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Mr. Moody propounded some

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many thousand voices swelled the

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sentative Christians of our most

the afternoon the hall was crowded

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### PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

The Moody and Sankey Revival

PHILADELPHIA, January 7th, 1876.

Mr. Editor-The excitement incident to the Holidays seemed to in- the Prominent citizens of Philadelcrease rather than diminish the phia. A list of the meetings in a interest in the meetings conducted single day will give some idea of the by Messrs Moody and Sankey, in variety of work now being carried the great Depot Hall, 13th and on. Each day the noonday meet-Market sts., in this city. The on- ing is held in the hall and the part ly meeting omitted was on Christ- partitioned off for it, holding over mas Eve; the services appropriate three thousand, has had to be ento Christmas day being held on larged to accommodate the increased Thursday evening, where to an im- daily attendance. Over a hundred mense audience Mr. Moody preach- have arisen for prayer at different ed from the text, "Behold, I bring meetings this week. It is followed

you good tidings of great joy, which by a meeting for men only, conshall be to all people." Mr. ducted by Mr. Sankey, and for wo-Sankey and some of his great men only, conducted by Mr. Moody, choir sang some of their sweetest and at the close of these, inquiry and most joyous Christmas hymns. meetings are held. At 3 o'clock During the protracted season of in- | this week the union meetings conclement weather the attendance was nected with the observance of the far beyond the expectations of any, day of prayer is held in the hall, foland on the worst evenings the at- lowed at 4 o'clock by a Bible-readtendance was not less than from five | ing by Mr. Moody. At 4:30 a meetto six thousand, and when the ing for young ladies only is held, and evening was at all passable the at- at the same time one for older peotendance was much larger. With ple. At 8 o'clock is preaching serthe return of good weather comes vice, followed at 9 o'clock by a nightly the crowds of the opening prayer-meeting, each for men and days, and week days and Sundays women only. A young men's meetthe hall is full, ten thousand being ing, a boy's meeting, and a meeting the regular audiences, with at times | for those who have been addicted to thousands more turned away unable strong drink. Each of these meetto get in. The desire to get seats ings is followed by a meeting for near the platform is so great that inquirers. parties come and wait about the doors for hours before they are open- asked by those interested in but not

service and sit there three or four tendance at all the meetings is behours waiting for the next one. On | youd precedent and the attendance New Year's Eve the service be- all that could be desired. The regan at 9 o'clock, and at four o'clock | quests for prayer presented daily the crowd began to gather, and at are numbered by the hundreds, and 7:30, when the doors were open, the at every meeting, when the opporhouse was filled in a few minutes. tunity is given, verbal requests for The service lasted from 9 till 12 prayer by persons for themselves o'clock, and at each hour the and for friends are so numerous doors were opened for ingress that they cannot be heard. The and egress. The hall was densely inquiry rooms, as often as they are packed during all the evening, tull open, have always many seeking fifteen thousand being present, and the way of life, and the rooms are thousands were turned away unable at times so crowded that the doors have to be locked. And there are large numbers not Christians who A few months ago who was sanguine enough to suppose that ten go away from every meeting deeply impressed to seek advice from pasto fifteen thousand people would sit. tors, and to consider it quietly at from 9 till 12 o'clock to hear a simhome. Large numbers go away ple presentation of the gospel, and from the inquiry room after personsimple songs of praise, and that, too, al contact with ministers and Chrise on the New Year's Eve of the Centian workers, trusting Christ as their tennial Year, when the city was all Savior. One can scarcely come in ablaze with illuminations, fireworks, contact with those engaged in the flag raisings, processions and merinquiry-room work without finding ry-makings-and with the excitethem ready to tell of some marked ment in the streets seldom, if ever or interesting special case of conbefore, equaled? It is fair to supversion, and the work is so fascipose half of the audience were not

ed and four and five thousand peo- personally familiar with the work is

ple are often waiting for admission. "And what is the result so far?"

Many come in at the close of one In general terms of reply the at-

impressive sermons, and in the Those engaged in the inquirymidst of one of them called the, room work meet with much less difficulty, now that at the opening of the meetings the inquirers them. selves seem to understand the plan of salvation much better, and the workers have more experience in practical questions on different presenting it, as well as tact in phases of Christian experience, and meeting and removing difficulties the difficulties met with every day usually met with. Any one acquainted with the work would untor's ready and exhaustive answers hesitatingly say that many have thrilled the audience. During the been converted at every meeting, evening Mr. Sankey sang with but how many will only be known when the "Lamb's Book of Life is opened." Many churches have alout in full force-sang a number of ready received large accessions, and appropriate hymns, arranged for very many more are applying for admission. Mr. Moody has a meethymns, had been distributed to the ing for young converts every Monimmense audience, and when the day evening, and while but a small proportion of those whom we believe chorus, a mighty volume of sweet have been converted attend any one evening, the number of new faces is

nating that once in it it is a sacri-

fice to remain away a single even-

ward. On Sunday last the eight steadily on the increase. o'clock morning lecture to Christains was attended by some six or fluences of the meetings, the committees in charge have issued a call for a Christian Convention, to be active churches. All over the house | held in Philadelphia, January 19th the rustle of leaves, as passage af- and 20th, 1876. It is to be hoped ter passage was referred to, showed there will be a large attendance of that the audience were noting them | ministers, editors, association men, in their Bibies for future use. In and all interested in Christian work.

THE Baptists in England number 185,760 members and have 1,938 churches. The latest statistics of the University of this country give of all denominations are present at them 37 State conventions, 647 ministers, and 30,905 members.

THE first meeting of the Alliance President of the United States, of the Reformed churches through-Postmaster General Jewell, ex- out the world, holding the Presby-Speaker Blain, Senators and mem- terian system, will be held in Edinbers of Congress, Judge of the burgh, Scotland, in July, 1876.

#### The Outlook.

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GALVESTON, SATURDAY, JAN. 15, 1876.

United States Supreme Court, all

the Judges of the Pennsylvania Su-

preme Court, Bishop Vail, of the

Episcopal Church; Bishops Simp-

son, Peck and Haws, of the Metho-

dist Episcopal Church, and most of

The question most frequently

EXTENSIVE revivals are reported in the Baptist churches of Richmond, Va.

A REVIVAL of great interest has been going on in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania.

Y. M. C. Associations have organized and are doing active work at Beyront, Nazereth and Damascus, in Syria. EIGHT citizens of Liverpool re-

cently died whose aggregate legacies to charitable institutions exe eded four million pounds. THE late Dr. Anderson, of India, left a property of \$1,520,000, most

of which he willed to charitable and benevolent purposes. REV. G. G. SMITH will soon publish his history of Methodism in that section. It is to be revised by

Bishop Pierce. BEV. DR. CUYLOR estimates that three hundred thousand people heard Moody and Sankey during their stay in Brooklyn.

TWENTY-FOUR out of the fifty Episcopal churches, and chiefly in Missouri, are said to have been

built the past seven years. A BAPTIST lady in Tennessee knit a pair of stockings that she might have a dollar for the denominational centennial. They sold at

once for two dollars. WE see it stated that the average salary of Methodist preachers in North Carolina is \$535. This is better than Texas Methodism has

THE Mormons spend over \$200,. 000 per annum in bringing converts from Europe. This is more than the M. E. C. S. spends in her foreign missionary work.

THERE are now in India about 900,000 Christians, or one to every two hundred of the inhabitants, and yet some people think the mission work a failure.

A SINGULAR sect in Hungary now numbers 40,000 members. They have many peculiarities, yet show in their lives the highest Christian virtues.

THE Presbyterian Church in Canada now numbers in its united strength 600 ministers and 90,000 members. The reorganization includes four Synods. THE united Presbyterians of the

old country have not enough candidates for the ministry to supply the demand of the churches. Theological students are scarce. Over fifty thousand copies of the Bible were circulated last year in

Spain. 'In Portugal eight thousand were sold, and in Lisbon there are several congregations of Bible reading Catholics. PETER HEDIRE, of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, built and furnished

a church building at a cost of \$100,000, and Christmas day formally presented it to the Protestant Episcopal Church of that place. THE papers tell of a grand work by Father Chiniqay among the French in Montreal. Recently he

sent to Bishop Bought the names of 157 converts from Romanism to Protestantism. Fifteen persons recently announced their conversion from Romanism after one of his lectures. RAVENSHIEN'S denominational statistics brings out the fact that

since the beginning of the present century the Catholics in Great Britain and Ireland have increased only 28 per cent., while Protestantism has insreased 120 per cent. From this it appears the progress of Catholicism in Protestant countries is not equal to their decrease in their own lands.

MUCH apprehension was felt that the disestablishment of the Episcopal Church in Ireland would result disastrously, and that many of the ministers in the withdrawal of support from the government would be forced by poverty to abandon their work. These fears have proven groundless. The reports of the diocesan synods show that money by voluntary offerings on the part of the church has been provided to support the bishops and poorer parishes. The activities of the preachers have been enlarged, the interest movements has been largely developed, and a decided advance is manifest in all other departments of church enterprize. What we esteem the hands of our father.

BISHOP DUPONLOUP has gone to Rome, to arrange for the canonization of Joan of Arc.

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IT is proposed in Chicago to allow the distilleries to resume work under bond.

THERE are still two Waldensian congregations in France. They are

THE labors of the Rev. Robert J. Nevin, in Rome, will be crowned the 25th of March next by the consecration of St. Paul's Church.

A GRAND gathering of English, German and Swiss Protestants is contemplated to be held in Geneva, in the spring.

Or the 60,000 inhabitants of Richmond, Va., 24,828, are church ment. members. Here is a mission field for our Northern brethren.

years ago all the Baptists of Ohio now they number 43,000.

THE circulation of the Sunday-

and daughter, is holding successful religious meetings at New Castleon-Tyne, England. At this point Moody and Sankey labored with great success while in England.

has opened her rooms, in Paris, France, for religious and social dists and not quite 5,000 Episcoconferences, and invites to them palians. students of all nations resident in the French capital.

Scotland have doubled their num relatives of the deceased and the bers in the past six years. They pall-bearers, attended the body to now have seventy churches and the cemetery. No carriages were three thousand members.

explosion at Bremerhaven is simply pulverized silex saturated with nitroglycerine. The saturated mass their fellow-beings. looks like damp grayish sugar.

THE Sultan of Zanzibar is in Paris, but adheres rigidly to his faith, which forbids the use of wine. It is to be hoped that he will not meet any American travelers, and learn how unwholsome the water of

THE Methodist (London) is somebishop of Canterbury style the which elephants under the influence of drugs gore each other to death. This is certainly not very princely of a rich wine dealer in London, dependencies.

her head covered with the Phrygian gain riches by selling poison. cap and her body in armor. Her GREAT Britain has purchased pledged conscience in the form of ions. that tender boy is a proclamation THE American Board bas approof a free church in a free State. priated \$475,000 for the expendiare essentially Protestant.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church has over 140 Christian women at work spreading gospel truth in In-

WE see it stated that five of the assassin of Stephens, a missionary under the American Board at Akapulco, Mexico, were executed October 16th. The trial of others charged with participating in this outrage against liberty and conscience is still pending. The reign of Papal intolerance in Mexico is fast coming to a close. .

EFFORTS are being made by Austria with the 'aid of the other powers to secure reforms n Turkey which will secure religious toleration and provincial self-govern-

THE report of the medical commissioners show that nearly two-An exchange says that fifty thirds of the inhabitants of Boston are foreigners, or their offspring. dined together at one table, and The native born Yankee is dying

A PRIEST of the church of Rome, school periodicals of the Presby- at New Port, R. I. recently refused to terian Board of Publication has in- perform the funeral ceremonies over creased 200 per cent. the past four the remains of the daughter of one of the members of the diocese, because MAJ. COLE, assisted by his wife she had attended a Protestant school.

One hundred and fifty years ago, when Oglethorpe was Governor of the province of Georgia, there were in its bounds 1,000 members of the Miss Howard, an English lady, Church of England and no Methodists; now there are 150,000 Metho-

AT the funeral of the late W. B. Astor, according to the announce-It is said that the Baptists of ment previously made, none but the provided for other people. A man-DYNAMITE, which caused the or a family are to be pitied when either fortune or misfortune placest them outside of the sympathy of

BISHOP SMITH, president of the Like many forces in the world that Protestant Episcopal House of Bishlooks very innocent, it is full of ops, has written a letter expressing mischief when carelessly handled. the hope that the organic union of the Orthodox churches will take place. He recognizes as the leading obstacles to that result the Episcopal doctrine of the divine right of the Episcopacy and the Baptist doctrine of adult immersion.

that country is, or he may break his land are somewhat divided. The Queen is not over-fond of the ritualists, and delights in a simple what puzzled over the fact that form of worship. The Prince of while Bishop Lincoln and the Arch- Wales prefers the forms of the church when he attends, which is Prince of Wales a "missionary to seldom. His eldest sister is a Luththe Hindos," that said Prince eran; Lord Lorn is a Presbyterian; and his advisers are found attending the Duchess of Edinburgh is a the wild beast fights in India, in Greek Catholic, and her husband is a Low Church Episcopalian.

ENGLISH papers report the case or christianlike. The people of who, on his death bed, confessed India, however, appear to under- that for years he had purchased all stand the peculiar tastes of the com- the sour wines in the market, and ing King of Great Britain and its by the use of lead and other poisonous ingredients had restored their A marble group, we are inform- flavor. He was satisfied from facts ed, will be sent by Italy to the Cen- that had come under his observation tennial Exposition which will ex- that he had thus caused the loss of press allegorically a free church in hundreds of lives. His remorse in a free State. The central figure his dying hour called out the conrepresents the genius of liberty-in fession. He only represents the the female form of majestic mien, whole class of liquor dealers. They

left hand rests on the fasces, or ax the Khedive's interest in the Suez bound up in a bundle of rods borne canal. Germany and France are by the lictors of old before the mag- somewhat puzzled, and all England istrates of an ensign of law, while applauds. The Khedive has secured her right arm extended commandly ready cash, and England ready forward expresses the protection she transit through this artificial chanaffords the gentle boy beside her, nel for her products to the great who lifts his eyes toward Heaven in world in the East. The Christian devotion, and is representative of looks at these movements from conscience. At her feet an eagle is moral and religious standpoints. As holling captive and helpless in its the world comes closer together the talons the writhing form of a ser- influence of the gospel is brought pent. The interpretation is not more directly on the powers of obscure The fasces announce that paganism. Commerce, precedes liberty is not licentiousness and that civilization and christianity. With laws wisely enacted must be faith each new highway opened, the fully observed. Her protection Prince of Life extends his domin-

The right of private judgment in all tures of 1876. This is a reduction questions of conscience is to be the of \$20,000 from the appropriations central idea in the minds of Italian of last year. It is not because the Statesmen, and the birthright of all pagan world need the gospel less her children helpless in the talons than formerly, but because the of the eagle tells that bigotry shall faith of the Church is not equal to of the church in its educational no longer gather its folds around the demand of the world needing the intellectual and spiritual life of conversion. If it had the needed the nation. Tyranny in church and faith the mountain of financial pres-State are at an end. With the sure on the land would be moved Pope in the Vatican, the spirit of out of the way, and the day of small an affliction is often a blessing from the Italian Government and people things on missionary work, would belong to the past.

I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor.

The family Gircle.

### GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN 15, '76

book on missions that she had bor you?" rowed from the Sabbath-school showed her several pictures, and text lingering in his mind. told her a great deal that was inter-

missions?"

help support them," answered Ger- the next day's simple festival. trude.

good ?"

sufficed to feed a great multitude : comfort .- S. S. Visitor. and, besides, there were twelve basketfuls left."

"But then, sister," observed the little girl, "I would give so very little.

"That would make no difference, should God choose to bless it. I was reading just the other day of a lady who was preparing and filling a box to send to a missionary in India, when a child brought her one cent. She took the cent, bought a the Court Fool, and sometimes the tract for it, and put the tract in the King's Jester. box. That very tract was afterwards given to a chief in Burmah, and led him to Christ. Being converted the chief told the story of his great happiness to his friends. Many of them also believed and cast away their idols. A church was built there, and a missionary sent there to preach. The consequence was that fifteen hundred persons were converted to Christianity; all through the influence of that little tract which cost just one cent."

"Then I will give every cent I get to the mission cause," said little Josie .- Kind Words.

### Kitty's Christmas.

BY KATE W. HAMILTON.

It was the day before Christmas -out doors the snow came whirling down, and countless people, white with the drifting flakes, were hurrying to and fro with arms filled with boxes and bundles. Inside a fire burned cheerily, and the plain king. But Frank, seated on the lounge, horse. Oh, dreadful. seemed to be studying the pattern of the worn carpet, and thinking of nothing very pleasant.

Little Kitty, flitting here and there, with her face full of sunshine. watched him with eager eyes. Her bead was brimful of Christmas plans, and she did so want to talk them over with brother Frank.

"But I must not trouble him now, cause I s'pose he's thinking business," she whispered to herself.

Kitty had great ideas of the importance of Frank's position, and the very weighty pressure of business cares upon him since he had obtained a position as clerk in a china what a very small business it was, so far as profits were concerned, and allowing his thoughts to wander back regretfully to a Christmas two years ago, when home and prospects were very different from those that surrounded him now. Then his father's strong arm and loving heart
shielded them from want and care,
at the joke which he had perpetrated

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Every ikind of the best seasoned Wood constantly on hard. A large and desirable variety of Coal on hard. Orders from families and the joke which he had perpetrated and secured for them, if not luxury, on the king. at least every needed comfort.

Since his father's death he had plans, school, and studies, because it seemed right to do so; and he had accepted thankfully that clerkship. steady work! And how little he ing that he could jump across a only a boy, after all-could do for certain brook, that he didnot believe most bitterly of the few poor gifts so the other boy tried and succeeded. have any way, and so scarcely worth calling a present; and for his mother, just one of those plain print dresses that he was almost ashamed to see her wear. Yet how much pinching and contriving it had required to buy even these.

"Frank," said Kitty a little timidly—she began to be afraid that

timidly-she began to be afraid that tering round the body of a hawk the "business" would occupy him that lay still and cold on the ground. until he went back to the store unless she did ventureto interupt—"Frank, "we are safe from him now; he will 174.....Tremont Street.....174 to-morrow is Christmas,"

"I know it, "answered Frank

Christian Advocate there's a little girl down the street the absurdity of needless alarm; for that I don't believe ever had a doll, my part I intend in future to show any way. Of course, we can't give birds suddenly took wing. much, now we are poor; but I mean RESULT OF A LITTLE SEED .- 'God loveth a cheerful giver,' and your new light, we prefer going out Gertrude was reading an interesting I s'pose that's what it means ! don't of her way. You can stay and tell

" 'A cheerful giver?' so it does; yes, library when her little sister Josie dear," answered Frank not very so?" screamed the sparrow. "Here! came and asked to look at the pic- connectedly; but he walked down let me pass, pray?" and he rushed tures. Gertrude very obligingly the street with his little sister's through the throng, and never rested Nests, Barrels, Half Barrels, Kegs.—All Sizes

He had given up his plans to God; esting about missions and mission his life into his Father's keeping: aries, and how much good they did. and now should he be gloomy and "Sister, could I do anything tor repining about it? No, no! "Yes, Josie, you can pray for Frank's brow cleared and his eyes infinite riches of God, you can never their success, and you can give brightened as he went about his work, exhaust. what little money you may have to and he brought a cloudless face to

Kitty.watching . him, whispered "But would my money do any to herself that she was "very glad that dreadful business didn't have "Certainly, if God should bless to bother Frank on Christmas," it," was the reply. " Christ blessed but she never dreamed that she had a few loaves and fishes, and they been God's messenger of cheer and

#### Rash Promises and Threats.

In ancient times, when kings could not read, and moreover there were no entertaining books for them, if they they could read, it was the custom for them to have a man in their court to make fun for them by his jokes, gibes, and his fantastic capers. He was called sometimes

Once upon a time there was such a king, and he had a favorite horse, one that he was very fond of-very fond indeed. In talking one day with his jester, he said:

"I really don't know what I should do if this horse should die. One thing I am determined upon: if he does die, I'll positively have the man hung who first tells the bad news."

It was the custom in those days to reward messengers bringing good news, and the king seems to have thought that it would be perfectly in keeping with that practice to punish those who brought tidings HARDWARE, that were bad.

Well, after awhile, true enough, the horse died, and everybody was afraid to go and tell the king. Finally, they persuaded the fool to go; so he entered into the palace and went into the presence of the king, wearing a most woe-begone expression of countenance, as if something terrible had happened.

"What is the matter?" asked the "Oh, your majesty, your poor

"What is the matter?" asked the

king. "Speak, I tell you." "Oh your majesty, how can I speak? and to think that yester-

day at this time he was as well ; ever. Oh, what shall I do?" and Here the fool seemed to be so distressed that he could not speak. "He is dead!" said the king. "I

know he is dead! Why don't you tell me?"

"Yes, you rmajesty," said the fool, suddenly calming himself and assuming a look of composure; "but there ROOM NO. 19, GIRARDIN HOUSE, is worse news than this I have to tell your majesty."

"What is it! cried the king, start-But poor Frank was thinking ing up, more and more alarmed. "It is that your majesty will have to be hung; for you declared whosoever first said in your hearing that WOOD 'ND COAL YARD, your horse was dead should certainly be hung; and it was your majesty that said it to yourself."

This story is a warning to everybody not to make rash promises or given up many of his own ambitious declarations in respect to what they will do in certain contingencies in the belief that the contingencies is represented by interested parties to be of will never happen. A boy once Yet how slender the salary for such said to another boy who was boast- MONTHS, ETC." We offer the following those he loved! He thought drear he could do it. If he did, he said, ily of the coming Christmas, and al- he would give him a million dollars; he could make-only a pair of shoes On gaining the other bank he looked for Kitty---something that she must up triumphantly, and demanded the

never frighten us again." "Frighten us !" cried the sparrow, gloomily; "but I can't help it, if it is."

"Why, you don't want to help it."

said Kitty with wide open eyes; friends: as for me. I never saw so "Why, you don't want to help it."
said Kitty with wide open eyes;
you will be home all day, you know," she added, going to his side
and I have been planning things.
I've made mamma a pin-coushion
I've made mamma a pin

and I can spare her my old one, the whole tribe-why, where are 'cause I had it a good while, and I you all going?" he exclaimed, stopam getting to be a pretty big girl ping in his harrangue, as the small

"Off, as fast as we can," they to give the little things just as glad said; " the hawk's mate is hovering as can be, for the Scripture says, above, and as we hav'nt received her your mind."

"Hawk's mate? You don't say till he had gained his hiding place.

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BY JAS, CAMPBELL. There is a light-not of the sun-Whose rays hurl back the beams of night; Whose brightness bids the darkness shun; And guides the wayward sinner right.

Like mountains high, her liquid flames; Like pillars tall in shining white; Her curling smoke to starry lanes, Ascends and fill sthe world with light, Like hidden fires that ever burn Burst forth from their confines within, And earth into convulsions turn; She, too, her food-a world of sin-With raging hunger urging on, Consumes with unabating zeal; And furrows, like the thunder storm, The Oceans dark and seas of steal.

A city set upon a hill With lofty domes and steeples high, Whose glories grand the country fill; Whose beacon lights both far and nigh Are seen like suns their rays to shed; When clouds of gloom, and fiends of night Before the morning-light fled, Isn't half so grand as this great light,

No shining stars nor burning sun, That shine upon this rolling clod, Or that the paths of glory run. Shine like unto the church of God. Whose searching light forever gleams. Received from God's eternal throne, Upon the world as moral sunbeams, By nothing else beneath out-shone,

There is a light whose rays unfold The beauties of eternal truth, And brings to view the sins untold, Likewise of manhood and of youth ; Whose beams both rend the veil of flesh, And pierce the flinty heart of stone, And heal the wounds thus bleeding fresh, And guide the weary sinner home.

#### Correspondence.

Southwestern University.

Mr Editor-This institution has been before the church for several years as the 'Texas University." It is proper that the Methodist publie be informed of the facts that necessitated a change of name.

advanced education, met in Gal- CLOWER. veston, April 20, 1870. After deliberation and decision, in reference to location, organization, and endowment, the question of name was

" Southwestern," claiming :

1. That a University proper demanded for its support a large population and resources, and the name should conform to the scope and HAYNIE.--Manne, only child of John I put forth my hand to take the book, design of the enterprise. That the A. and Sallie E. Haynie, was born Wed- and, lo! the agent was gone! I was

2. That none could foretell polit-

3. That in calling the institution "Texas University," we assumed before the public what we could not properly claim, and exposed ourselves to the charge of pretension. Rev. W. G. Veal, of Waxahachie, urged the convention to adopt the name " Texas," because :

1. We could more easily secure money and lands for endowment from the "old" and native Texans from their well-known devotion to the name and fame of Texas.

2. That the State University was projected as "The University of

3. That into whatever State divisions Texas might hereafter be separated, the name "Texas," in beither pain nor sorrow.-Cousin Attie. some form, would be retained to

each. Upon the vote being taken, "Texas" received the highest vote, "Southwestern" the next highest, and "Soule" third.

The committee appointed for the purpose submitted to the ensuing Legislature a charter for the "Texas in 1837, when he was but a small boy. He, therefore, grew up amidst the wilds of a frontier, yet he early heeded the gentle wooings of the Holy Spirit, and made a public profession of religion and accommodating gentlemen are constantly on hand to attend to the wants of those visiting this house. The proprietors have just received new additions to the stock of their silver ware department. Their watch and jewelry department. Their watch and jewelry department are completely stocked with the latest and more desirable goods to yielding the name Texas to other than a State institution. The third The committee appointed for the than a State institution. The third with trials, but the Lord delivered him clocks and jewelry are the special fea-

to our church connection, its rapidly developing prosperity. Its second in every respect, be the peer of the oldest institutions of the church. R. W. KENNON. W. B. NORRIS,
Pres't Board Curators. Pres't Board Trustees GEO. F. ALFORD, Sec.

#### Obituaries.

BURR .- Died at Bro, W. McGowans, years; he had been in our midst only one year, but his deep piety had gained the respect and love of all who knew him; his death was most triumphant. Three days before his death he said to a friend: in three days from this time I will leave you; and just three days from that time with shouts of triumph he pass d away.-- H. S. P. ASHBY.

LIDE.-Departed this life Dec. 30th, 1875, John Julius, son of Thomas V. and Fannie A. Lide, and grandson of Rev. R. Alexander, D D., aged one year, ten months and twenty-one days. This fore, is the first bereavement of the kind which Brother and Sister Lide have walked about with apparent ease. He tained was hale and healthy. The bereaved parents mounn not as those who have no hope. The religion of our Savior brother, and assure them that we will Jesus Christ comforts their saddened hearts. We tender to them our prayers of grace. The convention first called to like that which conforted the patriarch, be published in the TEXAS CHRISTIAN but he shall not return to me."-J. S. sent to Sister Stokes.

MENEFEE. - John Wesley Menetee, on of George and Letitia Menefee, was born July 18th, 1855, in Jackson county, dowment, the question of name was considered. Hon. R. Q. Mills, of Corsicana, after paying an eloquent District Conference, held at the Mene-like Management of the Management tribute to the piety, wisdom, and fee camp-ground, in June 1872, and My faithless goddess, Hygeia, had utdignity of the lately deceased Bishcp, proposed the name "Soule University," urging:

1. That "Soule University,"
Chappell Hill, Texas, had been projected in the expectation of finally securing the co-operation of the selection of the selec the whole church in Texas, and the Being quite a talented young man, had one of the grand marts of the world. the whole church in Texas, and the original name should be retained to this new and enlarged movement.

2. That Bishop Soule was the sublime vindicator of the principles leading to a distinct organization of the M. E. Church, South, and should leave his name identified with this latest and host conceived. with this latest and best conceived enterprise of the church. Rev. F. A Mood, of Chappell Hill, proposed

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To weel for him, and then resigned his its pages, I observed that it contained treaties not commonly found in needical works. But I had too many times been hoaxed by appearances, and I determined that I would have nothing to parents and brother in their bereave- do with it. A voice within me, like a ment, and when life's duties are ended faithful mentor, whispered: "know thy remaite them all in heaven .- Jour C. C.

"our Father's house" she rests by guar- as recommended for my disease." dian angels tended, safe from tempta-tion, safe from sin's pollution, knowing ly followed his prescribed treatment, I

Webb.—Bro. James M. Webb died of pneumonia, at Itis home in Hill county, Texas, Nov. 30th, 1875, after a painful illness of fifteen days. Bro. Webb was born in the State of Virginia near fifty years ago; his parents immigrated to years ago; his parents immigrated to W. Shaw & Bro., is thronged with parents in 1837, when he was but a small trons from morning till night. This

name that received the next highest grasp of the remorseless monster, death vote in the convention, and have procured a very liberal charter for the "Southwestern University."

had no terrors—his peace was like a river. It has seidom been our lot to witness so bright a triumph of grace amid such bodily sufferings. During It affords us pleasure to announce his whole sickness, his affections were fixed on things above, and his conversation was of heaven. On the sixth day of his illness he fell into a gentle slumregular session opened in October, ber of three hours, from which he with a gratifying increase of students, and the opening of the spring around his bid and prayed fervently term promises still greater increase. with them for the last time; after this, At the late sessions of the patron- although, he recognized all of his acizing Conferences, advanced and quaintances, and continued to pray for enthusiastic action was taken all that called to see him, yet he seemed for immediate increase of endow- and listening to sweet music that none anxiously waiting for the summons, ment. The location has met cordial else could hear; at last he exclaimed approval; the administration of both several times aloud, "it has sounded," its literary and financial interests and from this time he steadily refused any more medicines or nourishment. has given universal satisfaction, Bro. Webb leaves a wife and two chiland no calamity occurring, this dren, (a son and a daughter.) in the boast of Texas Methodism will soon, church militant, who were called upon in connection with this sad bereavement to suffer still another loss. Whi st they were at the grave performing the last duty to the husband and father, their dwelling took fire and with all their personal goods was consumed, every precious relic of the dear departed, with mementoes of other loved ones, was irreparably lost. Few have been called to endure such afflictions as this heart-Coryelle county, Texas, on the 18th of December Brother John A. Burg. Brother's heart was stayed on God, and December, Brother John A. Burr, Bro. she uttered no complaint, May the Barr was born in Mississippi, in the God of peace and consolation guide year 1848, had been a member of the them safely through this desert land to an everlasting habitation—a hone not made with hands, eternal in the heavens .- McD.

#### Tribute of Respect.

Mr. Editor-At the first quarterly Conference for Dresden circuit, Corsicana district, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

WHEREAS, it has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from the church militant to the church triumphant our beloved brother S. W. Stokes; there-

Resolved 1st, That while we bow in humble submission to this mysterious been called to suffer. Johnnie's death dispensation of providence, and feel as-was quite unexpected. He had been sured of the wisdom, justice and mercy for three or four days suffering from of God in it, we recognize and condole eroupe, but no danger was apprehended. the great loss which the church, the A few minutes before his death he family, and the community have sus-

not cease to remember them at a throne

consider the union of Methodist David, in the death of his son, may ADVOCATE, and spread upon the joureffort in Texas, in the matter of but he shall go to him; had of this Conference, and a copy be

W. J. GRANT, Committee. B. GRONTHAN.

"KNOW THY OPPORTUNITY."

opportunity: in that book is thy salvation!" I began reasoning with myself. Although doubtful and distrustful, yes co-operation of the Conferences soon to be formed in the Indian and Mexican territories, could be more easily secured by identifying them with the name of the institution.

A and Stille L. Haylic, was born well and, lo? the agent was gone? I was miserable. In my agony, I awoke. Great drops of prespiration were upon my brow. By my besisted was a friend who had called during my slumber to see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with mean book, just published, and, lo? the agent was gone? I was miserable. In my agony, I awoke. Great drops of prespiration were upon my brow. By my besisted was a friend who had called during my slumber to see me. Said my friend, "I have brought with mean book, just published," had nestled close in mamma's loving which I thought might interest you." one glance at the work, and I was asical changes, and a division of Texas into several states, bearing different names, might result in estrangement of patronage from the portions not called "Texas."

Little Mannie! pure white blossom lent us from heaven for two short bright summers! Baby Mannie, so dainty, so winsome, the centre of so many fond proud hopes, so many fair dreams, so many fair dreams, so many proposed by some cradle luliaby. One glance at the work, and I was assured that it was "The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser," by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Baffalo, N. Y. Surely, this was the verifiable book which I had seen in my dreams. My friend loaned me anxious cares, so much self-sacrificing the work, and every day, as my strength proposed its pages. Allove -thou art gone. And a mourning permitted, I perused its pages. Almother sits with empty arms and deso-though it contained very interesting late heart, the light of her life gone out treatises on Biology, Cerebral Physiofin da kness, the music of her home ogy, Human Temperaments, Nursing of stilled in the midst of its deepest, sweetest, most solemn strain. Poor was most interested in the subjects of mother! when will she cease listening for Diseases and Remedies. I believed that the light patter of her baby's feet, stop I had a liver affection, and yet more longing to feel once more the soft cling than one medical attendant had prolonging to feel once more the soft cling ing touch of baby fingers, to see two pretty dimpled hands held up to her, to hear one little word "mamma" lisped from baby lips. "Whom the Lord loveth he chasteneth." "The Lord hath given and the Lord hath taken away." And Mamie, so fair, so frail, so sinless, could be no longer spared from the Father's fold; angels have wafted her o'er the river, and in at the golden gates, and river and in at the golden gates, and river are the many physical system demands. I river, and in at the golden gates, and through the celestial mansion, and they have a physical system demands. I will trust my case with Dr. Pierce. I will take his Golden Medical Discovery

year it was lost in the House, the same objection being urged. The Trustees therefore have taken the the same objection being urged. The the same objection being urged. The the same objection being urged. The the same of the Lord delivered limit the close of the Lord delivered limit to the same of the sam

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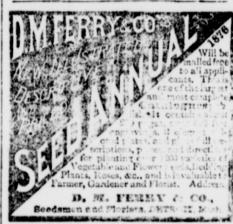
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#### THE NEWS DON'T LIKE IT.

The Galveston News does not like our pointed notice of its significant of common sense, of future possibilities, silence respecting the gambling hells and may be considered as a note of preof our city. Our remarks elicited the placed upon us. following:

ious journals is only equaled by the unlimited charity which they presume secular papers which they wantonly as-The reckless manner in which leaves its proper vineyard of spiritual labor and moral suasion to fling calumnious imputations at the proprietors of the News, is, for an obvious reason, safe from our resentment; but deserves and receives our profoundest pity.

The wounded bird flutters! Our cotemporary shows exceeding sensi- ence to their superiors as one of tiveness over our plain statement of their leading virtues; with a laity facts; but does not deny them. They who, in accepting the dogma of incannot be denied. There is not a fallibility, surrender their right of sensible man in Galveston who does private judgment in all questions of quity as the ADVOCATE has done, thing needed to enable them "to that the law would be enforced, and this foul disgrace be wiped from our elections of this land. city. We say again, what we have said before, and what the News has Bishop Haven's third-term folly, not denied, that its silence is the even by the Northern church an shelter under which the gambling

As we do no not belong to the News, we shall not allow it to dictate the "vineyard" in which we shall labor. Our interest in the good name of our city-which is dishonored every day and night by bold violaters of the law; in society, which is being They repudiate all interference in polluted and poisoned by these corrupt and debasing yet gilded dens of infamy; in our young men, who are being debauched in morals, defrauded of their honorable names, body,"when ecclesiastical issues are is, there is another department still with solemn emphasis upon every and sent headlong to the devil--is at involved, or important political least as deep as that of the Galveston News, and we shall consult our own judgment in showing it.

When we see men in high position or papers of commanding influence truckling to this vice and pandering to the interest of those who are growing rich in its iniquitous profits, we shall not hesitate to denounce them. Harsh epithets of the leaders in the Catholic -assailing us when in the discharge Church. That political demagogues of what we consider our duty-weigh as lightly on our mind as does the good or bad opinion of those whose conduct we condemn.

When we were first engaged in the contest with this gigantic evil, the News planted itself in our path and attempted to cripple us in the fight. It made itself a party in the trol the elections of the land. If conflict. All its readers are aware that it has not proved itself our friend or sympathizer in this battle. It has given aid and comfort to the enemy; and if by thus revealing to the world its affinites and preferences for the gamblers and their dens over an an-'agonist who was meeting them in a square fight, it finds its position uncomfortable, it may thank itself for the attitude it has assumed, and there is music on Market street-at tion than that. We have had no a period when the impressions made the obloquy that it has brought upon how many places we know not. pleasure in drawing this sketch, on their opening minds will shape

are right, and the resentment of the with them, and it is evident that be closed. If there is no law to shut We see but one solution. Educa-Galveston News in our estimation is those within do a thriving business. them up, let one be made at once. tion is one of the most important lighter than chaff. Such covert For no matter how decorously one We demand in the name of the functions of the church, and the threats may do among street-boys or enters, he is sure to come out with wives and mothers of our city that church must meet its demands. themselves responsible for their tells of drink. There is an atmos- enact an ordinance closing each one must support their own schools or every utterance or act, they are phere of profanity all around, and of these hot-beds of sin. They are turn over their children to the puerile and contemptible.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church (North) is agitating the question of electing a colored bishop at the coming general conference. Bishop Haven and the wing of the church he represents will favor this, but we have no idea that it will be done. The doctrine of social equality, which so many of them erect into a question of conscience, is very good so long as the colored man keeps at a distance; but when it comes to their own doors and their own people, it assumes a very different complexion. Yet consistency demands that they should give the colored man a representation in every department. What they preach should be put in practice.

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A NOTE OF WARNING.

moment the Catholies of the United States more as a body they can decide any election. We know that they cannot nor do they desire to form a distinct political party, but they can make any such party triumphant or ensure its defeat. This language is not a bid for the favor of Democrat or Republican. In neither party do we find, as Ca\*holics, guarantees which we desire; but it is the language paration if the pressure threatened is

The above italicised aswe print it, The uncharitableness of some religi is from the Catholic Review, one of the leading organs of the Catholic upon at the hands of secular persons or Church on this continent. It is a "note of preparation" addressed to the Galveston Christian Advocate the adherents of the Pope; it is also a note of warning to the Protestants of the land. The solidarity of the Cathole Church is patent to all thinking men. With an infallible head; with a priesthood who rank obedinot know that if the secular press faith and practice, the training of would open on these sinks of ini- skillful drill - masters is the only move as a body" and decide the

The universal condemnation of people, shows how sensitive the hells of Galveston find protection. Protestant mind of this land is respecting any interference on the part of any church in political affairs. No Protestant Church acknowledges the supremacy. of any single mind or any single order in matters ecclesiastical or spiritual. things temporal. None of them are so unified that any man, or order, or council, can so influence them that they can be made to "move as a questions agitate the public mind.

The Catholic Church alone, as the Catholic Review so truthfully boasts, "can more 'as a body - can decide an election,"and in that perilous preeminence they stand alone.

It would be well if the Protestants of this country heed this note of warning. It indicates the policy at many points acknowledge their ower, and cater to their demands, is a fact patent to all who read the papers. When the hour comes to which the Catholic Review points, when the interest of the Church in their judgment calls for action, they will move in a body-they will conthis is a mere boast on the part of the Review, it reveals the wish of that Church; if, with growing power, they can make that boast a fact. then the Protestant world is wise if it heed the warning.

### VARIETY SHOWS.

Do the pious mothers and the there vice must be divested of its element of discord. The education Christian fathers of our young men deformity. There is no excuse for of every child is a matter of suknow what these places are? Do their toleration. Boys are trained preme importance both to society they know or even suspect the en- in them to all manner of dishonesty and the individual. The obligation tertainment which their sons receive and vice. They are the resort of to supply it is as sacred as that which in them? We trow not. We feel thieves and depraved persons of impels the parent to supply his offthat we shall be doing God's service both sexes. There is not one fea- spring with bread. If the parent by removing the screen that fronts ture in them that deserves tolera- fails and the child is starving, then the door to these pit-falls of Satan, tion. They are a blot, a stain on society may assume the parent's and show to the fathers, mothers, our civilization which, in the name place and supply the wants of the wives and sweet-hearts of our State of outraged Christianity, must be starving; but the obligation is one the hideous doings of these variety removed. Is there any Councilman from which the parent can be abshows within. First comes the so verdant that he doubts these solved only by the hand of poverty or bar-room, more filthy and more pro- statements? If there is any who sickness, insanity or death. Until fane than ordinary bar-rooms. A does not know them to be true, we calamity robs the child of its natularge sign beseeches the visitor to ask that he enter these pandemoni- ral protector, none can perform its " patronize the bar and see the ums and ascertain for himself duty so wisely or so generously as show." It is expected that the whether the picture is overdrawn, the parents to whom Providence And perhaps it is well he does, for rare talent in bringing these offend- That multitudes are utterly unfit in Heaven.

any sober man would be disgusted ers to justice. Even New York, full for the responsible duties of parental with the orgie within. There is a room with tables for drinkers, and a stage with a curtain foot-lights and other theatrical accessories. Around the tables sit men-old and young, boys and youths. Any night in the likewise. week there may be seen in these places men whose whitening hair and tottering gait tell of the grave; some dressed in handsome cloth and ing the Board of Education to inrooms young men nightly spend unbelievers and pagans. many dollars on these sirens, who The exclusion of the Bible must caresses. Married men with wives, into the religious proclivities of the and young men with sweet hearts, teacher. The insensible influence may be seen in these wine rooms of the teachers' views and habits every night toying with these crea- will be recognized, and in those lotures. They go away to wives and calities where the balance of opinsweethearts with their vile kisses on ion between Evangelical Christiantheir lips, and receive, perhaps, the ity and all the opposing isms salute of purity on the very spot swings on even scales the earnest that the breath of wantonness had Christian teacher will be held at dispolluted. The wise man speaks of count, and the man or the woman the house of the strange woman as who has no faith-no religious charthe gate of hell. The wine room of acter, will be one preferred to take So soon as the sun goes down the variety show is nearer to perdicharge of the children, and this at On every night in the week save which is but an outline. The sub- their characters for time and their We do not know what may be Sunday, this music may be heard ject is not one we delight to pursue; destinies for eternity. the "obvious reason" which renders issuing from rooms behind a bar. but it is our duty as a Christian No problem is fraught with deepus "safe from its resentment"-nor Crowds of men and boys go in and journal to denounce these gates of er interest than this one now pressdo we care. We are sure that we come out. The whole street is alive hell and to demand that they shall ing itself upon the American people. bullies; but among men who hold a swagger, if not a stagger, that the Council shall without delay Christians of every denomination the scriptural metaphor, "he is institutions which are a disgrace to chilling atmosphere of a school-room clothed with curses as with a gar- any civilized city. They would not where the Bible is a forbidden ment," becomes a dreadful reality. be tolerated even in Paris-for book, and the name of Christ an

as it is of all manner of wickedness, has suppressed the "pretty waiter girl" nuisance, without which a variety show would be divested of half its wickedness. Let Galveston do

#### WHO SHALL EDUCATE THEM?

The Philadelphia Common Counand lads not yet in their teens \_ cil recently passed a resolution askothers in the coarsest and form the council by what authority cheapest of shoddy. Among the reading of the Bible had been this throng move young women, discontinued in certain public schools with all the paint and daub in that city. We have not seen that marks a sintul woman! These the answer, but a prophet's ken is supply, in the intervals of perform. not needed to enable one to read it. ances, the guests with vile cigars and The Catholic joins the infidel-the viler liquors; drink with them; servant of the Vatican unites with listen to their filthy jokes, and ex- the Mongolian, and says: "We do not spite their paint and disguise, are of those schools, we claim as a sahideous in their own deformity, cred right that our wishes be repre-Their mouths are filled with curses \_\_ sented and respected." In this as the air reeks with the fumes of Republican country the argument filth. Presently the curtain rises is a hard one to answer, and the on a scene that the decency due to tendency of the times is unquessociety forbids us to fully describe. tionably drifting to the exclusion of More than half the performers are the Bible and religious instruction women, whose costume, or rather of every kind from all schools under the want of it, constitutes the chief State control. The religious trainattraction of the stage. When ing of our children is a matter of Olive Logan denounced the inde. overwhelming interest to every cency of the drama, she spoke of Christian heart. We do not wonsatin breeches ten inches long. der that the Protestants of those These would be esteemed ridicu. States now agitated by this question lously modest by a performer at are startled by the issues pressing these variety shows. The stage upon them. They want their sons performance consists of songs, and daughters, while passing dances, jokes, negro melodies, etc., through that impressible period of differing only from those of the reg. life, to be surrounded by all those ular theatre in their greater indeli- aids which will implant the princicacy. We can but touch upon the ples of the Christian faith in their scene, or else we should offend opening hearts and minds. Under against all sense of delicacy. But the old dispensation the religious hideous, wretched, wicked, as this instruction of the children was laid more disgusting, and if possible still Jewish parent. In the Christian more wicked. The "Wine Room" Israel the importance of having the is a place where the orgie takes its children taught in the ways of the highest form of depravity. Guests Lord is clearly enforced by the who visit this apartment are seclud- words and acts of Christ and his ed from the gaze of the vulgar herd apostles. But with these convicwhich throng the general audito- tions and with this desire on the rium; a vile beverage surnamed wine; part of religious parents, the oppowhich it resembles in name and ex- nents of the Bible in the public cels in drunk-making power-is the schools are gaining ground, and staple drink. Each guest orders States and cities are coming steadily bottles of it for the refreshment of to the point that the religious elethe "ladies?" who receive their ment must be eliminated from all visitors in all the undress of their schools supported by taxes paid by theatrical costumes. In these wine people of every faith, as well as by

sit on their laps and receive their be followed by a rigid inquisition

responsibility none will deny. Parents trained for their holy to meet this demand is sadly defective. It may make skillful arbut it will not qualify men and wowhich God in His mercy has prochildren. It cannot turn them over their utter silence with regard to those interests and those agencies

portant to an immortal nature. important work, but it can accomp lish only the seventh part of the great undertaking. The character truth thrown hastily into the opening mind, possibly by an unskillful hand, is but a small portion of the training needed by beings whose life time begins amid the scenes of time, but is measured only by the ages of membership trained for the work that is growing upon it with each coming generation. We must edaway from Christ.

which are of all others the most im-

#### HEAVEN. Like the guiding star that led

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Lord-sweet haven of rest after death to await us in the boundless the converts with rejoicing. to pierce His sacred hands and feet with the merciless nails of our own iniquities; never more to tear open His wounded side by our ungrateful neglect of His holy law, or to press the thorny crown of our impious ingratitude upon His meekly bowed head. Heaven, to our mind, is a place made radiant by the perfection of every virtue, and illumined by the matchless effulgence of an everpresent God. We hold our breath in reverential awe, as we dare to dream of the infinite splendors, the never ceasing glories, that await the faithful followers of our crucified Redeemer. None but God himself so vast, so illimitable, so essentially glorious in itself, as the city o golden streets and gates of purest pearl. Ah! spotless indeed should be the soul that would cherish the hope of entering that pearly portal, and treading throughout all ages the shining pathway of the new There is but one avenue to that

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> All this sounds strange to our of the infant Savior, the bright-Congregational brethren, but a ness of the Golden City beckons us Methodist preacher will feel very on to the feet of the same Divine much at home in the midst of such scenes. We encounter them every life's weary labors; the sunlighted year in our revival meetings, and harbor, where our storm-tossed ships can rejoice that other churches remay anchor in safety forever more. cognize that power which has since There are very few among us who the birth of Methodism come down have not sent one or more of our loved on our congregations to seal the ones across the turbid waters of prayer of faith and fill the hearts of

realm of unspeakable delight that While Mr. Hammond was in Texwe call Heaven. And what are the as, we noted in every movement some joys of that blissful clime? Surely Methodist peculiarity. His inquiry hath it been said that their extent meetings have in them the charac is far beyond the comprehension of teristics of our altar exercises -- with the finite mind. We believe that the difference that, instead of invitone of its joys will be the reclasping ing the penitent near the pulpit, the of every link in our broken house- preacher and pious workers go out hold bands. The brightening of into the congregation, and talk and the sweet baby eyes that in time pray with the penitents at their were closed in death's long sleep, seats. We have strong predilecthe fluttering of tiny dimpled lands tions for the old-fashioned Methotowards the mothers so bereaved on dist plan, but were willing to work earth. The re-awakening of old according to any system that endreams of love in every heart, and abled us to lead penitents to the the meeting of soul unto soul in the cross. Old-time Methodist preachers infinite delight of mutual recogni- preached on the streets; and in the tion; and above and beyond all field preaching of our camp-meetother bliss will be the rapture of ings, we see the relic of this outseeing God face to face, and of door work. Mr. Hammond makes throwing ourselves at the feet of street preaching an important feaour merciful Savior with the assur- ture in his movements. We are ed confidence that we shall never convinced that its neglect is a blunoffend Him again. Never again der on the part of the church. We constitute our churches in one sense Jerusalems, and require the people to come up to them and find the Savior. Christ commanded his servants to "go out and compel them to come in." The praise-meetings are the class-meeting in a new form. We have conducted them with profit in the prayer-meeting, the loveteast, and in the congregation on the camp-ground. When all are invited to arise and name one thing for which they are grateful to God, all feel they have something to say; could ever have conceived anything and usually when they begin, they find many tokens of the Divine love for which they desire to praise God We have no objection to receiving old wine from new bottles. So the work moves on-sinners are shaken out of their slumbers-sinners find the Savior-the church aroused till it bestirs itself in the work of saving souls-we shall not stop to be critical about the mode of operation; and if penitents cry mightily unto the Lord, and converts rejoice, and the camp of Israel resounds to the shouts of the victorious church of God, we shall not stop to find fault with the proceedings. We will drive the oxen; REFER to list of valuable premi- guest shall drink before he enters. Let the City Attorney exercise his has committed the sacred charge. ing jewel for tour eternal crown but will be careful not to lay our hand on the ark of God.

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to announce EDWARD T. AUSTIN, Esq., as a candidate for County Judge of Galveston County, at the election in February ensuing.

Justice of the Pence.-We are authorized to announce BRADFORD HANCOCK as a candidate for re-election to the office of Justice of the Peace, Precinct No. 3, Galveston County.

Sheriff .- I hereby announce myself as candidate for Sheriff of Galveston County. JOE, A. OWENS.

#### MARRIED.

TAYLOR-SEARS.-By Rev. Sam P. Wright. at the Third street Methodist church, in Waco, on Dec. 3t, 1875, Mr. J.W. Taylor, Esq., and Miss Salile M. Sears, daughter of Dr. J. II. Sears—all of Waco, N. B.—Western Methodist and Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

\* SIMS-HARGROVE .- By Rev. J. Mathews. Oct. 24, 1875, at the residence of Mr. J. W. Chandler, Mr. I. Sims of Milam county, and Miss Lizzie Hargrove of Austin county, Texas, Nov. 30, 1875, at the residence of Mr. G. Collins, Mr. W. A. Eddins and Miss Sarah Crunap. | the good Lord bless you. We know All of Austin county, Texas.

FOSTER-JOHNSON .- By Rev. J. Mathews. Dec. 20, 1875, at the residence of Rev. J. Mathews, Mr. I. E. Foster and Miss A. A. Johnson-all of Washington county, Texas.

#### NOTICE. To the Brethren of the Northwest

Texas Conference. This is to say that the Committee to procure advertisements to publish our minutes, have not reported; and the amount of means job, as Bro. Young informs me. The Committee will please report without delay to Rev. W. C. Young, at Dallas, who has kindly

consented to edit the minutes. F. P. RAY, Secretary.

#### NOTICE.

#### To the Preachers of the West Texas Conference.

DEAR BRETHREN :- I find that the other Con terences in Texas have resolved that each preacher shall raise Ten Currency Dollars for the Southwestern University. The West Texas Conference did not pass such resolv. tions, because the subject was not presented forms and in all places; the church, in that shape. I hope, however, that we shall not be behind in any good work. And I there, tore earnestly request you, my brethren, each to raise ten dollars for our University. We Will you collect this amount as soon as possible, and remit it to me at San Antonio, Texas, either by Postoffice Money Order, or in Registered Letter. JOHN W. DEVILBIS, Agent, Southwestern University.

NOTICE. To the Preachers of the East Texas Conference.

DEAR BRETHREN-Please give notice of the

cilowing appointments: Centre, (Antioch, at 7 p. m.) Jan. 16. Pleasant Grove, Jan. 18. Bascomb, Jan. 19. White House, Jan. 21. Tyler, Jan. 23. Tyler, Jan. 23. Etna, Jan. 24. Lartssa, Cherokee county, Jan. 25. Pleasant Hfll, Jan. 26.

Pleasant iffil, Jan. 26.
Kickapoo, Jan. 27.
Neches Station, Jan. 28.
Palestine, Jan. 30.
Field's Chappeil, Jan. 51.
Augusta, Feb. 2.
Grapeland, Feb. 3.
Crockett, Feb. 6.
I will be pleased to meet the Pastors at any and all of these appointments, especially the officers, teachers, pupils and friends of Sabbath-schools. Expect to have books of hand to supply demands; but should persons wish books I have not, please have your orders made out. I have arrangements with Dr. Redford to furnish all the books needed.

D. M. STOVALL,
Sunday-school agent, East Texas Conterence.

GOOD WORDS.

best I can for the ADVOCATE.

FROM Bro. W. L. Ridout, Blanco:

names soon, how many I cannot in every family." tell. Will send all I can; mean to do my best."

Palo Pinto: "I shall send you a from my new work." list of subscribers from my work soon."

sure that to be loved, the ADVOCATE tors." needs only to be seen and read. My labors for the circulation of the paper shall be abundant."

Jan. 4: "I believe this makes note and emphasized it: One eighteen and one-half subscribers hundred subscribers this year for from the Robbinsville circuit since my part of the work-one-tenth of the session of the North Texas which I forward to-day. I love Conference." We wish every agent plain talk-and the ADVOCATE could send us a similar statement.

FROM Bro. J. J. Davis, Dresden, Jan. 4: "I have waited for the ADVOCATE until I am almost out of patience, and now ask again for a change of my postoffice. I am the gambling sinks a double charge lost without the ADVOCATE. I of grape and canister! My first St. Louis, Mo.:

Advertising and Publishing Company, 18, 15, N. Third Street.
Rowell & Chesman, Third and Chestnut

lost without the Advocate. 1 of grape and canister! My first quarterly meeting was a glorious sneed; and think I shall be able to sneed you a large list this year." send you a large list this year."

> The ADVOCATE has some warm for Jesus on my district this year friends here, who are saying The times are hard; money scarce : 'Amen!' to all you say about the subscriptions hard to get; but I have gambling-hells and delinquent offi- planned the work so as to get the cials. Go on, my brother, and we names." will pray for you. I think quite a number will take the paper. I am going to work for our ADVO-CATE this year in good earnest." As an evidence Bro. H. accompanied the above with a good list of

County Judge,-We are authorized Bemond, is this: "I hope to send number have said they will subscribe. I shall press the claims of the ADVOCATE—in my pastoral visits-in my church conferences-and wherever I have a chance! God grant me success as an agent of so worthy an organ."

whose example I hope others will predecessors among the leading imitate. As soon as I can educate journals of this continent. (religiously speaking, of course) my THE remains of Gen. J. B. MAquestion.

FROM Bro. John S. Mathis, Henthe gambling hells in Galveston and home. EDDINS-CRUMP.-Ey Rev. J. Mathews, tain you and the ADVOCATE. May elsewhere, we have resolved to susyou are doing a good work, and we will pray for you."

EROM Bro. E. A. Baily, Comanche, Dec. 31: "Your determined attacks upon 'spiritual wickedness in high places,' particularly the 'gambling hells' of your city, are heartily endorsed by the good in this section of the frontier. I believe them to be the signal for in hand is not sufficient to secure a first-class | general engagements to be brought on by all true men against this flood of corruption that is sweeping so many to endless woe. Go ahead, my brother. Cry aloud, spare not, you. God grant that all his servants may become sensitively alive to the dangers to which we are exposed."

FROM Bro. A. Davis, Waxabachie, Jan. 10; "You are doing a noble work; go for crime in all with the right-minded, will sustain you. I feel encouraged to work and it is important that we have money soon. do better in the future than I have done in the past. If the church and preachers of the five Texas Conferences will all come to the rescue with a commendable zeal. the number of subscribers to the Waxahachie District is altogether promising. The preachers all at their posts, in earnest."

canvassing for your paper since I opposite the Opera House. came to my work, and expect to send you a number of subscribers this year; wish you success in your are aware of the importance of check-

FROM Bro. J. Kingsbury, Floresville, Jan.5; "I think I shall be able FROM Bro. W. T. Melugin, to send you a few subscribers from Waco, Jan. 7: "I am doing the Sutherland Springs circuit this vear.'

FROM Bro. T. W. Hines, Corsi-"I will send you more subscribers cana, January 11: "While you soon." This accompanied a good list.

Cana, January 11: "While you continue to fight the devil, as you have been doing for a few months, FROM Bro. S. H. Williams, Fla- we will press the claims of the ADtonia, Jan. 3: "I will send other VOCATE until it shall find a place

FROM Bro. G. S. Sandel, Plantersville, January 10: "I Hope to FROM Bro. W. R. Robinson, send you a large list of subscribers

From Bro. Jno. F. Cook, Post Oak Grove, Jan. 8: "Bro. \* \* \* FROM Bro. Jonathan Burford, says 'give the Gamblers fits;' and Willis, Jan 5: "Please forward me he sends you the mony for the paone-half dozen extra copies of the per to help you-he hates gamblers ADVOCATE for distribution. I am and drunkards, and all their abet-

From Bro. P. W. Gravis, Bullards Cove, January 3: "Find enclosed a list of subscribers for the FROM Bro. D. M. Proctor, Paris, ADVOCATE. I have set the key talks it. I am gratified to know that we have a journal that will zealously oppose crime and successfully combat evil. Clear the deck for action-run out your guns-load up -prime-take good aim-and give by believing, and five joined the Bro. Jas. Hiner, Acton, Jan. 1.: church. I claim one thousand souls

#### Personais.

THOMAS CARLYLE was eighty years old the 4th of December last. An address, signed by eighty persons, was presented him on his tail to the open air. birth-day; and with a gold niedal ACCOMPANYING a subscription bearing on one side the date of his letter from Bro. W. F. Compton, birth and the date of the presentastead. [Filed July 31, 1875. tion, and on the other his likeness. took his daily walk as usual of two 2, 1875.] or three miles.

A. M. HOLBROOK, editor and proprietor of the N. O. Picayune, died at Bladen Springs, Ala., the 5th of December. He was a man of untiring industry and great pru-FROM Bro. J. Fred Cox, Hillsboro, dence. Under his management Jan. 5: "This (meaning a sub- the Picayune has maintained the scriber sent) is a young brother, high position secured for it by his

people a little, you may look for large GRUDER were received in Galves- catal list of subscribers." Will not all our ton January 8th; were escorted to pastors begin to educate their con- their final resting place by the milgregations on the ADVOCATE itary companies, the fire department, city officials, Judges of the Supreme and U. S. Courts, and a derson, Jan. 6: "And still I ex- large concourse of citizens. Lieut, pect to send more subscribers. We Gov. Hubbard delivered an eloare all so well pleased with the way quent oration, and the remains of the you have opened your battery upon dead soldier were left in their silent

Jewelry Emporium-T. E. Thompson

The above establishment is one of the best stocked louses of the kind in the great Southwest. Those of our readers who have visited ing a number of Bibles in front of Galveston, and called at this well- his church. It proved to be an adknown jewelry and silver-ware Emporium, can bear witness to the excellent taste and good management had never seen the book, now wantof Mr. Thompson and his efficient ed a copy and those who had seen, assistants, Messrs. Slade, in the but lost it, wanted to see it again. acrangement and display of the The result has been that where they extensive and varied stocks of each department. We would call special been, since that bonfire, 16,731 attention to the rich assortment of copies of the Word of God sold solid and plated silver ware just and schools and Protestant churches received, consisting of tea-sets, coftee-urnes, butter-dishes, cake-bas- rapidly becoming self supporting. and may great grace rest upon kets, berry-dishes, card-receivers, etc., etc. Among the beautiful specimens of solid ware in this department, suitable for weddings and used in the manufacture of Extract presentations, are: Tea-services and | Vanilla, sparious compounds are being water-sets, pie-knives, cake-knives, thrown upon the market, purporting to eream ladles, salad tongs, castors, be pure vanilla, but prepared princiboquet holders, etc. Adjacent to pally from Tonqua beans. This nauthis department will be found an seating substitute costs the manufacelaborate display of table and pock | turer less than one-twentieth part as et cutlery, from the most celebrated much as the genuine vanilla bean. It in the interests of the ADVOCATE manufactories. Mr. Thompson is can readily be detected by its odor. It are trying to build a house for our regent; more than ever before. I expect to not only the State agent for the is used principally by tobacconists for celebrated Elgin watch, but he also perfuming snuff and eigars, and was keeps constantly on hand a full atd never intended to be used as a flavorcomplete assortment of the mo.t ing for the various compounds preparpopular American, Swiss and En- ed for the human stomach. Burnett's glish watches, among which may Extract of Vanilla is prepared from sebe found the "Howard," and the lected vanilla beans, and is warranted ADVOCATE can be doubled in the "Waltham." The department for entirely free from Tonqua or other delyear 1876. I propose sending you the repairing of watches and jewmore than double the number of elry is supplied with superior worksubscribers that I have sent any men and all the necessary apparaprevious year. The outlook for tus. Mr. Thompson personally superintends this department. All work repaired is guaranteed to give satisfaction. The establishment FROM Bro. J. F. Denton, Lava- will be found on the southwest cor- earth. In the larger chamber is a ca. January 10: "I have been ner of Tremont and Market streets, large stone chest, cut from a single

> "A Slight Cold," Coughs, -Few worthy of the name in the Church." and almost immediate relief.

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LEON BLUM.

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I am gradified to say that my nephew, Hamilton Conley, who attended your College, was greatly benefited through the knowledge obtained by your manner of teaching. In consideration of which I commend your Institute to those wishing to patronize a first-class Commercial College.

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#### PATENTS.

Issued by the Patent Office to Citizens of Texas, for the week ending Jan. 7th, 1876.

Furnished the ADVOCATE by J. McC. Perkins & Co., Attorneys and Patent Solicitors Washington, D. C.

161,409. Ventilators. Alex. L. Moyer, Sherman. [Filed June 18, 1875.]--The funnel or vane has a tail, so that while air is descending

171,428. Sewing machine Thread

171,380. Rotary Dredges. A. many more subscribers soon—as a The day was cold and snowy, but he Hawley, Galveston. [Filed Dec.

171,299. Gang-Plows. J. B. McCormick, Georgetown. [Filed Oct. 9, 1875.]

#### WINTER FASHIONS.

Our lady readers should immedidiately avail themselves of this favorable opportunity for procuring the celebrated Butterick's Fashions for the winter of 1875-6. By addressing Ira Godfrey, Jr., 153 Market street, Galveston, you will receive by return mail an illustrated WHOLESALE GROCER, gue containing hundreds of the latest patterns, comprising every kind of garment worn by ladies, misses, girls, little children and infants. We commend this little book to our lady friends, as it will prove both invaluable and instructive. Every dress-maker, and all those who prefer making their own garments, should immediately apply to Mr. G. for one of these books.

Some eight years ago the Captu Patriarch in upper Egypt thought he could put an end to the work of Evangelical Christianity by burnvertisement of the Bible. Men began to talk about it. Those who were hard to give away, there has have not only been organized but are

Cantion to Housekeepers .- Owing to the increased cost of vanilla beans eterions substances.

An archæological discovery has ust been made at Jerusalem. About 150 yards north of the Damascus gates, two rock cut burial chambers have been found 12 feet under the stone, containing human bones. Some think it is the burial place of Eudocia, who died in Jerusalem this year; wish you success in your are aware of the importance of checking attempts to uncover the wickedness and rascality that exist in your city, and can assure you that you are heartily indorsed by every preacher.

The digging of a cistern led to the linear linea about 461. It is supposed that the discovery.

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Quarterly Meeting Appointments. HUNTSVILLE DIST.-FIRST ROUND.

Plantersville and Courtney, at Anniversary, Jan. 22, 23.
Zion cir., at Lake Grove, Jan. 29, 30.
Madisonville cir., at Madisonville, Feb. 5, 6.
Huntsville sta., Feb. 12, 13.
Huntsville cir., at Martha Chapel, Feb. 19, 20.
Willis cir., at Willis, Feb. 26, 27.
Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, March 4, 5.
Prairie Plains cir., at San Jacinto, March 25, 26. J.M. WESSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST,-FIRST ROUND. PALESTINE DIST.—First ROUND.

Pennington cir., at Pine Grove, Jan. 22, 23, Crockett cir., at Bethel, Jan. 29, 30, Kickapoo cir., at Salem, Feb. 5, 6, Rusk and Jacksonville, at Rusk, Feb. 12, 13, Athens cir., at Athens, Feb. 19, 20, Trinity mis., Feb. 26, 27, Cherokee cir., at Atol, March 4, 5, Palestine cir., Field's Chapel, March 11, 12, JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

WEATHERFORD DIST,-FIRSTROUND. Alvarado cir., Jan. 22, 23, Mansfield cir., Jan. 29, 30. W. C. YOUNG, P. E.,

J. E. MASON, Galveston, Texas-BEAUMONT DIST.—FIRST ROUND.
Jasper cir., Spring Hill, Jan. 22.
Moscow cir., Cold Springs, Jan. 29.
Beaumont cir., Beaumont, Feb. 5.
Orange cir., Orange, Feb. 12.
Liberty cir., Liberty, Feb. 26.
E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE

FOLLOWING SERIES:

GEORGETOWN DIST .- FIRST RCUND. Sugar Loaf, at Henson Creek, Jan. 10.
Liberty Hill, at Liberty Hill, Jan. 12.
Georgetown, at Georgetown, Jan. 15, 16.
Cameron, at Given's Chapel, Jan. 21.
Deer Creek, at Power's Chapel, Jan. 22, 23.
W. G. VEAL, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST.—Frast Round,
Starryllie cir., at Chappell Hill, Jan 22, 23,
Beilville cir., at Kilgore, Jan. 29, 30,
Marshati sta., Feb. 5, 6,
Haliville cir., Blalock's, Feb 12, 13,
Harrison cir., at Willey's Chapel Feb. 19, 20,
Elyslan Fields cir., at Elysian Fields, Feb. 26,
27,

Larisa cir., at Larisa, March 4, 5, R. S. FINLEY, P. E.

WACO DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Marlin, Jan. 22, 23, Waco City mis., East Waco, Jan. 29, 80, Waco City mis., East Waco, Jan. 20, 20, Mount Vernon, Pisgah, Feb. 5, 6, Calvert and Hearne, Calvert, Feb. 12, 13, Owensville cir., Owensville, Feb. 19, 20, Whelock cir., Whelock, Feb. 26, 27, Whelock Siewards will meet at Bremond The District Stewards will meet at Bremon on Friday, Jan, 7. W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

SHERMAN DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Pilot Grove cir., at New Prospect, Jan. 23. Dexter cir., at Dexter, Feb. 6. Pilot Point mis., at Oak Grove, Feb. 13. Gainsville cir., Feb. 20. J. W. CHALK, P. E.

COMANCHE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Rockvale cir., at Rockvale, Jan. 22, 23. Fort Mason and Llano mis., at Llano, Jan. 29, 33. San Saba cir., at San Saba, Feb. 5, 6. Brownwood mis., at Jones' Chapel, Feb. 12, 13, P. W. GARVIS, P. E.

WAXAHACHIE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Ennis and Chamber's Creek, at Ennis, Jan. 22, 23,
Lancaster cir., at Liberty, Jan. 29, 39.
Wesley sta., Feb. 5, 6,
Wheatland cir., Feb. 12, I3.
Waxahachie cir., at Bethel, Feb. 19, 29.
Peoria cir., at Bethel, Feb. 26, 27.
Hillsboro and Ash Creek mis., March 4, 5,
A. DAVIS, P. E.

PARIS DISTRICT-FIRST ROUND. Sylvan cir., Shady Grove, Jan. 23. Dodd City cir., Brawley Pool, Jan. 30. Ladonia cir., Mt. Carmel, Feb. 6. Honey Grove cir., Lane's Academy, Feb. 13.

JEFFERSON DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Soda Lake cir., Jan. 29, 30, Atlanta cir., Jan. 29, 30, Coffeeville cir., Feb. 5, 6, Gilmer cir., Feb. 12, 13, Longview cir., Feb. 19, 20, J. C. SMITH, P. E. Soda Lake cir., Jan. 22, 23,

GAINSVILLE DIST .-- FIRST ROUND. Montague cir., Jan. 23. Henrietta mis., Feb. 6. Maryville cir., Feb. 12. W. H. MOSS, P. E.

VICTORIA DISTRICT .- FIRST ROUND: Clinton, cir., at —, Jan. 15, 16. Victoria cir., at Victoria, Jan. 22, 23. A. A. KILLOUGH, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Fort Griffin mis., De Greff enried, Jan. 22, 23, Palo Pinto cir., Palo Pinto, Jan. 29, 30, Graham mis., Graham City, Feb. 5, 6, Jacksboro cir., Jacksboro, Feb. 12, 13, Black Springs mis., Bethesda, Feb. 19, 20, J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- FIRST ROUND Sulphur Springs cir., Jan. 22, 23, Pittsburg cir., Jan., 29, 30, Winsboro cir., Feb., 5, 6, Mineola mis., Feb. 12, 13. T. E. SHERWOOD, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Birch Creek mis., at Mount Pleasant, Jan. 22, Independence cir., at Washington, Jan. 29,

Brenham sta., Feb. 5, 6. Burton cir., at Union Hill, Feb. 12, 13 Burton cir., at Union Hill, Feb. 12, 13,
San Felipe cir., at San Felipe Feb. 19, 20,
Travis cir., at Sempronius, Feb. 26, 27,
Chappell Hill, sta., March 4, 5,
The District Stewards will please meet me
at Brenham on the 5th of February, 1876,
Their names are Geo. Fletcher, J. C. Eldridge,
F. G. Eldman, J. D. Giddings, J. C. Monius,
J. C. Murray, Wm. Philps, J. E. Stevens, H.
L. Rankin and J. M. Nicholson.
T. B. BUCKINGHAM, P. E.

CORSICANA DIST .-- FIRST ROUND.

Birdston mis., at Burnetts Chapel, Jan., 23. Red Land, at Jewett, Feb. 6. Centerville, at Centerville, Feb. 13. Fairfield, at Fairfield, Feb. 20. Corsicana sta., Feb. 27.

T. W. HINES P. E.

warm."

## Thristian Advocate tive and reverential soul is beyond expression. Paul said he died

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 15, '76.

For the ADVOCATE. THE CLOSING YEAR-1875.

BY LACY BOONE.

At midnight's silent hot

I stand and gaze into the deep profound That spreads its sable mantle o'er the world, Is sad with weeping ; dark and chill my life ; And all the hopes are blasted now that cheered in order to head them off, was "to And buoyed my heart amid the cares and toils And the dire conflicts of the vanished year. How insecure the fondest tie that binds, In concord sweet and mild, and friendship

The spirits that seem kinderd, faithful, true ; How like the fleeting year are all the fond And false enjoyments that deceive a gay And sycophantic world withered and gone! Left nothing but remorse and bitterness! How scattered, like the fallen leaves along And ruined hopes that gilded radiantly The flowers that bloomed along the widen-

Of disappointed expectation.

I see him, as once he was, blithe and young His locks are green, his cheeks are flu-hedhis eyes

Are sparkling-dancing-in their sockets, while

His animated pulse is beating high,

Expectant of ecstatic joys at eve. I looked again

He seemed more sober, gait more steady, and His fevered pulse more tranquil, brow serene ! Realities-such stubborn thing's are facts-Had sternly sobered him. But still his look, His aspirations; and the future had For him some treasures rich in store to give So onward eagerly his steps he bends

To the high summit of fruition. When Again I looked, how sadly things had changed! And vanquished all his hopes; and now he

Outstretched upon the ground so cold in death; December's frosts began his eyes to dim. His cheeks to furrow, and his locks-green

To streak with silver threads around his brow His pulse is fitful, slow-then quick, by turns; Languid his frame, and wan his cheeks, when

At twelve, the voice-" he started up to hear:

Canst thou maintain thy proud career, no Thy burnished scepter, nor triumphantly

Wave high thy victor's palm. Thou did'st awhile Sublimely move, innumerable foes

O'ercoming in thy lofty flight. At last, Alas! thou'rt fallen 'neath their crushin weight

In the deep vault of dark oblivion."

#### Selections.

brought up a young tion, and find- if I did not believe in prayer." ing him weak and harmless, never attempted to control him. Every remember and beware.

Richmond Enquirer says that as gerous to manage, and manifests continued, while tears gushed from soon as the funeral service, read by little or no affection for his keeper. his eyes, "I wouldn't have been an Episcopal clergyman, at the I cannot give any good reasons for bound out, and kicked, and cuffed, grave of Col. T. Jefferson Ran- this difference in these useful ani- and horse-whipped. I wouldn't dolph was concluded, and before the mals; but it is conceded that it is have been saucy and got knocked grave was filled up, a veteran negro so. We have seen great numbers down, and run away, and then stole stepped forward and asked if there of elephants let loose to bathe and because I was hungry. Oh! If I'd was any objection to service by his wash in the river and they enjoy only had a mother!" people. He was told by the clergy-man that such a tribute would be water until it reaches nearly up to the poor boy and he sunk on his water until it reaches nearly up to the poor boy and he sunk on his acceptable to the family, and then a their backs, and then with their knees, sobbing great choking sobs, scene that should go down to history trunks, they will wash their sides and rubbing the hot tears away was enacted. Quietly Mr. Ran- and backs, and will move the water with the sleeved of his jacket. dolph's former slaves assembled so rapidly that it is put in a foam. around him, and then swelled up They are not induced to go beyond though all her children slept under from a hundred negro voices that their depth, and like to keep their the cold sod in the churchyard, she most pathetic of hymns:

"Am I a soldier of the cross, A follower of the Lamb,"

A gentleman who was present the last notes died away amid the oaks of Monticello, there was not a dry eye in the vast assemblage.

PRAYER-MEETING BORES .- One of the most difficult things for a accurate farmer has furnished the low! She had plucked some thorns pastor to do is to keep his weekly prayer-meeting out of ruts, and its opportunities of exhortation and feed and meal to his horses, accomremark out of the hands of the bores. There is a certain class of ing. He cuts oats and straw an inch men in nearly every church that long, with a rawhide cylinder maare endowed, for some inscrutible chine, and this chopped straw is purpose not to be fathomed by then treated with corn meal and bran mixed in about equal quantiof gab. The exercise of this gift ties as to weight, so that each horse is sufficiently dreadful in a street- has about a bushel of cut feed and up."— The Standard-Bearer. car, or parlor, or at one's own table. three quarts of the meal and bran But when the possessor of this gift twice in each day. Sometimes hay is converted he becomes, to borrow is cut instead of oat-straw, or both a line from Pope,

That to be hated needs but to be seen."

fellows once will never forget the pair of working horses in the best took the clothes pins she had put in peculiar type. They generally oc- condition. This, he is satisfied, from the basket for chips and made a lock's price, \$7 50. cupy the same seat every evening; experiment, is less than two-thirds roaring fire with them. She mourns you know just where to look for of the cost of keeping them on un- the loss, but the husband is satisfied them; from what point of the com- cut hay and whole grain. The corn pass the explosion is to come. To meal alone is not so good for horses listen while they expound scripture as when mixed with bran. An excelwith prayer, the torture to a sensi- always a supply on hand.

daily; many pastors conducting a series of protracted meetings could

truly exclaim, "We died nightly !" Mark Twain, we believe, made a careful analysis of this genus, and after one of his most profound examinations into the merits of the species, and after considering all the 'evil they had inflicted on men and the suffering they had caused, Asleep in night's serene embrace. My heart gave it as his solemn opinion that the only possible course to pursue, murder them."

Personally, we are strongly op posed to capital punishment. As a rule we believe that the ends of justice and the requirements of ting the table for supper. mercy are more fully met by imprisonment for life. But every rule has its exception, and recalling to mind all that we have suffered The forest glens in Autumn, lie the wrecked from this class; recalling all the agony we have endured; all the torments we have experienced at their hands-we are grieved to say Now, it—we are actually inclined to think While ruminating o'er the vanquished year, that the great humorist was right! -Golden Rule.

> THE POWER OF PRAYER. - Dr. Talmage, of Brooklyn, New York, gives the following facts:

"I believe in answers to prayer. wanted to go to a party. She said, 'You may go; but I will pray Though firm, was high and hopeful, and aloft for you.' They went, but did not chamber before God, and after awhile the farm-hands came in from For ruthless Time had thwarted an his plans the barn and said something was ting wood, I see," pointing to the the matter with David, who was yard. my father. He was praying, 'God have mercy on my soul.' A young woman he thought much of—Catherine Van Ness, my future mother, was soon after visited by him, and is he?" he told her of his interest in the subject of religion. She was converted; and the result was that at der. "That boy as young as he "Thy race is run, and yield thou must; no the next communion service in the looks, I saw in court myself, and seventy persons became members. You'd do well to look after him." My mother, when her little children were growing up around her, dreadful in that word "jail." united with five mothers in a desire that her sons might be min- part of his history. isters, and she prayed till four of them became preachers of the It is related that an Indian once gospel. I would be a wretched infidel

day the lion gained in strength and in India will work all day, carrying ing to do better; everybody hates became more difficult to manage. an amount of burden that seems and despises me; nobody cares At last, when excited by rage, he very extraordinary, and traverse about me." fell upon the Indian and tore him paths that are quite impassable for "Tell me," said the woman, "how to pieces. It is thus with evil hab- any wheeled carriage, and will live came you to go so young to that its and bad passions. They are on very coarse fare. I believe the dreadful place? Where is your like this lion-they will cause us Asiatic elephant is the most docile mother ?" much vexation in after life, and and useful of any in the world. may perhaps destroy us. Youth' The African elephant is less intelli- burst of grief that was terrible to gent and less capable of enduring, behold-"oh! I hadn't no mother! and in captivity manifests bad A Touching Scene. — The temper, and is always more dan baby! If I only had a mother," he heads out of water, but will swim if was a mother still. She put her forced. I have noticed that among hand kindly on the head of the boy, the elephants there always will be and told him to look up, and said says that in his whole life, extending one who will drive all the rest. He is king, Where he leads the others a mother. Yes, even put her arms over seventy years, he never witfollow. It is the same in their around the neck of that for saken one who will drive all the rest. He from that time he should find in her wild state. Some one will lead the deserted child. She poured from herd .- Hon. N. F. Graves, in N. her mother's heart, sweet, kind Y. Observer.

his experiment with feeding cut striving mortal. are mixed. It is found that two some good in the future. One cold hundred pounds per week of this morning last week she had the hardmixture of corn meal and bran, heartedness to make her husband Whoever has heard one of these added to the cut feed, will keep a get up and make the fire. He mis-

A True Story.

One cold day in winter a lad in Scotland. The snow had been talling very fast, and the poor boy looked very cold and hungry.

"Mayn't I stay, ma'am?" he said to the woman who had opened the door. "I'll work, cut wood, go for water, and do all your errands."

"You may come in, at any rate, until my husband comes home," the woman said. "There, sit down by known as "Camp-meeting John," ners of her eyes, she continued set-

heavy boots, and the door was swung son; second—give them a little at a open with a quick jerk, and the hustime; and third-give it to them band entered, wearied with his

A look of intelligence passed between his wife and himself. He had looked at the boy, but did not seem very well pleased; he nevertheless made him come to the table, and was glad to see how heartily he ate was glad to see how heartily he ate

the boy begged to be kept "until to. lowed to the tomb. They stand morrow;" so the good couple, after due consideration, concluded that, My grandmother was a Christian as long as he was a good boy, and woman. One night her children worked so willingly, they would of absent, lamented faces, of the keep him.

One day, in the middle of winter, a peddler, who often traded at the have a good time. My Uncle cottage, called; and, after disposing Thomas was on his knees in his of some of his goods, was preparing to go, when he said to the woman:

"You have a boy out there, split-

"Yes; do you know him?" "I have seen him," replied the

"Where? Who is he? What

"A jail-bird;" and the peddler then swung his pack over his shoul-Somerville church two hundred and heard him sentenced, 'Ten months.' Oh! there was something so

The poor woman trembled as she prayer-meeting, and all the children laid away the things she had bought were converted. I was the last one of the peddler; nor could she be of the family who was brought to easy till she called the boy and as-Christ. My mother had a strong sured him that she knew the dark

> Ashamed and distressed, the boy hung down his head. His cheeks seemed bursting with hot blood, and his lip quivered.

"Well," he muttered, his frame THE ELEPHANT .- The elephant shaking, "there's no use in my try-

"Oh !" exclaimed the boy, with a I hadn't no mother since I was a

The woman was a mother, and words, words of counsel and of tenderness. Oh! how sweet was her CUT FEED FOR HORSES .- An sleep that night-how soft her pil-Country Gentleman a statement of from the path of a little sinning but \$1 00. Shaw & Blaylock figures ;

> man. His foster-father is dead, his foster-mother is aged and sickly, but she knows no want. The "poor outcast" is her support. Nobly does price \$3@\$7 50. he repay the trust reposed in him.

"When my father and mother forsake me, the Lord will take me

-Darke Co. Courier.

GIVE IT TO THEM WARM .-Here is an anecdote told by one minister about another: A certain

stood at the outer door of a cottage presiding elder, who was noted for seldom beingup to time, seldom very animated, and seldom very briet, once kept a congregation waiting a long time for his appearance, and when at last he did come he preached them a very prosy sermon of unusual lenght, on a text, "Feed my Lambs." He had not yet finished when that original old minister, the fire; you look perishing with rose from a seat in the congregation cold;" and she drew a chair up to and said: "Brother, I have had the warmest corner; then, supicious- some experience in raising lambs ly glancing at the boy from the cor- myself, and I have found that the following rules are absolutely essential to successful lamb-raising : Presently came the tramp of First-give them their food in sea-

ATTENTION TO THE OLD .- A little thoughtful attention, how in life have long filled silent graves; Day after day passed, and yet often their children they have tolsolitary, bending on their staff, waiting till the same call reach them. How often they must think love which cherished them, and the tears of sympathy which fell with theirs-now all gone? Why should net the young cling around and comfort them, cheering their gloom

> off." A few nights since, some witty newsboy gave quite a new import to the card by making it read "Hands off-on a drunk !"

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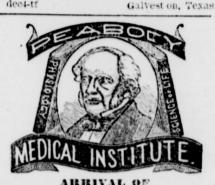
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GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 15, '76 Louse and farm.

CREAM PIE .- Take one table-

be baked with but one crust.

or five crackers very fine, then mix them know what you are doing. In with yolks of three eggs and one proportion as you get inside you and a half pint of sweet milk; bake will be able to suit yourself better to lightly. When done, have the whites their wants, and you may after beaten to a stiff froth and stir in one awhile find adaptations in Scripeup of powdered sugar. Spread this ture lessons of which you did not over and put back a few moments to dream before." brown lightly. Serve with cream, sugar and nutmeg.

to cook.

CONFINING POULTRY. - If we wish to confine our hens, so as to protect the garden and crops, we must necessarily take much more pains than when we allow them to run at large. To confine hens, and to have them do as well as when alregularly, at least twice a day; not too much, but just enough to satisfy their appetites. 2. Keep pure water before them all the time. 3. Keep plenty of gravel and sand before them. 4. Provide for them a good warm roosting house, and always keep it free from dirt and vermin. 5. Keep at least half of their park in grass, and plough the remainder occasionally so as to allow them plenty of wallowing places.

#### Waste Basket.

THE man who would like to see you-the blind man.

and snowed, too.

carries a spare-rib or two about him. periences, and forward into the men, its location and healthfulness, as well as How many grains of common sense go to one scruple? How many and joy as she said, "There's a de- peculiar advantages.

scruples of conscience go to one "I'm married now," was the ex-

cuse a Chicago youth gave a florist for not buying as many bouquets as in former years.

THE earliest art students made arrow heads. Some of the latest art students make chuckleheads.

ardent young man. "Yes, and mat- ready cold-and grasping mine, she REV. OSBORN L. SMITH, D.D., Professor of rimony is blister," snarled an old said with great earnestness: "Fabachelor.

dom!" cried a stump-orator. "No," are young. It is the best timeexclaimed the shoemaker; "you stand the best time. Oh, I see it now as in a pair of boots that have never I never did before. It is the time been paid for."

little six year-old, "If I was a little for them-while they are very girl like you I would pick up all young." those chips." "Well, mamma," said the little one, "aint you glad you are not a little girl?"

OVER the porch of the Old South Church at Boston is chiselled: "Behold! I have set before you an open door," and under, on the door, is important and, we think, very wise printed in emphatic letters. "Posi- step by resolving to introduce the tively no admittance."

"Now my little boys and girls," said a teacher, "I want you to be very still-so that you can hear a pin drop." In a moment all was silent, when a little boy cried out, "Let her drop!"

and all that, but he can't pass a beer saloon," was what a literary most regarded in nearly all megentleman remarked of another on chanical occupations, and it forms, the street yesterday.

ma (to Ethel, on their way to the mechanics who would not be benelatter's first party)-"Now, mind, fited in their work by a knowledge darling, if you see any nice things of drawing; while here and there on the table that you'd like to eat, proposed teaching may stimulate you musn't ask for them." Ethel— genius that might otherwise remain "O, no, mamma!--1'll take them."— dormant.

Punch. A NOBLE fellow that tramp was No two sides af any human face

#### The Sunday-School

If any person has a right to speak

on this wise Edward Eggleston is the man. He says: "Do not spin. Spinning is one of the worst things a teacher can do. By spinning I mean trying to draw out your inspoonful of white sugar, one egg, structions on the lesson after you one tablespoonful of flour, one table- have said all you know, and some spooful melted butter; add sweet things you do not know, perhaps. milk enough to fill your pie plate, One of the fundamental rules of and lemon if preferred. This should good teaching is to stop when you have done. Bu: when you have one tablespoonful of sweet milk, a your class, then comes one of your little nutmeg, or extract of lemon. golden opportunities. Find out Thicken with one cup of flour, in where your pupils live. Find out which has been mixed (thoroughly) what are their purposes, their difone rounding teaspooful of baking- ficulties, their temptations. Get powder; stir rapidly. Sift the flour inside. If you are already intimate before measuring. Bake in a quick with them and if they have already oven. Grease your tin the first shown the beginning of better things, you can hold a sort of ex- Books and Sheet Music a Station-CRACKER PUDDING .- Roll four perience meeting without letting

Soon after the Illinois State To STEW CRANBERRIES .- One Sabbath School Association there quart of berries to one pound of appeared in the Central Christian white sugar, half pint of water; Advocate a well deserved criticism when the water is dissolved and the on the devotional character of that syrup boils, put in the fruit and boil assemblage. It commended the for 15 or 20 minutes. Put in a mold, harmony that was manifest and the and if done right they will turn out excellence of the addresses, but in proper shape. If the berries are with sorrow referred to the fact that inferior it may take rather longer when one was leading in prayer many heads were not bowed, and none knelt. "Here," it said, "two brothers talk in subdued tones about the business next to be done; over there a brother is reading a hymn; on the platform a man gazes out over the audience, watching the late comers; and at the Secretary's lowed to run at large, we must follow the following rules: 1. Feed conscious of his surroundings." As this lack of reverence and devotional spirit was shown by those quite prominent in the management, the effect was quite observable in a like indifference upon the part of the audience. All meeting together for the purpose of study will be worse than useless that makes a mockery of prayer-all cultivation of means and methods will amount to nothing if there is not the spirit of prayer to bring down and vitalize them with the Holy Ghost.

only daughter lay dying. She had been a thoughtful, praying child, having professed religion at twelve one mile from Covington Depot, between ALWAYS getting things down to years of age, and lived a devoted Atlanta and Augusta—Georgia Rallroad. and useful life. Now she was only "HAIL, gentle Spring!" says waiting a few hours to go home. Thompson; and gentle spring hailed, Severe pain at times almost took away the power of thought. Be-WHY is a pig the most provident tween these severe sufferings she of animals?-Because he always I oked back on her childhood's exblessed tuture, with equal clearness its social and religious features offering lightful clearness now." As I sat by her bed, we talked as her strength would permit. Among the many things never to be forgotten, she said: "Father, you know I programme and Literature, fessed religion when I was young, very young-some thought too young - but oh, how I wish I could tell everybody what a comfort it is "Courtship is bliss," said an ing out her hand-the fingers alther, you are at work for the young. "I STAND upon the soil of free. Do all you can for them while they -while they are young-the "MAMIE," said a mother to a younger the better. Do all you can

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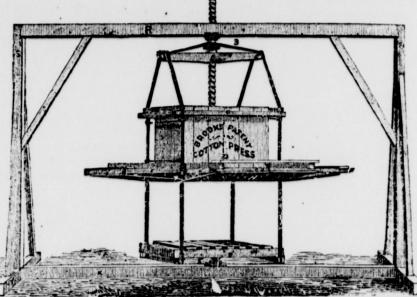
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12.-P. W. Gravis, A. Davis, P. C. Archer, H. R. Hughes, W. G. Nelms. 13. -P. W.Archer, Jonathan Bedford W. Monk, J. Kingsbury, T. W. Hines, W. F. Graves.

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#### WASHINGTON.

CONGRESSIONAL skirmishing rife MR.RANDALL introduced into the House a general amnesty bill which Peru are said to be all bankrupt. elicited warm discussion.

In the House, on the 6th, a resolution was unanimously adopted, recognizing the fraternal feeling and good will existing in all portions of the country.

SENATOR HAMILTON, of Texas, introduced into the Senate a bill to secure the speedy completion of the Texas Pacific rail-

THE Freedmans' Bank Commissioners have filed a bill for the sale perhaps, is sent to watch the other. of the Young Men's Christian Association building, at Washington, for money loaned for its erection.

THE Mexican border committee, will be timed so as to meet the affairs.

mon women prays Congress to give govinia. nul Poland's anti-polygamy law. ton has presented the theological They fear their relatives will be ar- college at that place with five bilrested for bigamy without warning. liard tables.

MRS. CATHARINE G. SHIPLAND New York Mutual Life Insurance regions of Pennsylvania, have been company. At the close of the war excommunicated by the Catholic she tendered the full amount due Archbishop Wood. which the company refused. She has recovered \$9908.

and elections, in the Senate, sub- ness of mechanics and laboring Bonham, Fannin county, and many mitted resolutions to the effect that men. Hon. Thomas W. Ferry, Senator from Michigan, who was elected ployes in the custom service at President pro tem of the Senate at Boston the expenses have been the last session, is now President reduced \$100,000 per annum. Hard pre tem by virtue of said election. on the employes.

THE Secretary of Navy is conconnection with our relations to

Mr. Schleicher, of Texas, for the ap- tastes of some people. pointment of a select committee to inquire into the inroads, robberies, Hancock and Mills participated, the motion to refer to the Standing

#### MISCELLANEOUS.

SUIT against Tweed & Co. for heart.

six millions has been commenced. Gov. TILDEN refuses to pardon Stokes, the murderer of James

to the exhaustion of appropriations. ful.

THE canals in the North are generally clear of ice and open to navigation.

Beecher is to commence the 25th, has caused us a single pang." if the list is completed in time.

BABCOCK's case is set for Janua-

mouth church stock.

Ox the night of the 6th burglars tled. broke into a drug store in the town THE recent Hebrew charity fair hunt. Their wagons were loaded bottle of chloroform, drugged the receipts, showing a net profit of hunting ground was near the Phanpeople promiscuously, robbed halls, \$110,000, which is to be applied tom Hills. altars and private residences, and to liquidating the debt of a hospital. escaped with several thousand dol-

#### FOREIGN.

Bilboa, as Carlist batteries are college, Dec. 26.

is strong feeling in Vienna against at Tokia, and delivered an address. Hungary, arrising from Hungary's A JAPANESE nobleman has pre-

thor of the Bremerhafen dynamite | Eight distilleries were seized in tragedy, and are on the track of Chicago last month, and from evihis accomplices, who visited board- dence procured, it appears they ing houses patronized by English and American tourists. They are in search for a Dr. Medworth, who million dollars. it seems was an accomplice.

the proposal by Count Andrassi, of mas, in attempting to strike his of that and other powers, and prov-posing reform in the Turkish pro-inces, rejects the offered mediation, that the person from whom the winter has been hard on farmers who have been keeping up their killing bogs. Many have exhausted OTHER church papers are redu- and says the Sublime Porte will father purchased the liquor that their corn and have been forced to tions are: Ciug to \$2. Well! We shall have give the people of the provinces all made him drunk was guilty of weather lost much of the most.

Middling Uplands 6 12-16d. necessary guarantees of reform. murder.

#### Passing Grents.

BEN HILL scathes Blaine in his comments on the "Amnesty bill." THE government and banks of

Paris spends £400,000 on her 273 primary schools, annually.

THE school committee of Boston is composed largely of women. LONGFELLOW has declined the City and Denison.

position of Centennial poet. THE present population of the bridge across the Colorado at Aus-

State of New York, according to tin to cost \$125,000. the late census, is 4,704,205.

PROF. MARSH has procured 2.500 volumes of Japanese literature for charged with hog stealing. the library of Yale College.

THE English Parliament will when appointed, will, it is presumed, meet Feb. 8, 1876, "for the dispatch ricultural and Mechanical Associamake a tour of investigation, and of divers urgent and important tion at Waco.

A PETITION signed by 2336 Mor- to suppress the insurrection in Herze- his horse. Utah a State Government, and an- A WEALTHY merchant of Prince-

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ACCORDING to the census of 1870 centrating vessels at Port Royal. the number of idiots in the United Their object is to avoid the ice of States was 24,527, of whom 14,485 the North; another to be ready for were males, 10,042 females, 3,188

An exchange says the lady haze the Freshmen of the opposite A RESOLUTION was offered by sex terribly. This may suit the

CALIFORNIA raisins have been pornounced by good judges superior and murders along the Mexican to the imported Malagas. Half of borders of Texas. An effort was the raisins exported from Europe made to refer it to the Committees are sent to this country. Texas storm. scriber to any of Frank Leslie's on Military and Foreign affairs. can raise grapes; why not make the

THERE is a monastery in Turkey Monks who have never seen a wo-needs. man since their infancy. What a monstrosity in the shape of religion JOHN BULLOCK, at Bristol, R. that system is that thus crushes all I., died last week, aged 105 years. the best affections of the human

THE uncle of Vice-President Wilson positively denies the story that has been put afloat that the Vice-What if he was? It would not RATIONS at Red Cloud Agency have made his life better or worse, reported to be running short, owing or his death any more or less hope-

their numerous children, said on a year. A CHURCH Conference in refer- recent occasion: "From youth to ence to Mrs. Moulton and Mr. manhood not one of my children county, has shipped nearly 9000

BRIGHAM YOUNG came out in a Salt Lake paper in a long and President's message.

THE sale of pews in Plymouth Two men in Owensboro, Kenchurch this year, realized \$63,000 tucky, a short time since, quarreled against \$70,000 last year. This about a two dollar debt, and settled horns, some of which are three would indicate a decline in Ply- the affair by shooting each other to death. The two dollar debt is set-

ington College, Illinois, was attacked of the Polaxy of that county. A and nearly beaten to death by a dozen houses have been built, and avoid the Spanish coast east of disturbing a church sociable at the soil.

stationed at intervals, and will fire THE Japan Gazette says all at anything that approaches the classes in Japan are anxious for the spread of education. Now schools ARCHDUKE RUDOLPH, Prince and educational endowments are King of Hungary in July. There days since opened a normal school open.

PATRICK GALLAGHER, of Wes-THE Grand Vizier in reply to terly, R. I., while drunk on Christ-

#### Texas Matters.

The Corsicana Observer says the wheat of Navarro county looks very

Immigrants are passing through Austin on their way to Bexar and

adjoining counties. A firm from the East propose to start a pottery between Red River

It is proposed to build an iron

Texas has 140 organized coun-Washington instead of one. Each, of the State of Rhode Island. The county jail of Cherokee

> county has one occupant-a negro Our friend W. A. Fort has been elected President of the Texas Ag-

President of Mexico, who is report- IT is said the Porte will make a last week, in attempting to swim a ed to be on his way to the frontier. levy of 100,000 sroops in the spring, swollen stream, was drowned with

> The people of Corpus Christi have been holding meetings to consult on the best means to secure frontier and thus secured the aim of foreign ordinary order lots. protection.

Twenty-five coaches and two ening Texas immigrants from Little Rock to Texarkana. We are glad to see there is a

There is no vacant houses in more would be occupied if they were at command.

Rockdale, Milam county, shipped 13,660 bales of cotton, 77,460 pounds of wool and 220,540 pounds

of dry hides the past year. The town of Mineola, the terminus of the branch of the Interna-

bales of cotton. It has a population Frio county, out west, is said to Sophomores in Ann Arbor college be filling up rapidly. Sheep ranches

are doing well and farmers in fine spirits. Irrigation has proved a The Hempstead Courier says

that Thomas Ray, of Waller county, had apples in his orchard which bloomed and matured since the

Captain McNelly was in Austin last week. Some thought he was looking up recruits for his command. in which there are twenty-three He will no doubt find as many as he

> Eleven hundred immigrants recent- market. came down the International Low Ordinary .... 81 ferent parts of the State.

An apple tree in the orchard of Good Middling... 132 John Hank, Cherokee county, bore President was of Gypsy extraction. a full crop of apples this year, and has also grown and is maturing a second crop. The News claims for Denison a

population of six thousand, and HOH. W. E. GLADSTONE, speak. says three hundred houses have ing for himself and wife respecting been erected in its limits the past

The town of Terrell, Kaufman beeves, 7500 bales of cotton and 50,000 bushels of wheat the past season. It numbers 1200 inhabi-

Mr. F. S. Wade, of Lee county, some nine miles from McDade, recently caught a swamp-rabbit on inches long.

Several men recently returned to Granbury after a prolonged buffalo of Osborne, Missouri, and stole a at New York closed with \$136,000, with meat and buffalo robes. Their

> The Granbury Vidette says a new REV. O. PERKEY, President Ab. colony is being opened on the waters ington College, Illinois, was attacked of the Polary of that county. A

there arrived this year in the State lowing comparative quotations: by the roads and ferries crossing Imperial of Austria is to be crowned weekly affairs. The Empress a few The Northern gate of Texas is still Middling..........128

demand for a forced circulation of Hungarian bank notes in Austria.

The police of Berlin have the correspondence of Thommassen, author of the Bremerhafen dynamite

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EIGHT distilleries were seized in London with a Chinese version of the Buddhist scriptures. They weigh the microscope, showed myriads of trychaa. Would be glad to hear if the microscope, showed myriads of trychaa. Would be glad to hear if the microscope with the microscope, showed myriads of trychaa. Would be glad to hear if the microscope with the microsco it was a Texas ham.

Northern buyers are purchasing hogs in Washington, Lee, Burleson firm at following quotations: and Robertson counties, and ship-ping them by rail to Northern Good O linary.......97-8 packeries. These hogs when cured will find their largest market in Texas.

Low Middling...12 7-16 Middling Ala....13 1-3 Middling Orleans13 5-16 Middling Texas...13 5-16

The extreme warm weather this killing bogs. Many have exhausted weather lost much of the meat.

#### Commercial.

#### WEEKLY REVIEW.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, ) Thursday Evening, January 13, 1875.

The stringency in the money market all over the country has had its quote Clear sides. 141@14fc.; clear rib, depreciating influence upon the cotfast bacon 16 a 12c. ton market. With the opening of the present season the demand for money was so great, and the premiums offered for it was so large, as by the Car load. to deflect vast sums which had been husbanded against the wants of the ceipts and not much inquiry. CHINA sends two ministers to ties, which average about the size cotton market into other channels. Consumers detected this feeling very early in the season and com- better for all grades; prices easy as bined against all efforts of the fac-bined against all efforts of the factors to bouy the prices in the mar- City, choice, nominal; Medium 24 2 26c; ket. The prolific yield that re-

warded the planters all over the cotton districts, encouraged the manu-An aged man named Grisette, facturers to withhold their purchases, unless obtainable at figures com- ple sugar 25@30 formable to their terms. The liquidand domestic consumers. The feeltions in the staple have realized any move boing made on the gamblers thing like paying profits from their

facility on hand to meet the wants of the trade.

#### MONETARY.

Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 112%. The rate here irons, 5½c.
COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parkers closes at 114 buying, and 1143 No. 50, 85; No. 60, 86; No. 70, 87.50, with

SILVER—Rates at the close are 60c; 6½, 10, 2, 70c; 6½, 10, 1, 85c; 0. 12c 7 fb. tional, will ship this season 20,000 107@buying and selling.

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1	COMMERCIAL-	
1	Sterling 60 days	nom
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	New York Sight Gold	nom
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New Orleans Sight Gold.

#### COTTON.

The following tables show the ondition of the Cotton Market:

Low Middling....11& Middling.....12&

0	GALVESTON STATEMENT	N STAT	EMENT	
Thur'd'y, Jan.13	This Day	This was	This year	I and wante
Net receipts	37.32	17197	235,611	231,517
Gross receipts	3763	17:267	77.07.75	255,271
Excess of stock.	-	1	1	1
Exports to-				
Great Britain	1	9,205	91,378	89,427
France	1	1	3527	2436
Continent	1	1976	10579	2520
Channel ports	1	1983	1.5536	1331
Total forgn exps	-	13131	112,050	101,214
Exports to N. Y.	1	2005	40,155	21,106
Exports to N. O.	1		İ	1
To other ports	1050	25.658	2123	21214
Total estwise	55.55	9972	102,949	40,353
Total exports	453	20,843	173,434	110,328

This Yester- Last Th's d'y.
Day. day. Th'sday, last y'r
Stock....80,118 77,853 82,092 84,429

Visible supply, according to "Finan-Jan. 14, 1876 .................2,792,134

NEW ORLEANS MARKET. The Denison News says that The market closed firm at the fol-

> This Week. Last Week. CONSOLIDATED REPORT --- 7 DAYS.

### NEW YORK MARKET.

The market opened quiet and closed This week. Last week. 12 13-16 12 13-16 13 3-8

13 7-16 THE LIVERPOOL MARKET.

The comparative closing quota-

Orleans...... 7 1-16d@-7 3-10d osine, \$24@27.

#### THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Ax-Handles-per doz... 2 75 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Bacon-Supply in first hands ample market weak and demand light. We a 141; shoulders 111 @ 121; break-

Bagging—Quiet and steady.—Domestic—heavy, 15c.; ₱ yard; stock very light prices firm.: India, 11c. in bales. Bran-Is dull \$1 10@125 per 100 lbs. Job lots. Texas 80 a 90c. per 100 pounds

Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-Belling, Rubber-Sold according to

list, with 30 ? cent. off. Butter - Stock ampel and demand Ordinary 20c: Texas 17@20c. Brooms-\$3 50@4 50 per dozen

Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 17@171

Candy Good demand; assorted stick 14@15c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. ma-Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 4,000

bags, First hand quotations are firm at ation of debts carried over from last Fair 191, Good 194, Prime 201, Choice year necessitated the planters to sell, 20% along to Dealers are selling from store

es, 2 lb, 82 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lh ing among buyers has been full of \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 005 gines have been employed in bring distrust, and but few of those who weight, \$1 90 22 10; 1 lb full weightl have entered largely into specula- \$1 10; corn, 115. light weight, 85c.; 215. light weight, 170 tomatoes, 215. \$1 25@1 40.

Cheese — Western cream 15@154e; English dairy 15@20e. The market is full, with every 65 & 75e for Texas in round lots:

Western 70 a 80c. Corn Meal-Weak and dull. Selling at \$3 60 in job lots. Fresh from elevator

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c. cream and ginger 104c. CASTINGS—Hollow ware, etc., 5½c; sad

ten per cent. discount.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 20; acetic 16e; Exchange—Rates continue firm tartarie 60c; oxalie 23c; sulphurie in carboys 34c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; alcohol \$240 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, Sc; 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@60e. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$4 50. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 24c. Gum camphor 39. Gum opium \$7 00. Hops (1873)

35@40c. Quinine 82 35. Eggs-Scarce at 15c per doz. packed

in patent boxes. Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$15 00 @15 50; half-barrels No 1 \$8 50@; No. 2 \$7 00@8; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10; No. 2, Closing quotations of the Galveston \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 75@ parket. To-night. Last Thur'd'y. 50@55 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$3@4 00 half-boxes \$3 00@3 25; 100 35 boxes 64c.per pound.

Flour-Sales light with prices steady Large supply. Double extra \$5 25@ 5 50; Good Treble extra, \$5 75; Choice Treble extra \$7 00 27 25; Choice Family extra \$7 75@8 00. Fruit - Dried - Raisins: layers per box

\$3 00@\$3 25; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, 10@11c.: carrants, Zante, per pound 8@10c; apples per lb, 10 00@13 00c; Dates 121ets; almonds, soft 22@24ets; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 18@20c filberts 15c : pecans 8a10: Brazil nats 12fc. Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$8 00@; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$6 00@\$7 00.

Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per barrel \$6 00@6 40.; 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 cared, 164 a 17 de.; 24 quality, 13@13le. Hay-Full supply and no demand

Western, at \$25 to \$20 Hides- Latest advices We quote, dry flint, selected 171/218. kips and calves 1 off; as they run, nominal wet salted, selected, Sc.; as butcher's green, Sc.: dry pickled are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock 5@6c. Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins

heavy \$13 50. Hors—Per dozen, planter' A. B. No. 0, 87; No. 1, 87–50; No. 2, 88; No. 3, 88–50; H. B. No. 0, 86–50; No. 1, 87; No. 2, 87–50

Kentucky light \$12; medium \$11 50;

Iron-Per pound, contmon bar, 42 @ 5c.; band, 6@64c.; hoop, 7@84c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., Sc.; galv., 17c.; Russia,

mon, 7c.; R. G., Sc.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, @84c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$6 50@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin nati Oak Sole Leather, 42c \$7 lb; do-second quality 40c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; day second grade do. 25g/38c; do. black do. second grade do. 36a38c; do. black bridle do. 60a65c; dos fair bridle do. 70a75c.

Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces 14½c.; kegs, 16½. Lumber.—The demand is light and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards

weatherboards, \$23 a 2., surfaced boards \$25 a 28; ceiling, \$20 a 25; flooring, \$25 a 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25 a 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4 a 5 by small lots; \$3 a 3 50 by cargo lots.

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

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.

Nails—Quotations are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 40; 8d. \$3 65; 6d, \$3 90; 4d, and 5d, \$4 65. Flooring, casing and boxing, 65c, advance on above. Finishing 90c. advance

This Week. Last Week. and 6 12-16d. 67-8d Gamble's, \$1 30. Turpentine, 50c. Ker-