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### SATURDAY NIGHT.

The ponderous wheel of time has registered another rotation in its ceaseless movement. Another week has passed away and buried itself in the grave of time, carrying with it many memories that will live on in the days and weeks yet to come. The world moves, nor stops for a single moment to dally and sport with the joys that fall to the lot of the favored few. It moves on; all unconscious of the groans and sighs that blend themselves with the music of the spheres that float off to the distant echoes, filling up the empty caverns of space, and reaching out their trembling tones that linger on the soft winds, and die out as they touch the listless ear of the Great Infinity. It moves on to the end which is yet to come. All curtained in darkness and shrouded in doubt, the unknown future rushes upon us. It comes like a conquorer, beneath whose tread ruin raises its rugged head and mocks the pitiless anguish that marks his course. We meet the advancing issues -- embrace those that are blissful, and struggle with those that are painful; but ere we are conscious of the taste of joy, we find "dead sea ashes" upon our lips; ere we realize the hurt of a wound, new dangers appear and warn us to con-

tinue the fight. Life is but a battle-field; and, struggle as we may, the hours, and days, and weeks, the invincible they are, will scarcely be adequate cohorts of time, rush over us, car- to the occasion. The attendance rying with them the sheen that gliton with our rusty weapons, hoping of the Exposition. Thursday of and fearing until we fall, and die the "Fair week." as it is usually away from the recollections of the termed here, is always set apart as world. Life is a contest; and good boring classes an opportunity of and evil are the foes that wage attending. No private enterprise ceaseless warfare in the hearts of has contributed so materially to men. Here virtue wins a victory; the growth of this city, or added there vice triumphs in its work for more wealth indirectly to this sechell. The Great God looks on with of capital is brought hither through sire. The river has been slowly His own image, as they rush madly means of the superior opportunities on to ruin-heedless of their fate. for investment which are daily af-His grace grows with the spiritual wants of everyone; but carelessly the again no more!" seems about to be monitions of the "still, small voice" are pushed aside and a more pro- appear to be on the eve of an unipitious season requested.

Thus the world goes on, while men and women are chasing the large crops which have been the shadows of unseen substances grown throughout the State. The that flit around them. Thus the agricultural classes being favored end is reached by too many, and death finds its food with which to feed the flames of hell. The ful for, both in the way of prices end comes; but we see it not. Like realized and the chances offered for a thief it advances upon us, but we the interchange of commodities. The make no preparation to receive it. The Musselman at his Mecca; the Christian at his Shrine; the sinner Louis, since becoming the fourth at his vices, all declare that God is city in the country in population, that he is also just. Let not the portance, Cincinnati and Chicago closed. Government bonds firmer good; but how many forget to add sun go down on the morrow without finding a new resolve in your heart, the latter "towns," the improvement dear reader; without having taken here is equally rapid and infinitely some step towards making your more substantial. More than three peace with God.

1850 there were 18,371 Jews in this change, costing two millions of dolcountry with but 36 synagogues. lars; and the customhouse and post-In 1870 there were 73,265 in num- office, which, when completed, will ber with 152 synagogues. In New the attraction our liberal institu- befel your city was the occasion of tions afford them.

A MAN never looks so helpless and insignificant as when standing around in a dry goods store waiting for his wife to get through trading.

### THE PREMIUMS.

have been awarded as follows: The first-a Wilson sewing machine-to Rev. R. H. Neely. Second-a magnificent family Bibleto Rev. W. G. Nelmns.

We will publish next week the four th quarter premiums-for largest and next to largest number of subscribers.

THE papers mention the fact that a contract has been awarded an English firm for the establishment of two blast furnaces in the north of Japan. The speed with which this people is wheeling into the line of civilized powers is a matter of amazement even in these days of progress. The centre of civilization may swing around before another generation to the eastern shores of Asia, and when the mines of England are exhausted and her commerce departed, their power may move to the front and impress her power on the policy which will control the nations. Christianity is moving in the van of these great changes.

### Correspondence.

OUR ST. LOUIS LETTER.

The State Fair-The Increased Prosperity of Missouri-Jefferson Davis-Yankee Shrewdness-The Largest Hotel in the World-Commercial Re-

St. Louis, Oct. 2, 1875.

Visitors from all parts of the

Union are thronging here by thou-

sands, the main attraction being

the approaching annual Fair of the Missouri State Agricultural Assois always something wonderful, no less than 125,000 persons usually tion of country. A large amount forded. Indeed, the prayer of the granted; and this city and State cial enterprises of every kind have received an additional impetus from with an abundant harvest, for which there is and will be, a heavy foreign demand, have much to be thanksuburban cities and towns are thus doing their share toward hastening the growth of the "Mound City." St. and the third in manufacturing im-

are no longer recognized as rivals. Unlike the mushroon growth of thousand brick and stone buildings have been erected here during the past twelve months, prominent THE census informs us that in among them being the new Ex-

cost over five millions. The recent establishment of di-York they have twenty-six synago- rect and close communication with gues, and in Philadelphia they have all parts of your State has done yesterday's quotations; No. 3 red, six. The rapid increase of this much towards creating a friendly wonderful people in our land shows feeling between Missouri and Texas. Indeed, the recent calamity which many expressions of sympathy and delivery in 5000 bushels lots sold regret, and I am satisfied that the at \$1.533(@\$1.543,an advance of 1c.; people of St. Louis have a warm same lots for November at \$1.54(a) corner in their hearts for each and \$1.5412; \$154 for December, and

The premiums of third quarter ing of her commercial importance, will always entitle her to due respect. The recent action of the municipal authorities and Board of Trade, in response to a call from your mayor for aid, has been severely criticised by the people generally, Their action herein, I am assured resulted more from a lack of organized effort than from want of sym pathy with the sufferers. Any system put on foot for "donations to the Texas sufferers" would have met a ready response from the

hearts and purses of our city. As an evidence of the disappearance of sectional feeling and party hate engandered by the late war. I will merely refer to the warm reception extended to the Confederate ex-chieftain, Jefferson Davis on the occasion of his recent tour throughout the West. His travels in this State were almost a continued ovation, and the retired statesman, for statesman he is, was everywhere, so far as your cossespondent is informed, received with courtesy, deference and cordiality, to which genius and a straightforward, manly course ever entitle their possessor. By a strange coincidence he and President Grant were both here on the same day, and so far as attention bestowed was concerned, a casual observer would have had some difficulty in determining which of the two occupied the highest office in the gift of the people.

Boston capitalists, with proverbial Yankee shrewdness and forethought, have concluded that St. Louis offers better inducements and greater chances for a successful investment of their money than any of its Western rivals. Even envious Chicago, with her blocks of nagnificent and "highly mortgaged" business houses, must now take a back seat. St. Louis is to have the largest hotel in the United ciation. The streets are crowded States, and, indeed, in the world. with sight-seers, and the hotel ca- The building is to be twelve stories pacities of the city, immense as in heighh, with a ground plan of four hundred feet square. For the conveyance of its guests, the hotel will be provided with four elevators thousand guests. The hotel will be conducted upon the European plan -or as it is better known here the prove as successful in the Mound city as it has in cities on the Atlantic coast.

The weather to-day has been all that the most fastidious could depitying eye upon the creatures of this medium, and retained by falling. Business has been steadily improving during the week; receipts being much larger than the week previous

Togive your interior readers an idea of the status of the St. Louis market, I add an epitome of the movement in the leading commerversal era of prosperity. Commer- cial transactions at this date. The export demand for grain has increased, and there is a better out-

look for the future. The merchants have reported an increase in the amount of freight received, and the railroads a very large increase in freights. The business by three prominent lines alone for the nine months of 1875 is already one seventh larger than the tonnage of 1874. Freight East bound is estimated at 150,000 tons in excess of last year. Railroad freights are to be advanced to a paying basis. Gold opened at 1163; fell to 1163, then advanced to 1171, where it remained when the market and in good demand. Railroad bonds steady. Flour of good low grades and mediums was in good demand, and a better feeling among sellers was perceptible. Demands for these grades varied from \$4 25 @\$6. But little demand for the best grades, and a very small movement. Wheat in sample lots firm and in very satisfactory movement, but flat for cash at call; with options slow and dragging, the effect of the late "corner." Sales of No.2, red winter, exclusively in car lots, quoted at \$1.531@1.53, an advance of 1c.over and No. 3 unchanged; the former selling at \$1.273(@\$1.28; \$1.10 bid for No. 4, but no sales. Rejected sold at 98c., unchanged. October

of the latter's territory, to say noth- transactions. Cotton unchanged.

Although business in every direction has been generally brisk, local news of importance is very scarce, which fact will justify me in closing abruptly this somewhat discursive communication. O. K. C.

Mexican Border Mission District.

BY A. H. SUTHERLAND, P. E.

Mr. Editor -- Long have I intended and long has it been my duty to write for publication in the AD VOCATE an account of the " Mexican Border Mission District," of the West Texas Conference. As your readers are generally aware, it was formed at the last session of our conference. It is constituted of the missions of Corpus Christi in charge of Rev. Deroteo Garcia; San Diego, Rev. Felipe N. Cordova; Presenas, Rev. Fermin Vidaurri and Concepcion, lately established and supplied by Rev. Jose Maria Casanova. The account I now give of this district is taken from the representation of the various charges at its District Conference just closed in San Diego. As little has been heard from us this year; and as we vish to make a just representation our report will be a little lengthy. We give the "report on the spiritual state of the church," entire, translating it from the Spanish; all our transactions are necessarily in that language:

To the President and Members of the District Conference of the "Mexican Border Mission District":

DEAR BRETHREN-Your com-

the spiritual condition and attendmeetings of the church, and rejoice ready converted and ready to go tion of the church in this respect. attend with regularity and joy the church; and this we take as scriptural Lord may run and be glorified." constructed upon the most improved | evidences of a good spiritual state. ters upon our spears; but we fight being present on the principal day plans. There will be two thousand - The scriptures are read in prirooms with accommodations for six vate and in the family; and when a member does not know how to read he seeks another to read to him. In this manner all are instructed in "Flat system"-and will, no doubt, the Word of God. Also they live in the spirit and practice of prayer. Are taught that without prayer they cannot receive the help of God. Family prayer is generally observed. The quarterly fast is practiced in all the churches. The members and congregations take great joy in the singing of hymns. The ordinances of God are well understood and duly observed. Such are, baptism, which all the converts wish to receive for themselves and their families. Also with singular universality they partake of the Lord's Supper on every opportunity, thus showing their faith in well attended. In some places there are not large congregations, but the members generally are present, and of the Sabbath was a sin most common and general among the Mexicans; but such now is the instruction and

> sanctify the day of the Lord as the Scriptures ordained. "With punctuality and joy do they meet in prayer-meeting, classall these as so many proofs of a very agreeable spiritual state. But until now have we simply laid the foundation. We have to build. We have to leave the rudiments of the doctrine of Christ and go on to perfection. We have to perfect ourselves in holiness, and entirely sanctify ourselves. We acknowledge that mere conformity to the ordinances and social reunions of the church can not save us, and that the Holy Spirit is needed to work this great spiritual change."

> The Committee on Missions recommended the establishment if possible of missions at the following points, and in the order of their Carmargo; 2. San Antonio; 3. Laredo; 4. Roma and Mier. None of the missions now occupied can be

raised to circuits or stations.

the "Lone Star State." The size | call was utterly neglected. No | district we have no literary institu- Charley Ross, has been found guilty tions, se they recommend to our on three of the five counts of the preachers, officials and members indictment. They are those which generally to do all in their power to charge him and his wife with being teach all the children to read; and parties to the conspiracy of abdueto urge on the people where possible tion for the purpose of extorting to send their children to the public money, and to the consequent har-

liberality are abserved. A most out, amounting to \$77,431,251 58. heaven; and the streaming eyes speak | reaches its destination. the fountain of deep feeling just! mittee on the spiritual condition of below, 3. The work is needy. That the church have the satisfaction of is, its opportunity is greater than making the following report: We with its present pecuniary revenues have inquired diligently concerning it can occupy. Many other places where we could employ good and ance upon the ordinances and social useful laborers, whom we have al-

employ them. cases, in each mission the members more could be done with the means legal commentators. When we we have than we are doing. "Pray ordinances and social meetings of the for us; and that the Word of the SAN DIEGO, Texas, Sept. 7, 1875.

# PASSING EVENTS.

The Granger organization is

spreading rapidly in the Eastern States. At the last meeting of the Massachusetts State Grange there were reported 156 councils with a membership of 16,000. It was claimed that the average saving on expenditures was 161 per cent...... The aggregate of all the State debts is said to be \$864,785,000; of this amount New York owes \$159,-000,000; Pennsylvania,\$89,000,000; Massachusetts, \$69,000,000; Virginia, \$55,921,000; Louisiana, \$53,-000,000; Tennessee, \$48,000,000; Missouri, \$46,000,000; North Carolina, \$32,500,000 ..... Artificial grindstones, made of grit and soluble glass and petroleum, are among Christ crucified. Public worship is the latest inventions from Wormes, Germany. They are said to be an action of every possible nature. improvement on the old style .... The wealth of the United States as far as possible, of the dry phrasethe Word preached is received with averages \$772 for each person . . . . joy and gratitude. The transgression | On one day this year one million | perplex and embarrass the ordinary of bushels of wheat were sold in reader, but while rejecting the dry New York city .... A New York husk he presents the rich kernel of journal asserts that there are at this profound legal lore. reformation that they guard and time 100,000 confirmed opium eaters in the United States. It is said to be more difficult to reform | will fill a niche long vacant in our an opium eater than an habitual literature. Our readers cannot do drunkard. This fact calls for greater better than to obtain a copy and meeting and love-feast. We take care in prescriptions for various profit by its contents. nervous affections ... Wall paper to the value of \$1,000,000 is manufactured annually in the city of New York.....There are 150,306 volumes on the shelves of the Astor library, New York ..... The subscriptions to the guarantee fund of the Bank of California amounts to \$7,500,000 ..... A rich vein of copper has been found on the Dayton property, New Brunswick ..... The United States minister at Hayti has been threatened with violence W. Brewn, Galveston. [Filed July for harboring refugees, and the Powhattan has been ordered there to protect him . . . Belfast, Indiana, Sanky of such importance that anconsiders the visit of Moody and mention: 1. Rio Grande city and niversary meetings are held in honor of it ..... Don Pedro, the Emperor of Brazil, has asked the sanction of the Chamber of Deputies of a visit on Corpus Christi. [Filed Sept. 3, his part to the United States. He The Committee on Sunday-schools is a man of remarkable abilities and 1875.] and Education generally, reported devoted to the interests of his peofive Sunday-schools with about one ple . . . Westerville, charged with makes it his business to needlessly be every one who boasts allegiance to \$1.51 for the year. Corn at the hundred and ten members. In the complicity in the abduction of disagreeable?

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boring and concealment of the child From the report of the Committee | with criminal intent.... During the on Finance, it appears that in all year ending June 30, 1875, \$3,006, the missions, system and considerable | 323 postal money orders were sent

excellent system of church finance .... In the course of a lecture rewas adopted. And as they have cently delivered by Cardinal Mannot yet learned or adopted the sys- ning, he is reported to have asserted tem of shirking so plain a duty as his belief that nothing but the inpecuniary support of the interests tervention of the "Blessed and Imof the church, we may look for maculated Mother" saved France something of fidelity to their from a struction at the hands of the adopted system of giving. In Germans ..... The police of Madrid lorpus Christi, Presenas and San have discovered several repositories Diego, there is a good prospect of of arms and ammunition, which are having churches built soon. In re- supposed to be designed for a viewing these representations, which | socialist rising .... The Spanish envoy I know to be truthful, several sug- at the Vatican is instructed that gestions arise to my mind: 1. The the Madrid government will be firm, work is Scriptural, for it shows un- but modest. It will guard the rights mistakable evidences or fruits of of the state, but will respect religion. the spirit, the doctrine believed and It is thought the Vatican will abate taught is sound, and the living of its pretentions . . . . It having been the membership is that of reforma- announced that the Orleans Princes tion from sin and vice to "righteous- were about to renounce all claims ness and true holiness." 2. The to the throne and declare for a rework is Methodistic; it has the or- public, the Journal de Paris gives ganization, energy and aggressive- the statement an authoritative deness. Even the "noisy Methodists" nial..... By the decision of the Postare by these dark-brown sons and master General, nothing is permitdaughters of God, unintentionally ted to be written on the face of a reproduced. Though there has not postal card but the address of the been a shout, and I don't think any party to whom it is sent. Even the necessary, yet the singing only date, if written on this side, will wants the numbers to make it as make it liable to be stopped or exloud as that that John heard in posed to double postage when it

### Law for the Masses.

The Political, Personal, and Property Rights of a Citizen of the United States-How to exercise and how to preserve them; by Theophilus Parsons, Ll. D. Jones Brothers & Co., St. Louis, Mo.

I: is with much pleasure that we much in discovering the good condi- but for lack of money cannot greet the appearance of this Except in a very few individual But we will not complain; for much ed pen of one of the greatest long expected work from the giftreflect how essential to the weltare and prosperity of every citizen is an intelligent understanding. both of the principles which underlie our government and the laws which affect all our social and business relations, we at once feel the necessity of some method by which this knowledge can be placed within the reach and comprehension of all. For this purpose was "RIGHT OF A CITIZEN" written, and no one who will examine its contents can fail to be convinced that the author has fully attained his object.

Prominent among the distinguishing features of the work are the articles upon the constitution of the United States, and each of the several states, the Legislative and Executive branches of our Government, the right of Citizenship and Suffrage, the writ of Habeas Corpus, Personal Security, &c., &c., and a vast fund of information of the highest value concerning business trans-

The author has avoided the use. ology of the law, which tends but to

We regard the appearance of the work as most timely, inasmuch as it

# PATENTS.

Issued by Patent Office to Citizens of Texas, for the week ending September 30th, 1875.

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167,712. Magazine Fire-arms. Emil A. F. Toepperwein, Boerne.

Filed July 24, 1875.] 167,217. Swinging berths. B. 16, 1875. A berth of a steamer or other vessel, consisting of the two semi-cylinders, hung in journals at provided with openings for the introduction of baggage or other ballast, substantially as described.

167,756. Plows. Irvin Freeman.

Or what possible use is a man who

ALVESTON. TEXAS OCT. 9, '75 The family Girrie.

A Mother's Boy.

"Is there a vacant place in the bank which I could fill?" was the inquiry of a boy, as, with a glowing cheek, he stood before the manager.

"There is none," was the reply. "Were you told that you could obtain a situation here? Who recommended you?"

"No one recommended me, sir," thought I would see."

There was a straightforwardness ation in the countenance of the lad. which pleased the man of business, and induced him to continue the conversation. He said :

could aid you in obtaining a situation; have you told them?

The quick flash of the deep blue eyes was quenched in the overtaking wave of sadness, as he said, though half musingly :

"My mother said it would be down the stairs. useless to try without friends;" then for the interruption, and was about

"I study at home, and keep up with mail. the other boys." "Then you have a place already,"

said his interrogator. "Why did you leave it?"

the boy quietly.

"But you wish to leave. What is suffer for it." the matter?"

then he replied, with half reluctant talked together about her very seritrankness:

"I must do more for my mother!" "I must do more for my mother!" plan for its correction.

Brave words! talisman of success The next morning there were anywhere, everywhere. They sank some of the delicious muffins Bessie into the heart of the listener, re- was so very fond of for breakfast. half a pint. calling the radiant past. Grasping After she had eaten her out meal, the hand of the astonished child, she said, "I will take a muffin, it he said with a quivering voice:

been so kind, and I am much unusual conduct toward her. obliged to you." So saying, the But this did not cure Bessie at own nobleness of character had "yes, in a minute !" fell from her go to ?." Boy-" It goes into the been as a bright glance of sunshine lips. The next day Bessie's father hopper." Teacher .- " Hopper! COMMISSION MERCHANTS, will always find friends.

We thought how true that is! Men would get on board quickly. quietly in the old arm chair at home, can have a sail across the lake." may yet do something-do someoften retire from business too early gentleman. in life. They might work on and accumulate property to be used for going." Jesus. Let us work on-work ever -and when even in the death grasp, swer. we may be able to do something for Jes us.

SOUTHEY says, "Whence is it styled Christian world? It is owing face of their duty, as developed in the New Testament, this senseless butchery must long ago have ceased.

Rusticity, who entered a drug store dotes will show : as clerk last week, was heard to ask

A CHILD, when told that God is A CHILD, when told that God is "Have you a good rifle, my everywhere, asked, "In this room?" friend?" he asked of the hunter. "Yes." "In the closet?" "Yes." "In the drawers of my desk?" "Yes, now." "No, he ain't, though." the hunter answered, proud of his weapon. "Tauth I ain't weapon." "Tauth I ain't weapon." everywhere, He's in your pocket dot no pottet."

A SOMEWHAT illiterate woman, having read in a poem about a simoon that "swept the plains," is urging her husband to get one o' them newfangled things for her to use in her kitchen.

was accidently shot while turkey hunting, a Missouri paper consolingly remarks: "He lived but a vote. SPEAKING of a young man who short time, and his friends now regret his violation of the game law." | vote.

At another time Clay was visiting a backwoods county in Ken-

Bessie's Fault. BY AUNT LOTTIE.

Bessie Elder, although a very pretty, interesting little girl, had a fault which caused her parents much

often unlovely.

When told by her mother to do anything, instead of starting at once to do it she would say : "yes, in a minute!" and, as her minutes were often quite long, she would have to be spoken to more than once.

trouble, and made Bessie herself

One day Bessie was curled up in a large easy chair in the library, reading a very entertaining story book. Her mother was busy writcalmly answered the boy. "I only ing letters, about which she was in haste. Little George had been playing by the writing table, but all in the manner, an honest determin- of a sudden his mother, looking up, missed him.

" Bessie, where is George? Go out into the hall and see if he is there. I am afraid he may climb "You must have friends who the stairs and fall," Mrs. Elder said to Bessie, and continued her writ-

"Yes, in a minute!" said Bessie, going on with her reading.

Soon a loud scream was heard in the hall, and George came rolling

Mrs. Elder sprang from her seat, recollecting himself, he apologized and was just in time to catch George and save him from serious injury. to withdraw, when the gentlemen de. As it was, the little fellow was badtained him by asking why he did not ly bruised and much frightened, and remain at school for a year or two, it was a long time before he could and then enter the business world. be comforted, and Mrs. Elder's let-"I have no time," was the reply. ters were too late for the foreign

"My daughter, if you had gone at once in search of George when I spoke to you, all this trouble would ounce are I quart. have been aveided," said Mrs. Elder "I have not left it," answered to Bessie. "You must correct this ounces are I quart. very bad fault, or I fear you will!

That evening, after Bessie had For an instant the child hesitated; gone to bed, Mr. and Mrs. Elder ous fault, and decided to try a new

said with a quivering voice:
"My boy, what is your name? "Yes, little daughter, in a min-You shall fill the first vacancy that ute !" said Mr. Elder, helping himoccurs in the bank. If, meastime, self to another, and preparing to you need a friend come to me. But butter it. After awhile he passed now give me your confidence. Why the plate to Bessie, but the only do you wish to do more for your muffin on it was quite cold. "Please,

mother? Have you no father?"

Tears filled his eyes as he replied,

"Yes, in a minute!" said her My father is dead, my brothers mother pouring another cup of coffee. and sisters are dead, and my mother After attending to little George and I are left alone to help each she rang for the bot muffins, and to be an almanac?" other. But she is not strong, passed them to Bessie, who looked and I wish to take care of her. It as if she understood then what her trudged along on foot, one hot, sulwill please her, sir, that you have father and mother meant by their try day, "that a man never meets

boy left, little dreaming that his once. Several times that day, "Where does all our grain product into that busy world he had so took her to Crescent Lake to spend tremblingly entered. A boy ani- the day. Quite a number of Bessie's mated by a desire to help his mother little friends were there, and they had a very delightful time. Just before it was time to return, a beau-NEVER TOO OLD -- Rev. An- tiful little steamer made its appeardrew Longacre, in a recent sermon ance on the lake, and the captain said: "A man is never too old to offered to take the children across front steps to throw him out some COMMISSION MERCHANT work until he is too old to live." the lake and back again, if they key-holes, assorted sizes.

of advanced age, trembling on their "Oh, Papa," Bessie cried, runstaff, as they tread cautiously along ning toward him, "do get my hat the crowded thoroughfare, or sit off the tree, where you hung it, so I

"Yes, in a minute!" said her thing for Jesus. Christian men father, who was talking with another "Oh, quick, Papa! the beat is

"Yes, in a minute!" was the an-

Before Bessie got her hat the boat had gone. The poor little girl went away by herself, and had a SOUTHEY says, "Whence is it good cry. But the disappointment that wars still disgrace the self-did Bessie good, for she began from that day to try earnestly to correct to the doctrine of expediency. If that day to try earnestly to correct her fault, and the words "in a minute!" did not often pass her lips.

ANECDOTES OF HENRY CLAY .-and infernal system of wholesale Mr. Clay's knowledge of human nature was thorough and profound; and he was able to put it to use at An innocent young man from any moment, as the following anec-

On a certain day he met an old a young party who called for soda hunter who had once been his supagainst him on account of his vote

on a certain bill in Congress.

" Yes." "Does it ever flash in the pan?"

"Well, what did you do with it? You didn't throw it away, did you?"

"No; I picked the flint, tried it again, and brought down game." "Have I ever flashed in the pan, except on the Compensation bill?"

"No I can't say you have."
"Well, will you throw me away?" "No; I'll pick the flint and try

tucky, where a man who could fire the | OALVESTON ADVERTISEMENTS. best shot stood highest in esteem. and the man who couldn't fire at all was looked upon with contempt. He was canvassing for votes, when he was approached by some old hunters, one of whom told him he COMMISSION MERCHANTS, would be elected to Congress, but that he must first show how good a shot he was. Clay declared that he never shot with any rifle but his own, which was at home.

"No matter. Here's 'Old Bess,' " answered the hunter, giving him a Foreign & Domestic Dry Goods, gun, "and she never fails in the hands of a marksman. She's put a bullet through many a squirrel at a hundred yards, and has let daylight through a red-skin at twice that distance. If you can shoot with any gun, you can shoet with Old Bess."

A target was set up, and Mr. lay aimed "Old Bess" at it. He fired faint-heartedly, but the shot struck the bull's-eye in the centre. "A chance shot! a chance shot!" cried his opponents.

"Never mind," he answered. You beat it, and then I will." No one could beat it, and Mr. Clay had too much sense to try

again .- William H. Rideing, in St.

Nicholas.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S TABLE .- The following is a very valuable housewife's table, by which persons not may readily measure the article
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A large tablespoonful is half an Forty drops are equal to 1 tea-

spoonful. Four teaspoonsful are equal to 1 tablespoonful.

### Waste Basket.

Precocious boy, munching the fruit of the date tree : " Mamma, if I eat dates enough will I grow up "How odd it is," said Pat, as he

a cart going the same way he is." HOLTON (Kansas) teacher .-

what hopper?" "Grasshopper," triumphantly shouted the lad. THE happiest moments in a woman's life are when she is making

her wedding garments; the saddest, when her husband comes home late at night and yells to her from the WHEN they build a railroad the

ground. This is often done with great ceremony. Then they break out ceremony.

LORD BACON it is, I think, who says that in choosing a site for a house there are two great thingsequally important-to be considered: First, how to bring water into it, and secondly how to keep water away from it.

A GOOD point against the moderate drinkers was made by a little girl at Saratoga. Replying to a question why she refused the wine LEAGUE & LUFKIN when it was passed round, "that she didn't like it," her interlocutor rejoined that she should take a little for her stomach's sake. "I ain't dot no tommick's ache," was the emphatic and indignant answer.

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THE screenant had a little son eight years old, whom he put in the basket and told to wait a minute while he looked to the ropes. The little son, how-ever, drew a knife, cut the ropes, and gone to meet Donaldson, nothing hav-ing since been heard of him or his air-

Dr. Hall says that no person should get out of bed as soon as waking—that is, no man. He should lie there and speculate and theorize while his wife is getting breakfast ready.

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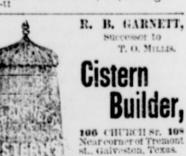
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Correspondence.

Mr. Editor :- In your issue of the 18th inst., there is a letter over the signature of G. D. Parker which to me is a puzzle. Its first paragraph (if it may be said to have a first paragraph) impressed me as intended irony, a take off; but as a whole, it will not admit of so charita- and misguided friends. ble a construction. From the phrase, "the people among whom man-assumes an altitude of enligh- greatly improved, and compares a good paper as Mr. -- or the I labor," I infer that the writer is a traveling preacher. But then, would sufficiently egotistic though gratua traveling preacher write such a itously tendered in the way of pri- friends in brother P.'s charge, who ance;" and yet, strange as it may seem letter and ask its publication in the ADVOCATE, when its gist -- animus -is to bring into disrepute the very paper through whose columns he disparage, it becomes both offensive seeks to be heard; it being the organ and puerile. He may fancy to himof his church to which he is pledg- self that he has no disposition to How to Conduct a Religious Paper. District (Richmond excepted) ed by repeated conference resolutions, which amount to solemn vows, he will find it no easy task to harnot to envy against, pull down and monize this fancy with the publicadestroy, but to cherish and build up tion of his letter. Evil reports and Bro. G. D. Parker which, besides the by every legitimate means! Do the sayings of people may not be conference resolutions mean any checulated and published to the thing? Or are they only for ad captandum? clerical cant? A public will, neutralized and subverted by TOR, permit me to congratulate you a private concealed antagonistic pur- upon the manifest consciousness of pose? For the honor of the patro- safety which must underlie the pubnizing conferences, I deny and sol- lication of this damaging assault old crab say: "My son, why do not emply aver that such is not the upon the paper. I cannot conceive you walk straight?' The reply is, fact. If our brother had been so of the possibility of such a publicadeeply impressed with the utter tion except on a basis of an enlightworthlessness of the ADVOCATE, ened sense of security, a fixed conas a religious journal, and had felt viction that the enterprise, over the force of moral obligation to im- which you preside, is so deeply prove it, not to damage it, the grounded and rooted in the affecpoint of attack would have been tions and confidence of the church through the annual conference; or as to justify you in an excess of libif his zeal burned too warmly to admit of a few weeks delay, then the harm by a mistaken policy or by publishing company and the editor officious intermeddling in matters were accessible, and would have they do not understand. Indeed I given his suggestions due considera- can justify its publication on no tion. I must say that if our broth- other hypothesis. It is the law of er's design was good, his judgment tyrants that makes requisition on was terribly at fault. First, he tells persons, corporations or kingdoms to us what his new subscriber said, then what the people said, and final- condemnation. ly what he has to say himself. It appears from his statement, that the end without the power to enneither the criticising subscriber force the demand, and places the nor the dissatisfied people had read applicant in the ludicrous position the paper, as they were not sub- of warring against the first law of scribers, and yet they are the jury nature : not of right, but by permiswho sat on the claims of the ADVO- sion. To ask you for the amputa- to content themselves with telling CATE, and he publishes their ver- tion of your finger for no other dict. "The jury that tries your reason than to try the temper of paper !" Strangely enough, our the surgical instrument, or to test Simon did for Christ? I underbrother adds his own verdict, by the skill of a new operator, would stand that your columns are open to way of splicing, I suppose, the ver- hardly be reasonable or humane. any minister of the conferencethe people. The ADVOCATE is not tion. run according to his mind. It is not religious enough. He wants it editor of a religious journal, no more turned into a vehicle of short ser- than that of the pulpit, to please all mons, of a cclumn each, flaming in the people; that were an imposibilmessages of mercy to the righteous ity. and of terror to the wicked. Would Just forty-eight sermons per week- of duty is not only the full thousand four hundred and ninety- but the true elements of success. six sermons per year. Who would write these sermons, and at what Texas Methodism-you are ours; cost? They would have to be ser- we love you still and always. Nail mons of the first order, or your colors to the mast, keep your eye and write two of them per week success. Thousands of eyes are without pay. Then it would be something; but not a newspaper. sympathy toward you, while a host Yet it would be according to our brother's mind and in his view command the patronage of its people. CATE? The perilous royage it has made? The winds and waves it a sinking condition, almost dismantled and at the mercy of the wreckers, that it was rescued, saved and the ship in a storm? Its history a subscriber."

into hopeful promise. I do not know the extent of Bro.P.'s to the wicked, it shall be ill with acquaintance. I am sure it does him," etc. nual conferences and endorsed the the people he represents.

The Advocate Under Par—The Parker to be it friends, it will be at an ealy who can produce anything worthy large of Bro. Parker's acquaint-day a blade with temper keen, and of insertion we would like for some ance is so limited. If he had ating the giant foes of our holy reil- "over one column" occassionally conference to which he belongs he march to certain triumph.

world, and in the paper it would damage the ADVOCATE; but I think damage of innocent parties.

ADVOCATE COMPANY AND EDIpronounce the sentence of their own

To ask it, is to seek to accomplish his subscriber and that of The reader can make the applica-

It is no part of the duty of an

To please God, keep a good consuch a publication be a newspaper? science in the heroic performance a sermon to each column-two measure of human responsibility,

Then, dear ADVOCATE-child of one would read them, on the compass, hold your helm with no one would compose a steady hand and ride on to certain upon you, as many hearts beat in of hands are at your command.

God bless the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, the publishing com-Does our brother know the history pany, the editor, the agent and of the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVO- the church of which it is the organ. R. S. FINLEY.

has struggled against, and when in Rev. G. D. Parker vs. Texas Christian Advocate.

Mr. EDITOR .- I have just read refitted by a company of noble laymen at a heavy cost of money, la- Parker of Richmond, addressed to bor and prayers; and that it is now the Advocate Publishing Comrun at their risk in the interest of PANY, and think it a remarkable throw the broad mantle of a Chris-North, and my feelings are that Texas Methodism? That it is now paper; remarkable in candor, critithe organ of the Texas Conferences, cism, censorship, advice and diction. and that it is esteemed and loved by | The most sensible thing about it is, he them as an arm of Methodistic pow- had "at last procured another suber to which many of them cling as scriber," and that you would "see does the mariner to the cordage of that now and then he would send you

should endear it to every member | The good brother has made disof the Methodist family in Texas coveries which have escaped the upon the principle that the heart of notice of some other readers of the a true mother yearns over the child ADVOCATE, in that the "paper does of affliction when she sees it rising not take hold of the great interests of religion in a way to make men wiser "In all candor your paper is be- and better;" that "such articles as and a high reward as well as proud there is a way." low par throughout the entire range furnish spiritual food are sadly of my acquaintance," says Bro. P. scarce." He exhorts you to "say

not extend east of the Trinity riv- | Some of us, less censorous and er. We have a membership of more complimentary, were giving about 12000 in East Texas Confer- you credit for exposing sin in high ence, and "in all candor," I have as well as in low places; even heard no one say that your paper "bearding the lion in his den." I is below par. To the contrary the will not occupy your space with a district conferences have uniformly critique on the brother's communifollowed in the wake of the five an- cation, nor the intellectual taste of

ADVOCATE and its editor and An itinerant preacher hears much pledged increased devotion to them. not worthy of notice, much less of for the objections: Mr. - says It is the prevalent sentiment, both repeating, and has to contend with "as for the news part he has no among the preachers and laymen ignorance and prejudice. While he use for the ADVOCATE." I take "throughout the entire range of may pity the one, he should try and several Advocates. The TEXAS my acquaintance" that the ADVO-care has been on rising ground since intended for any particular locality. ADVOCATE gives me more secular intended for any particular locality.

as it should be by those who ought invited to write for the ADVOCATE acquaintance." I am sorry the Fraternally, etc.,

DANIEL MORSE.

three things it pretends to prove, no paper in all our land that has illustrates a fourth: How much more prompt is human nature to attacks upon wickedness in high advise somebody else to "gird on your armor" than to say in the words of the meek Savior, "Come, follow me." A fable makes the "You go before and I will try and take it? or very few, as I presume follow." I imagine that you need from what Bro. Parker says. advice less than help, and to what .. source do you look for this friendly assistance?-to the ministry? Yes. Your over-worked Christian editor about the ADVOCATE. It a few was struck at in that letter -but more of them would even conclude, as to justify you in an excess of liberality even to such as might do it harm by a mistaken policy or by ministry, to which class Bro. P. be-tops of Muthodism." and read it. longs. Here I will say that no one terests of Methodism;" and read it, EXPIESS BOX to a Bank Vault is meant to be attacked or criticised; and let their children read it, and but I am addressing myself to the after trying it one year, if they Bro. John needs no encomium; he presume Bro. John or any body question of a plain Christian duty. speaks for himself; your paper compares favorably with what it has ing another \$2 50. been; and there is an advertising in the Post Oaks of Burleson "charitable subscriber" may look county we have got no better sense to his advantage in at least the sum of \$2 50 Bro. John has a heavy cross to bear; his duties are no light thing! Are the ministry going him how to balance the burden? or you more subscribers than I do. will they he'p him to bear it, like any of the Christian virtues; and after them, and each of those who people be the most grateful, as peace might wish to advise would find being subject to your convenience ands pace, and the judgment of your though I see no reports from any of treight from New York at from 17 to 50 cents editor. Each worker could incutcate religion in that way which try. seemed best. Bro P. could therenity, from time to time, to tell of the "direful doom of," etc.; while receiving the ADVOCATE. Was some other brother might induce the glad to hear that you were not all thief to sin no more by showing him lost, as the first telegram we rehow much he would gain by raising ceived was that the city had sunk ing ten; and still another, instead fied this country would contirbute of removing the fears or satisfying to the relief of the distressed in your the acquisitiveness of humanity, city if the right steps were taken. ness and teach us not to "see the their abundance in helping the distian charity around our neighbor's charity begins at home. faults, and, taking him privately, Now, Mr. Editor, by way of whisper good counsel in his ear in- bringing things to a point, I will stead of publishing his real or ap- say I am no preacher; nor do I parent failures to the world. The ever expect to be; if I was, I ex-

From Caldwell.

distinction awaits the most diligent.

Mr. Editor:- 1 have just read Bro. G. D. Parker's letter, in which he, in behalf of his people, criticizes the Advocate, and gives you "a bit of advice." He commences by saying: "I have at last Now, in conclusion. Mr. Editor. procured you another subscriber." Bro. Parker does not say how many he has procured for you during the year. Not many I presume. Now

Thristian About the last Texas conferences, and that I am, however, truly glad to hear for "a good religious paper," I that the good people down in that presume Mr. — is entitled to his members of the Advocate family. rich Brazos country, where their own opinion as to what constitutes They claim that it is battling preacher does not "offer the plea of it. Bro. Parker says; "In all faithfully and successfully in the hard times," have toned up on the candor your paper is below par cause of truth, and that if sustained subject of spirituality. As all are throughout the entire range of my "strike through rock and steel, fell- of brother P.'s people to fill not tended the session of the district gion and harbingering the coming with something rare, racy, intel-hosts of Texas Methodism as they lectual and spiritual. We would extending the "range of his aclike to see our editor and all of his quaintance," and also of finding out If it fails in this divinely appoint- correspondents totally eclipsed by what some of his ministerial brethren ed misson it will be chargeable not the fastidious of Bro. Parker's thought of the ADVOCATE. There to open foes; but secret enemies charge. Up in our country the was in that body men, perhaps neargeneral impression prevails that the ly equal in point of intelligence Our brother -- no doubt, a good TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE has and judgment as to what constitutes tenment on religious journalism favorably with our other conference good people generally within the papers. May we not hope that the "range of Bro. Parker's acquaintvate counsel to the Publishing com- are in such easy circumstances, will to Bro. Parker and the good people pany; but when published to the add greatly to your subscription list? with whom he is acquainted, the preachers individually, and as representatives of the various circuits and stations in the Chappell Hili Mr. Editor-Under the above unanimously endorsed the TEXAS head you published in your issue of Christian Advocate; so have September 18th a letter from Rev. other District Conferences. And been more bold and fearless in its FIRE DAMP places, and low places, than the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Now in conclusion, I would ask Bro. Parker how it happens that his people know so much about the ADVOCATE when none of them

In my judgment there is where the trouble lies. Bro. Parker's Methodists don't know enough as did Mr. - and subscribe for think it is not worth the \$2 50, 1 else will not insist on their invest-

(I reckon) than to think the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE & good paper. And if our people had plenty of money, as they have down in Fort Bend county, I could send Yours etc., J. L. LEMONS.

General Topics.

Mr. Editor-Having been sick which many take advantage of -- to for the last ten days, and much percontribute a short piece illustrating plexed from the pressure of business and the dreadful deluge of your from that standpoint they can ad- city, I have concluded to while dress themselves, not to a scanty away a few moments in writing a your paper. The good things they long been a welcome visitor in our could thus disseminate would live family. This country should of all and plenty abound on every hand would meet his views, as emanating and vegetables have yielded an from his own brain. The CHRIS- abundant harvest. There are some TIAN ADVOCATE should have more fruits of thankfulness in this part of MARVIN & CO., No. 265 Broadway, New York." assistant editors than any paper in Texas: There has been sweeping the land-contributions, of course. revivals in all the different churches, and many additions to all of them, our preachers in this section of coun-

The solicitude to hear the effect fore surely have an ample opportu- of the great storm at Galveston was somewhat relieved on last night by one hundred hogs instead of steal- and all lost together. I am satisof removing the fears or satisfying to the relief of the distressed in your

ters; can join in it head, heart and what a man can do when he tries. hand, with emulation without envy, It is said, "where there is a will

Finally, I will say that, in looking over the ADVOCATE last night, I read the letter of Bro. G. D. Parker. I was very much astonished to hear that there was such an opinion existing in our church in regard to the value of the Apvo-CATE, and was surprised to think that any good brother would write

Now, in conclusion, Mr. Editor, if you will inform me who it is, Bro. Parker or the people, that is dissatisfied with the ADVOCATE, I will get you quite a number of subscribers for your paper.

Respectfully, T. A. B. VA ALSTYNE, TEXAS. Ir rocks ever bled, they would bleed LEGEL CARDS.

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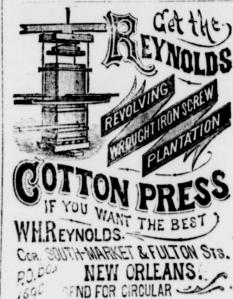
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THE HORNET'S NEST.

A student of natural history found an apple tree and went to work with his pocket knife to examine its in-

A young man at college tound preface were not threatening. He when the bottom of the bucket look at the latest announcement Its doubts planted poison in his soul; and many an hour of unbelief, many a painful struggle of heart followed ere the stings were healed.

Another found a dog-cared, wellthumbed book bid away from the professor's eyes. It was about the size and had something of the look of a second reader a ter it had been used successively by three boys in the same family. He opened it and his eye recoiled as he looked on an obscene engraving. Fascinated, he looked again. Before he laid it down he had read many pages. His soul was not only soiled; it was stung. Often before the pages of the Bible his mother had given him that the impure scenes its pages described would reappear as vividly on his invasion of wind and wave. memory as in the hour he had perused them. The hornets were hard for the accomplishment of says he had tried all these things of the supernatural. Let us beware alive; and long afterwards he felt some important purpose to see the before, as well as a great many Es- how we attribute them to Satanic the sting.

and attractive. He was away from Not every one is like the dredge home. He' would just go in and boat; at work as soon as the storm God; and while he prayed he de- of working through Beelzebub. Let see the inside of a theatre. It was subsides. Providence, says one, is scribed his feelings as follows: time he was rubbing the green off working against us. Had our plans sole end of the play was to please eyes. Our work is in a world where permeate every fibre of tissue about venerable patriarch in Israel, is now or pandering to the passions. He along every shore, and where our the same distance above the knees." went again and again. The house faith must be lifted above the visi- After this he arose and walked of God, the Sanday-school, the ble and realize the fact that it is as well as any man. This minisprayer-meeting after awhile were ours to endeavor while results are ter has an irreproachable moral char-

Thus on every side are strewn al-

IT is estimated that there are 146,000 drinking saloons in this 000 church buildings. There are about four liquor dealers to each school-teacher, and twelve for every preacher. There are supposed to be 5,000,000 daily customers at the each succesive demand to dig deepdrinking saloons, or about oneseventh of the population, who drink the 72,500,000 gallons of liquor made by the 29,000 distilleries, Leyden, Holland, to the London besides wine, beer and adulterations Academy that he has become conwhich we might measure by the vinced by new evidence treasured milldam full. With these before us in the pre-historic portion of the we can estimate the work the museum in that city that there never church, the school and the temper- was any "stone age," but that stone ance men have on hand.

MADAGASCAR now has a newspaper, printed in the Malayasch language. This fact justifies the claim that the missionary is the pioneer of civilization. When ignorance and superstition have prevailed so long that almost every vestige of humanity has been obiliterated, the gospel is introduced, and the moral and intellectual in many nations spring to life with a power and vigor which remind us that in the day of Pentecost both an intellectual and moral maricle announced the opening of the gospel era. The gospel brings both light and life. dence on third page.

THE DREDGE BOAT.

The back windows of the ADVO-CATE office open on the wharf and often our eyes turn towards the busy scene. The dredge boat has often interested us. It is a square built affair with nothing graceful about it. It was built for work, and very industriously it goes about it. a weather-beaten hornet's nest under One recognizes the presence of an ternal arrangements. In spite of invisible, in the heavy clank of tendency has a good foundation. outside innocence, it was full of spite chains, the steady sturdy puff of The Northern Church seems so much as he found out after a few strokes the steam, as though the boat were given over to "Hobbyism," "Fawith his knife. The hornets were a live monster and one could hear naticism," and "Radicalism" of not only alive, but lively; and after its labored breathing as it toils over thought in every direction that we poulticing his face for several days its task; the regular swing of the have good reason for suspecting he decided that henceforth he long arm; the dip of the immense humbuggery when they announce would not be governed by appear- bucket; its tugging movement as it the occurrence of any wonderful on the table of his chum a modest from the surface and then it slow ourselves of the same charge urged looking book. The title and the swing out to the proper point, against them. In this way, let us read it. It was full of infidelity. opens and aparently a cart load of Rev. S. H. Platt, A. M., pastor of

ficient depth to float them. deep channel in places is partially causes. The New York Methodist cles is gone;" Christianity estabfilled; and here comes the dredge does not deny the fact, but says it lished once is established forever;" boat and patiently goes to work had just as soon believe the devil et id omne genus; but here are clearing out the mud and sand did it as God. Dr. Summers, editor which have been washed in by the of our official organ at Nashville, waves. It makes no complaint; but classifies it along with the trans- tory reason has been assigned as task was first performed. And pos- though the transparency of the hum- of denouncing these people as dupes, filthy engraving would float. Many sibly this work will be performed seva time in the midst of his prayers, eral times before that channel is doctor's article. Some other papers rather look at them in the light of completely protected against the say it was effected by magnetism, reason and of facts. If we cannot

It is the lot of each one who toils

DR. SCHLIEMANN writes from weapons and implements have at all times in the remotest antiquity been used simultaneously with weapons and implements of copper. Thus we see antiquarians and scientists, reasoning from the same data, reach different conclusions. As they are uncertain guides, even when confined to their legitimate field, they are unsafe ones when they enter the realms of theology, and determine moral and spiritual truths by the aid of the few fragments of fact they have gathered from the national world.

REFER to interesting correspon-

FAITH VS. FANATICISM.

When anything strange or remarkable occurs "North of the Tweed," the tendency in the South intelligent mind in all its move- is to brand it with the name of faments, though the workmen are naticism or charlatanism. This cuts its way slowly through the mud phenomenon. But for us to carry and sand beneath; its regular rise this spirit too far will be to convict mud falls to the spot the engineer a Northern Methodist church in has chosen. It has performed work Brooklyn, New York, had been lame in a few days which scores of in both knees for a long while, and men with other implements could in one knee for twenty-five years. not have accomplished in months. He is now entirely cured. The A deep slip was opened where sail cure was immediate and sadden, boats and steamers can find suf- and affected while he was praying for the cure. He says it is in an-A storm with wind and the tide, swer to prayer. To account for this sweeps across the harbor and the miracle, the papers assign different works on as steadily as when the parent humbugs of this age\_ yet, except faith in God. Instead electricity, recreation on the beach, account forthem on natural reasons, etc. But the subject of the miracle let us acknowledge the intervention work of years impaired or destroy- culapians, and had found no relief. influences, lest we find ourselves in The playbill looked both innocent ed by some unforeseen misfortune. In company with a devout friend he the unenviable attitude of those tried earnest, wrestling prayer to Pharisees who accused the Savior

anyway and learning the ways of the met the approval of Heaven, these before or since experienced by me fighting against God. world. He persuaded himself that disasters would have been arrested. began about four inches below each he was simply going in search of Such faith is near-sighted. It sees knee and slowly swept upward with knowledge. He was delighted. The only what lies right beneath the a sort of enveloping, condensing

mand for it on the attitude which general good of humanity. philosophy and science sustain toward christianity, which was, never since the days of Descartes it was making a sharp cut at the or Hume, more hostile and bel- churches when it said recently that ligerent than now. The great a "revival of honesty" is more imleaders of scientific thought in the portant at this time than "a revival present age, with only an exception of religion." It seems that neglect or two, now look upon orthodox of religion has not made men honest, christianity as a tossilized relic of a and religion would not damage them. by-gone superstitious age. They A change of some kind is needed. boldly assert that all things have a Will the Chicago paper have them physical origin-that the line which more irreligious to secure their hon-

all things of herself without the intervention of the gods. Theroies Miracles of the Nineteenth Century- of this character, coming from such Watchmen on the Walls Crying, "Fa- acknowleged oracles as Huxley, naticism "-God Vindicating His Tyndall, Darwin and Herbert Spen Cause-Idolatry Rebuked-Beware! cer, are permeating the universal thought of the present time. The whole thing amounts to a deification of the abstract laws of nature and idolatry as dark as Chinese wor-

Is it not then a fit opportunity for God to rise in the grandeur of His majesty, and by a few notable miracles teach these worshipers of nature that Jehovah is the supreme power that stands behind nature's throne? Let these dumb, abstract idols be swept from an usurped throne, and hurled back into nonentity by will be a shout of victory roll up from all Israel greater than that which shook Mt.Carmal when Elijah is high time the worshipers of nature's laws should be taught that if his cause demanded it. It is true, We may cry out, "the age of miracountable cures. No other satifacus not cry out too hastily: " Char-"A sensation unlike anything latanism," lest haply we be found

This pioneer of Methodism; this by ministering to the sensibilities deep tides and stormy gales sweep the joints and then faded out about in this city prostrate in health and for lay representation in all the anpenniless in purse. The late storm dealt harshly with this good man. After a lifetime spent in ceaseless, forsaken. They failed to excite, with the Lord. There is a lesson acter in the Methodist Church, as he felt himself prepared to pass earnest and constant labor, and just and he hungered only after sensa- in failure which may be essential to North. This miracle is only one of the remainder of his days indepention. His Bible was unopened. The the grandest success. The storm several recorded of late, one of dent of the charities of the world, prayer his mother taught him was discovered a weak place, against which we read in the last issue of he had his hopes "dashed to earth," unuttered as he lay down on his bed which we must guard; a current the TEXAS ADVOCATE. To call and found himself face to face with at night. It was a mercy that he which must be turned aside; a wall these people dupes of delasion is not an imperious destiny which his ever prayed again. Many years which must be built up before anothe way for sober men to look at advanced years and enfeebled health passed ere the poison was ex- other storm shall come. God will such strange phenomena in the render doubly distressing to him. not change the course of storms be- nineteenth century. That God The Doctor will remain for a week cause you or I build one house on has the power to work physical or more in this city, and all letters Jurements, innocent without but this particular shore or cast an an- miracles now is no less true than it addressed to him in care of this ofdeadly within. But few have pass chor in this harbor. But the storm was two thousand and three thou- fice will be promptly delivered, or ed many stages along life's journey may teach us to build on a more solid sand years ago through his ser- forwarded to him. Several have without handling something more basis; to swing out into deeper wat- vants. That He will do it if his already been sent to him by old er; to add more cable to our anchor- cause demands is equally true. But friends, containing comforting words, age, or to deepen and strengthen the the people say, "The age of mira- and some of them that which is haven in which we would find a cles is passed." This may be true; more substantial and which subcountry; 128,000 school-houses; 54,- shelter. If it is a post of duty we but why? The answer is: it is no serves this venerable father of the occupy, no inconvenience or dis- longer necessary. But we are not church a most practical purpose in comfort will justify its abandon- so sure of that. Mosheim mentions the new battle of life which he is ment. Like the dredge boat, we that miracles were wrought during now necessitated to begin, notwithmust do our work--only trying with the fourth century. If they were standing the heaviness of his years, wrought simply to establish christ the weakness of his frame, and the ly. "The weapons of our warfare are resolved to convoke the Vatican er and do our work more faithfully tianity on a Divine basis there was sorrow of his heart. To give to not carnal" Such deeds dishonor Council again, to discuss ecclesias no necessity of continuing them so such a man is like giving to the the religion of all who are engag- tical reforms .... The Evanglical long. May not the cause of their Lord, indeed; yet he does not ask it cessation be found in the want of a in words, but his determination to from the Vatican . . . The Synod of Sultan the memorial prepared by miracle-working faith in the church, meet his own wants single handed as well as in the Divine purpose? and alone certainly does suggest the It does seem to us that no time was propriety of his brethren commore opportune for God to work a ing to the front now and compenfew notable miracles, than just at sating him for the great services he this time, in the interest of his has heretofore rendered to the engaged to an extent perilous to lib- Wesleyan preacher to affix Rev. to cause. We base the present de- needy, to the church, and to the

> A CHICAGO secular paper thought divides the domain of materiality esty, or would it be willing that peois imaginary—that nature can do keep them from stealing?

The Outlook.

SOUTHERN METHODISM .- The Episcopal Methodist states that a few Sabbaths ago the venerable Rev. Norval Wilson, while preaching in the Presbyterian Church at Charleston, Jefferson Co., Va., was suddenly taken ill and was compelled to close the service. Later intelligence informs us that he is improving ..... The chair of mathematics, of Vanderbilt, has been filled by the election of Prof. W. Leroy Broun, of the University of Georgia. He has accepted the appointment . . . The Western Conference held its session at Council Grove September 1-6 Bishop Mar vin presiding. White members, 1359; local preachers nine. Collected for missions \$365. Prospects of conference encouraging. Next session at Nebraska city . . . . . The one or two thunderbolts direct Western Virginia Conference was from the divine forge, and there held September 16-20 at Guyandotto. Bishop Wightman presiding. Five were admitted on trial; six admitted into full connection and two discontinued at their own reprayed for a manifestation of fire quest. Two reported to have died from on high to vindicate God's in the faith, and one expelled for claim above the Priests of Baal. It offences committed a few hours before. Mrs. Lambuth, wife of our missionary in China, was present and addressed the conference urgnature never yet was invested with | ing the claims of the mission work. any law too strong for God to break | Dr. McFerrin was present and the missionary collection amounted to \$500 . . . . The St. Louis Conference a great many objections may be met at Salem, Missouri, September urged to this view of the subject. 20.27. Bishop Keener presiding. We have seen as yet no statistical report ...... letter from Bishop Paine to the Nashville Advocate announces the death of his son, Dr. John Emory Paine, September 15th several strange, and so far; unac- in his 24th year. In this sad bereavement, the bishop and his family will have the sympathy of the church; but we rejoice to know they have still greater consolation in the dying testimony of the departed one that he was "going home" ..... The Nashville Advocate of the 2d, announces the severe illness of Dr. T. B.Sargent.. Dr. Cunnyngham accepts the Sunday-school Secretaryship ..... The death of Dr. A. W. Smith, of the Columbus station.

Tennessee Conference is announced in the Nashville Advocate of the 2d: Deep sorrow is manifest in the community where he ceased his labors. All business houses closed. The Illinois Conference met at Litchfield, Illinois, September 22nd. Bishop Doggett presiding. The statistics not yet given...B. R. Turner is transferred to the West Texas Conference.

NORTHERN METHODISM .- The Origan Conference almost unanimously passed a resolution asking the General Conference to provide nual conferences ..... The statistics of the Southern Illinois Conference are, members, 23,378; probationers, 2519; local preachers, 303; churches, 327, valued at \$624,925; parsonages, 83, valued at \$86,925; schools, 23,879; missionary collections, \$4,615 89; woman's foreign

missionary society, \$459 36. CONGREGATIONAL.—It is stated that one of the Congregational churches in Washington Territory during the last year has been supplied for nineteen Sundays by ministers, and for twenty-nine Sundays by laymen of the church.

SHAKER .- A letter written from New Lebanon, indicates that the Shakers, several outlying societies, have been given up; many good young people have left them; but few recruits have come in. They have been compelled to dispose of some of their farms, and have had to hire men from the world to work others. The leading members of the community still show unbroken faith in their peculiar principles.

Closkey has met a cordial greeting England without presenting to the took steps for the founding of a audience. school for training teachers under the care of the Vincintion fathers. of the decision in the tombstone case The bishop says that the control of in which the judge sustained the the State over schools has been incumbent who desired the right of a

ted in December. It will cost \$60,- names recommended to the late trumpets ... . Moody and Sankey cingo (Catholic) of Mexico mourns are to hold meetings in the Chicago the condition of Romanism in that after the close of the exhibiton. P. priests does not average the wages

open a training school for layworkers. Why may not each church be made a training school? ...Mr. Gilmore proposes a chorus of 100,000 voices to sing the hundredth psalm on the one hundreth anniversary of the birsh of the Republic ..... Between sixty and seventy ministers of various denominations. have united in an invitation to Messrs. Moody and Sankey to hold a series of meetings in the city of Baltimore . . . Rev. E. P. Hammond, the evangelist, is now at Vernon, Connecticut.... Messrs. Whittle and Bliss, the lay Evangelists, began a series of meetings in St. Paul, Minnesota, Sept. 14th..... Rev. F. S. De Hass, D.D., United States Consul at Jerusalem, was elected at a late meeting of the Geographical Society a corresponding member of that body. During his residence in Palestine, Dr. De Hass has traveled extensively through Moab and the country east of Jordan, a region hitherto unvisited by Americans and almost

ABROAD .- Rev. Newman Hail's health has so broken down that he has been obliged to leave his work and go to Switzerland to recuperate. ..... The Japanese government has abolished torture as a means of extort ing evidence......In 1867 there was a bonfire of Bibles and religious books in Osiont, Upper Egypt. Since that time 16,731 Bibles, religious and educational books have been sold in that territory ..... The committee to correspond respecting a general conference of all the Protestants missionaries in China in 1876, reported unfavorably on account of the distances to be traveled and the difficulty of making the conference of much help to native preachers, owing to diversity of dialects ..... Dr. Bliss writes that the Turkish government has at last granted permission to print the Turkish Bible in Arabic "and also the insertion upon the title page of a statement to the effect that this authorization has been given, so that nobody can stop its sale in the empire "....Joseph Hishneck, in behalf of the Friends, lately sold 5036 copies of Russian, Belgarian, Greek, American tracts in Jerusalem. The Coptic pilgrims, who last year refused them, this year have bought freely of the Sermon on the Mount, the fifth chapter of Mathew etc ..... Dean Stanley calls Westminster Abbey a consecrated temple of reconciled ecclesiastical enmities..... The M. E. Conference of Germany and Switzerland this year reported 70 ministers and 9567 memebers. ... While in Geneva, Switz-

erland, Mr. Sankey heard less than eight of his revival melodies performed most delightfully on the famous music boxes of that ingenious city. He brought home one of those elegant instruments that his friends might hear the echoes of the great revival coming back to us in strains of melody from the foot of the Alps ..... The London Recorder announces the death of Rev. Charles Prest, one of the leading ministers of the British Wesleyan Conference .....The Turkish government yet allows the free circulation of the Bible . . . Mrs. Bartlett who recent ly died in London was eminent for her intelligent and active piety. Her Bible class in Spurgeon's church numbering 800 members . . . . At the Catholic Synod of Archbishops and Bishops recently held at Maynooth, Ireland, it is said the principal discussions were in respect to the school question. The Romish Church is alarmed lest her children will be led away from her told ..... The government of Costa Rica has has a population of 1,000,000 It grants religious liberty to all sects and religion, and has but one Protestant minister in the land. Will the Methodists of the United States CATHOLIC .- A Roman Catholic respond to the appeal for missionprocession at Toronto, Canada, was aries in that field .... The Arch attacked on the 26th ult. Stones bishop of Palermo has been notified and pistols being used promiscuous- to leave his See.... The Pope has ed in them ... . . . Cardinal Mc- Alliance deputation returned to Catholic bishops, lately in session, that body. He refused them an

CHURCH AND STATE .- Speaking his name shows that Ritualistic cler-MISCELLANEOUS .- M. Moody'sr gymen have always addressed Weschurch in Chicago will be comple- leyan ministers by that title...Of 94 000, and will seat between 3000 Wesleyan Conference, sixty-one and 4000 . . . . The new Unitarian were from country circuits; thirtychurch in Boston, built for Dr. three from town circuits and six Lathrop, has a tower that rises from London. Those circuits afsquare to a height of 250 feet. fording the most work for local Near the top an immense bas-relief preachers, are the source from of scriptural scenes, and at the cor- which come the ministers of Engners four large angels blowing lish Methodism ..... Bishop Tulan-Exposition building in October, country. He says, "the salary of P. Bliks, Maj. Whittle and Mr. of a day laborer." He, himself, has divides the domain of materiality esty, or would it be willing that peo-from the empyrean of spirituality ple should be religious if it would will aid them in their work.... Dr. for lack of money the churches and Cullis, of Boston, is preparing to ornaments cannot be kept in repair.

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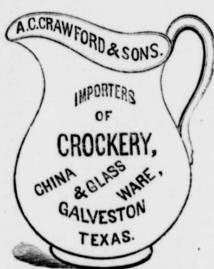
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Walnut Creek Camp-Meeting. The Walnut Creek camp-meeting, hereto-

fore advertised for September 9th, and then put off, will commence on the sth day of October, and continue ten days. We will mention that there have been, and continue to be, extensive revivals around Austin, and we confidently expect a blessed time at our campmeeting. Brethren of the ministry and of the laity, come to our hep.

J. W. WHIPPLE, H. V. PHILPOTT, M. C. FIELD.

Cedar Creek Camp-Meeting. I wish to announce to the public that we expect to have a self-sustaining camp-meet ing on Cedar Creek, two and a half or three miles above Prairieville, on the east side of the creek, at a lake called the Boon Lake, commencing on Thursday, September 23. We want all who can come, to come in their wagons, prepared to take care of themselves. We desire and solicit ministers who can attend to do so. EUGENE T. BATES.

San Gabriel Circuit Camp-Meeting. The San Gabriel Circuit Camp-Meeting will be held at Sanders' Chapel, eight miles north of Rockdale, embracing the second Sabbath in October (10th). Services will commence Friday before at 11 o'clock. The self-sustain ing plan will prevail, as a general rule, while there will be entertainment prepared for ministers of the gospel and other christian workers. Everybody is cordially invited. Come, brethren, in the spirit.

W. R. D. STOCKTON, P. E. JAS, K. LANE, P. C.

Northwest Texas Conference.

The Northwest Texas Conference will convene in Corsicana November 10, 1875. The Presiding Elders of the several districts will confer a favor by forwarding to me as soon as possible the names of Lay Delegates to the Conference, and of local preachers who will come for Deacon's or Elder's Orders. The lady members of the Conference are cordially invited to attend. Those accepting this invitation will please do so at once by letter, that we may make them comfortable

HORACE BISHOP, P. C. Corsicana, August 21, 1875.

Notice. The candidates for admission on trial in the West Texas Conference will please meet the committee on Tuesday, Oct. 19th., at 9 A. M., at the Methodist Church in San Antonio. The examination on the Bible as to doctrine will be conducted on the basis of the doctrines as laid down in the Discipline, and the candidates will be expected to prove each doctrine

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John Adams, P. E.

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Dallas sta., Oct. 16, 17. We call special attention to the following prescribed duty of a Presiding Elder:
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The brethren will please have their reports ready for us. W. F. EASTERLING, P. E. WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FOURTH ROUND.

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BEAUMONT DIST .- FOURTH ROUND. Newton, at Farr's camp-ground, Oct. 17.

The District Conference meets at the same place on Friday, Oct. 15, at 9 o'clock. Conference sermon, by E. L. Armstrong, on Thursday night preceding. Milton H. Jones will preach a missionary sermon on the subject of Misssions, on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 11 o'clock. A sermon on the subject of "Infant Church Membership," by R. C. Armstrong, on Sabbath, Oct. 17, at 3 o'clock.

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### Correspondence.

BLANCO COUNTY .- Mr. Editor : -This portion of the country (Walnut Creek-the Smith neighborhood) was visited on Thursday last, (September 30) with a fine rain -health generally good; immigrants coming in; improvements going on. Religion, I trust, is generally on the advance.-THOS. S. EWELL.

[Copy] Сиплетия, Мо., Sept. 28d, 1875, Elder J. R. Graves LL.D.:

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER .-You directly challenged us to debate what is now settled as the 5th proposition, and seem to think more propositions should be discussed. Allow me, therefore, to directly request you to discuss this proposition in which greater interest by far centers than in several we are to

Propositon, "The Baptist Church, as now constituted in its essential characteristics, has existed since apostolic times in unbroken succes-

Baptist, or Dr. Graves, affirms. Methodist, or J. Ditzler, denies.

If you prefer to that the following: "The Baptist Church is coextensive with Christ's Church on earth"-it will do.

We are very anxious, our people are very anxious, to have such a proposition discussed, and have so desired all the time. With kindest regards, yours truly, J. DITZLER.

FROM ENNIS .- Mr. Editor :-Our camp-meeting at Ennis has closed. The weather was unpropitious except some two or three days. Many were prevented from attending on account by the weather. Congregations rather small. Results of the meeting, as to success, greatly hindered by the weather. Many, however, came promptly to the alter at every call. After the smoke and din of battle were cleared and hushed, and we came " to right up the people " it was had been born here; yes! born of the spirit of God. Nine united with the church; I learn that several more expect to join. Bro. Burwere observed in the Irish populaThe conference continued three demonstration of the spirit. Bro. races, emigration and other disturb- and needs of christian women's principal Ennis high school, was with a large extent yet. us in love and effective labor in the altar. Bros. Braxson, Step and Johnson (local) preached very acceptably. Bro. Vaughn, of the Chatfield circuit, was with us in his usual accetable and successful style. Altogether we had a very good meeting. The church strengthened saved and the cause of Christ more firmly rooted and grounded in the community. I feel just here to say: glory to God for his wonderful works toward the children of man. Let all the people say, amen!
A. D. GASKILL, P. C.

FROM THE FRONTIER .- Mr. Editor-I have thought of writing to have been pressed with other matters. We are doing finely up here on the frontier. Our district is on rising ground. Our District Conference was the most interesting I big-bodied and fair-haired people to be held on the 12th, 13th, 14th have ever attended. The entire and the black-haired stock a sort of and 15th days of October. district is looking up. I closed a camp-meeting last week in connection with the Weatherford circuit; had eighteen conversions; twentyfive accessions. Bros. Hiner and Burnett rendered efficient aid. We expected Bro. T. W. Hines, our features of the country. Here and presiding elder, but were disappointed; but we knew he was engaged elsewhere, for he is abundant is probably the river Avoca, and in labors, guarding all the interests the tribe name of the Erdini per of the district with greatest care. If you will not think me fulsome, I will say I have never known a better or more efficient presiding elder. | thousand years ago. The people of I have received twelve in the church the neighboring Continent had litsince the camp-meeting. Finances generally low—yet much improved island, where the legions of this year. I have not done a great Rome seem never to have been, deal for the ADVOCATE. Don't known as Iuverna, Ierne, Hibernia, think I have been idle; money has variants of the native Eriu-or been exceedingly scarce. We all of an older form-a name signifyappreciate your paper highly. I admire your bold, frank manner of exposing sin, whether in high or low places. May God bless you in your paper highly. I in their own towards. A manual places are all of an older form—a name signify-ing the Western land. Its inhabitation will be held in the city of Pittsburg, October, 12-15th, 1875.

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BELLVIEW CIRCUIT.— Mr. Editor: heard of, ravaging the portion of Washington and intermediate points Note Heads printed at \$5 per 1000, by Shaw & Blaylock, Galveston. I am taking four or five church Northern Britian south of the Fort for excursion fares. papers, and have been reading them and Clyde, in the company of tatwith some degree of pleasure and A generation later Claudian in their names must be sent before the

who is to be glorified in many re- aid when the Scot moved all Ierne, Allegheny. vival notices. One Brother says: and his hostile galleys lashed Ocean In station A, had a protracted into foam." Porphyry, too, as meeting; another says on cir quoted by St. Jerome, groups the cuit B., at a certain chapel, Irish clans as "Scotica gentes." or cross-roads, or some pleas- While it is thus possible to form an ant grove, he held a protracted idea who the Scoti were, the people meeting; each giving in detail the with whom they are found associatnumber of elders, ex-elders and doc- ed in the pages of Ammianus, the are told that only 134 gave anytors present; and now for the par- Piets, who have been the subject thing towards State missions last ticulars of the meeting and the of such long and acrid controversy, year, while 1130 gave nothing. glories that should follow: Dr. A. are in some respects an obscure race More primitive than missionary. preached, and Elder B. prayed, and enough yet. They seem to have Mr. Bucknell proposes to the Bap-Brother. C. sang a good song; and been the old Celtic inhabitants of tists of Philadelphia, that he will happy, and old Sister D. shouted;
Dr. G.'s son prayed a powerful prayer, and little Sallie Jonss, eight years old, professed religion—and truly she is a prodigy. Well Mr.

Northern Britain, called Caledon—give \$25,000 if they will make it up to \$100,000 as a centennial fund, the interest to be devoted to Sunday-school libraries; for the distribution of the braries; for the distribution of the Bible and shripting libraries of the more grave and extreme forms of truly she is a prodigy. Well Mr. name though thought by the Ro-Editor, all that is nice on paper; but mans to designate the Painted Peowhy all this pandering to the pride ple, is, probably, as little Roman in and vanity of men; where is the necessity of all this specific person- allies, the Scoti, or that of the Pication? It does occur to our minds tones or Pictavi in the modern that revival notices are very clear Poiton. when we say : In station A. or circuit B. God through his instrumentalities and agents thus employed, has converted so many souls; and so many accessions by baptism into the church, etc. Then all this other grand-ado is understood. Mr. Editor, I have the pleasure of saying to the many readers of our noble ADVOCATE, there has been a protracted revival meeting at every appointment on my circuit except two; forty-eight or fifty conversions, and about that number added to the church; the church members greatly the various kinds of christian work revived in spirits, and none of us have in which they were engaged. The done more than we ought, and in conference was opened with a pub all probability not as much as it was our duty. We have not done enough to entitle us to such grand puffs in livered an able address prepared for our church papers. Our finances are somewhat behind now, but will brief speeches by prominent clergycome up all right; our missionary men of other denominations. At collections will be quite respectable. the close of Bishop Stevens' address The spiritual condition of the church he said: in the bounds of this work we believe to be good .- JOHN S. MATHIS,

Selections

The old Irish Race.

[From Fraser's Magazine.]

A tall, fair haired race seems in remote times to have got the upper found that some fourteen or fifteen or retreat of a shorter, dark people the United States, and the great -the remains, as some have con-

ed Irish genealogist, whose work formations," "Hospital Work," was compiled in 1650, is no doubt "Domestic Services," "Dress," recording an ancient tradition when " Personal Consecration to Christ he tells us that every one who is whiteskinned, brown-haired, bountiful in the bestowal on the bards troduced by papers or addresses, of jewels, wealth and rings, not followed by general discussion. in her faith and members. Souls afraid of combat, is of Clanna-Miled (the Irish native nobility, the "Milesians" of some writer); every to renewed efforts those who were one whe is fair-haired, big, vindictive, skilled in music, Druidry and ble in adding the experience of each magic, all these are of the Tuatha to that of the others as to the best De Danann; while the black-haired.

loud-tongued, mischievous, table loving, inhospitable churls; the disturbers of assemblies, who love not that time many new associations music and entertainment, these are you for the last two months, but of the Feru-Bolg, the Feru Domna- has been chosen as the place of nu and the other conquered peoples. It will be seen that in this band burg Association have been engaged barbic enumeration of Irish races, in perfecting arrangements for the MacFirbisigh places between the

intermediate type.

References to Ireland in classical towns, and of some leading natural a modern one. Oboka, for example, is probably the river Avoca, and haps survives in that of Loch Eirne. So the Boyne, Irish Boind, was known as the Bovovivda nearly two in their own tougue, Gaidel; but it invited to send delegates to the reliable history. It is in the year from Ireland, perhaps some domi-

Christian Adbocate very plain to any discerning reader nia tell how "Stilicho came to her who is to be glorified in many reader aid when the Scot moved all Ierne, Allegheny. its origin as that of their barbarous

CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S WORK

Annual Conference of the Women's Christian Associations of America.

(From the Pittsburg Telegraph.)

The presidents and prominent members of the Women's Christian Associations of the leading cities of the United States held a conference in October, 1873, to interchange views and experiences in regard to lic meeting. Rt. Rev. W B. Stevens, of the Episcopal Church, dethe occasion, and was followed in

"It is only recently the church has learned that it 'es other duties besides those of e siastical extension. We have got to stretch ourselves as a church upon every form of human misery and suffer- REV. CHAS. B. STUART, A. M., Principal. ing. The positive good that is Hox. F. B. SEXTON, Pres't Executive Board. done is one of the reasons why this association should command our ship, and eligible location sympathy; but this is only a drop in the bucket compared to the evil hand in Ireland, and to have pos- it has prevented. May God bless sessed themselves of the greater you in this work and give you inpart of the country, in the West crease, so that soon there may be an and Southwest becoming the home association formed in every town in power exercised for good be felt in jured, of the pre-Aryian stock of the most remote places of the

nett, of Fort Worth station, was tion by the English settlers in the days, which were occupied in the with us several days in power and country, and after intermixture of consideration of the various methods Ward, Cumberland Presbyterian ing agencies, they continue to a work for women. Among the special topics were; "Boarding Eubaltach MacFirbisigh, a learn- Houses for Young Women," "Reessential to real success in Association Work." The subjects were in-

The Philadelphia Conference was of inestimable value in stimulating present, but especially was it valuamethods of carrying on their work.

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Many efficient christian workers and writers have already signified in George and the heir design to be present, and the neeting will undoubtedly be one of the control of and writers have already signified writers are, as is well known, few their design to be present, and the and meagre. In Ptolemy we have meeting will undoubtedly be one of a bare list of names of tribes and transcendent interest and value to those who participate or are interested in women's work for woman. there we find a name identified with It is hoped that every Women's Christian Association in the United States and the Canadas will be represented, and all who have not al- SINGING ready done so, are earnestly urged by the Pittsburg Association, to appoint delegates to represent them. We invite attention to the official

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The Sunday-School.

Lesson Helps vs. Study.—The sumerous helps in which we now rejoice may save us from spending time in subsidiary researches, by supplying the subordinate illustration, and collecting the results of learned investigation. But the main matter is to fix one's own mind steadily on the lesson, and this can not be dispensed with. Hasty preparation, for teaching or for preaching, may enable a fluent person to in Baptist Teacher.

"I WANT you to come and hear my children sing," said an enthusiastic superintendent.

We went. They screamed, and shricked, and yelled at the top of their voices, as if they were chasing a thousand cats with a thousand places .- Cor. Country Gentleman.

dogs. "Isn't this splendid!" he said. "Yes," was the answer. "Splendid! but one of the freight engines on the mountain train can make more noise than that."

TEACHERS' BIBLES. - At the Chatauqua Assembly the following reasons were assigned in a free conference why every teacher should possess a Bible of his own: 1. It makes the owner more familiar, enabling him to find places readily, and to use his book with peculiar skill. 2. He can mark passages of peculiar interest to himself. 3. It promotes his love for the book, as it is own personal possession. 4 It may be his constant companion. 5. He can add notes and comments of his own. C. Such ownership sets a good example. 7. It promotes a tender reverence for the Word. 8. The whole matter of proprietorship

follows the universal law of associa-Scholars are frequently to be met with who are ignorant of nothing but their own ignorance.

### Omnibus.

must be secure for time and for eter-

TME cross of Christ sheds light on every other truth

ceives all from another. THERE is in every ordinance of

the Lord that which is peculiar to itself. TEE best mathematics -- that which

doubles the most joys and divides the most sorrows.

THE best journalism-printing the true and the beautiful only on memory's tablet.

THERE are many who know their own wisdom, but there are but few

who know their own folly.

canetifies the gold. THE power of fortune is conlessed only by the miserable, for the happy impute all their success to

prudence and merit. INSTEAD of courting admiration for Christianity, and admiring in turn those who admire us and our gause, it becomes us to root ourpirit. - Kieger.

THE true children of God understand well the greamess of their make a superior poultice, as it keeps spiritual nobility, and that this, so moist about eighteen hours, does far from being sullied by the base not slip, is inodorous, and neither areatment of the world, is only made | ferments easily nor soils the bed illustrious thereby .- Starke.

the giver.

endeavor to find our place on a easily done than after the latter

her good than make her so.

Slow is the sluggard to go to bed, and seven times slower to rise.

gather with both. THE most uneasy seat at the ale-

house is the best. It is in vain to look for warm

water under a cold stone. A coverous eye never had a

good penny worth. Ir is when misfortune comes

that real friends are known. IT is difficult to please the child who cannot tell his complaints.

HE that is angry without a cause must be pleased without amend.

ful pleasures.

farm and Garden.

have tried several remedies for gapes, but have found nothing so

ing, may enable a fluent person to lowed to run at large, we must foltalk readily enough about the pas- low the following rules: 1st. Feed Ward, Dewey sage; but only patient meditation regularly at least twice a day; not will bring him into possession of its too much, but just enough to satisfy essential teaching, will enable him their appetites. 2d. Keep pure to lay bare the very heart of the water before them all the time. matter .- Rev. Dr. J. A. Broadus, 3d. Keep plenty of gravel and sand before them. 4th. Provide for them a good, warm roosting house, and shops the latest improvements in Machinery, we are now prepared and beg leave to offer to the matter. vermin. 5th. Keep at least half of White and Colored WOOLEN KERSEYS, OStheir park in grass, and plough the remainder occasionally, so as to allow them plenty of wallowing

THE following directions for vegetables, we quote from the American Agriculturist:

Cauliflowers .- The richer the ground in which these are planted, ground in which these are planted, specialty. the better will be the prospect of a ALL GOODS MADE OF THE BEST MATEgood crop. They may be treated like cabbages. Onions need to be TO GIVE SATISFACTION. sown as soon as the ground can be worked. Unless a liberal amount of manure is given, it is useless to expect a good crop. Wood ashes make a good top dressing when the plants are large enough to weed. Carrots-Sow when the ground is warm and dry; use plenty of seed, that they may break the ground well; keep clean of weeds. Cold Frames must be opened every day, except when cold storms occur, when the sash may be raised a few inches at the back. Cucumbers and Squashes in the Northern States ARTIFICIAL STONE WORKS. can not safely be sown early in the season, unless one has the means of protecting them with a hand-glass.

### Liousehold.

GINGER SNAPS .- Take one tablespeenful of ginger, one of lard, one even of saleratus, half-pint of mo-God being what he is, his church lasses, half teacupful of water; knead soft, roll thin, and bake in an

CRULLERS. - Two teacups of sugar, two of sweet milk, five table-HE must be necessarily poor who speenfuls of melted lard, two eggs, two quarts of sifted flour, five tablesugar, eggs and lard well together Terms before mixing milk and flour.

MOLASSES PLUM CAKE .- Two cupfuls of molasses, two cupfuls of butter, six eggs, two cuptuls of brown sugar, six cupfuls of flour, COTTON AND PRODUCE FACTORS, one pound of plums, two lemons (juice and rind), two spoonfuls of ginger, other spice to your taste. Liberal cash advances made on Cotton, Wood ginger, other spice to your taste. Beat up the eggs very light, and separately, add the spice, rub the butter and flour together, beat in Gives are as gold that adorns the the molasses; then mix all together, temple : grace is like the temple that and if you choose, have it hot for dinner, with the addition of French

Home Topics .- Water containing about seven grains of salt in each pint, is, when used continuously, a poison to the weaker forms of turpentine, linseed oil, and vinegar, thoroughly applied and then rubbed selves more deeply in a self-denying ture polish. Irish moss has been with flannel, is an excellent furnisuggested as a substitute for flax- DIRECT NAVIGATION STEAMERS. seed meal in poultices. It is said to clothes or linen of the patient. In CHARITY is never lost; it may some parts of the country, there meet with ingratitude, or be of no have been large numbers of the service to those on whom it is be- orchard or tent caterpillars which stowed, yet it ever does a work of have left their rings of eggs on the beauty and grace upon the heart of young twigs. If these are now cut off with a clipping pole, it will pre- LEAVE HOUSTON AT ....................... P. M. MORALITY without religion is vent in every instance a large nest cloudy sea by measuring the dis- have grown. The German washersance we have run, but without any women use a mixture of two oz. turobservation of the heavenly bodies. pentine and one oz. spirits of am-A GOOD husband's wife is seldon monia well mixed together. This is bad; but it were better for him to find put into a bucket of warm water, in which one-half pound soap has been dissolved. The clothes are immersed for twenty-four hours and then washed. The cleansing is said They never three away with one to be greatly quickened, and two hand, who never had occasion to or three rinsings in cold water re-

moves the turpentine smell. CHEESE FRITTERS .- Slice thin a half dozen large, tart apples, and prepare as many thin slices of cheese, Beat up one or two eggs, according to the quantity required, and season high with salt, mustard, and a little pepper. Lay the slices ot cheese to the palate, a painless evacuant, a gentle to soak for a few moments in the stimulant to the circulation, a perspirationy mixture, then put each slice between two slices of apple, sandwich style, and dip the whole into beaten eggs, and daily proven properties of then fry in hot butter, like oysters, TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT APand serve very hot. These fritters DISEASES are the interest of sin- are an addition to any breakfast-

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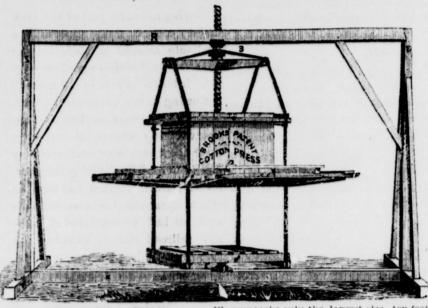
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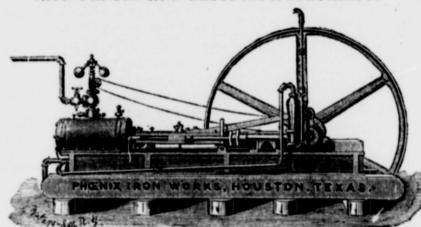
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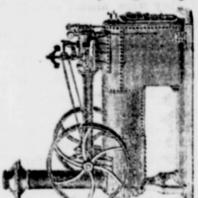
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### Commercial.

### WEEKLY REVIEW.

ADVOCATE OFFICE, Thdrsday Evening, October 8,1875. "scholarships" at the same time, yet owing to the uncertainty of getwe will make a large discount on ting goods through to their destinathe above rates. When three or tion with any degree of certainty, more enter, the discount will be their purchase was comparatively Question 4-Students from dis- ton forward to market had also its tant parts of the State, to whom effects upon the business, as large time is valuable, are solicitous amounts had accumulated at inteabout the time required to com- rior railroad stations awaiting the Answer-We never limit a stu- This was effected toward the close dent as to time. He is welcome of the week, and there are now to come so long as he feels the many interior buyers operating; necessity of study, and to review while a large amount of cotton has Ordinary ......nom tea, prove that in the future it will the course or courses when he already come forward. By the close ern or Northern houses for teas. time requisite varies with the ca- see transportation matters resume pacity and application of different their usual position, and also find gentlemen-two months being the trade again going along smoothly quality of teas. They guarantee all average. Some accomplish it in and prosperously. Though ithe imgoods, and will return money should less time, while others require a mediate effect of the storm was less Now a word in conclusion. Stu- in damage to prosperity in the city, dents are most frequently anxious the delay to trade has been sensibly to secure situations so soon as they felt, though it will undoubtedly be are competent. Burgess Business only temporary. With the opening College does not engage to pro- of communication many classes of been in hcg products, which have advanced sensibly.

destroyed.

# MONETARY.

Gold-Closed in New York this published in Galveston. We take evening at 1162. The rate here pleasure in recommending Burgess' closes at 115 buying, and 116

> SILVER-Rates at the close are 111 @112 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm

and generally unchanged.	
COMMERCIAL-	
Sterling 60 days	nom
New York Sight Carrency	I di
New York Sight Gold	nom
New Orleans Sight Cur	è di
New Orleans Sight Gold	nom
BANKERS-	
Sterling, 60 days	nom
New York Sight Currency	1 dis

# COTTON.

New York Sight Gold ....

New Orleans Sight Cur. . New Orleans Sight Gold.

The receipts at the ports continue

The total receipts for the season have been 264,854 bales, against 150 per 100 pounds. Job lots. Texas 90c. per 100 pounds by the Car load. 231,245 bales last year, showing a

been a shipment made to Great Britain during the week of 2,029 bales.
Sales sum up 6,588 bales against 5,179 bales last week. Prices have stiffened slightly during the week at | Coffee-No stock in importer's hands our judgment, a benefactor's service, all points with a continued advan-First hand quotations are firm at both to the afflicted and to the profes-Fair 20, Good 21½, Prime 22, Choice sion, in his diagnosis of the diseases

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t	Ordinary nom	nom
ļ	Good Ordinary114	111
ĺ	Low Middling128	121
١	Middling122	124
	Good Middling131	127
	CONSOLIDATED REPORT7	DAYS.
	Receipts	82,755
	Exports to Great Britain	19,066
	France	1,516
	Continent	
1	Channel	
	Stock	
	Against last year	203,497
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NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

NEW YORK MARKET.

FUTURES.

Visible supply, according to "Financial and Commercial Chronicle":

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

The comparative closing quota-

This Week. Last Week.

SPOTS.

comparative quotations

Low Middling ... 13 Middling Uplands 13

lowing comparative quotations:

The market closes firm at the fol-

This Week. Last Week.

During the early part of the week under review, there was only a moderate amount of trade in any department, for although there were some interior buyers in the market, light. The difficulty of getting cotopening of railroad communication. disastrious than at first apprehended country produce have come for-decline in prices for some articles, while a few others have remained firm or even advanced. The

There has been a somewhat better inquiry in the cotton market, though the scarcity of tonnage still restricts the operations of the for-actions are still confined to purchases for Northern markets. Prices for the staple have been generally steady during the week. From tions are: later reports which have come to Middling Uplands 67-8d. hand during the week, the damage Orleans ...... 71-4d@ to the growing crops has been found to be somewhat less than was at first feared, except in the extreme Southern counties of the State low Low Middling): Oct. delivery do, second grade do. 38c; do, black Southern counties of the State low Low Middling) : Oct. delivery bridle do. 50c; do. fair bridle do. 55c.

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_	Amsterdam			
n	New York, Providence, Fall Riv- er Boston via New		le.	
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# THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

York. Boston, Providence, Philadelphia and

Fall River, sail ....

Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 50 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65.

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

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

Cheese - Western factory 124@13c;

English dairy 18@20c.

Corn Meal—Fair supply. Selling at \$4 85@4 90 in job lots. From store \$5. Crackers—In fair demand. Soda 5½c; cream and ginger 10½c. cream and ginger 10½c.

No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with

CHAINS—Trace, per pair,  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 10, x3, 65c;  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 10, 2, 75c;  $6\frac{1}{2}$ , 19, 1, 85c; 0, 12c  $\cancel{P}$ , 1b. Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 40; acetic 16c; tartarie 66e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 4½e; C. P. 40e; Aloes cap. 10e;

deohol \$2: alum 5c: ammonia aqua 3F 10e; ammonia spirits arom. 45c 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@ 50c. Crean \$1 60. Cinnamon bark 352-50c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$6 25. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafectida 34c. Gum camphor 35. Gum opium \$10. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2 60.

Eggs—Firm, 25@30c per doz. packed in patent hoxes. Fish—Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$12.50

@13; half-barrels No. 1, \$7 50@ ; 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; codish, quarter-boxes 82@2 10 half-boxes \$3 50@3 75; 100 ft boxes 7 c.per pound.

Flour -Sales have been a trifle large with prices drooping. Stocks are ample Treble extra \$7 00@7 25; choice \$7 75@

Fruit - Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 25@\$3 50; figs per lb 15@20e; prunes, fine French, none : currants, Zante, pe pound 10@12c; apples per lb, 9@10c Dates 124cts: almonds, soft 24@26cts shell, 23@25e; hard shell 23@25e filberts The market closed weak at following 15e; pecans none; Brazil nuts 15c.

Fruit. - Fresh - Lemons in fair Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$14 00@15 00; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$4 50@86 50. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana and Mexican, nominal. Sicily 4 00@4 4 50 per box. Havana \$9 00@10 00 per box. barrel, Cocoanuts, per 100 \$5 50@6 00 Peaches, Scarce at 3 00a4 00 per Bushel Boxes 75c.;@1 00.

Glass Goods-Per dozen, in case Pickles per gallon, \$5 25 @ 5 50k half This market closed steady as follows: gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50.

Hay-Is in limited supply and fair. 

 April
 13 23-32a13 3-4
 active. Western, scerce at \$33 to \$55.

 May
 13 15-16a13 31-32
 Northern in job lots \$27 50@30 00.

 June
 14 5-32a14 3 16
 Texas 1@14c. per pound. Millet 14@

 June. 14 5-16a14 3-8 13c. per pound. Hides—Moderately active and slightly Hides—Moderately active and slightly

firmer. We quote, dry flint, selected @ 17 te. kips and calves toff; as the 81c.; as they run, 71c.; butcher's gree 74c.: dry salted are sold as dry flin with allowance for salt; glue stock Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins

Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 50; Hoes—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 50; No. 2, \$8; No. 3, \$8 50; H B No. 0, \$6 50; No. 1, \$7; No. 2, \$7 50.

Iron-Per pound.common bar, 41@5c.; band, 6@64c.; hoop, 7@84c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia,

30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, 84@94c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$7 25@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00 Leather-Best Louisville and Cincin.

where they were almost entirely 6 13-16d.; Nov. and Dec. shipment, destroyed.

Lard—Market quiet and firm Tierces, 15½c.; kegs, 16½.

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

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

Ment-Cutters—Per dozen. Woodruff's, No. 100, \$15; No. 150, \$18.

Molasses, -- Supply fair; demand good, selling 65c.; prime, and 70 for choice per gallon, barrels, half barrels 5c. advance, 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, casing and boxing, 75c 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 12½. Turpen-

tine, 45c. Kerosine, 24@27c. Oats-Western selling nominal. Texas 54@64c. Job lots, Texas, per car load

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From the World's Dispensary Printing Office and Bindery, Buffalo, N. Y., we have received the "People's Com-There has been a slightly inquiry during the past week increased over the one preceding, and although foreign buyers are still much hampered by the want of tonnage, there has been a slightly inquiry and demand light for all grades; prices easy a quoted, choice 34@36c.; fair 29@31c; ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas City, choice 28@31c.; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c: Texas 15@17c.

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