed be the temperance agitation and prohibitory laws of Pennsyl-

THE Indianapolis Evening News publishes a statement on the authority of a gentleman who saw Robert Dale Owen on a train in charge of his son who was taking him to his former home in Posey county, that he was deranged on the subject of Spiritualism. The son refused to allow any conversation on the subject of Spiritualism with his father.

"THOSE whom the God's would destroy they first first make mad.' The fathers of certain boys in Eton having titles before their names were unwilling they should hear the gospel from the plebians Moody and Sankey. This is a very small feather or chaff' but it shows where the wind is blowing. The people receive the gospel, and the people rule the nation.

TEETOTALERS' MEETING .- Recorder Leslie Thompson will speak on Temperance before the Teetotalers' Society on Sunday, July 18th, at 4 P. M., at the Good Samaritan Hall, (over the Ice House), on Postoffice street, near Center. Temperance odes appropriate to the occasion. All are earnestly invited to attend.

THE widow of a clergyman desires a situation as teacher in a school or family. Address, as per advertisement, "Mrs. C. D.," 248 Fourth street, Louisville, Ky.

Bro. C. H. Smith writing from Tyler, July 8th, says: "I send you two additional subscribers; this makes sixteen-I am working for twenty-five before conference. Money matters are very tight here, and future prospects are gloomy, as we are now in the midst of a severe drouth. I endeavor to impress my people with the belief that if they would read their Bibles, pray more, and take the ADVOCATE, God would bless them. I am laboring for it, and expect God to abundantly revive his work on the Athen's circuit this year."

Bro. H. J. McQuary writes from Brownwood Mission, Comanche District, June 30: "I reached my work on the 12th of January; found a kind, hospitable people; though money very scarce, and breadstuffs equally so. A large majority of the people are emigrants from the older States or older settled portions of this State. The Indians visit us once in a while-stealing our horses. We hope for better times as soon as the people can get their wheat threshed-the crops being very good; but there was not a great amount sown. The corn prospect is quite flattering; that is on land cultivated last year-and there is some good corn planted on new land. We need rain. I hope I will soon be able to send the ADVOCATE. I have present ed its claims, and the general response from those who do not subscribe is: 'It is a good paper; I would like to have it; but I can't pay for it.' I have labored | will do all we can for it." very hard this year; have preached generally sixteen or seventeen times a month-seemingly with little effect. There have been but fourteen accessions to the church-seven by letter; seven by profession of faith: have baptised six. I have had no protracted meetings yet-will commence Saturday: hope we will have a glorious time of refreshing from the presence of the

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BRO. WM. G. COCKE writes: "We, of Rockport, are doing reasonably well. It is complained that business is dull-whether from existing facts, or the universal disposition to recognize the truth-that we live in a sindisordered world, I will not pretend to say. I suppose, however, that we are affected somewhat by the general stringency of money matters. The last two months have been very dry over our entire Southern and adjacent coastcountry. Our crop interests, which have developed very greatly within a few years, will suffer, particularly the late planting. We are not, however, discouraged; but think, upon the whole, that we have great encouragement to continued efforts in this direction. Religiously, we progress moderately well; the Lord has a peculiar people in Rockport. He meets with and blesses them. Then you will not be surprised to know that they live by the means of grace. There is held, regularly once a week, a general prayer-meeting; a prayermeeting for ladies; a class-meet ing, (that we find to be very good); and a Young Men's Chris tian Association, composed principally of persons who joined the church last year and this. This promises good for young converts. We are humbly trying that we may not only bebut that we may lire. Oh! that God would influence all his people to lice. We want life, Mr. Editor; we want life! as a church, we must have it more abundantly! Our people are not only a religious people, sir; they are emphatically a generous people-always make the money rattle when called on to help the various church interests! If you could occupy my seat in our little parsonage and look out upon the quantities of new lumber that encircles a given centre, you would have pleasant anticipations for somebody belonging to the West Texas Conference next year. I guess the new parsonage will be reared in good style. With a desire for your success, and promise to do more for the AD-VOCATE than the former part of the year, I remain: etc. -BRO, JAS. HINER writes from

Acton, July 5: "The ADVOCATE is coming into general favor up here, and the only reason that it is not in every Methodist family is the scarcity of money: but they have made an abundant wheat crop, and soon as they can get market for it I think that I will be able to send you more subscribers-and the cash. I must say that I like our ADVOCATE better this year than ever before. It is the paper. May it soon reach every family."

BRO. J. M. BEVERLY writes you a long list of subscribers for | from Plane, July 12: " Money is very scarce in this country. Bro. Gillum, the ADVOCATE agent, is in this country at work; has been with me on Bethel circuit: we are well pleased with the ADVOCATE:

BRO. WM. McK. GILLUM writes from Pilot Point, July 10: "The meeting is still going on hereseveral mourners last night; some few conversions. Had a fine rain two days since. Crops a fixture, if nothing happens to them."

BRO. W. F. EASTERLING, from Dallas, July 10, says: "1 am just recovering from a serious attack. My recovery seems to be slower than usual, but I trust Lord! Oh, pray for us on the it is sure and that I shall soon be on duty again."

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The family Circle.

A Dog's Remorse. - Being acfast with two skye terriers, it was would have stayed the cup. my custom to wash their feet in a "Too young! I mean my child- Sighing, he said softly: up the dog to carry him to the tub, younger lad. nnusual expression of countenance. mother's tears.

upon coming towards him he im- do that," was the reply. mediately jumped into it and sat Thus two sprightly boys saw their know how hard it is to live without then ate the little ear, too." "Cob moment recovered his usual spirit. select the best brands.

hit upon a plan of showing his regret gatherings of the boys from neigh- about the house; she has taken less, bearing a crop of stones. They attached great importance to this guests in imitation of the hospitality Boys, you will always be in debt and onions clear down into the foot-bath, and if he could convince seen at his father's table. me that his contrition was sincere, Sudden illness alarmed the hire such faithful service as hers the rind-ate cigar stumps, sir, and and that he was willing to submit to mother, and brought a strange look has been : it can barely be paid for __" "Hold up !" said the correspondthe process without a murmur, I into the face of old Dr. Hopgood, in pure heart-coin, Love! should be satisfied. The dog in the family physician.

nie Rawson had just run over the fore him. hill after a butterfly-such a large yellow one, with brown on his dition," said he, "and I would ad- fifteen years. He'll have business Why, when I went to build my fires GALVESTON CASH GROCERY, wings—and nobody noticed that vise you to be careful of him."

Johnnie had gone. His father and "Dangerous, Doctor! you surely these rags. It is far more honor-and on examining to learn the cause, dog stood ready to run behind the "He is in no immediate danger THE PILGRIM AND THE KNIGHT. that they'd stop a train-grease the carriage, as he always did.

till he was tired of running and the is drunk ! pretty creature was tired of being all hope of catching it.

pond-lily. He was such a little boy, and he had such a little stick, that day; for a few days past my he could not reach far enough to brother-in-law, Esquire Lansing, answer you."

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Rover ran behind, as he always did. twice before within a month." After they had gone a little way, "Doctor, this can not be. My Rover left the carriage and ran children are both young, and are each dwells but a short time in the is melted in volcanoes." back, no one knew why. He ran allowed very little spending money. castle, and in time must depart and down the hill to the brook and It is quite impossible they should make way for another, what are tell me what can melt a heart as jumped in just as Johnnie screamed form habits with such conse-you here otherwise than guests? hard as stone?" for help to the people half a mile quences."

and pulled him up on dry land be- daily witnesses of your ideas of true fore he had been hurt at all. He hospitality. Can you wonder, then. heart. He gave the pilgrim shelter how does God melt the heart?" cried a little because he was fright- I tell you they have repeatedly en- for the night, and was ever afterened; then he went back to the tertained swall boys with this bey- ward more charitable unto the house for dry clothing, and was not erage, taken as I have reason to poor. a bit worse for the wetting.

Who sent Rover back just in time to pull Johnnie Rawson out of the water?

FATHER AND MOTHER .- When our parents die, it is as if the roof over our head were suddenly uncovered, for the winds of heaven to blow down on us; as if the strong youngsters should suffer real harm." arm on which we have leaned were roughly told to walk alone. Then in us, the lips that most entirely henceforth they must not expect it spoke of us, the soul that so often while partaking of his hospitality. prayed for us, the face that we first of our lives; yet the thought that gone, and that we no longer can followed him to a drunkard's grave. tary thistle seed, and no eye but consult them in our difficulties, nor confide to them our secrets, nor Hapgood with gratitude, and re- the mellow soil of his heart. But ing, as she looked out of the window, share with them our joys, nor lavish joices that wisdom came early it sprang up—oh, how quickly! "I thirk we shall have a beautiful on them our love, make the heart enough to save one son, yet as often And in a little time another seed sunrise." sad with a deep abiding sadness, reflects with sorrow that his folly dropped from it to the ground, each An Indian came to a certain

A Lesson for Fathers.

fair child of eight years.

customed to walk out before break- young," and the hand of the mother him think of a neighbor's child he the New York Sun, describing the

tub kept for that purpose in the ren shall know good wine when wet. One morning when 'I took his own glass to the lips of a still and leave them behind?"

obliged to let him go. No sooner of the evil consequences of wine- my boy's anxious face lay close to at thirty-five. "How did they come was the dog at liberty than he re- drinking, and thus prejudice them mine on the pillow there came over -the grasshoppers?" the corresfused food, declined to go out with against its use?" asked a lady who me smothering memories of the pondent asked. "They came like a any of the family, and appeared had witnessed the above scene, and lonely days that came after, when shower, sir," he replied. "They very dejected, with a distressed and afterwards sought to assuage the she was not there to help me off to came in a great shower from the

upon returning with the other dog, father's conduct, and teach them to when first a servant put me to bed. stalks of corn until they were black. I found him sitting by the tub, and despise his words. No, I can not "I wish, Harry, neither you nor Then they ate every leaf, ate the

down in the water. After pretend- father's friends entertained with a mother !" ing to wash his legs, he jumped out wine, heard its merits discussed, as happy as possible, and from that and learned by actual experience to to you older boys and girls I can't acres of corn out there now," he ex-

to have been a clear process of appetite for a larger quantity than carefully. Be as good as ever you asked the correspondent. "Why reasoning, acompanied with acute even an indulgent parent would al- can be, and you can not equal her they at every leaf off the peach trees, feeling, going on in the dog's mind low. Then came stealthy visits to goodness to you. from the mement he bit me until he the wine-cellar, and still more Girls, be quick to save her steps stones, and there stood my tree leafand making reparation for his fault. boring families, where Fred Stanly, miles of steps for you before you ate little cottonwood limbs an inch It evidently occurred to him that I acting as host, served his youthful could stand alone.

this case reasoned with perfect ac- "What is the occasion of these curacy, and from his own premises attacks?" asked the somewhat A new England temperance speaker engineer of the Santa Fe road. The 10 and 12-foot Segments, Complete. deduced a legitimate conclusion anxious father, as they stood by the meets, in quite a conclusive way, hoppers had piled up against the which the result justified .- London bedside of the almost unconscious the objection of the rum-seller that west side of the house three feet Theodore.

WHO SENT HIM .- Little John- steadily in the face of the man be- him go round to the homes of his the hoppers ate it up; when I put my

mother were starting for a drive, don't think this may prove fatal? and Rover, the great, black, shaggy and the strong man actually wept.

chased. Then it flew high up in me?" and Captain Stanly, dashing very little to the poor. A weary at night. They went through my S. W. SYDNOR & CO., the air, and the little boy gave up aside the tears, grew pale with pilgrim came to the castle and corn-field in a day, and the next

a beautiful pond-lily growing in the terposed the doctor. "I will state said : brook so near the bank that he a few facts, which it may be well brook so near the bank that he thought he could get it with a stick. tor you to know. Within the last thought he could get it with a stick. The pilgrim replied, "Permit me fruit, and did till the frost came. In my trees you'd see dead peach stones the could get it with a stick and work. I have been called to Col. to ask two questions, and I will de. So he found a crooked stick and week I have been called to Col. to ask two questions, and I will de- my trees you'd see dead peach stones small. reached out with it to catch the Eastman's, to find his son in the part." catch the flower, but he reached far has been obliged to study the same The pilgrim then said to him, enough to throw his weight over sad lesson you have learned this "Who dwelt in this before you?" the edge of the bank, and down he evening, and from my nephew I "My father," replied the knight. teacher was giving a lesson on have ascertained facts which war-In the meantime his father rant me in saying your son is under you?" still asked the knight. and mother had driven off, and the influence of liquor, and has been

off, who couldn't possibly hear him. "You have wine in your cellar, Rover was a strong dog, and he captain Stanly; your children have took hold of the little boy's clothes imbibed a taste for it; they are occupy but a short time? believe, from your own wine-closet; and that the consequences are what

> "If these things are so, it is well I should know them. I would rather cut off a right hand, or pluck out a right eye, than that these

hand.

This really noble-hearted, but snapped asunder, and we were misguided man, was true to his word. He did, indeed, sever a habit (if our parents love us, as some as dear as a right hand, when he parents can love), the mind that banished wine from his presence, it." most thoroughly understands us, the plainly telling his friends, by signheart that was entirely wrapped up ing the total abstinence pledge, that

This change proved the salvation learned to recognize, the voice we of young Theodore, for he was first learned to obey, the hand we easily brought under new influences; first learned to grasp, the knee that but with Fred the case was differwe first learned to climb, the cheek ent. Unable to obtain supplies we first learned to kiss, are gone, from his father's closet, he transand will never come back. We ferred his depredations to Capmay be in our prime, and for years tain Stanly's pocket book. Thus past may have been bearing the equipped, he became a welcome burden of our life and the burden guest at billiard saloons and other questionable places, until sinking few years ago a little boy told his our father and mother are really lower and lower, his parents soon first falsehood. It was a little soli-

"MR. D -, if you will get my AN Illinois woman who wanted difficult for him to speak the truth tlesnake. "Four quarts!" replied coat done by Saturday, I shall be forever indebted to you." "If that's your game it won't be done," said through the Bible to ascertain how the tailor.

AN Innois woman who wanted as it is for a gardner to clear his land of the ugly thistle after it has once gained a footing in the soil.—

Mary, Queen of Scots, looked land of the ugly thistle after it has once gained a footing in the soil.—

Myrtle.

The distribution of the ugly thistle after it has once gained a footing in the soil.—

Myrtle.

"Well, Fred, my boy, I suppose to creep slyly into bed and wake the grasshoppers have held sway. you would like a taste," and the in- me with kisses. One morning. The way they work is something dulgent father poured out a small coaxing him to lie still awhile, I wonderful, for they blast the brightquantity of wine, and passed it to a fell asleep again. When I woke he est hopes of a harvest almost in the "Don't, my dear, the child is too haps my closed eyelids had made way they do it. A correspondent of

garden, whenever the weather was they taste it," and the father held when their mammas go to heaven a thousand acres of corn but did not

he bit me so severely that I was "Can not you tell your children I was nine years old. While now year he was shipping it from Iowa school nor to welcome me home at west. They filled the air. They On the third morning, however, "Then I must censure their night -- those motherless nights, darkened the sun. They covered the

any little boy or girl need ever stalk down to the young ear, and

help giving an older wish: That claimed, "standing like broken whip-There appears, in this instance, A few years served to create an you who have a mother love her stalk?" "What else did they eat?"

to your mother. Money can not ground-hollowed 'em out leaving

The kind old gentleman looked him out of employment, thus: "Let threw down a quid of tobacco, and customers and pick up the rags he foot on a pile of them the rest sailed "Your son is in a dangerous con- has made for the last twelve or in and ate the mashed ones up.

of death," was the reply. "But, to In a noble castle there once resided track till the locomotive wheels Johnnie ran after the butterfly be plain, your child of twelve years a very rich knight. He expended would roll over and over." "What much money in adorning and beau- became of them?" asked the writer. "Doctor, do you mean to insult tifying his dwelling, but he gave "They flew in the day time and ate asked for a night's lodging. The day they were half a mile to the As he turned to go home he spied "Be not hasty, my dear sir," in- knight haughtily refused him, and east." "And the trees?" "Why they commission merchants

The knight said, "With God's will, my son." "Well," said the pilgrim, "if

The castle, then, is truly an inn. Why, then, spend so much money the little boy replied: "I think it

The knight took these words to

THE PENITENT BOY THIEF .you have seen and heard to-day?" On a heap of chips and shavings, in Captain Stanly extended his a garret under the slates, a christian at work in London found a boy about ten years of age, pale, but with a sweet face.

"What are you doing here?" he asked of the boy.

"Hush, hush! I am hiding." "Hiding! what for?" And he showed his white arms covered with bruises and swollen.

"Who was it beat you like that?" "Don't tell him-my father did trade."

"What for?" " Father got drunk, and beat me

because I would not steal." "Did you ever steal?" "Yes, sir; I was a thief once." "Then why don't you steal now?"

"Because I went to Sundayschool, and they told me, 'Thou shalt not steal,' and they told me of God in heaven. I will never steal, sir, it my father kills me."

THISTLES IN THE HEART .- A Captain Stanly remembers Dr. God's saw him as he planted it in caller the other evening by remark- saw Mins. sad with a deep abiding sadies, reflects with sorrow that his long has ruined another.—Congregation-ture decay.—Sunday Magazine. reflects with sorrow that his long in its turn bearing more and more agent in the Northern part of Iowa thistles. And now his heart is over-to procure some whisky for a young grown with a bad habit. It is as warrior who had been bitten by a rat-

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ent "that's too much, that's-" "But it's the solemn truth, sir. Why one PRATT'S IMPROYED GIN, LET HIM PICK UP THE RAGS .- night I sat on the balcony with the the execution of the law will throw thick. The balcony was covered. I I found the flues full of hoppers. I've seen them so thick on the railroad all leaved out again, and many of and pink blossoms-all together. Jas. Colli

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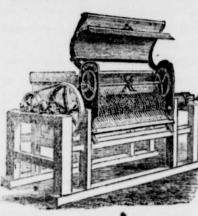
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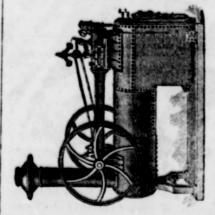
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Words of Warning.

The deep interest I feel for the young men of our city causes me to ence met at Pilot Point July 1. Brother Crownover came after me trouble you with a few words.

State. He was a respected, hon- having it. ored and intelligent young man, of Well, the Conference had a good family, and, in the main, of pleasant session. Bro. Chalk pregood associations. For two years a sided with that dignity that bemember of my Bible class, a mem- comes such men. Bro. Blackburn, ber of the choir in the Methodist the preacher in charge, did all he Episcopal Church, South; ever cor- could to add to the pleasantness of dially received as a companion by the Conference; the brethren and little word? He was enticed to all, it has been a gracious time to visit one of the gambling houses in me. the city, just to see! "I went," Bro. Blackburn is protracting the says he, "out of curiosity. I sol-meeting; two conversions last emnly vow I had never been in it night (the 5th) and several mournbefore." He was asked to drink; ers. I will be here for two or three he never drank whisky, but, alas! days; you will hear from me again. that glass was the wedge—the ruining wedge. He was induced to county; farmers are threshing their play-for pastime! a small stake grain. Wheat will average twenty would make it interesting. He bushels to the acre in Dallas, Denwas successful; the bets were en- ton, Collin and Grayson counties-a

larged; he became fearfully ex- good yield. We need rain. Corn cited; he drank whisky a crime looks well; cotton good. Everywas committed; he fled the coun- thing pleases, and only man is vile. try; and when far away, he wrote Yours, etc. W. Mck. GILLUM. these words to one he used to know as friend: "My once very dear friend, and dear to me still, though I have no right to call you any more my friend : ren are beginning to ask, "What Many times I try to pray, but I manche District yet, and doing the your letter I prayed for childhood Conference; and many are the woncould but have wept, as when a I left home on the 13th of May to child : but this was denied me. If complete my second round of sons, and by one act to be cast off in the promises of God, and a confrom friendship and respect, with science void of offense, is to me of no friend, no home, and doomed to more value than gold that perishes. stretched out to me -- none to regret interesting, though there was no my death; none to rejoice should I special manifestation of the Spirit. succeed. You that have not had The congregations were large and never more see friends or loved for a general revival on the dis-

and kindred, and embitter my nothing save a very small "dugwhole life. I have lost all that is out," so they call them here, which worth living for, and many times is made out of the body of a tree by have I stood on the bridge across and thought how easy it all could be ended; but the fear of the future! Oh! if there was no future! Many times while listening Rockvale was beyond the river, to your kind words, and oftener and I had an appointment for a while listening to your sermons, have I felt an earnest desire to be a quarterly meeting, and I must good minister of the word of God! I write this to show what thoughts way; the boat is too small to swim you awakened in my mind and the horses by—it is liable to capsize in the effort and all may be lost. boy, but they never took such hold on me before. But it is past. elders, too, would have turned for I can never be anything now but a home, feeling justified because "there criminal, and would be a convict was much water." I have not been but for flight. Oh! if I could on the frontier of Texas for fifteen believe that I will raise the \$300

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From Our Agent.

As I have never written to you since I took the agency for your valuable paper, I concluded that I you know something of this country house, and finally to Round Mounand what they are doing for the ADVOCATE.

The Sherman District Confer-The Presiding Elder opened the with his horses. I went home with I have read with much interest Conference at 9 A. M. by reading him; rested till Thursday evening, your article on drinking, gambling the Scriptures, singing and prayer; when we walked to the river; got and evils of like character, and I after which they organized, and into his little boat, and he paddled want to say, persevere. You will elected Bro. Cole secretary. Variaccomplish good and advance the ous committees were appointed; the subscription of your paper. Our Committee on Books and Periodi- horses and buggy were, and on editors are too fond of crime, or cals gave a good deal of attention friday I drove to Blufton, the seat with the M. E. Church, South, at Rock they have too little courage to re- to the ADVOCATE, and I will say buke it. We want bold men at the just here that the ADVOCATE is all the Fort Mason and Llano missions. head of all our journals-men who right now in this county. But little Here I found Bro. Cornett and have eyes to see, ears to hear, and fault is found with it; it would be minds willing to let things be a poor thing if some one did not known; not afraid to speak even at find fault with it. As the secrethe door of crime. Let our public tary was instructed to send a synopmen make public opinion; let them sis of the proceedings, I will only them cry out when the danger is ADVOCATE, to-wit, that the manaapproaching. Go on; you are gers be requested to place in some I want to submit to you some ex- ADVOCATE. I think it a good sugpressions taken from a letter writ- gestion. I wish you would place it ten by a young man who was the where "he that runs may read." It

Comanche District.

Doubtless by this time the breth-* * I would do anything to excite; has become of Peter? and what is my mind and blot out the past. he doing?" Well, I am on the Cocan't I can do nothing but think best I can. I have been to the of the past—of the future. Oh! jumping off place. Not the jumping off place of this wonderful nothing to retrieve the past; it is beyond my power. In reading off my district on to the West Texas liberties to be giren me. Oh! if I ders of nature which I have seen. the past could return-if the past quarterly meetings, without a cent reached the bluff, as they call it, it. To think that I had been esteemed by many very worthy perwhich is ubout 150 feet perpendiculook like bushes, and the beautiful church edifice, called the Bluff wander, with no loving hand My quarterly meetings were very rolled my buggy up in front of Bro. Cornett's door to put on my trunk, when, lo! and behold, some one had such feelings can knew but little deeply interested. I believe that about it. I well know that I can the foundation has been laid deep We hunted for them, but they could nowhere be found. So you ones or home, but of necessity must trict. When I reached Burnet the be a lone wanderer until death Colorado river was very high, and comes. I would to God that I had how to get my horses and buggy big soul in him. The blacksmith, died years before. I have lived to across was a new subject for medibring shame and sorrow on friends tation. There were no ferry boats, put on the taps in a few minutes, without fees, and I went on my way to San Saba via Llano. I digging it out like a horse trough. I believe the proper name is canoe. buggy, to have some way to lock on Well, what can be done, was the all-absorbing question just now. first time such accidents have happened here. Other men, who are two days' meeting, beside my reach them. But the river is in the of Blufton. in the way of support, \$40.50, up to this date. I have organized mistrict, save two charges. We have years for nothing, so I bunted up apportioned to my district. Now, my brother, if these drops of bitterness, coming right out of left my horses and buggy, took a positioned to my district my good Bro. George Lacey, who Will the Church at for us on the frontier? the heart of a young man whose left my horses and buggy, took a prospects were as bright as the change of linen from my trunk, got the good Brother to set me across your Sunday school, will do others the river, and started on foot to my good—will warn them of the danger before them, send them out. I reached Brother Crownover's in good time for dinner. I found him preparing for the war, and as he had engaged his services to assist Brother Massay at another point, that floats out on the night air calls to death and hall. A done of the fifth of the sent his contribution is possible to death and hall. A done of the fifth of the fifth of the fifth of the floats of the fifth of the fifth of the floats.

Fowler.—Died in Hockley, Texas, on the 12th of June, 1875, William Choice, the only son of W.J. and Georgea E. Fowler, aged five years—minus one day. Little Willie Choice, was remarkable for a bright intelligence, a loving obedient devotion to his parents, and remarkable patience and self-possession under affliction. obedient devotion to his parents, and remarkable patience and self-possession under affliction. His pure and redeemed spirit has entered into rest, after a brief career on earth, and a long and painful calls to death and hell. A den of pointment, but he sent his son with calls to death and hell. A den of thieves is a moral institution in a community compared to one of these houses. Is that expression too strong? Look at, and let your own skillful pen draw out the criminalities of the two, and contrast them.

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Pointment, but he sent his son with me on horseback five miles on my route. Here the young man returned with the horses, leaving me in the care of Brother Franklin, who saddled two horses on the following morning and went with me to Rockvale, where we arrived in good time for preaching. The

preach. Here I remained, preach- ministry in connection with the Methoing once on Saturday, three times dist Church. He was born at Blain cross Roads near Knoxville, East Ten on Sunday and on Monday night. nessee. For some years he had suffered There were many penitents, but no much from a head disease, but died very would write you a few lines, letting Rockvale passed me from house to from his lakes and his works follow from his labors, and his works follow him." His aged companion still lingers tain, the seat of the second quar- behind him waiting for the summons to terly meeting for the Rockvale join on the other shore the companion work. On Tuesday, June 15, -R. W. KENNON. DUKE .- Mrs. Martha E. Duke, relict of Mr. M. J. Duke, died at her late residence, between Navasota and Anderson. June 18th, in the 55th year of her age. Our deceased sister was a native of Tenme across the muddy stream; nessee, whence she removed with her walked about two miles to where my family about the year of 1848, and settled near where the cityof Navasota now

of the third quarterly meeting for Island Camp-ground, and formed part

of the first-class organized in their neighborhood. He and Mr. D. D. Greer Graham ready for the work. The gave the land upon which was built the first church and school building quarterly conference was comupon the site of Navasota. Many of our posed of Bro. Graham, the preacher ministers have preached the word of in charge, and Bro. De Hay, circuit life in that house, and enjoyed the bounteous hospitality of the Duke famsteward. Heavy conference that. ily. Five children, two sons and three be watchmen on the walls, and let mention one point in regard to the Blufton is situated on the west daughters, all that lived to mature bank of the Colorado river, ten years, united with the church of their parents. During the past few years, sister Duke was the subject of many miles above Burnet. It is a beauticonspicuous place the price of the ful little village, containing many afflictions. The oldest son, Josiah, a noble spirits of American benevonoble youth, beloved by all who kney lence, but unfortunately surrounded him. was severely wounded at the batwith a Campbellite influence. in a vain attempt to reach his home. victim of gambling in this great makes against the paper by not Here I found Bro. T. S. Ewell, a Jackson, the only surviving son, was young man of fine preaching stricken down in his manhood's prime ability, who was hunting for a field with a congestive chill, and died in a few brief hours. Soon the husband and of labor, and as I had been disap- father followed to the grave. Under pointed in getting a supply for all these sore bereavements our sister Rockvale, I seized on him, and was sustained by the grace of God, and cheered by the kind ministrations of put him in charge of the work. her affectionate daughters. Her own Here I formed the acquaintance of health declined, yet whenever oppor-Bro. Shaderick, a minister of the tunity offered she was found in the house the best people in the community. eitizens of Pilot Point did all they

Missionary Baptist Church, whose of God. At our quarterly meeting in bindness I shall never forget. He Navasota on the 4th Sunday in May. kindness I shall never forget. He she was present, and seemed greatly to lives on a mountain, the altitude of enjoy the services of the occasion. Her which is about three hundred feet. last sickness was brief in duration, af-

miles, Niggerhead Mountain rises come. A congestive chill accomplished majestically, like some ancient pyra-

majestically, like some ancient pyra-

Church, looks like a very small

building. On Tuesday morning I

taken off two of the wheel taps.

see Peter found another difficulty,

almost as bad as the river. But

here I found another man with a

though not a member of any church,

would advise all Methodist preach-

ers who come to Blufton in a

the taps or they will be left as I

was. I am told that this is not the

I have received from the district

sionary societies all around the dis-

raised by subscription and cash,

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Will the Church at home pray

Obituaries.

P. W. GRAVIS.

mid, to direct the weary traveler M. WESSON. to the point of destination. South-HUTCHINSON.-Departed this life at west you behold the Packsaddle Mountain, about twenty miles dis-tont Formation spirit is less than 18 and 18 tant. From this point it looks like Hutchinson, in the seventy-fifth year of some lone dromedary making his way across the great Sahara, laden with merchandise. Far to the southwest the meanderings of the southwest the meanderings of the and settled in Washington county, river can be seen with farms of where he died. From all the informawaving grain and rich valleys, until tion we can obtain, we feel authorized to say that Brother Hutchinson was a her serpentine course is lost among the hills and mountains of Burnet the Methodist Church for more than county. Here, near three hundred fifty years. His death was so sudde feet above the level of the river, and unexpected that no opportunity was presented for him to attest the Bro. Shaderick has one of the truth and power of the Christian refinest gardens in Western Texas. ligion in the hour of death. But we A bold spring affords abundant water, by which the whole is irrigated. Here are apple trees bending under the weight of their demarkable stability of character; and it was exemplified in all his intercourse with the world. There was such harlicious fruit. Vegetables of all description are in the most profuse mony within all the elements of his naabundance. Passing through the ture that his character presented the garden-for I dare not stay long. same moral aspects amidst the varied changes and difficulties of life. He has left an example to the church and to his lest the serpent beguile me-I

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WITH many others, we have watched with painful interest the daily reports of the illness of Willard Richardson, editor-in-chief of the Galveston News. The last intelligence from his sick-room leaves the question of life or death unsettled. His long connection with the press, and the commanding position the News has attained under his administration, will make his death a loss to the entire State.

God grace support them.

WE commend to the consideration of all who are hervous respecting Mr. Hammond's labors, the following incident which transpired recently at Stockton: The St. Louis Central Advocate says:

A correspondent writing of Mr. Hammond's visit to California says: perhaps aware that there is an emitherefore, taken out of court."

sessed and overrun."

The above is credited to the Northern Texas. We commend it his strength he was wanted. the diocese of Northern Texas find his religion and learn his manners?

A GOOD sister asks us if we do not think dancing less wicked than tale-bearing, playing cards or drinking liquor. That is precisely our opinion, and if our sister must either dance, tattle, play cards, or drink liquor, we think she, and all others like-minded, might take the lesser evil. At the same time, we would not recommend dancing to a church member or any one else.

TEMPERANCE WATCHMAN. -Among the different exchanges which reach our table, we prize very few more highly than the above named paper, published at Honey Grove, Texas, M. L. Pickens, publisher; W. A. Le Lueur, serve the church anywhere, and he We have but little respect for the attended....The Orangemen in 14th to protest against the grant and Spain owing to the refusal editor. It is an able advocate of a has gone to his work as in other preacher who neglects it, or for the New York and at Philadelphia for expenses of the Prince of of the former to permit Coolie cause that appeals directly to every Christian heart. We recognize it as a co-laborer, and commend it to the patronage of all our friends.

mon referring to the Declaration of that presiding elder was converted. are ungrateful," and churches also, Independance of 1776 said that He took him up to conference for but we have never known a people Lumberman, with a pleasure decree appointing a committee hostile demonstrations against now every American is proud of admission. He has ever rejoiced with any genuine religion in their party of eighteen on board, while for the purpose of encouraging the British consulate at Chin his English ancestry, and every over his success. He listens at first hearts refuse the appeal for the su- returning, July 6th, from Fort- Frenchmen to participate in the Kong have been punished and Englishman is proud of Washing- with a smile of incredulity that peraunuated preachers and orphans ress Monroe to Norfolk, was run Philadelphia Centennial Exhibi- the affair settled. ton. We are not surprised that grows sorrowful as the presiding of preachers who died in the work, into by the steamer Isaac Bell tion and facilitating the efforts of Romish pilgrimages are incre asthe English are proud of Washing- elder proceeds. "He has been in- when properly presented. ton but as some of us trace his an- structed by the bishop and cabinet Let them have your sympathy. feet water. Ten persons were committee is composed of mem- 4th of June 20,000 pilgrims visited cestry to France, Netherlands and to talk to him about his relations to We appeal to the young preachers drowned Several persons near bers of the Assembly, merchants the shrine of Paray - le - Moneal, other lands, we are not so clear as to the conference. It has been grow- especially. Age is always honor- Des Moines were drowned while and others holding relations with among them the Archbishop of Paris the first assertion.

THE SUPERANNUATE.

"He don't count for much now

a time when, after the plan of the work was made up and the bishop called on the presiding elders for nominations, that each one of them would have been glad to have secured his name for some appointment in the district he represented. In that day his form was as straight and his step firm. When he rose on the conference floor men lis- suffered." tened, and when he stood in the THE telegraph from Waco bring and the altar, in answer to his appeals times. He don't exactly under you. The fact that you cheered lightning.... A fire at Tulare coast... The trial of the Bishop of us the sad intelligence that Miss, was thronged with weeping peni-stand what the elder says. There Mamie Connor, the beloved daughtents. The presiding elder of ____ is a film over his eye and a load on ter of Rev. W. G. Connor, D.D., district in those days wanted him his heart. He brushes the former presiding elder of Waco district, for - circuit. It was badly run away, but the latter remains. The Northwest Texas Conference, has down. No revival had been re- presiding elder tries hard to be as passed from the home she made ported from that field for years. gentle and tender as possible. It bright by her presence to the land The church was disheartened; the was a sense of stern duty to the beyond the river. The beautiful young people were going to other work that had imposed that duty and the loved are often taken. We churches, or to the devil, and if any upon him. He would gladly have extend the sorrowing parents our man could bring up the work Bro. changed places with that graywarmest sympathies. We know S --- was the man. The pre- haired veteran, but under the how tenderly she was loved, and siding elder of - district said he Methodist economy men old and how sad their hearts must be. May was precisely the man for - cir- young must sacrifice all for the cuit. They had been blessed with work. important that the new man should Sometimes he thinks it must have be fully his equal in the pulpit-yet been a grave mistake, but he subgloriously begun. The presiding the property his faithful wife Brown. The captain does not "In a court-room in Stockton, Cal., elder of - district had an ap- brought him on his marriage day, May 26, an important case was to pointment no other man could fill. to secure a little home. He tries to have been tried. The jury had been The health of their preacher had make some corn, plants a little shut up all night, and were dreading failed, and another man must take patch of cotton, raises some potafore them. When the hour for trial his place. He was a man of re- toes and tries hard to make his own arrived, one of the lawyers arose and markable pulpit abilities and social pork. He begins life, in a secular addressed the judge as follows: qualities. In fact, no preacher had point of view, when others end it. May it please your honor, you are ever held so near a place in the He hears the shout of battle, but nent evangelist in our town who hearts of the people of that charge. others lead in the fight. Now and has been doing all in his power as a Were it not for his feeble health then he preaches, but he feels that he peace-maker among our citizens. they would be unwilling to have is building on some other man's foun-As a consequence of his labors, the any other man; but a change must dation. He would preach more, plaintiff and defendant have met be made, and a preacher of first- but he has to get bread for his States government store-houses fever among the people. It is this perplexing suit which has al- class pulpit capabilities must be sent, family, and the church he served so and stables in the Alamo, San ready had two trials, and it is now, and Bro. S. was the only man who faithfully in the days of his strength Antonio, were destroyed by fire. would fill the bill. His power be- has made but little provision for her "The church has but three taber- fore the congregation, his warm servants when they are broken meeting of the pew holders of in the vicinity of Transylvania nounced that Gen. Campos has nacles in all my jurisdiction! I am heart and social spirit, his sound down. No wonder his heart feels Plymouth church quanimously have revolted and defeated a batpelled to borrow the build- judgment as a disciplinarian, and sore sometimes, and the pain is advanced Beecher's salary from talion of militia. Many persons, Ebro to prevent the escape of ings of some of the many denomina- his skill in managing a difficult deeper than the church he loves in- \$20,000 to \$100,000 ... Three including two judges, were killed. Carlists into Catalona. Gen. Episcopal Bishop of the diocese of in this juncture. In the days of listener in churches where his voice and two new cases.... The At-mah to permit British troops to garry who has 12,000 men. An

in the Episcopal Church, relieves weather at last told on his stalwart seems to have forgotten him. old home welcomes her back, and in Isle of Patmos.

lightened. DEAN STANLEY in a recent ser- members the camp-meeting when duty in presenting it. "Republics police and citizens were wounded. Paris amount to \$200,000 . . . On soldiers who insulted the Ameri-

in the bishop's cabinet." There was

multitude heard eagerly his message, preaching that was abreast of the

a wonderful revival. The time of They give him a "superannuated their preacher was out, and it was relation." It was a heavy trial. of first class pastoral qualities, that mits to the law of the church. he might watch over those young He manages with the help of friends converts and carry on the work so and by gathering the remnant of

ing evident to his brethren that able, but age which crowns a life crossing a swollen stream . . . On us It is estimated that the and Orleans.

DOMESTIC NEWS.

will be enforced from July 9th at off headed for the shore of Vanthe mouth of the Rio Grande . . . couver's Island. She filled so The Plymouth came to anchor rapidly that the fires were out July 11th off Brazos bar. She when she struck the shore. She has twelve guns and 275 men. went down stern foremost in fifty She brought two steam launches, or sixty fathoms of water... each carrying a Gatlin gun and The floods in the Chariton river a crew of thirty men. The have overflowed East St. Louis. launches will be sent to cruise on Damages exceed those of the the Rio Grande. The launch flood of 1844. crew will be returned from Fort expect decisive results from these operations, but that they will be in a magazine article argues with useful in conjunction with mili- vigor to prove that the church of tary operations. Capt. Russell England is worth preserving.... was at Brazos Santiago during The King of Burmah still refuses with the coast and with Mexican over his territory. It is thought character. Gen. Potter went on board the Plymouth to adopt a condition ... Advices from Fiji evening of the 11th the United ravages of measels and typhoid

MISCELLANEOUS. - A large congregation, made him the flicts the wound. Forgotten by the deaths from yellow fever were Regular troops sent to the scene .. Javelor with 28,000 men is advanman the church at that point needed church he has helped to build; a reported at Key West on the 9th, The refusal of the King of Burcing on the Carlist leader Donewas welcome in other days; a cy- lanta cotton mills, Lawrence, pass through his territory is offi- ordinance has been adopted conto the thoughtful consideration of Men can't last forever, even if pher in a conference which Mass., employing 1250 operatives. cially confirmed......The House of fiscating Carlist property. The the "many denominations by which blest with the best of constitutions. once regarded him as its leader. closed July 10th for eight weeks. Lords passed the Canada Copy- Carlists have abandoned Manero. this country is possessed and over- His form, as years went by, began He is human and he feels it. Like The aggregate wages of the run." We would be glad to know if to bend under the weight of age. Mordecai he sits at the gate, but hands which they will lose by the fact that a man is made a bishop His long rides in every kind of the king he served with such fidelity this shut-down amounts to \$80, 000 The wives and children him from the ordinary courtesies of frame. He had not spared his It is well there is a home beyond of the Indian prisoners at Fort life? The coolness with which lungs in the hundreds of revivals the river and a book in which the Marian are at St. Augustine. bishops and ministers of the Epis- he had led, and that voice which deeds of the faithful man are kept They number 300, and the excopal Church use the pulpits of the once rang like a trumpet in the van in everlasting remembrance. That pense of transportation will be denominations who have "overrun" of the fight now often failed him. fact cheers his heart. He talks it \$15,000 The Vicksburg and the land, would be refreshing if it Then family cares had gathered over with his faithful wife and New Orleans Railroad refuses to were not such a travesty on Chris- upon him. With children to feed, teaches it to his grandchildren. In carry the mail at the Postmaster tianity. Where did the bishop of and clothe and educate, his claim those days when he poured out his General's rate. He says the law on the church had been large, strength like water he was not restrains him from paying more, When in his prime this was nothing. working for a comfortable home in and if the packet companies re-The church did not mind five or six his old age, but for a crown in his fuse to take the mail, the responchildren when the fame of the Master's kingdom, and he expects sibility is with them not with the preacher crowded their church, but to wear it. That Master will not United States A desperate he is getting old now! His chil- forget him. He often gets shouting attempt was made to rob the exdren have grown up; his' son had happy over the thought, and if press messenger at Long Point, lost his wite, and then his son died, members of a modern stamp or Ill., on the Vandalia road. The and the old preacher took his little preachers of refined taste do not train had stopped for wood when Asia. Complaints were made of Sierra Quara; the Alfonsists are grandchildren to his home and like it, no matter. They shout the robbers boarded the train, bad faith on the part of Russia. in hot pursuit. A victory over heart. His daughter was left a sometimes in heaven, unless John shot the engineer, cut loose the The amount required to give Carlists under Saballes is rewidow with her little ones, and the was mistaken in what he saw on the express car and engine. The suitable dignity to the Prince of ported. messenger barricaded the doors, Wales in his visit to India is CHINA. - A typhoon visited old age his burdens are not God bless these gray-headed ret. when they commenced firing into \$710,000 ... Moody and Sankey Hong Kong, May 31, steamer erans. They have done their work the cars. The train men coming held their closing meeting on the Payang was wrecked and 125 He is not in demand now, and have almost finished their up the robbers fled The 11th. The attendance was enor- lives lost. One hundred and fifty Another rules who "knew not Jo- course. The church owes them a funeral of Gen. F. P. Blair took mous . . . The radical clubs of junks destroyed with a large seph." More than once of late debt. The pittance paid them in place in St. Louis, July 11th, Loudon held a conference the amount of property in Caton years he has been surprised at his the conference collections is a feeble from the First Congregational 11th and decided to call a mass Hong Kong and Whampoo..... appointment, but he is willing to expression of what is their due. church. An immense concourse meeting at Trafalgar square the Trouble is arising between China years; but a darker day is at hand. people who give it grudgingly. It on the 12th celebrated the battle Wales visit to India. It almost breaks his heart when his ought to be the largest in the of Boyne at Lawrence, Mass. FRANCE ... The damage at Tou- patch to London says that sevpresiding elder, during conference, church, and it would be if the They were assailed by the Irish louse and Acen, exceeds \$26,000, eral foreigners have been asasks a private interview. He re- younger preachers would do their Catholics, and a number of the 000. The total subscriptions at saulted in Pekin. The native

ties he can not do the work of an in it a grandeur that never attaches while bathing in the Quiqechan western France by the inundaefficient man. With his large to an earthly diadem. Don't pass river, joined hands and walked tion will amount to \$300,000,000 family it has been for several years by that humble cabin without giving off a sand-bar into deep water. Number perished not less than difficult to secure for him a work the old soldier and his wife a call. Six of the boys were drowned. The 3,000. President McMahan conwhich would give him even a Listen to his counsels; you will seventh reached the shore and tinues his tour of relief throughmeagre support. The people want grow wiser as you listen. Seek his gave the alarm, but too late to out the inundated district.... younger men-more active in the prayers. He is familiar with the ave his comrades.... Two girls Gambetta declines Cassaignac's pastoral work-able to visit and to pathway to the throne of grace. at Lewiston, Me., were drowned challenge to fight a duel. He hold protracted meetings without aid Ask his blessing -it is worth more on the 6th while bathing Two cannot hold himself at the dis if need be. Complaints had come than the applause of the multitude passenger trains on the south posal of the first comer among his up. He did not visit enough; they and follow in his footsteps, for he side road between New York and political adversaries, as he has as an Indian's; his eye was bright knew that it was his age or the sick- lives near to Christ. One of these Rockway, N. Y., collided and duties to fulfill toward his party, ness of his wife, but then the work days you may be old yourself, and twelve persons were killed and France, and the Republic. the sympathy and comfort you im- twenty-six wounded, seven fa-Something, too, was said about part to the grand old veteran will tally.... A storm near Boston, ernment purposes building a pulpit or on the camp-ground the long sermons, about people wishing come back to your heart and life on the 6th, did great damage. naval hospital in San Francisco when earthly props sink beneath Several houses were struck by for the Squadron on the Pacific their sorrows will lighten the same City, California, on the 6th, de- Munster with a view to his depoburden, should it ever rest upon you. stroyed the business portion of sition from his See was to comthe town. Loss, \$120,000..... mence the 10th of July. Capt. Queen of the Saranac says TEXAS .-- On the the 9th the that when passing through Sey-Juarez landed ammunition at the mour Narrows the steamer was mouth of the Rio Grande. It caught in a whirlpool, caused by down by the Danube. was carted to Brownsville and the strong counter current, bewill be delivered to Col. Christi came unmanageable, and was when called for....The quaran- carried on a sunken rock. She tine proclamation of Gov. Coke hung for a moment, then slipping

FOREIGN NEWS.

that the British will insist on this thought that medical aid will be sent from Australia A special from Vienna, the London Standard hills opened like a melon.

CASUALTIES .- The steam tug July 1st the Journal publishes a can consul and wife, and made

with his increasing age and infirmi- spent in winning souls to Christ has the 6th a party of seven boys, destruction of property in South-

GERMANY .- The German gov.

HUNGARY .- Loss of life by the tempest is reported to be over 120, who have been taken

BOHEMIA .- Ex-Emperor Ferdinand is dead.

CUBA .- Official reports from Santa Clara state that the insurgent camp of Guagabo was surprised, eight rebels killed and seven taken prisoner, on the 15th of June. On the same day encampment of Cecilio Gonzales was surprised; and the same date the column of Leon had an encounter with a small band of insurgent s In all their fights it is claimed that the insurgents had 117 men killed, 70 prisoners and 31 horses captured.

COLUMBIA.—Later advices con-GREAT BRITAIN. - Gladstone firm the horrors of the earthquake in May. Four hundred mules were killed in the streets of Cucuta, and there is no one to remove them; the stench is fearful. the Mexican war and is familiar to permit British troops to pass The villages of San Crisbastol, Farinas, Quasineao, Captacho, San Antonio, Labastra, San Juande, Wena, Rosario and Cayetano are completely destroyed. Great numbers of haciendos have been destroyed and hundreds of houses destroyed. Trees were torn up by the roots and small

reports that the peasants of Diva | SPAIN .- It is officially an right Bill.... The Peruvian for The London Times has a dispatch Quebec takes out 560 Mennonite reporting a defeat of the Carlists emigrants....Lady Franklin is under Villalian, who was killed. slowly sinking; the physicians Successes in Catalona is reported. having no hope of her recovery. On the other hand the Carlists She manifests unabated interest claim that their artillery repulsed in all connected with the Arctic 8,000 Alfonsists in Navarro. Don Exploring Expedition . . . The de- Carlos has taken chief command parture of the Prince of Wales of the northern army and a genfor India is delayed. The questeral advance has been decided tions of precedence between him upon. The draft of the new and the Viceroy, the clothes be constitution for the Kingdom of will wear, and the money for his Spain adopted by the commission expenses, are still unsettled mat- of nine, opens with a declaration ters. He has been suffering from of individual and religious liberty. sciatica, and it is hoped the East | Jovellar officially announces the ern climate will relieve him . . . capture by his command of Conta On the 7th in the House of Com- Viega with artillery and garrison mons, attention was called to the of 2,000 men. Donegarry repulsed progress of Russia in Central at Barbaston, retreated toward

immigration to Cuba A dis-

and sank immediately in fifty those who intend doing so. The ing in popularity in France: On the

Thristian Advocate alarm of temporizing friends or the denunciations of acknowledged foes. This war against

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of this strictly human policy. It is cause for thankfulness and congratulation on the part of the editor and publishers of the ADVOCATE that, while it has felt the pressure, it has not only passed safely through the crisis, but is now

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shall ever find a place in our columns, We invite especially the co-operation of Sundayschool workers.

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we have at command every week. We wish, however, to make the ADVOCATE the representative of Methodist thought in our State, and hence reserve the space for our

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Church Motices.

San Marcos Camp-Meeting.

The San Marcos Camp-meeting will begin Thursday, August 12, four miles below San

W. J. JOYCE, P E. O. A. FISHER, P. C.

Camp-Meeting Changed, The Camp-meeting at Johnson's Lake will

commence the 30th day of September, 1875, which is Thursday before the first Sabbath in E. T. BRASHEAR, P. C.

Marlin Circuit Camp-Meeting. The Camp-meeting for Marlin circuit will embrace the third Sunday in August, (Aug. The lessons of caution and prudence taught | 15,) instead of the second Sunday. Bro. Connor is compelled to be at Calvert on the second Sunday, hence the change from the second to the third. J. M. TRUITT.

Dallas District Conference. The Dallas District Conference will convene at Grapevine on Wednesday, July 21st, at 10 o'clock, A. M. The opening sermon will be

preached on Wednesday evening by Rev. M.

W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. Angelina County Camp-Meeting. The Camp-meeting of Angelina county will begin on the 10th of September. Also the Quarterly Meeting will embrace the 11th and 12th, in connection with the Camp-meeting. The location may be known as the Ryon Camp Ground, ten miles west of Homer. (Self-sus

J. A. MILLER.

Palestine District. The Palestine District Conference will convene at Jacksonville on Thursday, August 12th, at 11 o'clock, A. M. A District Sunday-school Convention is be

All the pastors, Sunday-school superintend-

ents, and one delegate from each Sunday-school The preachers in charge will please see that

sented. Be sure to bring up the Sunday-school JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

Long Point Camp-Meeting.

The Camp-Meeting at Long Point, Austin county, three miles north of Pittsville, will embrace the third Sabbath in August, commencing on Thursday, the 12th day of August The ground is beautiful and pleasant; water good and plenty. It is desirable that the meeting be on the self-sustaining plan.

Preachers and people are cordially invited to come and tent with us. Come in the name of the Lord Jesus. THOMAS WHITWORTH.

Starrville Circuit. The following are appointments of meetings

on the Starrville Circuit, East Texas Conference (Marshall District): Ebel, (Third Quarterly Meeting), July 24, 25. Red Springs, Aug. 7, 8, Antioch, Aug. 14, 15. White House, Aug. 21, 22. Bascom Chapel, Aug. 28, 29. Jamestown, Sept. 4, 5. Starrville, (Camp-meeting), Sept. 10. Canton, Sept. 25, 26.

Canton, Sept. 25, 26.

All ministers are earnestly invited to attend the Starrville Camp Meeting who can do so. It will be on the self-sustaining plan; but ample accommodations will be provided for all ministers and their horses, and also all visiting brethren from a distance. We invite and request all the aid possible in all our meetings from brethren in the ministry. Come one; come all! and come in the spirit. S. W. TURNER, P. C.

Camp-Meeting.

J. M. TRUITT.

The camp-meeting for Marlin circuit will begin on Thursday night, August 5th. The following preachers are expected to be in at-Marlin; Glass and H. Taylor, of Coryell. We expect Bro. Veal to attend, if possible.

Camp-Meeting.

There will be a camp-meeting on Sandy road, commencing August 6th. All ministers cordially invited. Persons coming can get off the cars near the ground.

R. W. KENNON. Camp-Meeting.

There will be a Camp-Meeting, on the selfsupporting plan, at Johnson's Lake, eight miles north of Pennington, four miles south

of Hudson's Store, commencing on Thursday, September 23, 1875. Ministers and people are invited to attend. E. T. BRASHER, Pastor. San Augustine Dist. Conference. The San Augustine District Conference of

the M. E. Church, South, will be held at Na cogdoches, commenciag on Thursday, August 4th, at 9 o'clock, A. M. The Conference Ser mon will be preached on Thursday night by Rev. J. P. A. Bridges, P. C. of Carthage cir J. R. BELLAMY, P. E.

Waxahachie District Conference. The District Conference of Waxahachie District, Northwestern Texas Conference, will convene at Waxahachle on Wednesday, July preached on Wednesday night by Rev. Willis A. DAVIS P. E.

Camp-Meetings.

There will be a Camp-meeting held at each of the following places, on Trinity Circuit, Dallas District, North Texas Conference: Whorthington's Camp Ground, August 1, 8, Derryburry's Camp Ground, three infles east

These are self-sustaining meetings, and we NEXT SESSION any other in the State-support this claim; expect them to be carried out to the very letter but the fact that it embraces so large a pro- No huckster shops, nor picture galleries are admitted on the camp ground. We wish this

distinctly understood. Ministers, both itinerant and local, are requested to attend. We shall greatly need

The Waxahachie District Sunday School Convention.

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their assistance.

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1. Thorough Religious Instruction of the Young. Essay by Rev. George W. Graves. Speech by Rev. W. D. Robinson. 2. Relation of Parents to the Sunday-school

and the necessity of their co-operation with the same. Essay by B. F. Hawkins. Speech by Rev. A. Davis. 3. The necessity of uniformity in Sunday-

school instruction. Essay by Rev. C. H. Ellis. Speech by Rev. A. D. Gaskill. 4. The importance of training the children of the church in sacred music. Essay by Dr.

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Ferry, Aug. 7, 8.

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We call special attention to the following prescribed duty of a Presiding Elder: "To procure at the Fourth Quarterly Con-erence full statistics from every charge, to be reported at the Annual Conference, in case the preacher in charge tails to make his re

The brethren will please have their reports ready for us. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E.

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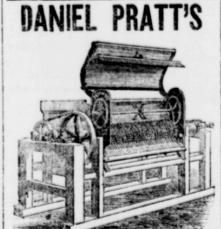
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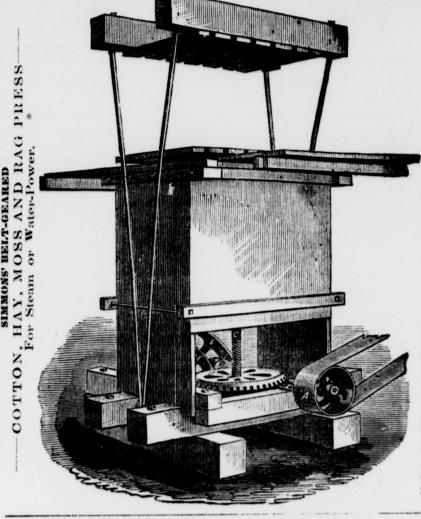
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Correspondence.

Design of Christian Baptism. Faith of the Campbellite Church. Continuation of Review of Elder Sweeney's Tstimony.

BY THE REV. WM. PRICE.

Mr. S. adds: "A man passes out of the state of condemnation into the kingdom of God by a birth, which is of water and of the Spirit. That birth of water involves baptism; therefore, baptism is essential to passing into a state of before justification or remission."-Debate, p 425.

"written word." The text reto prove that two births are essential to salvation. The elders deceive the people by quoting this text to passing into a state of pardon," and that the birth of water "involves baptism." Mr. S. contends of spiritual regeneration. Were he to admit that a man may be preating influence of the Holy Ghost, moment. He makes baptism essential to salvation, but ignores the order to pardon, sinks down into the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Note water and rises up again without the last feature of his testimony— any assurance that he is justified or specially. He says: "Baptism pardoned. I ask again, what evicomes before justification or pardon." If this statement is true, that "baptism saves us"? If he every unbaptized penitent in this was converted according to the poor, at home or abroad—and dying | not know to be true. soldiers upon the battle field-one and all-may look to the loving Savior in the hour of danger and death. But, alas! alas! for them; provided, baptism "comes before justification or pardon. On Campchange his plan of salvation to save them. Hence, without a change in his economy, He will say unto them, (regardless of their faith, penitence and prayers) : " Depart from me, ye cursed, into everlasting fire pre-pared for the devil and his angels."

On hearing the dread sentence, I

pity the thousands who are de-ceived by this baptismal system of remission! A Bible Christian fancy that they will ask, "why must we depart?" "Why must we dwell in everlasting fire?" On the hypothesis that Christ instituted baptism for remission of sins, it is reasonable to suppose that Christ will answer them in a Campbellite way, thus: "I instituted immersion for the remission of sins, and you lived in a land of Bibles; you heard my gospel preached, but you have failed to yield obedience to me bate, p 14. in the act of immersion; therefore, In this quotation it will be seen my sentence is just. I am the that Mr. S. is sound on the "Word Lord: I change not; I can not and Spirit" theory, as invented by change my plan to accommodate Mr. Campbell. This being the faith the circumstances of men; there- of the so-called Christian Church, it fore, you must be damned; for the is evident that if any of its members good reason "baptism comes be- were "born of the Spirit," they fore justification or pardon." In were regenerated contrary to the the great commission I stated Campbellite creed. Many of them plainly: "He that believeth and is may have Holy Ghost religion; but immersed shall be saved." But you it is not reasonable to suppose that failed to comply with this immu- they have transcended their faith

I will analyze another sentence as I find it in Mr. Sweeney's testi- in any man without means? No: mony. I will not dismiss him until and neither is the Spirit. I deny I prove all I contend for by his evi- that the Holy Spirit, as a person, dence. He says, in his comment comes down and directly dwells in any man."—Pritchett and Sweeney Debate, p 460. Where is the spirituality in Mr. S.'s theory? I and from sickness, not from dying, or from the grave. It is not a future Pritchett and Sweeney Debate, p of God is in the ink, the paper, and the letters of the Bible. How is the

mitted in the act of immersion.

preach the gospel to every creature; pare a man for heaven. Such a change as Campbellites call a change of heart," is not of a saving character when the work is though heaven had revealed the church pare a man for heaven. Such a change as Campbellites call a iness, not puffs.

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W. R. D. Stockton.

A Boy in New Haven made a " how" in the text. Mark does life-not regeneration by the Holy sensation for a short time by quietly

fails to tell us "how" baptism heart. The Savior will not dwell task. Why did he fail to tell us from his sins in water baptism. exactly how a subject is cleansed In concluding this analysis of Mr. pardon; therefore, baptism comes from sin in the water? This is Sweeney's faith, I will state that it what the world ought to know. He has the imprers of its father's hand, knew he could not do it without a who taught that "God, in some In this extract it will be seen that full indorsement of Mr. Campbell's way," did transfer the efficacy of Mr. S. associates the spiritual birth theory. If Mr. S. can point out a "his Son's blood to water." I defy with that of water. His comment more consistent theory than that set Mr. S., or any other Campbellite is well calculated to deceive any one who is unacquainted with Campbellistic sophistry. It is well ignorance with respect to the cleansknown to all who understand Camp- ing and saving power which "saves blood of Christ, or its efficacy, is not bellism that its advocates deny that us"? To say that anything saves in the water. Baptismal remisthe heart of man is changed by the a man from his sins, and then say sion of sins, without regeneration Holy Ghost, and that there is no cleansing or saving by the Holy Ghost, or an applicadivine influence to impress the power in the thing, agency, or tion of Christ's blood to effect a mind or heart of the sinner, except means, would be extremely non- meral change of man's nature, is a that which operates through the sensical. Why keep the "how" moral fitness for heaven, the clders concealed from the people? If Mr. being judges. ferred to by Mr. S. is a favorite one S. can not tell "how" baptism " saves us," he ought to keep silence. The man who presumes to say "baptism saves us now," ought to be so frequently, causing many to be- able to point out every particular lieve that they are orthodox on the of the watery process. If Mr. S. subject of the "new birth." Mr. S. was ever saved in baptism, why assumes that two births are neces- don't he inform us exactly how he sary to or in order to pardon. He was saved? The fact is, according tells us that "baptism is essential to his creed, he can not tell how "baptism saves us." He can proclaim upon the "house-top" that "baptism saves us," but no sensithat a birth of water is essential to ble man ought to believe his testipardon, but does not intimate that mony, unless he has an experia man may be pardoned in the act mental evidence of the fact. There is a chance for a Campbellite to know that he is saved; provided, pared for heaven by the regener- God transferred the saving efficacy of his Son's blood to water. But if his hope in baptismal remission of there is no saving virtue nor cleanssins would be extinguished in a ing power in the water, every man who suffers himself to be plunged in

If baptism "saves us," what is its saving power? and where is it to be found? Will the elders answer? They, with one united voice, say that "baptism saves us." Well, what is baptism? It is immersionbellite principles, He [Christ] must nothing else with them. This being their faith, it is immersion that "saves us." But where is the soulsaving power in immersion? If there is no power to save in the water, immersion can not save. I knows that he is pardoned, and he can tell the "how," when and where the work was done; but not so with Campbellites; they profess no spirituality in their experience, except that which they receive "through the written word." Mr.

emphatically denies that the "Holy Spirit operates immediately

table law of pardon; therefore, you by obtaining salvation and regenmust stand eternally condemned for eration according to the Scriptures. must stand eternally condemned for eration according to the Scriptures.

the sins which might have been represence of the Holy Ghost. Hear what he says: "Is Christ directly blood of Christ applied when a man On same page, Mr. S. asks: "How does it (baptism) save us?" He answers his own queston by saying: "Listen to the Savior": "Go, impress the mind, but will not pre-

Christian Advocate unbelief. Mr. S. contends for He makes the Bible the means; present salvation, and declares that therefore, without the means no present salvation, and declares that therefore, without the means no it is the effect of baptism. But he man can have the Savior in his "saves us." He says that it does in any man's heart until it is not save us from "sickness, dying, cleansed from sin. Now, as Mr. S. or the grave." Everybody knew denies the direct personal agency of that before he said so. He dodges the Holy Ghost in conversion, and the question at issue by quoting the also denies that He, "as a person, commission. The commission is comes down and directly dwells in explicitly given, but Campbellites any man," it is evident to every uninterpret it to suit themselves. predjudiced mind that there is no Something saves, and Mr. S. asserts that it is baptism. Well, if baptism saves us," I would like to know how it does it. Mr. S. will denies the personal agency of the not presume to tell us how salva Holy Ghost, it is impossible for him tion is effected in the water. He or any one else of his faith to tell shirks the responsibility of such a whether or not a sinner is cleansed

Kaufman District.

The District Conference for Kaufman District convened in the town of Rockwall June 25. There was a good representation, only one work not represented. The Presiding Elder, Bro. L. P. Lively, was present, in good health and fine working trim. Rev. A. B. Johnson was chosen secretary. Some of us had thought that the District Conference, and not the local preachers, was the fifth wheel in Methodism, but acting on the principle that we can change our opinions and correct errors we now think it a good machine. We are fully converted to the utility of the District Conference. Ours was no gas valve, but a time and occasion of life and interest and perfect harmony. The president gave universal satisfaction in the chair and pulpit. He truly sustained his reputation and magnified his office. REV. H. P. MYERS, A. M., Professor Mathe-One thing seemed to be singly dence has Mr. S., experimentally, aimed at as to the preachers, to-wit, MRS. M. J. BURNETT, English, History, Physientire consecration. Bro. Shea, a transfer from the Louisiana Congospel land, dying without baptism, will be lost. Perishing ones in the desert, prisoners in chains, dying ones upon couches—rich or dying ones upon couches—rich or not know to be true.

was contricted according to the popular transfer from the Louisiana Conference to the North Texas Conference, was with us; every one became acquainted with him, in the Conference, pulpit and the Sabbath not know to be true. school celebration. To know him Mrs. R. W. JONES, Drawing and Painting. is to love him; we welcome him; he need not fear being put on proba- MISS LIZZIE HAWTHORNE, Matron.

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R. H. NEELY.

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MR. EDITOR: In giving this separate notice of our District Conference, which convenes at Jenks' Branch camp-ground at 2 o'clock A. M. August 14, 1875, near Liberty Hill, in Williamson county, Texas, I wish to answer some inquiries as to why I have not arranged a programme, as some other Presiding Elders have done.

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not say that he refers to water bapdism. Neither does he say a word
about the "how;" only states the consequences of faith, baptism, and no man's heart "without means."

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land was to be permeated with the Shellac is the best cement for jet knowledge of the word of God he articles. Smoking the joint renders thought such a result must come it black to match. Unslacked lime about through the instrumentality is excellent for cleaning small steel of Sunday-school teaching. In view articles, such as jewelry, buckles of eliminating the religious element and the like. To clean a brown from the day school system, he porcelain kettle, boil peeled potatoes land would be the only depository A strong solution of carbolic acid of the true knowledge and practice and water, poured into holes, kills of the word of God. He urged the all the ants it touches, and the surneed of teachers being better quali- vivors immediately take themselves fied, and complimented the Ameri- off. Take a copper cent; dip it in can system of Sunday-school management.

is like a large, beautiful tree, which importance. It is like a treasure- of ammonia water .- Country Gent. house, a store-house of all sorts of valuable and useful things, and FROM CRACKING.—Put the chimwhich are to be had without money neys in a kettle of cold water and and without price. It is like a deep, heat gradually until the water boils, broad, calm, flowing river, the banks and let it cool as gradually. As the of which are green and flowery; heat from the lamp flame becomes where birds sing and lambs play, more or less intense the chimneys and dear little children are loving will expand and contract without and happy .- The Well Spring.

"ONCE THERE WAS." - Once there was a little boy. Isn't that a ridiculous way to begin a story? Just as if there had never been a little boy but once! Everybody lefows that there always have been little boys, and little girls too, plenty of them, and always will be. Once there was a good little girl. Well, that doesn't begin much better. There are many good girls in all our houses. Perhaps they are plant should look closely to it that not always good, but they are good they are clean and bright. If they so much of the time that we almost are discolored to any great extent, torget that they are sometimes bad. and show black streaks down from Once there was a boy and a girl who where limbs have been cut in prun-There are two hundred boys and be tender and break in two with a girls who go to our Sunday-school. little bending, and be black in the dred, we hope, before the end of make good, thrifty trees after transthe year. Once there was a boy planting. and a girl who went to Sundayhad their lessons, and during the the action of clover in increasing year each one of them brought into the fertility of the soil: "All who the Sunday-school five new scholars. are practically acquainted with the Ah! That is something worth telling. Where did they live? What best crops of wheat are produced by

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In most quarrels there is a fault clover is equivalent, to a great exon both sides. A quarrel may be tent, to manuring with Peruvian compared to a spark, which cannot be produced without a flint, as well as a steel ; either of them may hammer on wood forever, no fire will

follow .- South. I WILL govern my life and my thoughts as if the whole world were to see the one and to read the other; for what does it signify to make anything secret to my neighbor, when to God, (who is the searcher of our hearts,) all our privacies are open? - Seneca.

A SHEEP may slip into a slough as well as a swine. The difference manure, left in large lumps upon is that the sheep dreads a fall, and speedily rises from it; while it is a manure or compost, which may be habit with the swine to be unclean, spread from the shovel like the and to love the same condition the other abhors. The reader will see the application.

not possible on earth as it now is, sary to use the latter or none, break because evil and error are here. it up fine and spread it evenly with The soul must have its midnight a steel rake in a small yard, or with hour as well as its sunlight season a smoothing harrow on more exof joy and gladness. Still the tended grounds. mercy of the Lord is shown as much in the night as in the day. It is only in the night that we can see the stars.

As the climbing up of a sandy way is to the feet of the aged, so is a wife full of words to a quiet man.

virtue by poverty. be hid.

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USEFUL HINTS .- Brown paper is an excellent thing to polish tin with. Lemon jutce and glycerine will remove tan and freckles. Lemon juice and glycerine will cleanse and soften the hands. Lunar caustic, obviate offensive perspiration, wash your feet with soap and diluted spirits of ammonia. Butter will remove tar spots. Soap and water will afterwards take out the greasy stain. Kerosene and powdered THE Earl of Shaftsbury, in a re- lime, whiting, or wood ashes will cent address, argued that if Eng- scour tins with the least labor. thought he could foresee the time in it. The porcelain will be renwhen the Sunday-schools of Eng- dered as nearly white as when new. saleratus made into a paste with water, and rub it on the stain to re-WHAT IS THE BIBLE LIKE ?-It move paint from glass.

WASHING THE SCALP .- Everybears sweet fruit for those that are body does not know that a teahungry, and affords shelter and spoonful of spirits of hartshorn in shade for pilgrims on their way to half a basin of tepid water acts as a the kingdom of Heaven. It is like most effectual "shampoo," and a cabinet of jewels and precious cleanses the scalp more thoroughly stones, which are not only to be looked than perhaps any other innocuous at and admired, but used and worn. substance. The order of perform-It is like a telescope, which brings ances is : first soak your head, and distant objects and far-off things of after brightening that and its conthe world very near, so that we can tents (if any), soak your brushes see something of their beauty and and combs in the mixture of spirits

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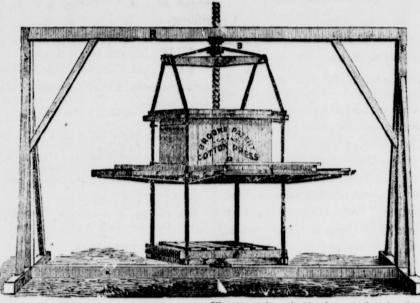
Persons purchasing trees to vent to Sunday-school. Nonsense! | ing, the probability is that they will And there will be three or four hun- middle. Avoid them-they will not

WHY CLOVER IMPROVES THE school every Sunday, and always Soil .- Prof. Vækler thus explains subject must have noticed that the were their names? Tell us all about being preceded by crops of clover it.—The Greeting. the conclusion that the very best preparation, the best manure, is a good crop of clover. A vast amount of mineral manures is experience is everything. To have only studied maps at school will crop, which otherwise remains in a locked-up condition in the soil. The clover plants take nitrogen from the atmosphere, and manufacture it into their own substances, which, on decomposition of the roots and leaves, produces abundance of amguano."

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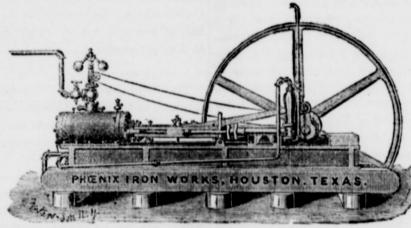
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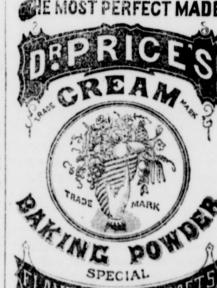
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daughters. See advertisement.

In our advertising columns will liamson county, Texas. The University has from incipiency been a decided success in point of merit as an educational institution. The was of course attended with some doubt not the re-opening of the en- tion now stands as one deserving merly of Texas production. We pounds. The market closed quiet, the patronage of Texans, especially of Methodists-being under their immediate protection. The location is one of the most beautiful, centra! and healthy in the State. The mountainous ridges extending from the Colorado northwesterly across Is it not better to purchase Dr. Price's the State are entirely free from Cream Baking Powder and True Flavorepidemics that have threatened many other portions of the State, none are more healthy than Wilare comparatively small, while the rigid rules of economy required on the part of students make incifor particulars, F. A. Mood, D.D.,

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tion for one of the most perfect Ar the annual meeting of the labor-saving and complete pieces of British and Foreign Bible Society The demand for money on real machinery ever put together. By the Earl of Shaftesbury was in the estate security has been light, and addressing either Mr. Warren, this chair, and among the speakers were there has been no change in the city, or Mr. Scherffius, Houston, the Archbishop of Canterbury, rate, which ranges from 10 to 12 catalogues will be immediately for. Earl Fortescue, Dr. Punshon, and per cent. for long or shorter time. warded, giving full information as Rev. C. H. Spurgeon. On the plat- Bankers and brokers continued to Protestantism unite. The reports at 12 per cent, as occasion requires. w collections the past year, \$1,- There has been rather more inquiry 10,310. Copies and portions of from the interior for money, conie Old and New Testament circu- sequent upon the near approach of sted, 2,619,420. The total issues the cotton picking season, and some of the Society thus far amount advances have been made for the Middling Uplands 153

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Friday Evening, July 16, 1875. The movement of trade during the past week has been exceedingly limited, an almost general stagnation having been apparent in all branches. There have been a few interior merchants in the city, but they have purchased only to a limited extent, transactions having been confined mainly to bagging and ties, and a few articles of staple groceries and Western produce. Bagging and ties are now coming to hand freely, and the supply promises to be ample for crop requirements. With the exception of limited receipts of some classes of Western produce, there have been no accessions to stocks worthy of The last session of this school note, though during the week many was attended by pupils from seven- of our merchants have left for the teen different States, a large num- North for the purpose of perfecting ber of whom are from every portion their arrangements for the coming of Texas. One of the laudable aims fall and winter season. We have of this school will be to require its as yet nothing definite to offer in pupils to practice economy, especi- reference to the proposed new aveally in dress. To this end a simple nues of trade mentioned in our last uniform is worn. In this institu- except the sale during the week of tion no unnecessary bills are al- a small quanty of Texas wheat at lowed and the expenses of parents \$1.15 per bushel. That a market and guardians are to be kept with- for this commodity will soon exist in the lowest possible amount. in our city, we do not dobut; and, With these advantages we are not as previously stated, all that is resurprised that this popular institu- quired is for the railroads so to retion draws its patronage from Mary- duce their frieght charges as to enland and Pennsylvania to Texas. able grain to be laid down here at It is endorsed by a host of dis- the same pro rata rates at which it tinguished friends and potrons is now laid down in Eastern seathroughout the bounds of the South ; ports, to make Galveston the shipand for health and comfort, sound ping point for a large quantity of learning, and graceful accomplish this product. There have been ments, we know of no school to shipments during the week of a few which we would sooner send our small lots of Texas wheat and oats to New Orleans, which, we learn, compare favorably with those raised at the North, and brought in the New be found the card of Texas Univer- Orleans market renumerative prices. sity, located at Georgetown, Wil- The experience of the grain dealers of this city evinces one fact which we are pleased to note as evidencing a sound judgment on the part of our planting community-and that inauguration of such an enterprise is that the demand from the inter or for Western corn, oats and of new Texas cotton arrived to-day assert that the Burgess College is difficulties; but they have been hay is noticeably falling off, and and was sold at auction at 28c. per one among the very best commer-battled with and, we may say, transactions in those articles are pound. It came from Brownsville cial institutions in the country. We almost all overcome. The institu-

> trust the time is not far distant tive figures: To-night. when a surplus of all these articles Low Ordinary 9 has long been dependent upon the Good Ordinary ... 123 Low Middling 13 ped to meet the demands of foreign requirements. This we believe will shortly be the case as the recent financial troubles which have borne so hardly upon every section of the country, have had the effect of bringing down the basis of trade to something like an ante bellum standard. The speculation movement so strongly apparent for the past eight or ten years will give place to a more steady and solid condition of affairs

crop is still prospering generally,

no complaint of worms having come

MONETARY.

staple articles.

Last Th's d'y. This Yester-Friday, last y'r 5,978 8,458 5,863 CONSOLIDATED REPORT--- 7 DAYS

Continent..... Channel....

This market closed weak as follows: Feb......14 13-32a14 7-16 October......14 7-32a14 1-4 Nov14 1-16a-Dec......14 1-16a14 3-32

The market closed quiet at following

comparative quotations: This week Ordinary 12 Low Middling ... 14

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 114%. The rate here closes at 114 buying, and 115 selling.

SILVER-Rates at the close are 07@108 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE—Rates continue firm and generally unchanged. Sterling 60 days.....

New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Car. New Orleans Sight Gold ... BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur. . New Orleans Sight Gold. 1 pm

FREIGHTS.

Liverpool direct..... Via New York..... 1-2d Bremen.... Havre Cork for orders..... New York..... Providence,Fall River Boston via New York...... Philadelphia, via New York.... Boston, Providence, Philadelphia and

Fall River, sail COTTON. This week we have to note a slight decrease in the receipts at the ports, they having been 4,018 bales; against 6,569 bales last week, and 9.722 bales this week last year. The falling off for the season has been thus far 288,207 bales; the total receipts having been 3,454,479 bales; against 3,742,686 bales last year. We note the receipts at New Orleans during the week of the first bale of new crop cotton, which sold at 25c. per pound.

GALVESTON MARKET. The inquiries in this direction continue to be merely nominal, the stock of unsold cotton on hand being now very light with almost entirely nominal receipts. The only demand at present is for Northern markets, as foreign buyers are not ceipts and not much inquiry. operating to any noticeable extent. Sales sum up 1,375 bales, against 7,362 bales last week. Prices have exhibited a slightly downward tendency, dullness having been apparent at all points. The first bale are pleased to note this fact and lower at the following compara-

France.....

> NEW YORK MARKET. FUTURES.

151 Supply ample.

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

lowing comparative quotations: Last Week This Week. Low Middling 14 Middling 152 Visible supply, according to "Finan-

Deficit for 1875......201,218 THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

July 1, 18742,766,796

ial and Commercial Chronicle":

The comparative closing quota-This Week. Last Week

Middling Uplands 7d. @— 7 1-4d Orleans...... 7 1-4d@— 7 7-16@

ARRIVALS.

The closing figures received by cable are (basis Middling not below Low Middling): July and Aug. not below Good Ordinary 63d., Aug. and Sept. not below Low Middling $6\frac{7}{8}$ d. Sept. and Oct. not below Low Middling 7 5-16d. New crop delivery 6 15-16d. Shipment 71d.

LIVERPOOL WEEKLY STATEMENT.
This Year. Last Y'r.
Sales—Total....... 51,000 64,000 To exporters 11,000 To speculators..... 2,000 Forw'ded from ship side 5,000 Total stock 1,047,000 Of American 611,000 Actual Exports.....10,000 Total receipts..... 53,000 23,000 3,297,000 Total since Sept. 1..3,269,000 American1,800,000 Amount afloat......465,000 American 69,000

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

large lots. 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, 14\(\frac{1}{4}\)c.; clear rib, 14c; shoulders 10\(\frac{1}{4}\)c. breakfast bacon 14tc.

Bagging — Firm and unchanged.— Domestic—heavy, 15@151 P yard; light from store, 14 c.; India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is dull and unchanged \$1 30% 140 per 100 pounds, Job lots \$1 10@1 25. Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-

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

Butter - Stock heavy and demand light for all grades; prices easy as quote l, choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 15@17c.

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

brands 164c.

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

Coffee - Stocks in importer's' hands at Fair 19, Good 191, Prime 20, Choice 20%c. Dealers are selling from store Last Friday. 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, 2lb, \$2 25@2 50; tomatoes, 2lb. \$1 40@1 50.

Cheese - Western factory nominal English dairy 18c. Corn -Limited supply ; prices easy at 80 @ 83c. for Texas in round Western \$1 10@1 12c. from store. Texas 90@1 00.

Corn Meal-Fair supply. Selling at \$4 90@5 00. cream and ginger 101c.

CASTINGS-Hollow ware, etc., 6c; sad rons, 54c. COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parker's No. 50, 85; No. 60, 86; No. 70, 87.50, with

ten per cent. discount. Chains—Trace, per pair, 61, 10,x3 65c; 61, 10, 2, 75c; 61, 10, 1, 85c; O 12c P. lb.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66c; oxalie 23c; sulphurie in carboys 41c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 10c; alcohol \$2; alum 5c; ammonia aqua 3F, 10c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenie 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. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafetida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Eggs-Dull, at 20@221 per dozen packed in patent box
Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12 50 3,342 @13; half-barrels No. 1, 87 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@65 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$2@2 10 half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 fb boxes 7 tc.per pound.

Flour -Sales have been a trifle larger with prices about steady. Stocks are ample. Treble extra \$6 50@7 00; choice extra 7 75@8 00. Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box

\$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20e; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, per pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c; Dates 121cts; almonds, soft 24@26cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 23@25c filberts 15e ; 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 \$9 00@10 00 per barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$6 50@7 00. Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases—Piekles 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

14½c.; 2d quality, 13@13½c. Hay—Is in ample supply and fairl, active. Western, \$27 00@30 00 per ton forchoice Timothy. Northern \$22@23 50.

Hides-Dull and inactive and slightly ower. We quote, dry flint, selected 15e4. kips and calves toff; as they run, 100 13c; wet salted, selected, 7c.; as they run. 64c.; butcher's green, 6@7c.; dry salted are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock 5@51e.

Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; s-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0; 87; No. 1, 87 50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88 50 H B No. 0, 86 50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87 50

Iron-Per pound, common bar, 41 @5c.; Iron—Per pound, common bat, 4½ 25c.; band, 626½c.; hoop, 728½c.; sheet, common, 7c; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6½c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 8½ 20½c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 2527 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin. nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c ½ ½b; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 38c; do. black do. second grade do. 38c; do. black

do. second grade do. 38e; do. black bridle do, 50e; do, fair bridle do, 55e, Lard -- Market dull. Tierces, 154c.;

kegs, 161.

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

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

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.

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, \$1 124. Tarpentine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c.

Oats—Western selling from store at 80@85c. per bushel. Texas, 64@67c. Job lots, Western 64@65c. for prime. Onions-In light supply prices drll

and drooping Red Northern \$3 25@3 50 B barrel. Bermuda per box nominal.

Polatoes — Stock light; prices dull;
market quiet. Western nominal;
Northern nominal; according to quality. New Southern \$1 00 per bushel, \$2 00 per barrel. Sweet potatoes \$1 00; per bushel, red do 2 00. Peltries-Deer skins 25@27: goat skins

20c. per lb.; sheep skins, full wooi, 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 easy. Chickens \$2 50 23 26 2 dozen.

Turkeys quiet; small \$8@9 00; grown, \$9 50@\$10 00. Ducks \$3 50@4 00 38 doz. Geese 4 50@5 00 Partridges not in market. Salt-Stock small; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 20 gold;

fine \$1 75, gold.

Starch—Dealers supply the demand at 5 c.
Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 9c.; prime 9w9½c.; choice 9½@10c; coffee C 10½c.; coffee E

104c; coffee A 11c.; crushed and powdered 114@12 c; Demerara Choice 11

Soap.— In full supply. Olive 7c. for large lots. German olive 6c.; Ordinary orders filled at 74c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated

\$2 75; brass \$3 75. Tobacco-Supply ample and prices

firm, with upward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for lbs, 75c.w \$1; 11 inch extra fine, 70@75c.; 11 inch, fine, 65@70c.; 11 inch, fine medium, 60@ 65c. 11 inch, good medium, 571 @60c. 11 inch, good common, 53@56c.; twist, all grades, 60@80c.; smoking tobacco, 45@85c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$4 00@4 13; eigars, domestic, per thousand, \$12@ 100; eigars, imported, per thousand, 895@250. Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 7c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard.

Tin-In plates, per box, in gold, IX Crackers—In fair demand. Soda 54c; \$14 50; IC \$12 50; IC, leaded, \$11 75;

Pig 30c 7) lb.

Tallow—Receipts light; pricessteady, good to prime 6@64c.; for small lots large lots in shipping order 74@74c.; ommon 5@5dc. Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in

ample supply; selling at 17c, per pound.

Tubs—Painted, P nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50. Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. B gallon for eider and white.

White wine, imported, 65c. Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop, P dozen, \$2 10; three hoop \$2 40. Well Buckets—Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00

@7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00. Wool. — Spring clip, free of burs-Medium 26@28c.; very long and bright 29@31c. Mexican 17@21c. market fairly active. Sales this week 25,000 pounds Zinc-In gold, per pound-Pig, none n market; sheet 11c.

A LITTLE neighbor of two and a half years, when out visiting one day, found the carving about to begin before the blessing had been asked. She called out, "Stop!" then bowing her head and folding her hands she repeated, "Now I lay me down to sleep" all through. This done, she raised her head, and with a wave of her little hand, she nodded to the carver, saying, "Now you may go on !"

AT a recent trial, one of the witnesses, an old lady of some eighty years, was closely questioned by the cross-examining counsel relative to the clearness of her eyesight. "Can you see me?" he said. "Yes," was answered. " How well can you see me?" persisted the barrister. "Well enough," responded the lady "to see that you are neither a negro, an Indian, nor a gentleman."

An Irishman, with a heavy bundle on his shoulder, riding on the front of a horse-car, was asked why he did not set his bundle on the platform. He replied: "Sure the horses have enough to drag me. I'll carry the bundle."