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#### LETTER FROM PHILADEL-PHIA.

Moody and Sanker Revivat-

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 30, 1875. Mr. Editor-The meetings conducted by Messrs. Moody and Sanpreparation for it, may not be uninteresting to yours readers.

Some weeks ago it was decided key to Philadelphia, and a committee of fifteen ministers, representing all the evangelical denominations of Newton, D. D., of the Episcopal Church, Chairman, and Rev. C. P. as Secretary. The Ministers' Committee then appointed a committee of thirteen prominent and well known business gentlemen of the prieties are such that the speaker is ing a total seating capacity of 10,960 vestibule, thirty-three feet wide, around three sides of the building, from which there is egress by ten large doors opening upon Market,

Thirteenth, and Juniper Streets. The three large doors opening from Market Street, with the vestibule thirty-three feet wide, runing the width of the building will be four large doors opening into the connection with church and Sunmain aisles, running the length of the hall, will be the doors of admission to it. There are four cross aisles six to eight feet wide, and four main aisles eight to ten feet wide, as well as a wide aisle running clear around the audience tion of the State of Pennsylvania, room. The building is heated by his clear, ringing voice won the steam supplied by a hundred horse power boiler. It is lighted by eleven in his making a tour of visitation to reflectors down the center of the the Associations of the State. Shorthall, and sixty rings, and a series of parallel jets running around the tional Convention of Christian Asbuilding, making in all about 1,000 burners. Daylight is admitted, and Mr. Moody heard him singing at an abundant facilities for ventilation is open-air meeting, and arranged with obtained by a series of skylights in him to go to Chicago and assist him the roof. A telegraph from the in his association mission work, and speaker's platform is carried to the since that time the two have always assistant chief usher's platform at gone together one singing while the front of the hall, and connects with other preached the Gospel. Mr. the wires to the central city station. Sankey's voice is a full, soft bari-A corps of two hundred Christian | tone one, improved by careful trainmen has volunteered and are acting ing. He is simple in his style, free as ushers to seat the public. A from all attempt at display or effort, choir of five hundred voices under and by their sweetness and pathos

Christian Advocate duct the services of song. A class of three hundred Christian workers, the chhrches of the city for services in the inquiry rooms has been trained by the Rev. Richard Newton, D.D., of the Episcopal Church, Rev. R. M. Hatfield, D.D., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, Rev. W. P. Breed, D.D., of the Presby-Smith, D.D., of the Baptist Church. The ministers and Christian people of the city of all denominations are and have rendered every assistance in preparing for and conducting it. The cost of all the immense preparations will be about (\$25,000) twenty-five thousand dollors, and it is expected from present indications that no call for contributions will have to be made, but that the money will be the spontaneous gift of those in sympathy with the movement. Gospel Hymns, the new book arranged by Messrs. Bliss and Sankey, key began in Philadelphia on Sun- is used in the meetings. The authors' day, Nov. 21st. Although the secu- royalty on this book instead of going lar press has given full reports, to to Messrs Bliss and Sankey is paid the extent of several columns daily, to committee, consisting of Messrs. a letter giving some information in Geo. H. Stuart, of Philadelphia; regard to the movement, and the John V. Farwell, of Chicago; and Wm. E. Dodge, Jr., of New York, to be devoted to Christian work. The royalty of Moody and Sankey's to invite Messrs. Moody and San- Hymn Book in Great Britain amounted to over \$31,000. Messrs. Moody and Sankey refused to receive any of the money, and the the city, was appointed to arrange London committee sent the money for their coming. This committee to Mr. Geo. H. Stuart, of Philadelorganized by electing Rev. Richard phia, who applied it to religious work in America.

The following synopsis of the life Mascien, of the Reformed Church, of Messrs. Moody and Sankey may

prove of interest: Northfield, Massachusetts, in 1837. His parents were Unitarians, but various denominations to conduct going to Boston when eighteen the business arrangements for the years of age he entered Dr. Kirk's (a neglected section of the city) five hundred accepted the invitation. meeting. This committee elected Congregational Church, where he asking that a missionary be sent to Those who arose were requested to Mr. George H. Stuart Chairman, was converted and shortly afterward visit and have religious conversa- go to the inquiry rooms before the Mr. John R. Whitney Treasurer, united with that church. In 1856 tion with them. In Liverpool it is audience was dismissed, and a and Mr Thomas K. Cree Secretary. he removed to Chicago, and obtained The committee at once proceeded a position as salesman in a shoe to business. They secured the old store. He at once got into Christian freight depot of the Pennsylvania work and soon organized the North Railroad Co., Thirteenth and Harket | Market Hall Mission Sunday-school Streets, which extends from Market | in one of the most destitute and for-Street back to an alley 373 feet, and bidding parts or the city. So sucfrom Thirteenth to Juniper Street cessfully was he in his Christian 250 feet. About two hundred work. enterprises that he gave up his situmen were at once set to work mak- ation, and since that time he has three weeks the building was realy Christian work. He has never for occupancy. The main audience asked for or received any salary for room, is seated with 8,904 chairs, his work, trusting to the Lord for At the back end, is the speaker's the supply of his daily wants. Mr. platform, rising in tiers, with 1,304 Moody was elected president of the making a total seating capacity of Young Men's Christian Association, 10,208. Two-thirds way forward and has been a prominent worker in the floor gradually rises to the front that organization. To his efforts audience the opportunity to see and tion of Chicago owed its building, hear the speaker. Although a very one of the first in the country. In large audience hall, its acoustic pro- 1871 his house, and church, and the Association building, as well as the readily heard in any part of it. In houses of most of those connected addition to the main audience hall with his mission, were destroyed in there are three large inquiry rooms; the great fire. At once he went to these, with the committee rooms, work relieving the wants of the are provided with 752 chairs, mak needy, and a large sum of money was raised by his effort after the chairs in the building. There is a excitement all over the country incident to the fire had subsided. The Christian activity now so marked

> Mr. Ira D. Sankey was born in Edinburg, Penn., in 1840. He was converted and united with the church when quite young. His day - school work. Removing to New Castle, he engaged in Association work, and was elected president of the Young Men's Christian Association of that place. Attending a Christian Association Convenhearts of the delegates, and resulted ly afteward he attended an Internasociations, at Indianapolis, where

selected by the ministers from all visiting two or three places with indifferent success, they began a series of meetings in New Castle, which was so marked in its result that invitations began to come in from all parts of Great Britain. They next visited Edinborough, Scotland, where they were most cordially received terian Church, and Rev. J. Wheaton by the ministers and Christian people, and a series of meetings were begun, which was without a precedent; thousands were converted, and meetings at all hours of the day were crowded, and in single meeting in the open air it was estimated there was an audience of thirty thousand present. During the winter and the following summer, with like result, they visited Glasgow, Belfast, Dublin and Liverpool, and finally spent some four months in four sections of that city, arranged or built especially for the purpose, were found inadequate to accommodate the great crowds who flocked to attend the meetings. The number of persons converted cannot be estimated, but some idea of the extent and permanency of the work may be formed from the following

incidents: At a meeting held in Glasgow four weeks ago, to celebrate the anniversary of their visit to that city, on a gloomy day, the Crystal Palace, seating six thousand people, was crowded all day and a second meeting was organized, and thousands were turned away unable to get into either meeting. Rev. Dr. Wallace, of the United Presbytesult of it, seven thousand have been Mr. D. L. Moody was born in added to the churches in Glasgow alone, and that in the Evangelists' rooms were recorded the names of three thousand families in Waifdom also stated that, (omitting all aged people, children and women) three thouand active young men have been added to the workers in the various churches. Like reports come from Edinburg, Dublin, London, and other points.

The meetings in Brooklyn were a grand success. They were attended at all hours of the day and evening the necessary changes, and in given all his time and energy to ing, and the work among young men, now in progress, promise much good. Christians have been revived and many have been converted.

The meetings in Philadelphia began on Sunday morning, November 21, at 8 o'clock. It was a cold, winter morning, the rain pouring of the hall, giving every one in the the Young Men's Christian Associa- in torrents for an hour before the opening of the service. At 8 o'clock when the doors were closed, there were from eight to nine thousand persons in the audience. In the afternoon, at 4 o'clock, a damp, disagreeable day, an hour before the time of beginning the services, the Hall was packed, there being fully twelve thousand people in the audience, and it is estimated twenty thousands persons were turned away unable to obtain admittance. The morning prayer-meeting, from 8 to all the West and Northwest, is 9 o'clock, was opened in The le gely due to the influence of Mr. | Chambers Presbyterian Church, accommodating some two thousand people, but after three days the number in attendance was so great that it had to be moved to the Hall. The first morning in the Hail some the main place of entrance, and the first Christian effort was singing in six thousand persons were present. After Thursday the morning meeting will be held daily at 12 o'clock instead of 8 o'clock. On Thanksgiving evening the service was announced for 71 o'clock. At 2 o'clock the people began to gather about the building, and by 5 o'clock thousands were waiting to obtain admission. At 6 o'clock the house was crowded, fully twelve thousand persons being present, and the doors were closed shutting out most of the ministers, a large part of the chior, and many representatives of the press. On last Sunday the 8 o'clock service was for Christian workers, admitted by ticket, which were given free to those plying for them. By noon, Saturday, all the tickets were given out, and many were thus prevented from attending. This talk to Christians

In June, 1873, Messrs. Moody vice closed the special sermons to and Sankey landed in England; after | Christians. For a week he preached, talked to, and exhorted Christians to more consecration and earnestness, and the result of the first week's work will be felt during the continuance of the meetings.

Sunday afternoon the services for the impenitent were begun. At 3 o'clock, an hour before the time of service, the doors were closed, shutting in elevan or twelve thousands women (no men being admitted), and shutting out large numbers of women who vainly sought admittance. Such an assemblage was never before in this country gathered under one roof, and the sight of so vast an audience of women, as in rows they stretched from side to side away to the back end of the Hall was a scene hard to picture.

Mr. Moody preached from John, London, when the immense halls in 31 chapter, 7th verse, "Ye must be born again." It was his first sermon here to those out of Christ, and it was an earnest and effective sermon on regeneration, the necessity for a new birth. He refuted the various excuses, answered the talse reasoning, and then boldly stated he could not reason out regeneration, that it was a revelation, and one could only understand it by accepting the new birth as a Godgiven gift, a new creation. The sermon was full of beautiful imagery, touching incidents, pathos, and eloquence, and yet a statement of facts none could queston, put in a terse, blunt way, that would make a lasting impression. Mr. Sankey never sang with more sweetness, and as the soft notes of the Ninety rian Church, in a public address, a and Nine passed from row to row, year after their visit, said, as a re- penetrating in their fullness and sweetness every corner of the vast audience room, multitudes wept, scarcely knowing why. Mr. Moody requested those not Christians wishing to be prayed for to rise. Fully wave of people moved toward them from all parts of the house. In the inquiry rooms Messrs. Moody and Sankey, assisted by ministers and Christian workers, were engaged in pointing inquirers to Christ, and many who went in weeping penitents went away recjoicing in a sense of pardoned sins.

At 71 o'clock the service was for men only, and at that hour an audience of ten thousand men, mostly young men, were assembled. Mr. Moody repeated the sermon of the afternoon with increased earnest-

ness a power. He carried with him the hearts of the listeners, and a more attentive and quiet audience never sat listening to the Gospel. Mr. Sanky sang the "Prodigal Child," and other most impressive pieces. When the invitation was given for those not Christians wishing to be prayed for to arise, hundreds stood up, and subsequently went into the iuquiry rooms. A nine o'clock meeting for young men has been held every evening in the Arch Street M. E. Church, and the house has been full. So many requests for prayer are presented every evening that all who wish cannot be heard, and large numbers, as many as forty at an evening, of those out of Christ have stood up to be prayed for. These are afterwards talked with privately, and many have been hopefully converted. A woman's meeting is held every day at 9 o'clock A. M., and a fathers' meeting each evening at 9 P. M. Monday morning prayermeeting was given to requests for prayer and reports of the work. Some fifty or more requests were presented, embracing a large number of all classes and condition of people.

Glowing reports were brought in from all the meetings, as well as by pastors from their churches and from the neighboring towns. The work is assuming proportions far beyond the expectations of the most sanguine, and we are in the midst of a great revival which we hope will sweep over all the land. The class of people at the meetings yesterday afternoon and evening was largely those unaccustomed to church going, and the impression made was on this account the more was the most impressive Mr. Moody marked. The meetings for this had so far given. It was on "Love | week will be the same as last week, and Sympathy," and many times and as soon as Mr. Moody has reduring the sermon there was hardly covered from the fatigue of his exa person in the vast audience who hausting work in Brooklyn he will was not affected to tears. This ser- begin an afternoon service.

attend the meeting. т. к. с.

#### "A New Departure.

Mr. Editor :- Under the above head Rev. Oscar M. Addison of the Northwest Conference, a brother whom I have known and loved from his youth, has, in the ADVOCATE of November 13, offered some strictures on an article of mine published in a previous number of the AD-VOCATE in regard to the practice of elders" must always yield to the immersion for Gospel baptism, and the right, and even duty, of a Methodist preacher to refuse to administer it. This he thinks "a new departure," and a dangerous error, and

a violation of our ordination vow.

Brother Addison, but desire, by the

I have no unkind word to say to

help of God, to lead him, and all others who are willing, into a clearer light. First: I take Brother Addison's confession: "We believe that affusion is the Scriptural mode of baptism." That is the very thing and the only thing I contend for. Is that a new departure? But, while we, as a church, "believe and proclaim to the world that affusion, and that alone, is the Scriptural mode of baptism," we allow of, and even command immersion "if he, the candidate, desires it!" • not this a bold departure from the Divine rule? On what authority? Simply the desire of a candidate for membership in the church! Is not this setting aside the Word of God that we may keep our own traditions? Brother Addison does not pretend that the Scriptures teach, or authorize, immersion for baptism. If they do not (and that is the opinion of all our standard authors, from Mr. Wesley down), is it not clearly adding to the Word of God, when we admit immersion into Christ's religion? Does not Brother Addison know that that is strictly forbidden under the most awful penalty? things, which are written in this book, God shall add unto him the plagues which are written in this book." Is Brother Addison willing to take the risk for the sake of a doubtful convert? I am not. Instead, therefore, of making "a new departure," I am earnestly, in the name of God, calling my brethren back to the "old paths, where is the good way, that we may all walk therein and find rest unto our souls." But Brother Addison thinks this an "intolerant assumption" that will drive back "the dawning light of Christian liberality;" by which he means that some of the immersionists are advocating "free communion." Can such an end justify us in departing from a plain Scrip-tural rule? Brother Addison is mistaken. Our administration of immersion, simply as a matter of accommodation, when we claim no Scriptural authority for it, but condemn it in our standard writings and in our public ministrations, places us in the awkward and unenviable position of "time servers." It exhibits, on our part, a striking disregard of Divine authority. This has always done us more harm than good. Besides, by so doing we have often introduced into the church a disturbing element. Immersion is opposed to infant baptism, which is an article of our religion; immersion is not. They who hold to immersion are opposed to intant baptism, and have, therefore, no right in the church according to our articles of religion. They are always a disturbing element. But Brother Addison thinks I violate my ordination vow! Let him take his Discipline and read carefully the vow of an elder and show me wherein I have violated it. It is in humble obedience to that sacred vow "to oppose and drive away all erroneous and strange doctrines contrary to God's Word," that I have preached and written what I have for the last fifty years and more. See the whole vow in the Discipline, pages 268 and 270. But you promised to "obey your chief ministers and to submit to their Godly judgment." All true enough; but "their Godly judgments" have long since decided that there is no authority in

tain sufficiently all doctrine requir-

Excursions are arranged for from suaded may be concluded and provall parts of the State, and ministers ed by the Scriptures." All this are coming in in large numbers to rules out immersion as an intruder into the house of God. If our "chief ministers" have, after condemning it in all our standard works-as Brother Addison knows they have-allowed it a place in brackets in our Ritual, I cannot feel myself bound by their inconsistency. When the conflict is between mere church legislation and the plain, acknowledged word of God, I have no hesitation in decid-

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Word of God. I have made no innovation into our church creed; stated no new doctrine or article of faith. I have only defended our creed as it is; and that our creed-the Word of God -should purify and regulate our Ritual let us be consistent with ourselves. Let our creed and

A brief glance at the history of

this whole affair may not be out of

Ritual harmonize.

ing. "The traditions (rules) of the

place here. Brother Addison, and all others, will please recollect that during the " Dark Ages" immersion of the naked body, as baptism, came into the church and prevailed so that it became established and was enforced by civil authority until after the Reformation, when the Bible was restored to use and put into the hands of all as "the only rule of their faith and practice.' From that time sprinkling in baptism rapidly returned and spread and generally prevailed. In the Church of England immersion was retained up to the time of Mr. Wesley, who received "orders" as a clergyman under that rule. Mr. Wesley, therefore, practiced immersion in his younger days, "because the Rubric of his church required it;" believing at the same time, that sprinkling was Scriptural. After he was baptized with the Holy Ghost he felt it his duty to depart in some things from the established order of his church, which he did slowly and cautiously. In his notes on the New Testamant (Rom. vi. 4.) he thinks "the ancient mode of baptism by immersion" is referred to. But before his death he wrote: "There is no positive proof of immersion in the Scriptures, but very probable proof of the contrary. See his works.) Mr. Watson, still advancing into clearer light, wrote "There can be but one right way, and that is affusion." From that time on to the present men have been raised up in Methodism who have written largely to establish, or rather re-establish the good old Bible rule on the subject of baptizing. By these means, under God, we have gotten clear of the foul thing except that little bracketed pet-or if he shall desire it, shall immerse him in water.;' We think we now have light euough to enable us to dismiss the intruder altogether and at once. There has been some effort made to get the action of the General Conference upon it, but other matters deemed of more importance have kept it still in abey-

WE reproduce on our third page an able discourse. It was delivered by R. F. Bunting, D.D., of this city. And is published by special request.

ance. It is to be hopod that this

thing will not be suffered to much

longer disgrace the pages of our

otherwise beautiful Ritual. I hope

these remarks will set me right be-

fore my good brother, Addison, and

all others concerned. For further

information on any part of this sub-

ject I respectfully refer Brother A.

and all others to my published work,

entitled: " The Christian Sacra-

ments, and History of Immersion,"

which has received the endorsement

and commendation of our highest

church authorities. I will send the

book to any address, postpaid, on re-

ceipt of two dollars and twenty-five

cents, currency.

REV. M. A. BLACK sends us a good list of subscribers, supplemented with the remark : "I contemplate working hard for the ADVOCATE this year."

A CORRESPONDENT asks : "What has become of your temperance the Scriptures for the practice of column?" The editor of that deimmersion. And they have decided partment will please answer.

also, that the "Holy Scriptures con-WE want the postoffice of every ed of necessity for salvation," and preacher of the East Texas Conthey required me to "teach nothing ference. Each preacher send his but that which you (I) may be per- own name.

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the leadership of Mr. Sankey con- his songs are irresistible.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 11, '75.

The family Gircle.

Willie's Lesson.

"Now, Willie," said Mrs. Brooks, as she put an ample turnover, two doughnuts, a biscuit, and a rosy apple into his bright tin dinner-pail, "be sure and stop at grandma's and your way to school, and take it with you; then you will be quite sure of it. Now, do not forget, dear; for baby seemed croupy last night, and. as your papa is away, I could not get the doctor, if he was taken sick in the night, and I do not know what I should do without the gooseoil."

"I'll be sure to remember," said Willie, kissing his mother good-bye, and hurrying off to walk with Joe not sell them on week-days. And Adams, who was just coming down he replied:

"Halloo, Willie!" said Joe, as he caught up with him, " I guess if we down there cheaper; but on Sunday hurry a little we shall have time for folks don't go to town, and I can the bell rings. See the new ball 'em. Uncle Harry sent me from Boston.

Willie was very much interested in the ball, and fairly ached to have a game with it, but he said:

"I guess I can't play." "Why not?" said Joe.

" \ ell, I have got to go down the lane, to grandma's, of an errand, and shan't have time."

go until we come home. It will keep, won't it?"

"Yes," said Willie, "but I am afraid I shall forget it.'

"O, no, you won't; I will remind you of it. Come along!"

I go home.' Willie had his game of ball. After in.' school, just as the boys came out of

had a thought of the errand to be the collection. done. Another game of ball when "I asked him if he had any more they got home was all they thought at home, and he said he had; and

did you do with the goose-oil?" O, mamma, I forgot all about

" Didn't you stop at grandma's on your way to school, as you prom-

"No; Joe Adams wanted me to comfortably with his earnings." play ball, and I didn't have time." your story book, and go to bed. I

my little boy." That night Willie was awakened "Quick, Willie! Get up and stay with baby, while I run to the neighbors for help! I fear he will die!"

O, how Willie shuddered and trembled when he heard this! And what a fearful time that was, that he spent with his little brother. Fortunately as Mrs. Brooks was on the way to the nearest neighbor, a mile distant, the doctor overtook her, on his way home, and, as it was a bright moonlight night, recognized her, and returned with her in time to save the poor little baby.

Willie never forgot the lesson he had learned, and ever after kept his word to his mother .- Zion's Herald.

Brought into Sunday-School.

children a nice story."

Sunday-school books?"

"Oh, if you please, Uncle," said young Miss Minnie, seated right by you were superintendent."

ting another stick of wood on the lonely spot, congenial to their nafire, and telling them all to be still ture, in a wild and rocky part of as mice, he began:

streets on Sunday mornings. morn, as I was on my way to Sab- summer to establish a daily miniabath school, I stopped and heard ture ocean mail between America what proved to be a boy's voice, hal- and Europe, the whole distance to be looing, 'here's your morning paper traversed between sunrise in one -Daily Herald.' I knew, right hemisphere and sunset in the other. off, he was a newsboy."

Thristian Advocate ginning to be called a city, had one daily paper. Four or five newsboys were hired to carry the paper to the subscribers' houses. Each had a certain district, or route, but this boy, who I could now see coming up the street towards me, was evidently not one of those newsboys, for they are not allowed to sell papers-only to deliver them. This boy as he stopped at a little white house get that bottle of goose oil she prom refused to buy one on Sunday and so ised me. You had better stop on the little fellow came towards me with a laugh, thinking maybe I

would buy one." "' No,' said I, 'not on the Sabbath.' I then asked him if he did not know it was wrong to sell papers, or anything else, on Sunday; to which he replied he supposed it was, but that he had to support his mother."

"I then inquired why he took Sunday to sell papers-why he did

"You see, on the other days folks go to town, and they can buy 'em

"I again told him it was wrong, sell any more. " But,' said he, 'what am I go-

ing to do to help my mother." ... Well, if you'll not sell any more papers, and come along with me to Sunday-school, I will give you a place in my store.' He seemed to be over-glad at my proposi- DISPENSING PHARMACIST "Pooh," said Joe; "let the errand tion, and, looking into his carrying

bag, he exclaimed: "'Hello! I've got three more pa pers left. What shall I do with

"I took them, and told him I would pay him for them to-morrow. Willie's conscience gave a twinge, off we put for the Sabbath-school, and arrived just five minutes late; "Well, I guess I'll let it be until but the time had not been wasted, for I had brought one more scholar

"Johnny Ware (for that was his the school-house, Farmer Jones came name) seemed greatly pleased with along with his hay-rig, and offered the school, and when the basket at all Bours. to take the boys home. They were was passed around to take up the glad enough to save a mile and a children's missionary collection half of walk, and jumped in without Johnny walked up to me and said hesitation. Neither Joe nor Willie he was going to put his money in

his thirty-five cents were given to "Willie," said his mother, as she the heathen. Afterwards he said was taking the baby up stairs, "what he intended to give his whole soul and riches to the Lord."

"Well, dears, the next morning Johnny Ware was at my store, promptly at seven o'clock. He likeed his work, and after he became older supported his mother very

"Johnny Ware is now an honest "Well, Willie, you may put up Christian gentleman, loved and respected by all; and the other day am much grieved that I can't trust as I was going to church, he and I met on the same spot where, twenty years ago, as he informed me, he by his mother at his bedside, shak- came up to me and hallooed in my ing him. It was nearly midnight. hearing, 'here's your morning paper-only two cents a copy !""

### Selections.

OPIUM BULLETS .- Cheating is not confined to any particular race. In a package of opium that had not been opened since it left the shores of the Levant, received at a drug store in Alexandria, Va., there was found a collection of old bullets and rocks, which had been paid for at the rate of \$8.75 a pound.

FISH AND BRAINS .- Those persons who began to eat large quantities of fish a few years ago, and have kept up the practice ever since We were all seated round the fire- without having experienced the deside, one long winter's eve, when sired increase of intellectual capacilittle eight-year-old Edward asked ty, may thank the New Orleans his "Uncle Edgar" to tell "us Republican for this explanation: "Unless a man has brains, it is use-"Well, dears, what shall I tell less for him to eat brain food. It you about? A wild bear story? or has never been claimed for fish that such a story as you read in your it creates; it only strengthens the

BIRD EXPRESS FROM EUROPE. his knee, "tell us a Sunday-school -An Ocean Humming bird, of story. The other night you said great docility, intelligence and spiryou had a real nice story to tell us it, has been found in Iceland, which sometime about how you got a little flies at a meteor-like speed of 150 boy to come to Sunday-school when miles an hour, and is able to find its home, over sea and land, from any "By the way," observed Uncle, part of the habitable world. A pair "I believe I did tell you I would re- of these birds, a few days ago, late to you that story;" and, put- brought dispatches from Paris to a Kent, within 10 miles of London, "Well, when I was superinten. in 11/2 hours. Press carrier pigeons dent of Gale's Hall Sunday-school, took the dispatch on to the city, the about two years ago, I succeeded in whole distance from Paris to Lonbringing into our school a great don, by actual mode of conveyance, many little boys and girls who hap- being done in 1 hours! If the expened to be roaming about the periments at present being made in training and educating them con-"One bright, sun-shiny Sabbath tinue successful, it is hoped by next -London Live Stock Journal.

HARD ON BROOKLYN .- A reporter who lives in Brooklyn met Mr. William M. Evarts on Fulton street, New York, the other day. "Well," said Mr. Evarts, "how

are things in Brooklyn?" "Dull enough since you left it, Mr. Evarts."

"Ah me! it would seem that ere long there would not remain in your city a sufficient number to conduct those to State Prison who ought to on the corner, cried, 'only two be there," said the lawyer, shaking cents a copy!' but the gentleman his head significantly as he proceeded on his way.

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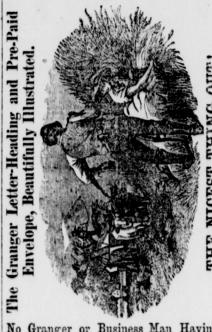
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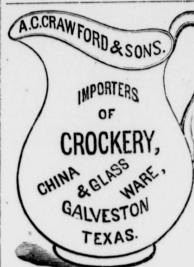
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The heavens from horizon to zenith, seem all ablaze with fire—flash quickly succeeds flashbut the unheeding passengers and crew sleep on. The song of the wind and the wave, now so familiar, but deepens their slumber; and why not? for, far behind them lies the treachtous sea, and just over the bar, after a few minutes run, guided by their skillful pilot, and they will reach the wharf, and walk on the land again. But see! the watchmen on the anchored fleet around them are startled by another flash! This time it darts up from the water, and to their astonishment the noble steamer is all suddenly wrapped in a sheet of flame, and for anght we know, or ever will knov, until the last day reveals it, the ignited oil on the upper deck is already pouring a flery stream of death into the halls and cabins, and the sie-pers are suddenly awaked, only to meet death, some in their state-rooms and some amid the angry, surging waters of the Gulf. But wherever the messenger met them, the struggle was brief, the azony was son ended, and those fifty-five immortal spirits all pa sed down together through the gateway of death.

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visions and returns to earth No one is so gifted as to be able to outrage public opinion. Those who

The violet grows low and covers itself with its own tears, and of all flower . yields the sweetest fragrance. Such is humility.

society; where it is used, the mark of vulgarity is on the forehead of the peron who utters it.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 11, '75. I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

PERSONAL .- We learn per postal card that Rev. Sam. P. Wright on his return from Conference was attacked by pneumonia. This will account for his failure to answer many communications that have been sent him.

A FUND of fifty thousand dollars has been placed at the disposal of the English Church Missionary Society to be applied toward the Christianization of Africa. This is in answer to the appeal from the center of Africa sent through Stanley the explorer.

DR. McCosh has invited Moody and Sankey to visit Princeton College. They have accepted and will make the visit during the early part of next term. In announcing this information, Dr. McCosh took occasion to speak, in high terms, of the work done in connection with their labors in Great Britian.

THE rapid increase of English population in India is making the establishment of chaplains and other clergymen of the Church of England a pressing demand. The diocese of Calcutta has two hundred and ninety stations where there are English congregations. The shareholders of some of the Indian rail ways have raised funds to increase chaplains on the line of their roads. Thus enterprise and civilization act as pioneers of the gospel.

An exchange mentions the facas significant that the Quakers have built a meeting-house on the very spot whree ninety-four years ago the battle of Guilford Courthouse in North Carolina began its bloody work. It is equally significant that the most wonderful inventions of the age consist in powerful guns with which to carry on operations of war. We are not sure but the church and the gun has each its mission.

Nashvile Christian Advocate, has lessness that makes men fail to aid the billows, but they lie along each been spending some time in Nash- their suffering fellow men. Yet af. path. Others as wise and strong as ville preparing the Sunday-school ter all is not thoughtlessness a token we are have gone down. If our Budget for January. We hope a of an unfeeling heart? We ought barque speeds on in safety, how sample will be sent to this office. to think. It is as much a duty as grateful we should be. And with For some cause we have not received our Sunday-school publications from that point for months, and have had to borrow from our children to ascertain what has been coming out from that department. We are awaiting the results of Dr. East Texas Conference did all for Cunningham's labors with much interest.

THE papers say one of Mr. Moody's troubles is the propensity to long prayers on the part of his co-workers. We have often noticed this on revival occasions. Some men get down to pray for penitents and can never reach the work bei fore them only by a circuitous route through the heathen world. Others have to pump up a proper amount of fervor before they can get at the cases in hand. Others harrangue the Lord in lengthened periods and seem to expect an answer as the result of their eloquence. Prayer should be as simple and as direct as the Lord's prayer itself.

THE papers tell of a noble deed by a Norwegian sea Captian named Adder Hansen, in the North Sea. His vessel was nearly disabled in a storm, and his crew meeting a fishing smack deserted their commander and left him and his ship to their fate. Alone he set the sails, kept up the light and steered steadily toward the West. Squalls swept across the sea; the cabin was full of water; the lonely seaman more than once fainted from weariness, but for days he held on his course until, at last, he brought his vessel into the harbor, though so completely exhausted that he could hardly hold the helm. Men are brave in groups, but their hearts fail when they must go out alone in danger.

Many a young man on the sea of life feels as lonely as that brave sailor. The sea is rough and his path seems lonely; yet two things in household art, and tasteful home cheer him : God sees him; there decorations. We cheerfully comit a port ahead.

VALUE OF "SORAPS."

If people would only think, they might be led to act. Somebody has been estimating the amount of scraps left at the tables of sixty thousand families in the City of New York, and have reached the conclusion there is enough to feed an equal number of pigs, and from this data he reaches the conclusion that said scraps, properly utilized, would feed nearly all the paupers of that city. That seems to be a round-about way of getting at the thing; but so it is reached we will not grumble. We think the scraps will still be wasted. But it is well to think over the fact that we waste every week enough to make some sufferer happy if he had it. People in Iowa are talking of using corn for fuel because it is cheaper than coal, and yet people in other lands are starving. Turnips are ten cents a bushel in Kansas, and splendid Peach-blow potatoes are sold in Nebraska for four cents a peck, and there are people in our large cities and towns who would be glad to use the sound side of the half rotten ones to keep them and their children from starvation. Another column of the same paper in which we noticed these items tells us that certain mills in New England are about to suspend operations for several months during the winter and the operatives will be out of work and their families out of bread. People are burning corn in one section and people are hungry in another. These facts are so familiar that they sound commonplace. They are so tame that we tire of looking at them in the papers. The story of the cold and hungry women in our over-crowded cities will not produce a sensation worth the name. The corn will be burnt. The excess of potatoes will rot or be used to manure the land, and the people in other places will die of hunger and cold. If people would only think, they might devise means by which the abundance of one section might reach the needy of another.

In a world of so much suffering no one has a right to waste anything that will afford relief. It is not right acting.

If you and I were to think each day, could we not find the way of making some other life happier or

Bro. R. S. FINLEY says: "The the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE you could have desired if you had been present. The Secretary will soon forward reports, etc. We are pledged as never before. Be of good courage. You are doing your work well. You have universal approval and general sympathy in your contest with wickedness in high places. You shall hear from me soon on a more enlarged scale."

BRO. S. W. TURNER says : "I value our ADVOCATE above all the Advocate family. We had the most pleasant session of East Texas Conference I ever attended. Bishop Pierce won all hearts. There was good religious feeling and great harmony among the preachers. None have died during the year. God be praised. Twelve were received on trial."

REV. J. T. DAVES passed through on Wednesday, en route for Brenham, to attend the session of the Texas Annual Conference. He brings us most encouraging reports from the Mexican Mission. The work in the City of Mexico is thoroughly organized and moving on well. The stay of Bro. Daves in Texas will be confined to the session of the Conference. He will return at the close of the week to attend his own Conference, which convenes in New Orleans on the 15th inst.

FROM Henry W. Williams, publisher, New York, we are in receipt of a handsome volume, entitled "Household Elegancies." It is replete with valuable suggestions mend the work to our readers.

"WATCH."

One dark, stormy night after the September cyclone we were coming down Galveston Bay in an open boat with two friends, both skillful amatuer sailors and familiar with the waters across which we were driving. Suddenly the helmsman startled us with the words, "We are right on the track of the two dredge boats which were sunk in the storm. Keep a sharp lookout for them." No need for him to repeat the command or to enforce it by arguments or exhortations. The force of the wind was burying the gunwale o our boat in the waves as it swept through them like a race horse. Each one bent low as he sought to peer through the darkness and spray and guard against the peril in our track. "There it is ! right on our line!" shouted the helmsman, and there, in twenty yards of our boat were the massive irons and huge timbers of the partially sunken wreck. We caught our breath with a gasp as our eyes rested a moment on the fearful danger that seemed to rise suddenly out of the boiling waters and then lost it as our boat wept swiftly on its course. "Look out for the next one!" and with bated breath, we watched till sure the danger was far behind.

Often since that night we have recalled the chill sense of danger which made the heart stand still as we looked on those jagged timbers and surging waves, and thought what might have been had the steersman veered the slightest pressure of the helm from his course. A crash-a brief struggle-then, possibly, three dead bodies cast up on the shore, and three sorrow-stricken homes, in which loved ones mourned their dead.

How often in this life we almost touch the unseen world and then swing back into the midst of earthly thoughts and cares. A foolish man will push the lesson from his mind -a wise one will ponder it prayer-

Driving over the sea of life, other perils threaten us every hour. We Dr. Cunningham, says the hardheartedness, but sheer thought. may not see them as they rise above each memory of danger past, comes up the admonition, "Watch."

> A MEMBER of the late editorial excursion party tells us that on his courtesies, they were snubbed so decidedly that they left in disgust. This simply shows that the Tribune officers need a new geography. Like not yet learned where Texas is located. In the meantime, our friend does not very cordially indorse the many "puffatory" notices of said

NOTICE TO AGENTS .- We learn that some of our agents are conceding their commissions to subscribers -that is: giving them the paper at \$2 25 instead of \$2 50. Though magnanimous in individual cases, when considered in its universal application it will, for obvious reasons, do the enterprise an injury. Agents will therefore please discontinue this practice. The small sum of twenty-five cents on the subscriber given to agents does not more than remunerate them for their stationery, postage and trouble in the premises—and we want them

BRO. J. M. TRUITT has our thanks for his kind words and substantial aid. If we had such an agent on every work in Texas the ADVO-CATE's subscription list would reach fifteen thousand before the end of the year. Bro. T. says, among many other good things: "I expect by the grace of God to do more for the ADVOCATE this year than ever previously-notwithstanding the action at Nashville. Score the gamblers and those that wink at all such crimes. May God bless the Apvo-CATE : For our ADVOCATE-first, last, and all the time!"

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THE DUTY OF METHODISTS.

We do not regard it as the province of a religious journal to fret, and scold, and worry over the ordinary ills which beset life in this earthly existence; but when the time comes for action we do not esteem it as a religious duty to preserve a supine posture; and while everybody and everything around us is moving on and bearing a part in the conflict, that we should remain a passive spectator in the back-ground of danger, or fill the place of a figurehead in every progressive picture that may be presented for the contemplation of the masses. Neither do we respect it as an act of charitable forbearance to keep silence on those subjects that are calculated to affect the welfare of society, when a manly word, sions to genuine fraternal feeling. boldly spoken, might wound the tender sensibilities of those delicate vocate, of November 18th, he gives Christians who fancy that religion an account of the dedicatory exercan be made to serve purposes cises of the Central Tennesses Colequally as practical in the bus- lege at Nashville, and reports with iness pursuits of life as it does in decided relish the following as the the eternal interests that we utterance of Judge Caldwell, one of should lay up for ourselves in those the speakers: "He said he gloried "mansions beyond the skies." In in being a member of the Northern other words, when we find a man Yankee Negro Church. When his becoming a Christian in order to rebel enemies taunted him with bebetter his moneyed condition and ing a 'negro worshiper,' he retorts : to advance his financial schemes, 'How many negro children have we believe it to be our duty to cry you?' The reply is always a dead out against such a creature and to shot. The Judge is a reserve dele warn those of his hypocrasy whom gate to the General Conference." he would make the dupes of his dis-

is business in an "outward show." ers sent into the South are viewed Too many men would sail into with suspicion by its people. the harbor of prosperity under the it be otherwise when one of their colors of the Redeemer, when at chief pastors publishes under his heart they little feel that glow of own name such a libel of the Southdivine love which wells up from ern people and the Southern Church? the recollections of that grand sac- The language of Judge Caldwell rifice that was made upon Calva- was coarse and his thoughts were ry's height, when a God was immo- unclean, and by this endorsement of lated in order that mankind might his sentiments by Bishop Haven, he find an atonement for the trans- has ranked himself in the same gressions that had fallen upon the class. . That vice is found world. The Christian who can stand in the South, no one disidly, silently by and see vice raise putes. It is also found in the its rugged head and lead off the North. The brothels of the South young men and young women of receive their largest supplies from the land in its dance of death, and Northern cities. Were we to re make no effort to stay its work of tort on Bishop Haven or Jugde ruin-simply because he might suf- Caldwell by pointing to the social fer the loss of a patron in his busi- evil as it is found in their own secness - is a thousand-fold meaner tion and asking them the question than the vilest sinner that openly what part they had taken in the wages his warfare with the "King production of this evil, we would feel of Hosts" and defies all the powers ourself soiled by the bare suggestion. of the "Courts of Heaven."

moral institutions, is but half con- defend the vice wherever it is verted and presents the ghostly found; but we deny as false the inin order that he may live financial of the South. It is legalized in Bosmany other individuals, they have ly prosperous How many such ton and it is a foul blot on every Christians have we in Galveston, city in the land. If Bishop Haven all over the broad face of our com. South, we might pity his lack of mon country?

> thoughts to money and its acquire- ranks as a chief pastor ment than to heaven and its happy surroundings.

Look through the columns of this paper and see the significant ab. sence of names and firms in its advertisements which should appear weekly and yearly with each succeeding issue and volume of their church organ. Go to the temples of worship and watch the Seventh Day Saints who march boldly to to the front pews, and whose hearts apparently overflow with the heavenly influences that are invokedupon God's people by the half fed and indifferently clothed teacher in Israel, who is ever ready to labor the business walks of life and see Treasurer, Rev. S. P. Wright, and how changed are the speaking faces, myself, intend to collect, as far as how hardened are the hearts which possible, every item of interest relyou recently beheld all molten with ative to the missionary work of the heat and glow of divine love. our Conference. Brethren, do take This sort of thing is simply religion | your missionary collections, at least, reduced to a moneyed basis; it "is quarterly and remit them promptly stealing the livery of heaven in to Bro. Wright. Our missionaries which to serve the devil;" and in- will need all the help you can pos stead of commending this sort of sibly give them. sanctified hypocrasy, we deem it better far in us, as a leader and teacher in the spiritual warfare which we

are constantly carrying on with the "devil and his angels," to unmask these "wolves in sheep's clothing," and to expose them in all their shame and nakedness.

Believing this a duty, we warn those of our brethren who are debasing a holy calling, who are prostituting religion in order to make business, that they are in the wrong path and that the sooner they give over sinning, dessembling and hypocrasy, the sooner will they merit and receive the blessings for which they are striving.

#### NOT AMIABLE.

The Methodist Episcopal Church, North, must muzzle such writers as Bishop Haven, or the Southern people will hold but lightly its preten-

In the New York Christian Ad-

We often meet complaints from the pen of correspondents of North-Too many men fancy that there ern Church papers that the preach-

Bishop Haven's mind runs con-The Christian who gives his aid stantly in this line. This insult to to secular considerations in order to the Southern people and the South- won't complain of those who tried recent visit with others of the party advance himself in the accumula- ern Church recurs continually in to do their duty. Please request to the Tribune office, New York, tion of worldly goods when he his letters. He fondles the thought instead of receiving the usual could gain as much by patronizing as though he loved it. We do not spectacle of being spiritually dead sinuation that it is the peculiar sin in Texas; and, in short, scattered honestly thinks it is confined to the information; but believing he knows Alas! too many-too many who better, we must regard such slanders think more of themselves than of as the utterances of a fanatic, unfit God; who give more of their to represent the church in which he

### MISSIONARY MATTER.

Editor Advocate-I send for publication the missionary assessments, Foreign and Domestic, on the several districts of the Northwest Texas Conference. It was made on a basis of forty per cent. for foreign missions:

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> Secretary Board of Missions. N. W. Texas Con. Remember the premium.

PEOPLE are beginning to count the cost of the revival meetings under the direction of Moody and Sankey, at Brooklyn and other points. It cost, we are told, twenty thousand dollars to arrange the Brooklyn Rink in order to hold the meetings. Fifty thousand more was the estimate necessary to prepare the Freight Depot in Philadelphia in proper shape to accommodate the multitudes who are gathering there in answer to the call of these evangelists. The Young Men's Christian Association of New York are talking of chartering Barnum's Hippodrome, at the rate of \$1300 per week; and this in addition to the time and labor of a multitude of preachers and laymen. "Why all this waste?"\_ The question is an old one.

These same parties, who are distressed at the thought that thousands of dollars are expended in one revival effort, forget that more than this amount is spent every week in the theatres of these same cities. More than double that amount is wasted at the drinking saloons. Often as much money as the Brooklyn meetings cost exchanges hands in the gambling hells of that same city. The people dance away thousands of dollars at balls, drink it up in run and lagar beer spend it on dancing girls, waste it on fast horses for men, or fine ribbons for women, and these same papers who are distressed about the cost of these meetings never take it to heart. They ascertain the number of converts and the expense of the meetings; find that so much money was expended for each soul converted, and ask if this is not too expensive? Men pay ten fold this cost for their own damnation, and but few mourn the fearful waste .-When we learn to measure values by their true standard, the question will not be: "Am I wise in giving hundreds towards the salvation of souls?" but: "Dare I withhold my thousands from these pressing

### Elder T W. Caskey's Proposition.

Mr. Editor:- I wish you to publish the following proposition:

"Brothers Carlton and Burnett I read with feelings of deep regret ments of Mr. William Price, copied in your last issue from the Christian Advocate, in reference to the Cleburne debate. Please say to Mr. Price, through your paper, that I will meet him at any time and place of his own choosing and re-discuss the same propositions for not less than eight days, a stenographer to be employed to take down the debate; and we will have it published, so he the Christian Advocate to copy.

"Your brother in Christ, T. W. CASKEY."

I find the above proposition in the Christian Messenger dated November 17. I have had a very int mate acquaintance with Mr. Caskey in two public discussions. I am not disposed to reflect unjustly upon my opponent. Truth and justice demand, however, that I should notice his proposition in its proper light. By the Campbellite trickverified in the false report of my speeches by T. R. Burnett, editor and publisher of the so-called Christian Messenger-I suppose Mr. Caskey thinks he is the chamvion among his water-loving brethren; hence, he is so much elated with his reported success that he now proposes to "re-discuss" the same propositions and have them published. I will further add that my speeches were taken down by the Rev. O. M. Addison, and I am now willing to publish them in connection with Mr. Caskey's speeches as reported and published. Will Mr. Caskey accept this proposition? If he will, then the trick of Mr. Bantam & Co. will be seen just as I have represented it. If he will not accede to this proposition, I will accept his on condition that he will discuss the mode of baptism. He is traveling over the State to enlighten the people with respect to his watery theory of salvation, and if he is not competent to prove that immersion is the only mode of baptism, I would advise the gentleman to retire from the field of conflict without making another proposition. In no instance will I meet Mr. Caskey again unless he is properly endorsed as being every way qualified to discuss the faith of the so-called Christian Church.

Now, if the gentleman will bring up his endorsement all right and will also discuss the mode of baptism, I will select the time and place as he proposes, and then, by having a reliable reporter, the debate can be published without trickery, dishon-W. PRICE. esty or hypocrasy.

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#### Letters Unanswered.

Nov. 26 .- W. A. Shook, Jno. Beverly, M. C. Blackburn, Jno. B. Smith, W. C.

Nov. 29 .- A. F. Cox, R. W. Kennon, A. M. Lawrence, A. Davis, J. R. Crowder, J. W. Chalk, Mary E. Meachum, Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., Jno. S. Gillett, J. E. Hopkins, P. W. Gravis, E. P. Rogers, J. T. Williams.

Nov. 30 .- J. E. Vernor, J. M. Wes-

Fisher. Dec. 3.-J. M. Truitt, J. M. Ballou, R.

S. Finley, R. C. Armstrong, J. M. Langston, Jno. B. Smith. Dec. 4 .- J. D. Taylor, M.D., Samuel

Dec. 7.-W. Price (2), J. W. Waddell, H. S. Thrall, Jno. B. Smith (quarter ends with December,) Jno. Wesley

H. B. Henry. Dec. 8 - D. M. Proctor, W. C. Blair, Thos. Reno, L. C. Crouse, D. J. Martin,

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W. R. Melton, (Stewards for Groesbeck and
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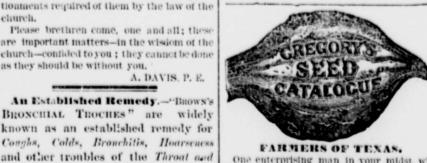
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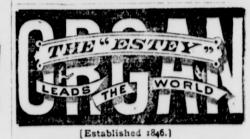
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[For the ADVOCATE. THE TRUE MISSION.

Oh! that it were my lot to be An angel of light, with liberty To stretch my golden pinions high And brush the stars from off the sky. I'd pluck a quill from angel's wings That 'round the throne of heaven sings, And kneeling at the eternal shrine, I'd dip the quill in blood divine, And ask a mission to be given. To leave the shining courts of heaven. And write across the sky above, The story of my Savior's love.

And shining like the planet's light, That brightens in the deep'ning night, That story would to man unfold The riches of His love untold. Then like the watchman on he wall. In thunder tones I'd loudly call: Children of earth for thee 'tis writ'n, That thou might'st learn the path to heaven; For thre that Savior left his throne, That thou a yawning hell might shun! That thou in heaven thy soul might save. Jesus his life a ransom gave!

#### Correspondence.

Gambling, Ete-

ANDERSON, TEXAS.

Mr. Editor-The writer, in common with many others, has been deeply interested in your conflict with the gamblers and their apologists in Galveston. It would seem that, so far as the press is concerned, you are left to wage this war single-handed. Rest assured, however, that all correct thinking persons are with you, and bid you God's speed in the matter.

Gambling, in some form, seems to be a besetting sin of fallen humanity. At times it presents itself in such an insidious form as to deceive the "very elect" -- as when professors of religion patronize lotteries, or enter their fast horses for purses at fairs. The vice is a growing one in our State. Its demoralizing influence is being felt in every city, town, and cross-roads store throughout our bounds. To it are we indebted for the recent burning of Anderson - as the fire originat. ed in a gambling hell, lately occupied as a saloon. The two are in. separable. The game calls for whiskey, and whiskey creates the recklessness characteristic of gam-

loons and gambling hells closely cheer and mental ease, thereis meat and leave the latter in the soconnected together. The apologist of the one is always the apologist of the other. Both are moral ulcers upon the body politic, and should be placed in the same category. In making war upon them, you are probing two giant evils, and you may expect to arouse violent opposition. But this need give you no concern. It only shows that the disease has become deeply seated.

Truth is omnipotent. A few will prove an over-match for the Goliaths of sin and wickedness; though, for a long time, they may appear very bold and defiant. Go forward, then; God and right are with you. All good people will sustain you. Any less decisive course would not meet the views of the MEACHUM.—Died suddenly, of congestion, Oct. 9th, 1875, in Anderson, Texas, William Gideon, only son of W. Christian public which you represent. A godless secular press will assail you. Men in high places, who hold their position at the hands of the gamblers and saloon keepers and their abetttors, will give you no sympathy. But this only proves the thoughtsof the heavenly shore; on blessed Shepherd! thy flock doth feed in pastures that bloom forever more."

M. E. M. that your work is the greater needed. Too long has it been delayed, already. Let the Church now heed the demands of the evil doers to "prophesy smooth things," and we "prophesy smooth things," and we our hands. A. J. Y.

The Secular Press vs. Morals-

Kosse, Nov. 29, 1875.

morals, or why do they so promptly from earth to beaven, she called her resist every effort of the religious press to check the prominent evils of this age. Sometime since, a minister in Austin attempted to give a tried to do. God grant that the huswarning to his church in reference band and little ones left behind, may back, especially if the eye is fixed to the saloons of that city, and re-ferred to enticing advertisements divided family in heaven: ferred to enticing advertisements and the support given them by the secular press, and the leading paper of the city resents it and indulges in flings denoting little respect for churches and their ministers; and I see in another prominent secular paper the applause for this Austin paper that you would expect to hear from one rowdy at the back of another. It is evidently a substantiated truth that the editors of stantiated truth that the editors of substantiated truth that the substantial edit is deviced family in heaven:

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Thou art gone to the grave—and its maniform. another. It is evidently a substantiated truth that the editors of our secular press are men, as a class, void of morals, and are utterly regardless of any effort to build up our government upon anything like a moral basis. Why is this? Are they men whose minds are too obtuse to see any in portance in these matters? We cannot admit this, as

Uhristian Advocate many of them are men of fair talent. The truth is, they prefer to pander to the influence of many, than make these festering abscesses in society - dry in the sun. they lift the sparkling bowl, indulge the low jest and fling the card, and next day write about these delicious zling colors that it can but indicate in the milk. a brain still crazy under the influence of arsenic and strychnine. The religious press and its advocates have a great work to do-not only to beard the lion in his den, but to strangle a gang of whelps that stand at the back of the mon ster and cry night and day for his success. The religious press has a great work to do, because this great sin of dram-drinking with all its associate evils will come to the door of us all, if not checked, and even mother and father tremble when plying of swill-milk. his flesh. Yes, such is the nature and boiling them in it an hour. of drugging liquors in this age of adulterations that often one drink tells the sad story. I have heard fuls of spirits of hartshorn. Ring old men talk and weep like children out canton flannel cloths in this when speaking of this irresistible mixture, and rub the carpet with influence, for it is beyond their powers of resistance, unless aided friends and physicians, or the controling influence of the Holy Spirit of God. Then think of meeting such an evil lightly. Well may our deliberative bodies legislate upon it. Well may strong men and noble women rise up against it. Well may the religious press set its mighty engine to work, with good supply of ink and paper; for this is no ordinary foe with which to contend. The history yours is a pious work. Although

Obituaries.

in his right pew.

W. and Mary E. Meachum, aged ten months.

ASTON.-Died, ten miles east of Sherare lost. Society will fester in its was born in North Carolina, Oct. 19th. own corruption, and soon will the judgments of heaven awake us to a sense of our apostacy from the sense of our apostacy from the voted member of the same. She came cause which God has committed to with her parents to Texas in 1859, was united in marriage by Rev. S. J. Spotts, to G. M. Aston, Oct. 3d, 1866; and died Oct. 29th, 1875, leaving a husband, three children, her parents, brothers, sisters and many friends, who sorrow at her Mr. Editor—The thought must occur to every candid reader why it is that the secular press of our country seem to be arrayed against things right. Just before her departure things right. Just before her departure things right.

Liousehold.

A good way to clean black kid any effort to save my son or yours, gloves is to take a teaspoonful of or their own from the ruinous dens of salad oil, drop a few drops of ink in our cities. These editors are usually it, and rub it over the gloves with men that partake of the corruption of the tip of a feather; then let them

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their boy leaves home in contem- PIE plates that have been used platien of the many influences much for baking, are apt to impart brought to bear to lead him astray. an unpleasant taste to the pies, And these sparkling drinks are, in which is owing to the lard and butthis age, so drugged that if he can ter of the crust soaking into them be induced to swallow one drink, he and becoming rancid. It may be is gone-is soon crazy and an easy removed by putting them in a brass prey to all the sharks that thirst for kettle, with ashes and cold water.

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An excellent, well recommended of the past is shocking enough; pickle for curing hams is made of heart-rending enough; but the near one and a half pounds of salt, half future will disclose a tale I would a pound of sugar, half an ounce of not now portray unless somebody saltpeter, and half an ounce of potcontinues to work. Mr. Editor, ash. Boil all together till the dirt from the sugar has risen to the top all of us would prefer social and is skimmed. Pour it over the CIRCULARS.

gardless of blame, censure or ap. be cut with a diamond on the conplause of men, let her go out each vex side, it will never crack, as the week freighted with good words and incision affords room for expansion such like blessings; and at the same produced by the heat, and the glass, ENVELOPES time, let her stand front in vindica- after it is cool returns to its original ting the majesty of civil law, and shape, with only a scratch visible let her contend that things should be where the cut is made.

as they seem. The enemy, of A GOOD CISTERN.-In building course, will parry every blow, and a cistern for rain water, one thing endeavor to meet it with every form is essential, and is very generally smooth pebble stones of gospel truth the people are beginning to think the people are beginning to think, as it comes into the cistern conand I trust will soon put every man ducted to the bottom. In this way, F. the water is entirely changed when it rains. When the fresh water simply pours in at the top, it immediately runs off and all the mass of stagnant water remains undisturbed, BILLS LADING. and soon becomes impure.

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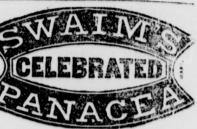
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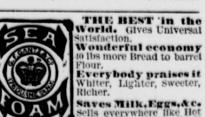
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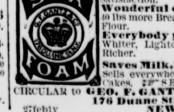
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BISHOP PIERCE, PRESIDING.

This Conference closed its session on Sunday night, Dec. 6th. Peace and good will prevailed, and the brethren are buoyant with hope for the future. The statistical report shows an increase all around. The Conference was assessed \$300 for foreign missions, and has collected and paid over to Dr. Redford \$335. The Bishops claim, \$100, was paid in full. One of the preachers has died during the year-Rev. A. Allbright. The committee on memoirs J. B. A. Ahrens, chairman, paid a well deserved tribute to his memory. The educational interests were prominently discussed and advanced. The Conference resolved to have and sustain a German-American College at Fredericksburg, Gillespie county, Texas; and a High School, at Industry in Austin county. To the presidency of the College, C. A. Grote, A. M., has been elected. Rev. H. Ebers, a culvert, broke through and was premember of the Conference, is Principal of the High School. The latter has been, and is now, in successful operation. At Houston we have and amply sustain a Congregational School, which, according to the report one....S. Swerner, a prominent from the Superintendent, Rev. W. R. J. Thoenssen, is in a very flourish-

Bishop Pierce presided over the Conference with his usual urbanity, and has won the affection of all the German brethren.

The publishing interests of our church were not neglected. The Christian Advocate at Nashville, and the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE were especially recommended to the patronage of our brethren. Our German papers, edited by J. B. A. Ahrens, A. M., Der Familienfreund, Der Kinderfreund were litterally covered with encomiums. Our German Hymn book, Catechism and Sunday-school Song book have been intro- Richard King, for their services on duced in all our churches and Sunday-schools. The brethren desire that the Rio Grande, in the form of five Bro. Harp in New Orleans supply his Book-depot with a large variety hundred dollars in hard money. . . . of German publications and Sunday-school requisites, in order that they A destructive prairie fire was may draw their supplies from him.

The services on Sunday were as follows: Bishop Pierce preached at St. James in the morning, and ordained the deacons after service. No poles of the frontier telegraph line service at St. James at night. At St. Johns: in the morning, J. B. A. burned down, and a large amount Ahrens, A. M.; at night, Bishop Pierce. At the German Church: in the of damage done to property. Parmorning, Rev. J. A. Schaper; and Rev. C. A. Grote, Sr., at night. After ties have been arrested, supposed to the service at St. Johns, the Bishop read out the appointments

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#### GENERAL NEWS.

TEXAS ITEMS .-- On Dec, 4, that section in the vicinity of the Brazos river was visited by the heaviest rain storm ever known in that neighborhood-over twelve inches precipitation in half a day. The sur- city, and merchants seem well rounding country was flooded; several sections of the Central (Austin Tap) Railroad washed away; the bridge over the Brazos seriously damaged, and many bridges and fences for miles around completely demolished and washed away. An engine, in attempting to cross a cipitated to the bottom of the creek, wounding three men and killing merchant at Laredo, suicided on the 3d.... Snow fell in Northern Texas on the 5th....On the 6th instant, at Overton, Texas, a negro named Calvin Whipp cut the throat of a two dollars to two dollars a twelve year old boy, with a razor; twenty-five cents per bushel for the murderer was captured. . . . Capt. McNelly's men have received a substantial testimonial from Capt,

raging in the vicinity of Camp Colorado, on the 4th inst, Many have started the fire ..... The Court House of Chambers county, and all the records of said county, were consumed by fire on the morning of the 2d......Gov. Coke has published a note endorsing the new Constitution, and pledging himself to its

support. CRIME AND CASUALTIES .- An Englishman cut off his wife's head with an axe, and mortally wounded his step-daughter and another woman with a large hammer, at Cleveland, Ohio, on the 3d . . . . At Thomaston, New York, on the 3d, a fourteen year old boy suicided...... A disastrous blow up of a sugar house boiler occurred at Franklin, La., on the 3d instant, killing three men and wounding and scalding a large number of others, besides doing great damage to surrounding buildings....On the 4th, Grass Valley, California, was visited by an earthquake .... A terrible explosion occurred in the Powell Dufferin mine, near Tredegar, England, on the 4th inst. Twenty miners were killed, and the others Low Ordinary .... 81

WILLIAM THE CONQUEROR .-The statue of William the Conqueror has just been unveiled at Fataise on the Norman coast, and much has been said in honor of that illustrious warrior, whose memory time has endeared to France. "William was at the head of a formidable army," says the French historian, ble to consumers, it has no disa- continuing until the 15th of January, when he fell ill at Rouen and died. Scarcely was he dead, when the nobles who surrounded him hurried off to their castles, his servants plundered the place of everything, even to the bed he had died upon, leaving the body of the conqueror on the floor. A poor knight found him and prepared to bury him at his own charge; the body, in fact, was alcharge; the body, in fact, was already in the grave when a Norman, named Anselm, advanced and said:

This earth belongs to me; the man whose praises you have pronounced whose praises you have pronounced and said:

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Salte: currants, Zante, per pound 8210c; apples per lb, 10 00212 00c; Dates 12½ets; almonds, soft 22224ets; shell, 23225c; hard shell 18220c filberts 15c; pecans 8210; Brazil nuts 12½e. whose praises you have pronounced robbed me of it,' etc. Those present were obliged to pay down the money for the grave on the coffin lid before the ceremony could be terminated."

days exposure and privations.

Young Desperadoes.—Two Middling......12 brothers, Louis and Wiliam Renk, were brought before a police court in New York last week, for a crime which displays unusual youthful depravity. On the day previous, they sent a forged letter to their father, ent of the Houston Navigation Co.'s house, his rascally sons, by the use ent of the H. D. N. Co., Capt. Ster- and appearing before their mother ritt was very popular with all the and brothers, and pulling out pistols Always at his post, kind and cour- ers, one of whom is very young, inwhile under the present manage- rested, and brought before the mag-EVERY preacher should have ment the Bill of Fare will be un- istrate on the charges of burglary, robbery and felonious assault.

#### WEEKLY REVIEW.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, 1 Thursday Evening, December 9, 1875.

As predicted in our last report, the fair weather has had favorable effect on the whole trade of our This Week. Last Week. 30; cypress lumber by the Middling Uplands 6 15-16d. 6 7-8d 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4\tilde{a}\$ Orleans...... 7 13-16d\tilde{a}\$— 7 3-10d lots; \$3\tilde{a}\$ 3 50 by cargo lots. pleased with the trade of the past week, although the business was done mainly by orders. The great Bremen ..... and increasing demand for all classes | Havre | Cork for orders..... of holiday goods has had the effect Amsterdam ..... In the staple articles, with the ception of sugar, the quotations main about the same as in our l report. It is indeed a mystery 1 easy of solution that the merchai of Galvestson, and other Southe cities, demand and receive from tatoes, while the same are a di on the market of some of Northern cities at tifteen to sixte cents a bushel. So with cc Here it is held firm at from seve to eighty cents a bushel, while Iowa the price is so low that it being used as fuel-being consid ed cheaper than coal, even in coal regions of that State.

#### MONETARY.

evening at  $114\frac{1}{2}$ . The rate here quoted, choice 31%32c.; fair 28%30c; from first hands by car load \$1 15 gold; ordinary 24%26c. Western and Kansas fine \$1 55\%1 60, gold. closes at 114½ buying, and 115¼ City, choice, nominal; Medium 24@26e; Ordinary 20c; Texas 17@20c.

SILVER-Rates at the close are  $109\frac{1}{2}$ @ $110\frac{1}{2}$  buying and selling.

EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm and generally unchanged.

COMMERCIAL-Sterling 60 days..... New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold.... New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold ... BANKERS-Sterling, 60 days.....

New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold.... New Orleans Sight Cur .. New Orleans Sight Gold.

The following tables show th condition of the Cotton Market:

COTTON.

Closing quotations of the Galveston To-night. Last Thur'd'y.

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CONSOLIDATED REPORT--- 7 DAYS. France.....

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closed steady at the following comparative quotations: This Week. Last Week.

Ordinary..... 10% Good Ordinary .... 102

> NEW YORK MARKET. SPOTS.

The market opened quiet and closed firm at following quotations:
This week. La Ordinary......11 Good O linary..12 13-16 Low Middling ... 12 13-16

This market closed steady as follows: Always at his post, kind and courteous to all, Capt. S. established an enviable reputation. In his new avocation he will be sure to satisfy the expectations of his most sanguine friends, and please the taste of the most fastidious. Tha Raymond House is one of the best furnished hotels in the State, and while under the present manager. Dec. 9, 1875 ..................2,383,630 70a75c.

THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

The comparative closing quotations are:

Liverpool direct..... 11-32d

Butter - Stock ampel and demand GOLD-Closed in New York this better for all grades; prices easy as

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

cream 25@26; gum-drops 30@35c. ma- mand. Fully fair 8c.; prime 8@84c.;

Pic sugar 25 25 36.00.

Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 8,000 bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 20, Good 20½, Prime 21, Choice 10½@10c 112@12c; Demerara 21½@22c. Dealers are selling from store about ½c, advance on these figures for about te. advance on these figures for weak, with downward tendency. We

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peach-s, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lb, \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 00@ grades, 60@80c.; smoking tobacco, 40@ \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 00@ 2 25; damsons \$2 5; oysters, 2 lb full 2 25; damsons \$2 5; oysters, 2 lb full 65c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$3 90@84 weight, \$1 90@2 10; 1 lb full weight, 00; elgars, domestic, per thousand, \$15@ \$1 10; corn, 11b. light weight, 85c.; 21b. 860; cign light weight, 1 70 a 180; 21b, 82 25 a 2 50 tomatoes, 215. \$1 25@1 40.

Cheese - Western cream 15@15lc; English dairy 18@20c. Corn - Full supply; prices easy at

70 @ 75c for Texas in round lots; Western 70 a 80c.

Corn Meal—Weak and dall. Selling at large lots in shipping order 74@8c.; \$3 60 in job lots. Fresh from elevator

cream and ginger 10½c.

CASTINGS—Hollow ware, etc., 5½c; sad irons, 5½c.

COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parkers

Good supply; selling at 17c, per pound.

Tubs—Painted, †† nest, 3 in §2 25, 8 in §3 25; white pine, 3 in §3; 8 in §4; cedar, 3 in §3 75; 8 in §6 50.

Linegar—Fair supply and steady at

CHAINS-Trace, per pair, 6½, 10,x3 60c; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; O. 12c 7 15. Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 20; acetic 16c;

tartarie 60e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 34c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; alcohol \$240 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, Se; ammonia spirits arom, 48c arsenic common powered 5c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2.25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, English \$2 50 American 1 25; stock \$1 00. Cinnamon bark 35@50c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$4 50. Logwood extract 15c. Gum assafætida 34c. Gum camphor 39. Gum opium \$7 00. Hops (1873) 35@40c. Quinine \$2.35. Eggs—Scarce at 35c per doz. packed

in patent boxes. \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Datch, \$1 75@ 2 00 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2 50@55 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$3@4 00 half-boxes \$3 00@3 25; 100 lb

Treble extra \$7 00 27 25; Choice Family extra \$7 75@8 00.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$8 00%; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$4 00%\$4 50. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per barrel \$6 0000 50.; Sicily nominal Havana none in market.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases— Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50. Hams-Steady. No new. Choice

balance sugar cured, 164 @174c.; 2d quality, 13 @134c.

Hay—Full supply and no demand Western, at \$25 to \$26. Hides-Latest advices

We quote, dry flint, selected 16@164. 12 1-16 kips and calves ½ off; as they run, 12 1-16 nominal wet salted, selected, Sc.; as 13 3-165 butcher's green, Sc.; dry pickled are 13 5-16 sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock 5@6c. Hardware—Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$12; medium \$12 00;

heavy \$13 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, com-

Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces, Excess for 1875..... 8,560 14 c.; kegs, 16 1.

Lumber .-- The demand is light and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25.28, surfaced boards Weather boards, \$20@25; theoring, \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; theoring, \$25@ Week. 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@6 7-8d 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small

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

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

Molasses. — Supply large; demand dull, selling 50 60c.; prime, 50 for choice per gallon, barrels; half barrels 5c. advance, and 10c. advance for kegs. to 60d, \$3 40; 8d, \$3 65; 6d, \$3 90; 4d, and 5d, \$4 65. Flooring, easing and boxing, 65e, advance on above. Finishing 90c. advance.

Oils—Linseed, raw, 70. boiled 75. Lard, No. 1, \$1; W. S. \$1 45; Proctor & Gamble's, \$1 20. Turpentine, 50c. Kerosine, \$24@27.
Oats—Western, no market; Texas, 50@59c. Per car-load.

Onions-In full supply; demand good and prices have an upward tendency. Western \$2 50@3 25 B barrel. Bermu-

da per box nominal.

Potatoes-Stock fair; prices advancing;
market active. Western stock full, \$2 a2 50. Sweet potatoes \$2 50 per Peltries-- Deer skins 25; goat skins 20c, per piece; sheev skins, full wool, 50 half-wool 25c., shear, ags 15@20c, each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per

Poultry—L. ceipts fair and prices weak, Chickens \$3 25@3 50 B dozen; Turkeys eniet ; \$12@14. Ducks \$3 75@

4 00 p dozen. Geese \$600. Partriages Star.h -- Dealers supply the demand at

Satt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse

Soap.— In full supply. Olive 7‡c. for large lots. German olive 6‡c.; Ordinary

orders filled at 74c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated

brands 17@17\(\frac{1}{2}\)

Candy Good demand; assorted stick

15@16c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c;

and Texas, for which there is a fair de-

ordinary order lots.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peach80c.; 11 inch, fine, 55@65c.; 11 inch, \$60; eigars, imported, per thousand,

> Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 5 c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates, per box, IX \$14 00; IC \$11 50; IC leaded, \$11 75c Pig 30c 7 %. Tallow-Receipts light; prices steady,

common 51@6c. Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in Crackers—In fair demand. Soda 5 c. good supply; selling at 17c. per pound. ream and ginger 10 c. Tubs—Painted, 73 nest, 3 in \$2.25, 8

No. 50, 85; No. 60, 86; No. 70, 87.50, with ten per cent. discount. White wine, imported, 65c.

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

Wheat,-Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2. and \$1 25 for No. 3. Red Winter. WHEAT-No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1 35@1 37} per bushel, by the car load,

buyer paying elevator charges.

Wool.—Fall clip, 22@25c. for Medium, fine eastern, light, and free of

Zinc-Per pound-Pig, none in market; sheet 12c. Sodder 16c.

BRAY AND CORN MEAL FOR COWS .-The Practical Farmer says: "It is well settled, in the opinion of all our best dairymen, that bran greatly promotes Eggs—Scarce at 35e per doz. packed feel almost universally. About equally mixed with corn meal is the usual pro-\$7.50 half-barrels No. 1 88 50%; No. 2 87.500 both 'quantity and quality of milk. \$1.50% 1 60; herrings, Datch, \$1.75% Hungarian grass is also found for milch cows to be rather superior to the ordi-nary run of hay. The last year or two Hungarian grass has loomed up wonderfully in the estimation of our dairy farmers; and a very large scope of land will be sowed with it the coming season. It matures for cutting in about sixty days, and produces two to four tons per acre-the latter, of course, on

good soils. Three pecks to the acre is the usual allowance of seed.

THE VALUE OF SUN FLOWERS.-WE would call the attention of farmers at this time to the value of sunflowers as a crop, and enumerate some of their values and uses. In the first place, the flowers abound in honey, and furnish food for bees. The seeds contain oleaginous matter, and yeld oil at the rate of one gallon to the barrel, which is but little inferior to olive oil. One acre will produce fifty bushels of seeds. It is also valuable food for horses and poultry; it has been used for bread by the American Indians, and also in Portugal. The leaves are excellent fodder for eattle. The stalk, while growing, may be util-ized as bean poles where they are scarce or difficult to be obtained, and when dry may be used as a roofling, or set up against a fence to form a wind-break. They contain a large amount of potash, and are excellent for fire-kindling. The seed has also been recommended for fuel. The reputation of the growing sunflower to absorb miasmatic vapors, and in preventing fever and ague, is well known. Buckeye Farmer,

Consciousness of unbelief is a sign of actual faith. Infidels are never troubled with unbelief. Dead men never feel cold Frozen feet never ache. And a soul given up to ungodliness, and bound hand and which that first gleam of faith discloses, and exclaims, "Help thou my unbelief!"