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WAKE UP!

The letters which meet us on our return from Conference commending our onslaught on the gambling hells of Galveston, and our contest with the ex-officio chief of police of our city and his subordinates in their failure to enforce the ordinances of the city against gambling, are an ample compensation for all the harsh epithets by which we have been assailed.

If we do not persist in our de mand that this blot on society shall be wiped out, it will not be for lack of the moral support of the people. The days when moral qualifications were at a discount with men who ran for offices of honor and trust are swiftly becoming a part of the "history of the past," and mere fidelity to party will be held subordinate to the question: "Will the man we place in power maintain the right and honestly enforce the laws?"

We shall not only press these is sues on those who are now, as sworn officers, proving themselves recreant to their obligations; but shall demand that when they have passed to the obscurity they have merited by their unfaithfulness, that men who are placed in office shall be chosen from those who honor the laws and have the manhood to enforce them.

We have the assurance that our efforts to unmask this evil in our city have aroused the attention of Christians and moral men in all the towns and cities of our State. The slime of this serpent is visible in every community. We were told recently that in one town in the interior a man whose character had been antarnished from boyhood, had left a dishonored name and a ruined family behind him as he fled from the charge of being a defaulter to the amount of thousands of dollars. An office of high trust had been committed to his keeping; and not caly had the public been robbed, but his bondsmen and family suffer. The history was not a strange one. Sharpers had led him into the gambling hells and, under the intoxication of the gambling frenzy, had swept from the card-table into their gripe the money entrusted to his charge. How many towns in the State can repeat such a history as this? And yet, our press and our pulpits are silent; and no warning is uttered to arouse the young and old respecting the presence of a danger which may blast their happiness and blight the honor of their dearest friends. We call on our friends in the country to face the evil at their own doors. Let public sentiment make gambling a disgrace!

BRO. R. H. H. Burnet says: "Bro Addison and myself are . Lolding a meeting at Cleburne, and shall speak a good word for the ADVOCATE as we go along. We both say stand firm ! make no compromise with the gamblers, but wake them up.' God bless and sustain you in the great work."

BRO. W. J. Joyce has formed a new work-as he expresses it-" Away West of Fort Mason." He has named it the Kendall County Mission. The "pioneer" in charge is Rev. Lawrence W. Harrison. May God's blessings be with him in this new frontier field.

BRO. SHAPARD says: "I am confident of being able to do considerable for our dear ADVOCATE officials." this year. Now there is not one comes to this postoffice-and but a different report by the end of 1876." scribers in a few days."

PAPAL POLITICIANS AND FREE

The ADVOCATE desires to be understood as non-political; it desires to be understood as not committed as a champion at present for or against free schools. When the time comes our position -or rather the position of our church-on that point will be clearly defined. The intention of this article is to sound in the ears of the dominant party in this State a note of warning.

The time of the Democratic Convention draws near. Public solicitude is increasing in view of what manner of men will be nominated for the respective offices. The question of common schools is without doubt the one of most absorbing interest to the people of this Stateas it is to those of the general government. The Constitutional Convention is regarded as having been tardy in framing the section providing for free schools. With no intention to reflect upon the Convention, we yet notice the fact of tardiness as a part of the history of that body; a part, also, not to be forgotten, and the public will probably draw inferences from that slowness not favorable to the distinguished men who there met.

Convention is regarded generally as a body for political engineering to secure the adoption of the constitution, it may not be amiss even in a religious paper to speak freely upon the subject before us. The importance of general instruction cannot be denied. The ADVOCATE does not refer to public schools from a political standpoint, but from that of morals and religion. In almost the exact ratio of ignorance are vice and crime. The people know this fact, and they will scan closely the candidates who may be presented for their suffrage by the Democratic Conventions. Each one will be less a party candidate than an individual aspirant; for the people will individualize each man; especially on the school question.

As the impending Democratic

No man, however able or popular, should be elected to any office in this campaign who is an open opposer of free schools in toto. Let the De- mocracy remember that.

Not even should the rich and distinguished lawyer who was a leader in the Convention, and who is here understood to be the leader of the Cacholic laity; and who is a strong opponent of free schools-not even should he succeed at the polls of Texas or be sent by any Legislature of this State to the Senate of the

United States. We do not charge the Catholic Church of Texas as being a unit against public education, because we know many Catholics who are advocates of public schools; but we do say that it will not be sound policy or safe in any manner to push to the party front, any man, however able and distinguished, whose papal tendencies are so decided that both by belief and prejudice he is hostile to the free education of the children of the people. Again understand us: We speak of free schools in their bearing upon morals and religion; and we say to all parties that Protestants will not tolerate "papal politicians." To this fact we give emphasis.

BRO. F. A. AVARD, of Whitesboro, says pertinently: "I want to see the ADVOCATE more than a success-no matter if part of your subscribers are obtained by means of your manly attacks upon truckling

BRO. J. F. Denton says: "I one to the circuit. But I hope for think I will send you a list of sub-

EVANGELISTS IN THE CHURCH. -From Phillip of Samaria A. D. 35, to Moody and Sankey, A. D, 1875 .- By Rev. P. C. Headley .-Author of "Court and Camp of David" and "Josephine."-This is a large 12 mo. Illustrated by 16 portraits on wood and steel. Price \$1 75. Holiday edition, a splendid Christmas and New Year's gift. Gilt, \$2 50. It is the first attempt to group together leading Evangelists of various denominations, in the relation of their labors to each other, and the progress of Spiritual life in the world. Many are here for the first time sketched; of others, the only authentic record is given; and while methods are not endorsed or peculiarities praised, no one can fail to see the legitimate, scriptural position of the true Evangelist. An added interest will be given the volume, as it contains in connection with his early life, the closing hours of that marvelous man, Rev. C. G. Finney, Prof. of Oberlin College, died August 16, 1875. The illustrations are in most cases engravings from photographs. The following are among the names whose lives are sketched: Rev. John Wesley, Rev. J. Caughey, Rev. W. Taylor, Rev. J. Summerfield, Mrs. Van Cott, Mrs. Palmer, Ira D. Sankey. In addition the work contains sketches of eminent Evangelists from all other branches of the church. A copy should be in every religious family. Address Henry Hoyt, 9 Cornhill

### PASSING EVENTS.

4,377,874 pounds of meat were shipped in one day recently from Chicago.....The body of a woman and babe were found on December 1st, in a syrup barrel, at the express office of Chicago. Two men were arrested on suspicion of complicity in the atrocity ...... A steamer was sumk a few days ago near Poughkeepsie, New York, and eleven persons drowned......The ice is closing up Northern rivers. The Connecticut closed up with twenty vessels caught at Hartford ...... About forty vessels were driven ashore in a late storm on lake Michigan .... Hon. Benjamin P. Avery, United States Minister to China, is dead .... The effort of building a monument to Horace Greeley has been given up and the money returned to the donors...... Real estate shrinkage in New York City caused the failure of five banks in one week this month.... The entire property of Vice-President Wilson is valued at 5,500. His poverty is considered more honorable than the wealth of many a bloated official .... According to Gen. Sherman's report, the army of the United States consists of 1,540 officers and 24,031 enlisted men; or about sixteen men to each officer. .....A Vienna telegram says that the Abysinian Powers have asked, through the American Missionaries, assistance from the United States against Mahommedan invaders..... There are now one hundred and twenty applications from Illinois for space in the Centennial Exposition, being the largest number for any State west of Ohio ...... Secretary Chandler will not recommend the transfer of the Indian Bureau to the War Department, but favors the continuance of the peace policy......The escape of Tweed from the custodyof the authorities is considered the result of the use of money on officials.... The Khedive of Egypt is not finding the conquest of Egypt so easy as did the British. Twelve hundred Egyptians with seventeen officers have recently been captured by the Abysinians......Gen. Pope reports that in the United States we have at this time 100,000 civilized Indians; 135,000 are semi-civil ized, and 81,000 barbarians.... English papers say that the health of Thomas Carlyle is rapidly failing. He is now eighty years old, and is hastening to a world where no shame will trouble him. The realities os our existence are be-

youd the tomb.

# Philadelphia

Moody and Sankey Revival

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7, 1875. Mr. Editor-Messrs. Moody and Sankey yesterady entered upon the third week of their labors in Philadelphia, and the second of their special effort to reach non-church goers and those not Christians. During the past week the weather has been very unfavorable, being most of the time either very cold or wet and disagreeable. Notwithstanding these drawbacks the services have been attended by immense numbers, and on no occasion at an evening service, even when there been less than six to eight thousand persons present. The noon-day meeting in the Hall has been attended daily by from two to four thousand persons, and usually the portion of the audience-room temporarily partitioned off for it, has been full. The noon meetings are conducted by Messrs. Moody and Sankey and many of the leading ministers and laymen took a prominent part in them. The requests for prayer are very numerous, two and three hundred being presented almost every day, necessitating the classing of them under general heads. The meeting on Friday was specially for prayer for those suffering from the effects of intemperance. Two hundred and twenty requests, embracing a very much larger number of individual cases, were presented. Mr. Moody took for his subject, Matthew,5th chapt., the "Three cases of incurables," and drew from them the lessons that Christ could cure any case, and that many cases"Christ only" could cure. Many of the cases presented for prayer were very touching, and while prayer was offered for all, earnest petitions. On Saturday the all others. subject was "The International les-

Rev. Dr. Newton, rector of Epiphany, P.E. Church, having charge of the meeting and Prof. Johnson leading the singing.

Last Sunday (December 5.) was a day of unexampled interest. At 8 A. M., in spite of rain and the early hour, 8000 people were ready to hear words in which the speaker seemed lost in the importance of his theme. It was an appeal to Christains to be a "peculiar" people, as Christ was peculiar in his life and work of self-sacrificing love.

At 4 P. M. a meeting for women only was held, and the tast audience room was crowded. 2000 rose for prayer. Inquirers flocked into the inquiry rooms on either side of the hall. In one Mr. Sankey labored with a company of Christian workers, talking to inquirers one by one, and in a common sense way following up the serious impression made by the words they had just heard. Mr. Moody and others were hard at work in the other inquiry-room in a similar way. For these men seem to feel that in persuading and "beseeching men to be reconciled to God" it is not enough to talk to them from the pulpit. As practical men they see that the impression made by the public speaker can be deepened and prevented from passing away by button-holing men and giving them to understand by personal talk that you mean every word you have said, and want them to get in the inquiry-room is the Bible. Texts like Isaiah 1: 18 and 53: 4,5; John 1: 12; 3: 18 and 36; 5: 24, are used and read slowly to the inquirer. For instance Mr. Moody was talking to a young man who said he was simple a thing it was to believe.

every evening at that hour to suit again. In the meantime, I left tleman talking with him: "I have He has become crazy, and is in a been troubled about this subject all lunatic asylum; and the only thing the past week." "Do you think he says is: "Seek first the king-Satan has a hand in such trouble?" dom of God and its righteousness, was the reply. "No! No!"— and all these things shall be added "Well, if the spirit of God has unto you." A short time after made you anxious, he will help you that, when I was home again, I now." "Oh, I think I believe in heard that he had become an idiot, Christ, but I don't know what it is and that his parents had taken him to be 'born again." At once the home again. So I went to see him, Christian man turned to John 5:1, and asked him whether he knew and slowly read: "Whosoever be- me. But he gave me only a vacant lieveth that Jesus is the Christ is stare, and pointing his finger at me, born of God" In a moment the said: "Young man, seek first the the rain descended in torrents, has young man looked up with an ex- kingdom of God and its righteouspression of joy on his face and said: ness, and all these things shall be

'Then I'm saved." Every evening large audiences assemble, and the class of people in attendance shows that the interest with the masses is deepening. Long before the doors are opened large crowds gather about them, and to prevent the crush of a crowd two my father, I saw there, only a few additional doors on Thirteenth and yards away, the grave of this man. Juniper streets have had to be opened. It is evident a spirit of inquiry pervades the city, and the crowd is not drawn simply by curiosity. The singing of the large choir well repays the early comers for the hour and a half of patient waiting. On Wednesday evening Mr. Moody announced as his text, "The Son of man is come to seek and to save that which was lost." He said he had not gotten through with the subject the previous evening, and proposed to continue it this evening. He said because men are lost they need a Saviour. Don't think because you are a sinner God does not want to have anything to do with you. The sermon was replete with telling incidents and Scriptural illustrations. In the some called forth specially latter Mr. Moody possibly excels He brings Bible incidents and

scenes so vividly before an audience that one might almost think they had occurred a few days ago and in neighboring city. The evening he spoke of the man healed of the palsy, whose friends let him down from the roof; the audience were hushed in such deep stillness that it ings. seemed as they could almost hear the slow measured step of the four men as they wended their way through the streets of Capernaum, and, as in the narrative, they let down their sick friend from the roof, every one looked up to see him as he descended. Thursday the attendance at noon was very large, and the meeting was intensely interesting. On Thursday evening should be more pointed. Logic, the text was, "Seek ye the Lord while he may be found; call upon make people feel. Their sins must Him while He is near." He got the attention of the immense audi- 'I am the man' before they will be ence at once by a homely, telling illustration, and kept it to the close. It made a deep impression when he said you can find Christ right here in this building to night, if you will only seek him. Do you believe that sinners can find Christ here to-night, Dr. Hatfield? (turning to Dr. Hatfield.) Do you, Dr. Smith, Mr. Moody continued. Mr. Smith said that he had no doubt of it, and Mr. Moody said that from the letters he is constantly receiving he is convinced that God is striving with many a heart in this city. Why, I wouldn't dare even to advise you to tus Harper, Hearne. [Filed Oct. 3, into the way of salvation you have pointed out. The great thing used go home to read your Bibles and pray. Now is the accepted time, stay, rests upon the projecting beau and some of you may not even live and is held by the pin. to get home to-night.

the following personal illustrations: 19, 1875.]-Press of cylindrical In my native village, a good many form, revolving on an upper and years ago, a young man started out lower screw, causing the followers ready to accept Christ. "Well," said to seek his fortune, as we call it. to approach or recede. Toggie-Mr. Moody, beginning to read John Before he left home his mother gave joints and chains over the upper 5: 24, and asking at the end of each | this text to take with him: "Seek | follower retain the compression, clause, "do you accept that?" The first the kingdom of God, and its while permitting the introduction of young man assented each time till righteousness, and all these things more cotton. he reached the words "HATH ever- shall be added unto you." The lasting life," when the young man young man got as far as a neighsprang to his feet exclaiming, "I boring village by the next Sunday have it! I have it!" and in a few | (for there were no railroads in those minutes he stelling to others how days, and he had to walk,) and in that my people take the TEXAS the morning he went to church, CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE more this Sunday evening the meeting was and the minister preached from the year than they have heretofore for men only, and in the midst of a very text his mother had given him. dope. I will do all I can for you. pelting rain 7,000 men flocked to In the evening he went to another my dearly beloved.' the Hall, listened with fixed atten- church, and there the minister tion, and crowded the inquiry- preached from the same text. The rooms. At 9 p. m. Dr. McCook's words made a strong impression on livil get a goodly number of subchurch, near by, was filled at the his mind, but he was not converted, scribers this year. I am going to young men's meeting, which is held and after awhile he went home work for it."

the convenience of business men. home and was converted; and when Not till midnight had the last in: I went home on a visit I thought I quirer left the building, so deep, would try to show him how to seek. earnest and inportunate was the But when I asked my mother wheinterest awakened by these solemn ther he was still living on the old services. Among the inquirers was farm she said, in surprise: "Why. a young man who said to the gen- didn't I write to you about him? added unto you." A few weeks ago, when I was home again, I went to the old graveyard on the hill, to see my father's grave. The chill autumn winds rustled the dry leaves at my feet, and as I looked down to see the last resting place of He had put off too long.

The young men's meeting in the M. E. Church, Arch and Broad Sts., from 9 to 10 o'clock each evening, has continued one of the most interesting meetings held. It is crowded nightly, and large numbers of young men ask prayer and remain to be conversed with, and there is good reason to hope that a large number have given themselves to Christ. The Parent's meeting in Tabernacle Presbyterian Church at the same hour has been well attended, and while some advanced in years have asked prayers for themselves, most earnest petitions go up nightly for the conversion of sons and daught-

The singing of Mr. Sankey continues to charm everybody, and his part of the service is a special attraction, and bears home to some, whom Mr. Moody would not reach, the glad tidings.

Many interesting incidents have come under the observation of your correspondent, but he will have to keep them for another letter. The whole city is moved, and the great topic of conversation in all cities are the Moody and Sankey meet-T. K. C.

BRO. E. L. ARMSTRONG says :-"If life and health will permit, by the help of the gracious God I intend to be among the foremost in working for the ADVOCATE this Conference year. I most heartily endorse your course in dealing with transgressors. As preachers we rhetoric and eloquence will never be pointed out and they must feel induced to reform. May God bless you! You shall hear from me occasionally, and you must have a number of subscribers from the Beaumont District during '76."

### PATENTS.

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170,259. Car-Couplings. Deras-

170,075. Cotton-Presses. Willis Moody related with telling effect L. Frost, Sherman. [Filed April

> BRO. John S. Mathis says: "I will send you another list of new subscribers soon. I will see to it

BRO. WM. MONK says: " I think

GALVESTON, TEXAS, DEC. 18, '75 I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

#### A Story For the Married.

After having been married some weeks, it came into the head of a young husband, one Sunday, while he had little to occupy his mind, to

proceed.'

be ready for the next time she in the same market. would need them."

that was worthy of mention.

striving hard to swallow.

all the faults you have observed in the Corner. me, sparing none."

Arising suddenly from her seat,

be done.'

growing husky with emotion, "just think! I have gone and found all manner of fault with you. I know I have many—ten times as many as this paper are cut into strips, more you ever had or ever will have. or less wide, according to the fine-Let me hear them."

begin the work of reform, and try have great strength. to make myself more worthy of you."

you do."

"God bless you, my little wife!" fault; I was but joking; don't re- lated by Captain A---. While bled in the little woman's eyes.

mentioned one of the faults he had from his musket. "Where did you

Smith keeps everything about her to it-came out and hissed the house. Her tin-ware is always as American flag." " But the henbright as a new dollar; and I do how about the hen?" "It's the believe she not only washes but hin, is it? Then hin, bless ye, was even irons her dish-rags." And in bad company, and laying eggs the neighboring men were heard to for the rebels."

Christian Advocate say, "What a steady fellow S. has got to be of late. He don't spend ship that wife of his."

#### Selections.

suggest to his wife that they should occurred at the fountain-head, so to can make a proper exhortation is plainly and honestly state the faults speak, of the silk industry. The fit to preach. There must be an that each had discovered in the Japanese-purveyors of silkworm internal force. There must be powother since they were man and wife. eggs have, in consequence of the er to control men .- Dr. Anderson. After some hesitation, both stipu- heavy losses they sustained last year, lated that the rehearsal should be assembled at Yeddo to regulate the made in all sincerity, and with an production for the present season. ATES and opium eaters in the hos-honest view to the bettering of each They have, says a correspondent, department of the United other, as otherwise it would be of cided that the number of boxes shall States jail at Washington City, is no use to speak of the faults to which be limited to 1,500,000, half to re- thus described by Dr. Young, the marriage had opened their eyes. main in Japan to meet the home de- physician of that institution : The husband was of the same mind, mand, and half to be offered for ex- The immediate withdrawal of the and the wife asked him to begin portation. This measure is explain- poisonous agents, confining the use with her faults. He was somewhat ed by the low prices to which their of alcohol to the conditions of colreluctant, but his wife insisted that stock fell last year in Italy and lapse. Few drugs are used, and rehe was the first to propose the mat- France. They had in 1874 sent liance had mainly upon the bromide ter, and as he was the head of the those two countries 1,300,000 boxes of potassium as a sedative, perfect house, it was his place to take the of which only 700,000 found cus quiet and the introduction of nutrilead. Thus urged, he began the tomers. With regard to this stock, clous food, with such means as in-"My dear, one of the first faults ers are entirely wasted, since, if the the different emunctories. One I observed in you after we began eggs are not utilized at the usual prisoner, who had been in the habit keeping house was that you a good time of hatching, they must be of using morphia to the extent of deal neglected the tin ware. You thrown away. The absence of cusdon't keep it scoured as bright as it tomers, an absence which had never four and a half ouncos of laudanum, should be. My mother always took before been noted, was caused by was subjected to the treatment with great pride in her tin-ware, and the fact that the Japanese supply the happiest results. In all cases kept it as bright as a dollar." has been raising in value, while the they are restored in a few days to "I am glad that you mentioned quality of the eggs has been deteri- convalesence. it, my dear," said the wife, blush- orating and also by the hope of a [Farmors Home Journal. ing a little; "hereafter you shall mitigation of the disease affecting see no speck on cup or pan. Pray European silkworms. If this dis-"I have often observed," said the France and Italy would only take summer complaints, and is made by husband, "that you often use your from 300,000 to 400,000 boxes at browning the grains of rice like dish-rags a long time without wash- the outside. Meantime it is well coffee, and afterwards boiling them. ing them, and finally throw them that sericulture is spreading, even It is not unpalatable, very nourishaway. Now, then at home, I re- Austrilia making an important effort ing, and can be made of any member that my mother always used in that direction, for it is clear that strength required. With the adto wash her dish-rags when she was the eggs of the silkworm should, dition of sweet cream and loafdone using them, and then hang even less than other eggs, be all sugar, a child of two or three years them up where they would dry and trusted in one basket, or be chosen will require no other food until the

Blushing as before, the young THE late Cooley Keys, who enwife promised to amend this fault. joyed the sobriquet of the Beau The husband continued with a Brummel of American gamblers, most formidible list of similar faults, was noted for his extravagance in many more than we have space to dress. In boyhood he spent all his enumerate, when he declared that Winnings in costly clothing, and in he could think of nothing more later life he was known as the best-dressed man in town. He once "Now," he said, "my dear, you sent to Paris and imported for his begin, and tell me all the faults you own use shirt-bosoms that cost \$250 have observed in me since we were a dozen, gold. He seldom wore a pair of boots more than a single day The young housewife sat in si and kept three changes of clothes lence; her face flushed to the tem- for every day. He bought \$1,500 ples, and a great lump came into worth of gloves at a time, her throat, which she seemed to be and threw away four or five pairs a day. He die poor, and was bur-"Proceed, my dear; tell me of ied from the Little Church Round

A CASE of considerable interest the little wife burst into tears, and was decided in the municipal court FELT for ROOFING or LINING under Iron. throwing both arms about her hus-band's neck, cried: at Augusta lately. Some time ago a gentleman in Vassalboro employ-"My dear husband, you have not ed a tailor at Augusta to cut a suit a fault in the world. If you have of clothes, having them made out even one, my eyes have been so of the shop. The suit did not fitblinded by my love for you that, as the tailor would not change them long as we have been married, I unless paid for it, claiming that have never once observed it. In they were not properly made-hence my eyes you are perfect, and all the claim for damages. The clothes that you do seems to be done in the were proved to have been made as rial for the uses designated, in Galveston and best manner, and just as it should cut, and by a seamtress of nine vicinity. years' experience. The judge ruled P. O. Box No. 403. Office: News Building oct23-3m "But my dear," said the husband, that the tailor was responsible, and his face reddening and his voice rendered a verdict for the plaintiff.

ness of the material to be made. GALVESTON, TEXAS. . P. O. Box 503. "Indeed, husband, it is as I tell These are twitted into threads by you; you have not a single fault the fingers previously moistened that I can see. Whatever you do seems right in my eyes, and now are woven into cloth, either alone or that I know what a good-for-nothing mixed with silk. The materials little wretch I am, I shall at once made of them can be washed, and

"Nonsense, my dear; you know a Spanish beggar—for these beggars I sometimes go away and leave you without any wood cut; I stay up town when I ought to be at home; I spend money for drinks and cigars when I ought to bring it home to be a sometimes go away and leave you beg on horseback, and it is an odd thing to see a man riding up to a poor foot passenger and asking alms. A gentleman in Valparaiso, will attend to putting up and taking down Machinery and when I ought to bring it home to being accosted by one of these mounted beggars said: "Why, you "No, you don't," cried the wife; come to beg of me, who have to go "you do nothing of the kind. I like to see you enjoy yourself; I should be unhappy were you to do beggar, "and I have the more need otherwise than just exactly what to beg as I have to support the horse as well as myself."

cried the now subjugated husband; THE proverbial quickness of Irish "from this moment you have not a wit is illustrated by an anecdote remember a word I said;" and he on the Peninsula, during the war, kissed away the tears that still trem- he came across a private belonging to one of the most predatory com-Never again did the husband panies of the Irish Brigade, with ornamental PRINTING scrutinize the tin-ware or examine the lifeless bodies of a goose and hen the dish-rags; never so much as tied together by the heels, dangling enumerated; but soon after the steal those, you rascal?" he neighborhood women were want to demanded. "Faith, I was marching along with Color Sergeant, 

THERE is danger in permitting got to be of late. He don't spend young men to decide to study for a dime now where he used to spend dollars, and never is kept from home half an hour when he is not put off decisions of this sort until at work. He seems almost to wor- they have had a broader outlook on the world. When a young man has felt the stirrings of power and ambition in his soul and then comes with a whole-hearted consecration and lays all on the altar of God, he is THE SILK INDUSTRY IN JAPAN. likely to be a man of power with -A crisis of some importance has God and men. Not every man who

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"He that believes and is immersthe kingdom of God. Hence, he born of water and of the Spirit; for dom of God." (Living Pulpit, p 251.)

Mr. Lard's evidence accords with the faith of the elders generallyfeature of his evidence, he teaches that immersion necessarily precedes pardon, or salvation. It is evident, is only one of the conditions, or one act of immersion. On this hypothsion of sins. It is a mere mental and ask: Will God save a man who act which points to salvation in the site begins is true.

"be damned" as certain as Campthe only certainty you can feel, store without immertherefore, in the belief that you are size.

"Beat your life, the policy is invalid.

The only certainty you can feel, store without immertherefore, in the belief that you are size. water. Faith may be genuine, but sion? He will not, on principles asof itself, the elders teach that it is sumed by Mr. Lard. disregarded by Heaven as being the condition of pardon. To make it effective and saving in its character, it must be accompanied by passive attain to a "begotten" state, but months. He was buried with Masonic obedience (on the part of the penitent) in the hands of a Campbellite elder, and then, by physical force, the mighty work of salvation is consummated in the dipping process. A man may have "all faith," but without immersion, he cannot enter the "kingdom of God" (?) As absurd as this may appear, it is never-theless the faith of the elders. Faith, without the dipping, does not excel ter, why is it essential to salvation the faith of devils. Without obeding in any sense? According to the glorious morning of the resurrection, ence verified in the "watery grave" there is no salvation (?) The analysis of Mr. Lard's logic is this:

"He that believes" and is not immersed, is not "saved." If this position is true in one case it is true in all; therefore, it is evident, according to the Campbellite theory of Christ or its efficacy in the act of pardon, all unimmersed persons of immersion? He certainly does, (regardless of inward grace and provided the elders teach correctly. purity), will "be damned." The "He that believes, and is immersed. most common mind will observe is saved." What saves the imthat Mr. Lard teaches that salva- mersed believer? Will any one of lieves and is immersed is saved." a subject in this gospel land can be ture? Most assuredly he does, pro- line. saved out of the "kingdom of God." vided baptismal remission of sins is Caution becomes us here, where Immersion with Mr. Lard, and the elders generally, is the only door ders teach that pardon is an act of plain and absolute assertion. Cerof the kingdom; hence, every man the divine mind; hence it takes tain truths, however, are undisputed. must take a watery passage or remain in the ranks of the wicked. Mr. Lard informs us that "he that answer: That Mr. Campbell tea- claration that they should never ocbelieves and is immersed, is born of ches that "God in some way" has cur any more. Our Christianity is water and of the Spirit." In the "transferred the efficacy of His as supernatural now as eighteen analysis of this feature of Mr. Lard's | Son's blood to water;" therefore, hundred years since, and has the evidence, it is necessary to show he and some of his followers teach same Author. The Scriptures do what he means by being "born of that penitent believers come in con- not plainly assert when miracles did the Spirit." He says:

and is what we hear. Hence, by hearing we are begotten again.' Living Pulpit, p. 250.

Lard understands it. "By hearing he is saved "through the blood of God. Moses, the prophets, and styles and pattern we are begotten again." Now, I Christ;" hence, if he is not the apostles, when called to a new, and silver ware. ask, who is the begetter? Is it the cleansed by it in the water, there is strange, and undemonstrated work, Spirit of God, the written Word of God or the preacher? Well, Mr. Campbellite principles) by which in confirmation of their divine au the work can be done. My convictionity. This is all we know of says that we are "begotten again" tion is that the reader can now see God's employment, before or since by hearing. Does the subject hear that Mr. Lard's testimony is in my then, of such miracle-working-powfor himself? He certainly does. favor. On page 244, he says: This being true according to Mr. Lard's evidence, he begets himself. Strange logic! Strange as it ap- of being born again. It conse- laws, whenever he pleased so to do. lady can be her own dressmaker by pears, it is the faith of the elders. As an evidence of the fact, Mr. L. says: "This Word is from the that a man is "begotten again" by the Spirit; hence, according to his faith there is no direct agency of the Holy Spirit in the work; the man hears the word and changes his mind, and then, if Mr. Lard's testimony is true, he is "begotten again." On same page he asks the following into heaven. Immersion (as I have ed, and evidently have not since from a trip over this line without sayquestion: "How, then, is a man proven) is regeneration with the been used. begotten by the Spirit?" He answers: "By hearing its voice." No lieving that "Jesus is the Christ," step aside from his ordinary methreasonable man can be induced to is only a preliminary step into the od of working, if He pleases, and at always in the best possible condition believe that the Spirit speaks in an kingdom. Any one can see that any time set aside His own laws of and trains are at all times run at uniform audible voice. The voice, then, Mr. Lard makes immersion the nature, as He did of old, either with sleeping Cars accompany all through must be that of a Campbellite preacher. If God's Spirit speaks This being his true position, it is very foundations of Christianity. north or east, by making your wants through the elders, the doctrine which they preach is not the doctrine of the Bible. They have no settled opinions among themselves; Son's blood to water." If the sub- will of God is such He will hear the the best route we have from Texas. such teachers. Mr. Lard asks obtaining it-the elders being jud. follows that the prayer of faith road pleasant.

what does the change consist?"

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ten?" Not at all; for he only be-

the first part of the whole process dently of, and in defiance of natural being born of water, and is hence ties of the plains, Jerusalem, and more correctly expressed by begotties of the plains, Jerusalem, and to fit. Send address to Singer Manafacturing Co., 53 Market street, Gal-Spirit" Mr. Lard does not say ten than born. Further: As the Sapphira, are examples of His veston. natural generation, so likewise it ous ways, may be still going on. applies to the last act in regenera But since the Gospel, which is nev-

coming out of the water."

Inistian Advocate a pertinent question with respect to the change in the spect to the spect to the change in the spect to the subject, after he is "begotten again." bellite in the world is wofully de-It is this: "But when begotten, in ceived, and as destitute of regener-That does the change consist?" ation (in a gospel sense) as the lost Scripture warrant and good usage souls in perdition. Mr. Lard's po- as it is full of ignorant presumption. swer: "Every one who believes sition is that a penitent believer is God has not revealed to mortals that Jesus is the Christ, has been be- "begotten" by hearing the word; what His will is, only in a few gotten of God." (1 John v, 1.) Same and in this state he is only pre- things which concern our spiritual jy31 72 Strand, Galveston. P.O. Box 223. In his comment on the above saving act. By this human ar- and absolute Sovereign in all things text, he says: "It is here held that rangement, the soul is prepared for else. If "to be begotten and to believe provided God devised the baptis- satisfy a skeptical multitude; yet the first place, he makes faith ante- to baptismal remission. I will ital- of the water." Men, women and tion as follows: "Hence, by hear-law of God must go down into the even in these last days, we shall ing, we are begotten again." Won-water and have their heads and speak with bated breath. derful discovery! It is remarkably shoulders immersed in order to on his principal of logic, that faith strange that Mr. Lard and his coad- come "out of the water;" and if jutors will take such unscriptural they never come out of it, they neof the pre-requisites, for the overt ground rather than embrace the Bi- ver will realize the last act of re- the agent makes any misrepresenta- IMPROVED COMBINATION LOCKS. ble doctrine of divine influence. I generation, and hence, without this tion to the company, when you inesis, faith cannot insure the remis- now appeal to all lovers of truth, Campbellite regeneration, they will sure your life, the policy is invalid.

### OBITUARY.

a minister in the Methodist Church out of the devil's kingdom into the for many years, and all who knew bim "kingdom of God." When the bear testimony to the fidelity with "mighty work is done," they are which he served his Master. He counted the things of this world as nothing, on-"saved" on the baptismal theory, ly laboring to win souls to Christ. His and not before. If God's saving inheritance is with the saints in glory. Father Ross is not dead but sleeps; he is gone from our midst, but what joy there will be when we meet him in the faith of Baptismal Remissionists, no more to be separated; but to join in Does the subject meet with the songs of continual praise to God. May the same faith that cheered and comforted him through life lighten this blood of Christ, when he is "begotaffliction to his children and prepare

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a moral fitness for heaven. The el. the Scriptures do not speak with a place in heaven. Is this all that If miracles were ever possible they God requires? To this question I are now, in the absence of any detact with the blood of Christ, as cease, or should cease; nor have we "This word is from the Spirit, they sink into the LIQUID GRAVE. any Scripture authority that human Mr. Lard teaches that the immersed beings have been, or ever should be believer "is saved." It is there- employed to work miracles since the fore certain, according to his creed, apostles; nor even then, and before, This is the commencement of re- that he is saved by some means or except in some given cases, and for generation or conversion, as Mr. agency. It is equally certain that special purposes, wholly in the hands no other means or agency (on were empowered to work miracles er by men. God has wrought mir-"Being begotten by the Spirit is acles, or put forth action indepenquently antecedes the other part, The flood, the overthrow of the ciword born applies to the last act in work, which possibly, in less obvition. This act, in regeneration, is er to be superseded, is established by standing miracles of eighteen No Bible Christian will admit hundred years, humanly wrought

er or laying on of hands, to do this miraculous work, is as destitute of pared for immersion—the soul- salvation; and He is an unpledged

to believe and to be begotten are identical. Hence, when a person is his convincing, converting and that it is now God's method, and begotten, the change consists in besanctifying power, has no part nor lieving that "Jesus is the Christ." lot in the conversion of the soul, use humanly wrought miracles to are identical," as Mr. Lard says, the mal theory of salvation. Remis- He can at any time depart from His devils are in a begotten state, and, the watery process of pardon, without regeneration by tism. They believe and tremble, but the Holy Spirit—is a Campbellite single apostle, when his common there is no proof that they are in a fitness for death, and the bliss of and established method was to suffer ed, is saved; and is, therefore, in salvable state. The faith of Campeternity. Mr. Lard's terms are so the good to die for their religion. bellites is the result of evidence- expressive on this point, that I re- Has He changed? or is His arm that believes, and is immersed, is nothing more. In this sense there quote them as follows: "He that shortened? It is God's established are but few ungodly persons who do believes and is immersed, is saved; way to allow sinners to use their otherwise, he cannot enter the king. not believe that "Jesus is the Christ.' and is, therefore, in the kingdom of free agency in sinning till death; As this is the most essential pre-re- God," Being in the "kingdom of quisite of pardon, every sinner in God" on earth, he, (the subject arrested and destroyed them for the land, of every class and char-saved by immersion,) is prepared their sins before a natural death. acter, who thus believes, is begot- for the kingdom of glory. "This We shall not be carried away with hence, deserves special notice. In ten of God, and therefore, entitled act, in regeneration, is coming out honest mistake, or the false pretenders in lying wonders; but when we cedent to immersion. In the next icise Mr. Lard's astounding asser- children, who have transgressed the talk of what God can, or cannot do,

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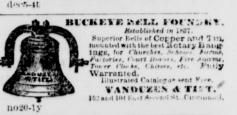


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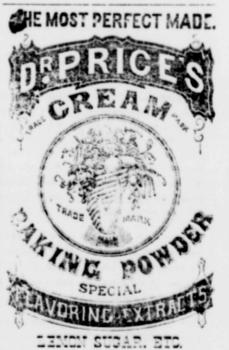


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TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The Texas Conference met in the Methodist Episcopal Church, Brenham, Dec. 8th, 1875. Bishop Pierce was in the chair. Rev. H. the most attentive on the duties of of learning outside of Texas. V. Philpott, D. D. was elected Secretary with Rev. R. T. Nabors. We are indebted to their courtesy fo the following statistical items which indicate more clearly than any other information at command the status of the conference. There was reported 6732 members; 57 local preachers; 458 infants baptized and 346 adults; 45 Sunday 2741 scholars: 9247 books in library; 821 visitors taken and \$2124 90 expended in the Sunday-school Mood, D.D., was present and his work. We have 661 churches reported, valued at \$175,755; 6 parsonages, valued at \$5760. There all who feel interested in the sucwere raised on Bishop's Fund \$365 80; conference collection, \$745 60; domestic \$1205 75; and \$1437 67 foreign Vilbiss, of the West Texas Confermissions; \$324 for the poor. The preachers' claims amounted to \$30,490, and their receipts \$23,830. The appointment has met the en-Some items in the above are worthy dorsement of all the Conferences. of note. While the preachers have been as well paid as in the other con- will give them a cordial welcome ferences, yet their receipts fall be- and still more cordial co-operation low their claims \$6660. This is when they come to present the over 20 per cent. of their claims, claims of the great enterprise. and is certainly a large amount for the preachers to pay toward the af centuries in other lands and othsupply of our people with the bless- er days. This is an age of grand ings of a gospel ministry. Turn opportunities and grand results. this fact over as we may, they bring Let Texas prove herself in this enus to the conclusion that the preach- terprise worthy of her capabilities. ers numbering less than three-score men paid for the support of the der the Presidency of Rev. E. D. gospel in the Texas Conference Pitts, D.D., made a cheering report. one-fifth the amount, and yet the laity Good health, excellent discipline number 6732. The claim of the and marked improvement on the preachers was assessed on the basis part of the pupils are the best reof bare support. Each board of commendations of this school. Dr. stewards when they fixed the Pitts came from a sick bed to advopreacher's salary made it'in answer, cate the claims of the Institution " How much will be required to under his charge. He rose above meet the actual expenses of the the representation of his own school, preacher and his family this year." and presented a plea in behalf of No provision being made for the Christian education which will long future. He was expected to ex- leave its impress on the hearts of pend every dollar to meet the actual those who heard it. We are grateexpense of his household during ful to God that such teachers are the period he should serve raised up to take charge of our the church; and yet the Methodists daughters. We are personally acof the Texas Conference have failed quainted with the labors and sucto meet the actual necessities of the cess of Dr. Pitts and his associates, preachers and their families the past and are thankful that our church year by the sum of \$6660. We has such men in its service, and certain facts and truths; we wish will add, such women; for Dr. Pitts memory and hearts of the laymen and music with its hallowed inof the Texas Annual Conference. fluences aids in the mission of We know you love your church. woman's training for her life work. We know you have the ability to support the preachers. Their the Presidency of Rev. S. S. Smith, claims the past year amounted only with Rev. F. T. Mitchell as its to \$4 52 per member. There is not a Catholic servant girl in any of our cities who does not pay more than that for the support of her church. We wish our people had equal love for their own church, and offers to our friends in East Let us see: \$4 52 per annum is only about nine cents per week for each member. Do we love the Gospel as much as a dime a week? If we do, then there will be a surplus next year. Let the rich give according to their ability; let the poor give their mite, and a grievous burden will be lifted from the hearts

of the faithful itinerants. In a membership of 6732 there are certainly more than 2741 children, and yet this is the number ochildren under Sunday-school in struction. Where are the rest of the children? Do the parents teach them at home?

We were delightfully domiciled during our stay with our old friend President of Emory and Henry which the Almighty had chosen a Hon. J. D. Giddings. Over a quarter century has passed since we first frankly stated his business in our mighty; taken an unknown prophet enjoyed the hospitalities of this gen- State. It was not his wish to with- and cursed a nation; taken a shep- guidance of Heaven they nad ial preacher's home; and yet the draw a single student from any of herd boy and defeated an army be- marched the wilderness through; same warm welcome awaits the toil-worn itinerant. May God enlarge the number of such homes in people desired to send their sons our land. Wise in counse and gen- beyond our borders to be educated, love, mercy, and truth were the de- The meek man of God, who had his own lack of influence over his erous in deed, such men as Bro. G. he desired them to know that Emo- lights of God. Indeed, had any im- never but for a moment forgotten neighbor, sought remote fields for make up in a measure the sacrifice ry and Henry College, Va., offered pertinent priest, mindful of a purer that all success which is permanent the display of his zeal, fields away of earthly comforts which are the advantages which would compare devotion, and burning with zeal for and healthful comes alone from the from the harrassing certainty of exprice every faithful minister must favorably with any school east of a spiritual service due to a spiritual Almighty, takes occasion, before posure. His kinsmen, after the pay for the honor of serving his the Mississippi river. We most God, dared intimate to him that Je- going to his lonely death on the top flesh, had lost all confidence in a Master as a messenger of life to a cordially commend the claims of hovah had declared himself disgust- of the mountain, to admonish his self-satisfied, proud and pampered dying world.

our annual conferences.

the conference room of all the members of our conferences. The Texas Conference was not an ex-

The Southwestern University at Grand Educational movement of statement of its status was an occasion of congratulation among cess of higher education in this great Southwest. Two agents have mission, been appointed-Rev. J. W. Deence, and Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, of the Northwest Texas Conference.

We have no doubt each preacher

Universities have been the growth

Chappell Hill Female College unsometimes talk about "rubbing in" such agencies at command. We we could burn these figures into the has a "help meet" in his great work,

Andrew Female College under agent, has not only present prosperity to encourage its friends, but a wider field for future prosperity and usefulness. It is located on the eastern border of our Conference, Texas the facilities of a first-class institution of learning.

Soule University at Chappell Hill under the Presidency of Capt. Mc-Neeley is now the only male institution of learning under the the patronage of the Texas Conference. We speak from personal knowledge when we echo the report of the Trustees respecting its present prosperity. Its central position in our Conference and the high qualifications of President McNeeley and his assistants, will command for it a liberal patronage.

to welcome Rev. E. E. Wiley, DD., them, or had desired to see them, in College, Va. Dr. Wiley very weak thing and confounded the the institutions under the patronage fore which the panoplied hosts of swept opposing nations out of exof our Church in Texas; but if our Israel had quailed.

We have attended four of our healthful location-its accessibility conferences this year and at each being on the main rail-road from have been impressed by the fact New Orleans to Washington City-

We were glad once more to meet among us Rev. Joel T. Daves, whose name for the past two years The report of the Committee on work in the City of Mexico. His broken and contrite heart which Education was of unusual interest. appeal at the Missionary Anniver-Georgetown, now accepted as the long be remembered, and Texas, we are sure, will not be unmindful the five Texas Conferences, awak- of its obligation to send the gospel could boast itself superior to others schools, 360 teachers and officers ened special interest in view of its to that people beyond our western importance and encouraging pros- border who are now waking up to the sovereignty of a chosen race. pects. The Regent, Rev. F. A. the importance of salvation through Christ alone.

What potency in the simple word which heads this article!

From the earliest years of consciousness to the remote days of advanced life we estimate and re-estimate the material and immaterial values which go to make up our personal effects.

As we hoard, handle, measure and weigh our goods, whether by mental or physical means, we are disposed to keep and defend the same, whatever may be the consequences to others.

Selfishness develops, and-slowly it may be, but surely-asserts the mastery over us, and justifies a thousand opinions and acts, which, when seen in others, are utterly condemned and hated.

Our vision becomes sharp and single, not in the pure sense referred to by the Redeemer, but fixed on the main chance—the perimeter of one's own personal gratification becoming the limit of the entire purposes of life.

The proud Pharisee in the Sa vior's day, dressed in the broad phylacteries of his exclusive garb, looking back upon the grand and hoary istory of eventful centuries, gath ered up the mighty achievements of judges, warriors, lawgivers, statesmen, patriarchs, and prophets, as his own peculiar treasure whereby his importance and necessity to the world and to God were demon-

Of course, there never came into the count the numberless acts of meanness, cowardice, brutality, and scoundrelism which his ancestors had perpetrated and whose bloody example he, himself, was ready with eager hands to emulate if the act could redound to the good-the en largement-of his party.

He stood before the grand temple on Moriah; looked at its ascent, its mighty stones, its lofty towers; listened to the solemn chant of its priests; contemplated its smoking altars, redolent of sacrifice and incense, with a degree of self-compla cency which no one is able to appreciate save those who can measure the strange spell of that little word, "Ours."

History, to him, had no details: all had merged itself into one grand whole, and Loyola's life-rule was in practice centuries before that cunning and unprincipled priest gave it form and utterance.

Never had it entered into the minds of these bigots that God either would or could ignore so grand a system, so hoary with antiquity, so awful in its inaugura-

True, examples were not wanting, Among the visitors we were glad if he had been careful to look for

that the lay delegates are the most the facilities it supplies places its ligion was indispensable to Godefficient men on the committees, and claims at par with any institution that the Jewish nation was God's compliment. All outlying nations were dogs upon whom he disdained to look unless they adopted the Abrahamic Shiboleth-not of his has been connected with our mission faith, but of his foreskin; not the would set its possessor in the lowest sary in behalf of that work will seat of human place and put him to the most menial service for his race; but the self-justifying heart that and give its possessor a claim to all

The system must remain; dogma must obtain; true godliness must take care of itself.

It is very easy to see that any in which the self-exalted Pharisee sweat. might be partaker of its show and parade; who should dare hurl a word against the wall of selfishness; who dare lay bare the black, ugly, mean, from wasted fields, and said : "We murderous, lecherous heart that lay are the chosen people." hidden beneath all that whited, grand exterior-would be cried down at once. Is he not an iconoclastand, therefore, worthy of death-who bids the holy, the aristocratic tribe, rich and learned, become the servant of all? Ought he not die who. would command a Jewish gentleman wash a Gentile's foot? Does he de. serve a following who will permit himself, when pretending to such wonderful power, to be hunted like the timid roe before the yelping sluth-hounds? These questions find their answer in the painful fact that brute force had so greatly dominated spiritual energies that the latter had almost disappeared.

Has not Jesus in His quiet way, sometimes rising to the grandest beights of terrible denunciation, pronounced woes against our nation, our system, our religion ?-"Has he not charged us," say they, " with rottenness, treated our temple with contempt, pronounced that evanescent and about to utterly perish which our fathers, in distant centuries built, and which has withstood the ravages of time and war, and to which prophecy declared the Holy One should come?" "What avails his lamentations and the aching of his longing heart to save the nation? He has pronounced against ours, and he must die! If crimes exist, if the system has faults, why expose them upon the high places of the earth? Why put Israel to shame before the uncircumcised Philistians? He is an enemy of ours, and therefore an enemy of God,-Away with him!" This was the logic which hung Jesus on the cross and pursued His followers with relentless fury until that grand temple faded; until the walls of Jerusalem were broken down; until the Jew, a wanderer forever, became a hiss and a byword among the nations.

There was much of modern sectarian philosophy in this Jewish thought and conclusion. Certain it was that Judaism was the child of Providence. Its mission was to bring in and impress the spirituality of the true worship of the true God upon a dead, carnal world wholly given to idolatry.

A poor enslaved and fugitive mob, they escaped from the hands of their task masters. Under the istence; stood finally on the banks

We noted with special interest consideration of those to whom Dr. tars, in and upon which not a jot of flesh; not carnal weapons of war: the presence of lay delegates. The Wiley appeals. It Texas Method- vital godliness was manifest, he not the cloth, the poles, the gold, norance of what ought to have been wisdom of this feature of our econ- ists will send their sons abroad, they would have suffered, as a greater the breastplate, the ark, which got known than often fall to the lot of omy is manifest at every session of will act wisely in placing them at than man did suffer, the extreme them the victory and brought them man: "We have a temple," said Emory and Henry College. Its penalty of the law for his temerity. to the land that was afar off; but, To the Jew of the Savior's day it rather, the presence and power of was a settled conviction, no differ- Jehovah. That if they should forence how he came by it, that his re get this, all else would prove worth- 1:t them be accursed." less; yes, a curse.

> Once in their land and it divided, national importance grew-a deadly of a love committed to man for the tree overshadowing all the fair helpfulness there was in it to reflowers below.

They asked a king that they might be like the nations around them. Remonstrance was made, but in vain; impetuous desire swept down all opposing barriers.

The organization grew, and more things than a king which resembled the nations around, came in, until all that was left as a result was the Grand Casket-magnificent, indeed; but beneath its fast screwed lid, nothing but a stinking, rotting corpse.

The curses came; fire, sword, man, although he might come with pestilence, famine, the caterpillar, undoubted credentials; with the wis- the blight, mildew and plague; yet dom that could utterly confound it never occurred to the devotee, their greatest sages; come speaking save in a few instances, that these as no man ever spake; come work- were visitations for sinfulness and ing as no man ever yet worked; that abasement and confession of if he were humble, possessing no wrong alone could save the herigrand earthly, sensuous advantage tage bought with so much blood and These fed, taught, restored to health

> He still looked back to the fathers, even from the smoking ruins of his cities, from broken down hedges,

Now and then a solitary man arose above mere organizations; now and then a bold spirit dared assert his individuality when he found the masses all gone away from God and purity; but the voices of all such were soon hushed amidst crackling flames, dark dungeons and dismal prisons; or, in living solitude in the vast wilderness, they bewailed their lot and prayed for death.

In all such instances the organization swallowed individuality, and the objector was silenced.

The Shekinah took its flight and, amidst clanging of trumpets, holy songs, and an imposing ritual, not one lovely, precious fact remained.

Never was missionary zeal more consuming amongst the Jews than at the time of the appearance of the

The hierarcy seemed all ablaze for the conversion of the nations. Rabbis, Priests and Levites, went everywhere - over raging seas. and burning sands-to make proselytes to the church; but alas ! all this zeal carried no blessings to the convert. Listen to the word of Jesus : "Ye compass sea and land to make one proselyte; but when ye have made him, he is twofold more the child of hell than before."

What a comment on so apparently benevolent a purpose! Could ful aphorism! any but Jesus have seen so deep; or, truthfully uttered such awful words? It we seek the cause for an utterance of this kind, we shall find it, not so much in the proselyte, bad as he certainly was, as in the fact that the emptiness of all Pharisaic pretensions was demonstrated by the presence in Jerusalem, along the highways, in every hamlet, of thousands perishing for lack of bread, of clothes, of compassion, of a kind word-none of which would the sanctified Tharisee give, although ready to spend thousands for

the distant heathen. More : we dare utter it ! the Jew feared to offer his religious wares to this near and suffering multitude. They were too near. They knew by long years of suffering, neglect and contempt, that there lived in all this religious pretentiousness but little if any of the philanthropy of Abraham or of Moses.

So evident was this fact that the remarkable instances of fidelity to the noblest sentiments of true manhood were found by Jesus in those whom the Jew held as dogs.

Suggestive fact! Evident to-day He did not recall the fact that of Jordan and at the foot of Moriah. as then! The bigot, conscious of this time-honored institution to the ed with sacrifices, incense, and al- people that it was not an arm of priesthood-possessed of more learn- subscribers this year."

ing of the wearg sort and greater is they, "an organization and a service; if these will not come and partake of its glorious privileges, then

How the history repeats itself in our day! So near, all the emblems deem the lowest; and yet so remote from its practical influence! farther than the antipode. In this height of self-sufficiency and pride of all that the one simple word "Ours," means, the proud son of Sirac was profoundly chagrined at the rebuke Jesus gave, when he sent the signal to John Baptist, which evidenced His true Messianic character, viz: "The poor have the gospel preached unto them."

Not merely the poor of India, of Assyria, of Mespotamia, of the ends of the earth; but first of all,the poor who daily passed and repassed the temple doors, but dared not hope for a blessing. Jesus saw that the shortest road to the distant heathen lay through blessings conferred on the sick, the destitute, the poor, the ignorant, at home. and lifted up to a new life, full of the long departed power that once, in the days of Solomon, so blessed and enobled the sons of Jacob. would be a mighty, an irresistible vis a targo. The first interview with the doctors satisfied the Son of Man that their impenitent and obdurate hearts could not be moved. He turned away from the selfsufficient organization, pronouncing the doom of their temple; the symbol now, only of seclusion and Pharisaism-and found his disciples, not in the synagogues, but along the highways and hedges.

These outcasts repented, the organization did not. Organizations never repent-once fallen, there is no hope for them. Is it not matter full of food for refluction that in all times of great moral lapse, when the representatives of the world's religion have grown sordid and selfish, all reforms, in all ages of the past as it will be to end of time, have come-not from and within the established order of things, but from without? For awhile men scoff: then pause-organizations protest; and yet, the tide flows on ignoring old channels until, like the waters of Ezekiel's vision flowing from the altar, it deepens and widens into a river; then a sea-and all the past is

To patch an old garment with new cloth is but to make the rent worse. To fill old bottles with new wine is to burst the bottles and spill the wine! What a truth-

To AGENTS .- As the contest for the fourth-quarter premium is yet doubtful as to some three or four agents, we want them all to understand that \$2 50 counts as a subscriber. Hence a minister's subscription counts but half; while a six months subscriber (\$1 50) is but a fraction over a half subscription.

REV. JOEL T. DAVES .- It recalled the "days of other years" to meet Bro. Daves once more at a session of the Texas Conference His old friends and brethren gave him a hearty welcome. His connection with the mission in the city Mexico for the past two years, and the successful introduction of the Gospel of Christ into that benighted country, has made his name tamiliar to the Christian world.

REV. E. E. WILEY, D.D .- We had the pleasure of meeting this distinguished Educator and Divine at the late session of the Texas Annual Conference. He is visiting our State in the interest of Emory and Henry College, Virginia, of which he is President. His purpose is not to withdraw patronage from any of our Home Institutions, but if young men will go beyond our borders to gain education, they certainly have every facility at "Emory."

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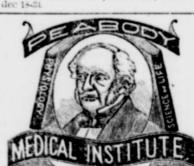
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BETHEL CIRCUIT .- Mr. Editor --I have been at all the appointments on my work, since Conference; found to go in opposition to a flood of faeverything working in harmony; enjoyed very much the spiritual and social feeling which exists between pastor and people. A few of the old pioneers of Texas Methodism are still living on Bethel circuit to whom I tried to preach in the earliest days of my ministry; they are faithful and true. This circuit embraces a portion of Collin and Denton counties, five appointments, one church edifice, no parsonage, membership about three hundred, four Sunday-schools. Our people have been negligent about building churches. We need and must have as soon as possible four churches on the work; we are working in that direction; believe we will have some success. In connection with the church edifices we must have a parsonage and camp-ground arbor. It will require time and money to do the work. We do not expect to accomplish all in one year, yet it must be done before it can claim to be a first-class circuit. The time was when God blessed the labors of his people in this country in the groves and rudely constructed school-houses; they are now able to do better, and the Lord requires it. We have no sympathy with union-houses. Each family should manage its own affairs .- JOHN BEVERLY.

### Personal Statement.

NEAR BORDEN STATION. Dec. 7th, 1875.

Mr. Editor-For the information and satisfaction of my friends who her husband next to divinity. read the ADVOCATE I hope you I was a sufferer:

tion, where we again stopped, for ions as we should shrink from our as poor as a beggar to be a preacher Sunday-school work it is not hard to what cause I did not learn. While own shame.

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—and that he is preaching for no-see: "Put your child under the best all was comparatively still and quiet," When those whom we love unthing but money if he ever dares to possible instructor while he is young, and, quick as thought, heard the ter- great way in inducing us to admit concerned, but to count one. schools, if you rible crash; then, in a moment, I their views, and even the shadow of Now, Brother Steward, I have from a college."

bris of the wreck.

From my arm-pits down to my feet I was as one in a vice. How long I remained in this fearful condition I cannot tell. It is due to was extricated as soon as it could be bones were broken nor dislocated.

I received great kindness from brother and sister, Whitfield, where I received every attention and comwork is uncertain; but I fondly hope it will not be very long.

According to my recollection, car immediately before the collision. who was slightly injurned in his legs; the other two were awake and Respectfully, etc., escape.

WESLEY SMITH.

[For the ADVOCATE. Love and Uniformity.

The best way to bring people to think alike, is to bring them to feel alike. If you can bring them to have one spirit, you will find it easy to bring them to have one mind.

When people love each other, they come nearer to one another in their opinions imperceptibly. Their mutual affection is like fire that melts down their notions, and carries them to run into one mould. There is nothing like love for bending old prejudices; it is stronger than a thousand arguments. When you assail a man with cold and naknext session they can have build- ed arguments merely, it is like striking a nail with a hammer; you drive his errors deeper into him. But when you come upon him in the spirit of love, you spoil him of his the devil himself that is not worked upon by kindness. It is the hardest work that a man can have to do vors.

The last achievement of human virtue is to prefer the calls of duty or a wife; and the last achievement of guilt is to set at nought the counsels and entreaties of weeping tenderness. When a man has won our hearts, he may not only take away our errors; but often rob us of truth. Affection, so far, dissolves our souls that truth and error slip out unawares; and it opens the door of our souls so wide that almost every notion walks in unquestioned that happens to be in company with the being we love.

It is not the arguments of a wife that converts the husband to her side; it is the wife's gentleness, and quietness, and love. We sometimes wonder how it is, when a man and woman of different views marry, that the man is so much oftener won over to the woman's side than the woman to the man's side. It is because the woman's richness of affection disarms the husband's judgment. It is next to impossible for force of love. If the woman were "bought a home on credit," but it do, after looking at the lessons, is to cold, or if the man's heart were not idolatrous, the man's creed would remain unchanged; if the woman had brought forth her arguments, derstanding, she would probably have converted her husband into a persecutor; but by allowing his un- wealthy brothers and sisters, you what age they are, what rank in derstanding to sleep, and plying him | would not preach at all. I am sorry life, what kind of families they come

Similar results will follow similar will publish the following statement causes at all times. Let a man concerning the late disaster on the whom we love, and who we know G. H. & S. A. Railroad, by which loves us, propound some doctrine to us and if there be anything like I went aboard of the passenger reason about it; we are almost string, my dear brother. You seem train at Borden station in the foresure to receive it. From a loving, to think that I am not only "soured," these pupils to whom I am to bring noon of November 25th, intending and beloved friend, we are prepar- but starved out—thank God! neith- the word of eternal life?" to reach Columbia the next day, ed to receive anything that does er is the case. I have always had where I had an appointment on the not at once shock our judgment. We plenty to eat and plenty to wear, of 28th. On reaching Eagle Lake, are not willing to allow such a friend the best sort; and, moreover, I exwe learned that an up-freight to propose anything in vain. It his train was off the track some miles notions are so plainly erroneous below. Here we were detained all that we cannot help but question a statute to force my people to pay to reach the biggest kind of a the afternoon and part of the night. them, we still feel wawilling to re- me up; but I do wish that all the In the meantime the Express ject them. To reject them is as stewards of our church had the train overtook us from above, when our cars hitched on to it behind the sleeper. In this condition we advanced as far as West Bernard Sta- from the task of rejecting his opin- seem to think that a man must be work, the bearing of which upon

feeling perfectly secure, I layed fold their sentiments, we always say anything about the inefficiency for the early impressions are never down on the seat and fell asleep; begin to seek for arguments to sup-but I was aroused by some kind of port them. We are glad when we enough (if you know the way to come to college completely ruined an alarm, when raising my head, I can find a reason for believing as mill), that our church is full of stew- because the teacher of their early saw the head-light of an approach- they believe. And if we can find ards who are good for nothing, so days was incompetent. Put the ing locomotive in fearful proximity; a single argument only, it will go a far as the dution of a steward are great educators in the primary

found myself being crushed to an argument will not be without its heard hundreds of preachers, pubdeath, (as I thought), among the de- force. We believe almost before licly and privately together, make we hear a word spoken, and we wish statements of plans their stewards for arguments not so much to con- adopted to raise their allowance, and vince us as to be able to justify the I have never heard of any work easy captivity of our minds. But carrying out the plan of the Disciplet a man begin to speak to us whom line. Does yours do it, Brother all parties, however, to state that I we dislike, and the case is just the Steward? opposite. We are ready to reject I never have anything to say done with the means at hand. I was his doctrine before he opens his lips. about the amount allowed for my badly hurt; though, fortunately, no "It will be something wrong," we support-if it is but ten dollars I'll say to ourselves, and we feel as if not grumble-but make up the dewe could wish him far erough. His ficiency myself. But whatever is everybody, and was brought back voice is not good; his manner is allowed, I want paid, and I want to to Columbus on the same afternoon either clownish or affected; his style see the stewards concern themselves and carried to the house of our good is either too rough or too polished; about its payment For them not there is no strength in his arguments to do it creates a stumbling block to and there is nothing right in his the world. It is inconsiderate and fort necessary. My wife was sent doctrine. What good can this man sinful, because they meet their obfor and remained with me until do us? Suppose such a person to ligations neither to God nor man. yesterday, when she brought me attack our errors—what would he home, and I am now doing as well effect? If we were never confident cle, Brother Steward, expresses my as could be reasonably expected, in our errors before, we should be sentiments exactly. If you will live though I am still quite an invalid. confident when he began to attack them as well as you have written How long before I shall resume them. If his arguments were as them, you will certainly "grow in plentiful as drops of water on a grace," and "by and by" you'll be rainy day, and if they were as plain a good and useful steward. as the light, and as sound as a rock, there were but six persons in our they would not alter our belief .-All the arguments in the world can Mr. Roberts, who was killed, was not conquer a soul that is fortified Sunday-school Union, again refers in the front end; between him and with dislike. When we want to in a public address to his recent myself was a Mr. Smith, who was bring a man over to any plan, we visit to the schools in this country. unhurt; behind me, was Mr. Clifton, always send seme one to him for He says very much in praise of whom we know he has some respect. them, but considers that they are We seldom ask who has the best behind the English schools in havsaw the danger in time to make their tongue, or who has the best knowling but one session a Sunday, which edge of the plan; because we know most people on this side will regard that those qualifications are not the as a point in their favor. Mr. Hartchief things. We want to know ley admits that our schools are betwho is his friend and favorite, and ter attended and manned with a betif we can find such a one, we are ter class of teachers, and have more be likely to get a favorable consid- the schools in his own country. May

greatest influence upon the senti- Going to Sunday-school both mornments of a religious body who is ing and afternoon as they do generlabors for their welfare, all the pleasure and profit of the exercises. reasoning in the world will not hin- While grown people are already beder them from imbibing his views. ginning to think one sermon a Sun-Better arguments will not do, unless day enough for their spiritual good, we have also better lives and kinder it is not likely that two services for hearts. It is wisely decreed by God, the children would find favor here. intellect, and that no man shall have their best thoughts and attention on the honor of reading his people but one lesson, it is quite enough to exsuch as are eminent in labors for pect of them. their good. This is a stimulus to virtue which man's nature needs, and God has graciously provided it. minor troubles of city life is the diffoolish notions in a moment. A deluge of charity would sweep ficulty of procuring a regular supman must be as hard and wicked as universe; but ill-nature will split the remove our woes, the next best church into atoms.

### "Lord, Is It I?"

"read again" that which I "wrote one or two days in summer, and two and published against stewards," and to six days in winter. The shell find nothing in the article that I being porous, the water in the incan conscientiously recant or apol- terior evaporates, and leaves a ogize for. That piece was written in the fear of God and for the good of the Church. I did not sign my be easily seen by holding it towards name (and still withhold it) simply a candle or the sun; and when because I think it best to do so. Brethren, if you think I am ashamed of the sentiments expressed, you are very much mistaken. I believe every word of them is true; "from deep down in my heart, I repeat:" I believe them true! I am ashamed the facts exist.

My opponents probably have never read that fable versified by John G. Saxe-here is the moral: "Some critics aware they are likely to fall In argument pursue a similar plan;—
The works of the author they dare not as-

sail.

And so they attempt to injure the man. In reply to Bro. A. Steward, I moved me; I have never been an I don't know him," and then again and good living around with the taken hold of the wrong end of the

"Next!"

MR. HARTLEY, of the London assured then that the subject will of the social element in them than not the very fact that we have but That man will always have the one session account partly for this? most beloved. If he win the affec- erally in England would, it seems tions of people by his disinterested to us, detract somewhat from the that virtue shall be mightier than If scholars and teachers concentrate

A TEST FOR EGGS .- Among the thing is to try to understand them. So we devote this paragraph to what will interest all out of hearing of the cheerful sounds of the barnyard. An egg is generally called Well, for accommodation, I have fresh when it has been laid only for cavity of greater or less extent. The yolk of the egg skins, too, as may shaken a slight shock is felt if the egg is not fresh. To determine the precise age of eggs, dissolve about 4 ounces of common salt in a quart of pure water, and then immerse the egg. If it is only one day old, it will descend to the bottom of the vessel; but if three days, it will float in the liquid. If more than five days old, it will come to the surface, and project above it in proportion to its

On the subject of wisely selecting the features of the lessons best will say that the Bishop has never adapted to the wants of classes or individual scholars, Dr. Hall re-"agent" for any musical instru- marks: "One of the first things a man to stand out against such a ment or book; neither have I that an intelligent teacher ought to may be I can buy one from Brother look over the members of the class, Steward and pay him cash for it. Brother Steward says, "I am glad their capacity for understanding sequences in thought; to look at and appealed to her husband'a un- he says, "Brother Jonat \* \* \* their circumstances -- to consider, for in fact, if it were not for the money example, whether they are girls or boys; and, if boys, to consider of with tokens of love, she becomes to to tay it; but it's a fact." Still he her husband next to divinity. to love, she becomes to love, she love, your poor lean soul! you haven't own mind, to say, 'Now, what part To keep up with the Inventions of the day learned the first principles of Christ of this lesson ought I to emphasize ianity, much less what it takes to and to enforce? What direction make a preacher. You have just ought I to give to this lesson so that it will touch, at the greatest number

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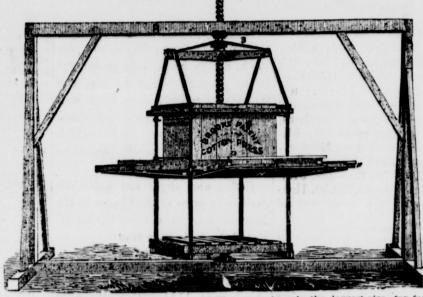
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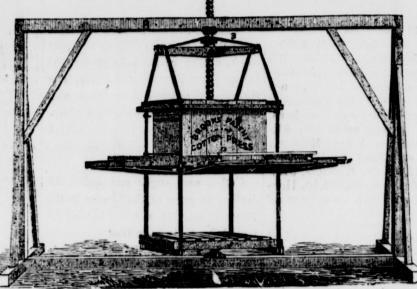
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Christian Advocate Lon, S. K. Stoval, W. N. Bonner, J. W. Overall, J. B. Tullis, Niell Brown, 6. Superannuated, none. Died, none. Local preachers, 116; members, 11 223; total. 11. 389

> Infants baptized, 494; adults, Sunday-school teachers, 475; Sunday-school scholars, 3,745; amount collected for superannuated \$1,713.30; estimated for preachers claims, \$22,585.00; Receipts, \$13,-724.50; deficiency, \$8,860.50. Hen-

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WEEKLY REVIEW.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, ) Thursday Evening, December 15,1875. There has been, during the past interior merchants have been well breakfast bacon 16 a 17c. preachers and widows and orphans, represented but their purchases have tic-heavy, @144 ? yard; light from \$1.750.40; amount estimated. \$1. \$1,750.40; amount estimated, \$1, not equalled the order trade, which 200,00; contributed for Missions, is "worked up" by the traveling Job lots. Texas 80 a 90c. per 100 pounds salesmen.

Coffee and sugar are quiet, the derson selected for next annual decline in price of the former in the Eastern market not yet having affected the Galveston trade.

#### MONETARY.

GoLD-Closed in New York this Gold-Closed in New York this ordinary 20c: Texas 17 @ 20c. evening at 1144. The rate here closes at 114 buying, and 1143 transfer of the brands 17 @ 174 trans

SILVER-Rates at the close are

EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm

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COTTON. The following tables show the condition of the Cotton Market:

Thur'dy, Dec.15	This Day	This Day This wk	This year	Last vear
Vet receipts	SHE		218,354	159,054
ross receipts	3150	14.57	250,759	192,755
Excess of stock.	-	-		
Exports to—				
Great Britain		1100	7	100,00
France		1	2195	1515
Continent	-	1560	27.53	6571
Channel morts		7	2616	13:1
Total forem exps		12377	70,495	40,353
Exports to N. Y.	-	5003	40,155	21,106
Exports to N. O.	-	1	İ	1
To other ports.	1602	2302	19-8	1933
Total estwise	37.76	8466	102,949	46,353
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NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The market closed firm at the fol-

This Week. Last Week.

### NEW YORK MARKET.

SPOTS. The market opened quiet and closed

FUTURES. This market closed steady as follows: Hoss—Per dozen, planter A. B. No. 0, This week. S7: No. 1, 87, 50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88, 50; magnific Jan ... This week. 87; No. 1, 87 50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88 50; Jan ... 13 1-32a5-16 H B No. 0, 86 50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87 50 beautifying, strengthening and preserving the human hair is effected in Barnett's Coconine. This incomparable June. 14 15-32 June. 14 15-32 Ayen's Hair Vigor Ayen's Hair Vigor Bestores gray Hair to its original color, thick east thin Hair, and stops its falling. It is an elegan: Dressing. Hair Dressing imparts a glossiness that July 145-8a21-32 is healthy and natural. It is a cooling August 14 11-16a2-1 regetable oil, agreeable and clean, and Sept. October. Nov. No. 121 Market street, are offering to Dec. 13 7-32a1-4 the public special bargains in dress 

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The comparative closing quota-This Week. Last Week. Middling Uplands 6 15-16d.

FREIGHTS. Providence, Fall Riv-

York .....

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

arge lots. Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 15 @ 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Bacon-Supply in first hands ample baptized, 769; Sunday-schools, 97; week, a very marked improvement market weak and demand light. We in the general trade of the city. The 14\frac{1}{4} a 14\frac{1}{4}; shoulders none in market: Bagging --- Quiet and steady .-- Domes

Bran-Is dull \$1 10@125 per 100 lbs.

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

Belting, Rubber-Sold according to list, with 30 % cent. off.

Butter — Stock ampel and demand better for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 31@32c.; fair 25@30c; ordinary 24 3 26c. Western and Kansas

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

Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 8,000 bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 20, Good 20½, Prime 21, Choice 21½@22c. Dealers are selling from store about ic. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peacl es, 2 lb, 82 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lh \$2.50@2.60; pine apples, 2.1b, \$2.00b 2.25; damsons \$2.5; oysters, 2.1b fu@ weight, \$1.90@2.10; 1.1b full weightl \$1 10; corn, 115. light weight, 85c.; 215 light weight, 1 70 2 180; 215, 82 25 22 50

tomatoes, 2th, \$1 25@1 40. Cheese — Western cream 15@15\cdots; English dairy 18@20c.

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CHAINS-Trace, per pair, 6½, 10,x3 60c; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; O. 12e 7 16.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 20; acette 16e; tartarie 60e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 34c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; alcohol \$240 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F 8c; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenie common powered 5c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2.25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax nitrate, \$2.25. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 20c. Caustic, Imaar, pure \$1.05; Chloroform \$1.10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English \$2.50 American 1.25; stock \$1.00. Cinnamon bark 35.260c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48.250c; grocery 25.240c. Chloral hydrat 25.22sc. Morphine, sulph, \$4.50. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafertida 34c. Gum camphor 39. Gum opium \$7.00. Hops (1873) 35.240c. Quinine \$2.35.

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