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pattered down the piping and on to tions and over the kingdoms to the pavement below, thinking of root out, and to pull down, and to old friends far away, and of you destroy, and to throw down, to and your friends in particular, what build, and to plant." I and many should happen-which never should others, have no use for a religious on Sunday at my house—but that the newspaper, or for a ministry as to college mail carrier should knock at that, which compromises with vice; my door, hand me a batch of pa- which lets sin go unrabuked. Write pers and letters; and, before I could this sentiment on your battle-flag ecration, disappear-leaving me to "Ye that fear the Lord hate evil."

deem best.

disquisitions on mooted theological sion. points; long and most uninteresting details of remote district conferences; revival reports that, in phra-God; but, in fact, in many cases good and glorious old Texas. to the ministerial manager; obituaries often of insignificant perthe reward of the just; but the brightness of whose coronet in the unrelenting chastiser of vice and of pecuniary .. all who leagued themselves together as enemies to the good order and

moral reputation of the community.

large cities are necessary to the prodecency and High Heaven, you and 3000 members. awake to the consciousness of your boldness, can easily be interpreted immoralities-if in the wide limits what they are pleased to term "the legitimate sphere of the religious Welch and Greek in their vernacunewspaper." Take the history of lar. the last decade in Galveston, and they have championed; how many vices they have more than winked have hurled at religious people and ministers of the gospel; and you will then learn how much we are indebted to the enlightening influ-

It has been matter of astonishularly and largely to see ourselves ing all the seats in the churches free blackguarded and lampooned by and to abandon the practice of sellyou extracts, cut from large and the churches. Many of John Wes- in the peace of the gospel. in sternest rebuke Methodists, adopted by the other churches.

enter through their gates, to hell, are lauded, or at least mentioned always in the most respectful man- ministers of England are settled.

Let me address to you, dear to Jeremiah: "Be not afraid of Mr. Editor .- Whilst sitting in deliver thee. \* \* \* See, 1 my room listening to the rain as it have this day set thee over the naask the reason of this Sabbath des- and nail that flag to the mast-head : dispose of the results as I might You have stirred many hearts. You The only paper in the budget was will perhaps be criticised by newsthe TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. papers professedly religious who As soon as I saw its well known will say, "Hard names do not mend wrapper, the thought occurred: matters," thus trying to charge you Well, it is some compensation, since I shall be privileged to read the never mind. We want a revival best paper in many respects printed of a few things in the church. One boldness: another-and that stands For weeks past I have rejoiced in first of all-purity of heart. Dethe secret places of my soul that fend the right, stand on the muni-

> Three or four of our best papers are on my table every week, and Church? none of them look neater, no one

sonages, who were doubtless very of the age. It we de not support terior. models of piety and worthy to wear you it will be because we either do not appreciate the value of unselfish devotion to truth, or we are estimation of the reader is dimmed ready to shut our eyes to the crimes by the oft repeated and new well which curse our age. I reach out learned form in which the intelligence of demise is reported to the men and women of Texas, and of public. I say, I rejoiced in the fact the country generally, and bid you that you had determined to be the God-speed, and pledge my co-operabold defender of the right and the tion and assistance, both moral and L. M. LBWIS.

# The Outlook.

THE Basutus, in Zululand, South That you should have startled some gentlemen whose constant ar. Africa, who have been driven from tinues. gument is that the sinks of vice so their land by the Dutch, are prosabundant in Galveston and other pering in religious matters. The French missionaries among them tection of innocent virtue-are out. take great pains to keep the church lets for the surging fires within, pure. No one is admitted to memsociety; that if some are burned two years' probation, and untiland destroyed by the lava streams unless very old and blind-they can of this Vessuvius, thousands are read the Bible. Each member is

need not be surprised. That the press of your city should suddenly Union Theological Seminary there ion prevails in certain quarters that tues and to protest against public bic, Turkish, Hindoostan, and Tamul will be of great use to them in their future work. There are eight others in the Seminary, who, long since, sir, relegated you to in addition to their knowledge of English, speak German, Spanish,

THE Waldensians are now almost as numerous outside the "Valleys" eral assembly will be formed for all two inferior church courts, one for the plains, the other for the Mounat; how many vulgar slurs they tains. It will be an event worthy the grateful attention of all sincere Christians if this people, once hunted down by an intolerant priesthood, should become a national ing a Reformed Episcopal Church. ence of many of our secular news- church, embracing all Italy, in its field of labor.

THE Episcopalians have formed ment to many that we will pay reg. an Association with a view of makinfluential secular papers, lecturing ley's common-sense plans are being

THE English Unitarian Almanac says that 279 of the 348 Unitarian

It is announced that Pere Hyacinthe is coming to the United brother, the words that God spoke States next spring. It is rumored their faces; for I am with thee to Catholicism and take charge of a our societies are in a live, healthy church in Boston.

> event is announced by a discharge ments; nine societies, and covers an of cannon, and soldiers, and citizens area of thirty-seven by twenty-five line the street which he passes. It is asserted, by a special telegram from Rome, that Bishop Du-

panloup is in that city on account of the mipending re-assembling of the Ecumenical Council. THE Duke of Norfolk, who is the president of the Catholic Asso-

are making hosts of friends. You tiation of Great Britain, calls for subscription to aid the German priests, and heads the paper with five thousand dollars. REV. CHARLES H. KELLY, the

newly elected secretary of the British Wesleyan Sunday-school Union, in behalf of the M. E. Church, of them is, frankness; another, by the conference without a nomination from the platform.

An EpiscopalChurch, the Church one church paper could find some- tion of rocks and bid defiance to of the Savior, in Longwood, Mass., thing else to publish besides learned the lashing waves of infuriated pas. received at Christmas time "a handsome altar cross set with jewels." Was it not intended for a Catholic

THE members of the Livingstonia seology, give all the glory to of them is better made up than the mission, sent out by the Free church church conference for this year at of Scotland, when last heard from You began at the right place- had entered the Zambesi river, and most brought before the conference, at home-to assail the immoralities were preparing to go into the in- after the roll was called, was the

> This month will witness in India a three-days' Sunday-school convention to meet at Allahabad. All the churches are to participate. It is thought that there are 150,000 children in the mission day schools

jection. He was an Episcopal min-

THE ladies of the Baptist mission, in Portland, Oregon, report the conversion of fourteen Chinese youths, one of whom is preparing for the ministry. The Chinese population which threaten the destruction of bership who has not passed through is beginning to recognize the superiority of Christian customs.

REV. NEHEMIAH ADAMS, one of saved, who otherwise would be requested to be present at every the oldest members of the Presbyhurled to destruction; that you prayer-meeting, and if absent, must tary of New York, died at his home should have startled spirits under show a good reason. Native help- in New York City on the 5th, in whose official silence, if not favor, ers are active and useful. There are the eighty-fifth year of his age. His these crimes daily outrage common 15 missionaries, 64 native helpers, first pastoral was in Hunting, L. I., in 1824.

are six sons of foreign missionaries the Jews purpose purchasing the all born on foreign soil, and retain. Holy Land of Turkey with a view all others, to laud community vir- to return. This knowledge of Ara- as an event indicated by the finger are all at work, and a gracious re- of the ADVOCATE." of prophecy.

> FATHER BYERRING, of the Russo-Greek chapel, New York City, favors inter-church relations on the platform of the Evangelical alliance, and has written to the Synod of St. nected, asking permission to accept invitations to preach in the pulpits of other churches.

REV. E. C. COLMAN, who has see how many flagrant immoralities the Presbyterians in Italy, with been holding a mission in St. Stephens Protestant Episcopal Church, Boston, has attracted attention by his sermons against "Popery." Bishop Paddock has ordered him to cease his labors in that church; and Mr. Coleman now talks of organize

Confucius, and in the very strongand the true church? I could send gospel, and the benevolent work of and earnestness, who recently died sample.

THE Woman's Board of missions of the Congregational Church recribers .- Clarke's Commentaries. Price \$24. Presbyterians, Baptists-the sects- THE Baptists are meeting en cently held its eighth annual meeton bigotry and lack of fraternity, couragement in France. Chapels ing in Boston. The receipts for and other acts which they contend to which friends in America and the past year were \$72,000. The Clarksville, Jan. 15: "I most heartily vices." (Descriptive catalogues and cir- invalidate our claims to the char- England contributed, now supply Woman's Board has 12 branches and approve your course, and particularly cutars of the above Machines for- acter and spirit of Christ; whilst the pasters with new advantages for 800 auxiliaries. It supports 59 with the officers of Galveston. God Erro., of this city—from whom selves the exclusive right-of-way to ciently and with encouraging remainder the paper. We esteem it very highly. I am doing all I can for the Apvowershall purchase the Machine.

# Good Words,

CENTREVILLE, January 18: Mr. Editor -- I have made the rounds of our large circuit, and all seemed to take great pleasure in making the that he will formally renounce junior feel at home. The most of cendition, which tells well for their THE Sultan visits the Mosque in former pastor. The Centreville onstatinople every Friday. The circuit contains fourteen appointmiles; a fine farming country, settled by good citizens. Lands are cheap, and it is strange to me that the tide of immigration still presses I have been I have pressed the claims of the ADVOCATE; though, as yet, success has not kept apace with my endeavors. The general plea is it is the like of will and not an good." empty purse which keeps the ADVO-

CANEY, January 17: Mr. Editor-Yesterday I held the first Colorado chapel; the first thing al-ADVOCATE'S claim upon every head of a family; in a few moments I had eight subscribers, and hope this year to send you some thirty or I must have it. I heartily endorse forty from this work; all commend your course with the gamblers, and your course in regard to the gam-blers; we wish we had an I. G. battle to the gate; storm the strongblers; we wish we had an I. G. John or one who had his Christian holds of sin. I have a term that spirit with his spirituality, in every suits my idea of those Methodist THE new Chaplain of the House neighboorhood; but at the same who seem to be afraid to stand of Representative wears his gown church conference we raised right square up against vice. It is: and bands; kneels on a cushion and \$237.50 towards building a new wisha-washy. I have the promise reads the service of the Episcopal church, and hope to have it finished of four or five subscribers, just as Church. We have no special ob- and ready for you to dedicate when as soon as those wishing the ADwe hold our anticipated camp-meet- VOCATE can get the money. I ister when elected and so he con- ing; so you may take due notice am urging the claims of the ADVOthereof, and govern yourself accord. CATE, and, but for the scarcity of ing. All send their love to you money, I think Mountain City cirfrom this work, and many prayers cuit would soon have a fair list of are sent up in your behalf. Pray subscribers to the Texas Christian for us-that the Holy Ghost may ADVOCATE." be poured out upon the preacher and people this year, and scores be Jan. 20: "Last Saturday and Sun-

> FROM BRO. L. P. LIVELY, ELMO, KAUFMAN Co., Jan, 22: "I can not deny myself longer the privilege and pleasure of saying to you that I am better than ever pleased with the ADVOCATE. Not that you should devote the ADVOCATE to the building up of any political party, either North or South; but vice, is vice, either in the city or vival spirit present in many places. hundred and fifty per cent. better than last year."

FROM Bro. G. H. Phair, Velasco, Jan. 19: "I am doing all I can Petersburg, with which he is con- for the ADVOCATE. Your course with the gamblers is commended by all the people here; I am glad to you have the prayers of God's people everywhere; and the subscription, which is a practical endorsement of your conduct. God bless you and make you the instrument in His hands of a reform in our city governments. I enclose you two more subscriptions."

FROM Bro. S. H. Williams, Fla-A LITTLE congregation of 26 tonio, Jan. 17-" I am trying to persons have been gathered by the get all my people to take the Ap-Methodists in several villages of VOCATE-with poor success, so far; Shanting, China, near the chief but think I will be sure to send temple in the Empire, dedicated to three or four more the last of this week. Three promised me their these eracles. Have you ever no ling and renting pews. They design hold of his system. The work was names Wednesday next-provided ticed that such papers have none having weekly collections in the chiefly done through the effort of a they like the paper when they see a boro, Jan. 19: "I expect, God bebut the softest words for Romanists churches for the support of the native convert, a man of intellect sample. I will be there with the ing my helper, to do my best for the C. J. Lane says send on his paper and call on-for the money. Bro. Lane is a great advocate of

FROM Bro. J. W. P. McKenzie,

the ADVOCATE."

FROM Bro. W. H. Moss, Whites. boro, Jan. 20; "I am sorry to find that so few of our people on Gainesvilel District take our paper. I know how important it is that they should and urge them to do so wherever I go. It appears to me that men feel poorer when they are asked to subscribe for a religious paper than at any other time. What do our people mean that they do not all take the TEXAS CHRISTIAN AD-VOCATE. I will tell you about my District when I get around."

FROM Bro. S. H. Williams, Flatonia, Jan. 21-" I believe the Lord will bless your efforts to put down west without giving Leon county so all kinds of iniquity. All the Chrismuch as a passing call. Wherever tians that I have heard express themselves, say: 'Fight on Bro. John, your plain talk is what is needed.' \* already become a lover of the papoverty; sometimes the truth is a per. May God bless you and the better pill: if the truth were known, paper, and enable it to do much

FROM Bro. G. H. Phair, Velasco. CATE from so many Methodist Jan. 17: "I have great pleasure in households. I hope to swell your sending you three new subscribers is the first minister elected to office list from this section. Truly there for the ADVOCATE and two for the is room for enlargement! Every News. I want to tell the people subscriber you receive but opens who think they are too poor to take the way for others; as the ADVO- the paper of the Yankee editor: He CATE never fails to make friends was told to stop the paper by a man wherever it is known. May God 'not able to pay for it.' He sent speed you in your good work-J. E. back to say : 'pick out one of your laying hens, and call that the 'newspaper hen;' save all the eggs she lays, and sell them, and send me the 'money for my paper;' at the end of the year, the amount realized doubled the subscription price. 'Who will have ADVOCATE chickens?"

FROM Bro. E. H. Holbrook, Mountain City, Jan. 19-" The AD-VOCATE has stopped coming to me;

FROM Bro. W. C. Young, Dallas, added to the church .-- s. H. BROWN. day it rained so constantly that no one could attend church with safety to health; so that the quarterly meeting was nearly a failure, except I obtained a subscriber for the dear old ADVOCATE. So you can preach to that good family through your columns for the next year, which more than compensates for the partial failure of our meeting."

FROM Bro. R. N. Brown, Boston. country; to rebuke it, and insist on Texas, Jan. 20. "I am doing all the mantainence of law, and order, that I can for the ADVOCATE. You by the fact that these organs, with ing in their vernacular the language of going there in a body. With is your imperative duty." "I have may expect several subscribers from many of their ilk, assume it to be of the different countries from which many the restoration of the Jews to just completed my first round on Boston circuit this year. The peotheir business, to the exclusion of they came, and to which they intend the land of their fathers is regarded the Terrell District. The preachers ple in this section think very much

FROM Bro. W. F. Compton. Our prospects are at least one Bremond, Jan. 24: "Here I come again with signs of my efforts for your paper. Who knows but I may get some of your offered premiums? Let that be as it may, I will labor and wait."

FROM Bro. H. C. Williams, Masterville, Jan. 11-"I hear of no see pieces from you on the subject ; one in this community who condemns your course with the gamblers-'give it to them and rub it

FROM Bro. W. F. Compton, Bremond, Jan. 19-"I am still working for the ADVOCATE. I bring it squarely before my people in my pastoral visits, and I will bring it before them in my church conferences.'

FROM Bro. S. J. Hawkins, Doug. lassville, Jan. 21: "I want a 'communion set.' Enter this as one of the sixty-eight. I will send you this number as soon as I can.'

FROM Bro. Sam'l Morris, Hills-Bro. ADVOCATE, and all the interests of the Church of God."

FROM. D P. Cullen, Crockett, Jan. 22: "May the Lord give a complete victory in the war which you have waged against public

FROM Bro. J. J. Davis, Dresden, Jan. 20: "I send you eight subwarded on application to Blessing the two sects who arrogate to them- Evangelization which they use effi- missions and 50 Bible women, and bless you and yours, and prosper scribers this week, one a renewal. CATE. I hope to get the prize."

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

GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN 29, '76

The family Gircle.

A Slack Husband Punished.

mother, "I have no wood to burn her leave of him on the road, a short to-day. What shall I do?"

"Oh, send Louisa to pick up some," said the good man, making a stride towards the door.

can find."

stuff."

thing already."

"Oh! well then, do the next best ployment. thing-I must be off," said the At the city of Exeter, where he farmer; and off he was, whistling first went, he met with no success; but as he went, and no doubt wondering as he looked on the beautiful cathe- Molasses, Syrups, Sugar in his heart what the next best dral, and in the booksellers' window, thing would turn out to be.

grandfather and four hungry labor- once he set out for the University ers. My grandmother stood in the of Oxford, some two hundred miles kitchen, spinning on her great wheel off, walking the whole way. At and singing a pleasant ditty; Louisa night he sometimes slept in barns, was scouring in the back room, and or on the shelter side of a hay-stack, the cat sat purring on the hearth and often met with strange combefore a black and fireless chimney, panions. He lived chiefly on bread while the table sat in the middle of and water, with occasionally a the room, spread for dinner, with draught of milk as a luxury. empty dishes.

my grandfather, cheerily.

"have you had a good morning in not what to do. the corn field?"

the dinner?"

Won't you see if it is done?"

And on the door-step, to be sure, sat the great iron pot, nicely coversteamy. My grandfather raised the manner, and the pot filled with the wants. clearest water, and all the vegetato the yarn upon the spindle, and Christ, and many years before his began another verse of her song.

anean?" began my grandfather in- father and mother, who were de-

"Set in the sun?"

best thing to having a fire, and I Worcester." He left many works 164 ....... Tremont Street ........ 164 thought setting my dinner in the as fruits of his industry and learning.

My grandfather stood doubtful for a moment, but finally his sense of Willie joined the infant class. There humor overcame his sense of injury were twenty-three little boys and and he laughed aloud. Then pick- girls in it. And what a nice teaching up his hat, he said :

no dinner until we have earned it, I got over it.

And so she won the day.

The cellar stairs in the old farmhouse had been broken, and so unsafe that my grandmother besieged her husband, early and late, to regrandmother fell,in going down,and er : spilled the milk she was carrying.

"Are you hurt?" asked grand-

"No matter whether I am or not !" returned the angry house- me?" wife, reappearing with her empty are mended."

"I will," said my grandmother; if I say it will please Willie too." and she was as good as her word. The next evening my grandfather

some cider. "What is the matter down here? Why, woman, your milk is all over the cellar bottom!"

likely enough, falling so far."

not carry milk over taose broken you, and loves to bless you, too, for J. D. RANKIN, M. D., Professor Theory and stairs again and you told me to try dear Jesus' sake." the next best way of getting it down, and so I took up a board in

them."

next day.

THE Courier Journal says: before she entered the asylum. This year we shall have the Cen-

What a Boy Can Do.

About two hundred and sixty years ago a poor lad of seventeen was seen traveling on foot in the South of England. He carried over his shoulder, at the end of a stick, all the clothing he had in the world, and had in his pocket an old purse with a few pieces of money given him by his mother, when, with a "Mr. Moneton," said my grand- throbbing, prayerful heart, she took distance from their own cottage.

And who was John? for that was his name. He was the son of poor but honest and pious people, and had "But she has picked up all she six brothers and five sisters, all of whom had to labor hard for a living. "Then let her break up some old He was a goodly lad, and at four- FRESH GARDEN SEEDS, teen was disappointed in getting a "But she has broken up every- place as parish clerk, and with his parents' consent set out to get em-

Noon came, and with it came my mind to become a scholar, and at Nests, Barrels, Half Barrels, Kegs.—All Sizes

"Well, wife, here we are," said Oxford, his clothing nearly worn out and very dusty, his feet sore, "So I see," replied she placidly; and his spirits depressed, he knew

He had heard of Exeter College "Why, yes, so-so. But where is in Oxford, and there he went, and to his great delight was engaged to "In the pot on the door-step, carry fuel into the kitchen, to clean pans and kettles, and that kind of

Here while scouring his pans, he ed, but not looking particulary might often be seen reading a book. His studious habits soon attracted cover, and there lay all the ingre- the attention of the authorities, who dients of a nice boiled dinner- admitted him into the college as a everything prepared in the nicest poor scholar, providing for all his

He studied hard, and was soon at bles as raw as they had ever been. the head of the class. He rose to My grandfather stared, and my great eminence as a scholar, was grandmother joined another roll to very successful as a minister of ROOM NO. 10, GIRARDIN HOUSE, death, which took place when he "Why, woman, what does this was seventy-two, he visited his dignantly. "This dinner isn't cook- lighted to see their son not only a great scholar, but a pious bishop. great scholar, but a pious bishop. G. A. VINTON "Dear me, is it not? Why, it Such was the history of Dr. John Priwas set in the sun these four hours." deaux, who used to say, "If I had COMMISSION MERCHANTS been parish clerk of Ugborough, I "Yes, you told me to try the next should never have been Bishop of

" WHAT IS FOR JESUS' SAKE."er they had! She was so good, and "Come, boys, we may as well loved them so much. Willie was a start for the woods. We shall have little bashful at first, but he soon

When his teacher asked him if he "Won't you have some bread and knew a verse, he stood up just as cheese before you go?" asked my the others had done; and though grandmother, generous in her vic- he trembled a little, he said it so tory, as women almost always are. that they all could bear him. This is the verse:

"Jesus loves me; this I know; For the Bible tells me so. Little ones to Him belong; They are weak; but He is strong."

pair them, lest some accident should Willie had gone to bed, and said his J. E. Hess. happen. He always promised to do "Now I lay me down to sleep," endso, and always forgot to fulfill his ing with the line, " And this I beg promises. At last, one day my for Jesus' sake," he asked his moth-

"What is for Jesus' sake?" His mother said, "Suppose I father, smoking his pipe by the should ask papa to do something for your sake, what would I mean?" "Would it be to do it to please

"Yes. Papa loves you, and pan. "That is the last time I car- loves to make you happy; and even ry milk down those stairs until they things that he likes to do, he likes WHOLESALE GROCER, better to do when he knows you "Please yourself, and find the will be happy. If I ask papa to do next best way to get down," said her something for me, he loves to do it; husband, a little vexed at her tone. but I can see how his face brightens,

" Yes, mamma." "Now, God loves you, and loves The next evening my grandfather "Now, God loves you, and loves Medical College went down to the cellar to draw to do you good. He loves Jesus, Medical College who spent His life in trying to make everybody know about Him, and was crucified that he might draw people to Him, and save them from "It is!" replied my grandmother, doing wrong, and being unhappy. Jesus loves you now just as He loved the little children when He was on the earth, and loves to have the Heavenly Father bless you; and tranquily. "Well I think that is Jesus loves you now just as He "Falling so far? What do you was on the earth, and loves to have the Heavenly Father bless you; and "Why, you know, I said I should the Heavenly Father loves to bless GREENVILLE DOWELL, M. D., Professor of

the floor, threw open the pans, and the money for a monument to Poe, The Chair of Anatomy will be filled by Conthen strained the milk down into his sister was the inmate of the WM. PENNY, M. D., Professor Institutes of Epiphany Church Home, died a Medicine. ty of the church. She had known J. SUNDBURG, M. D., Demonstrator of Anat-The cellar stairs were mended pauper, and was buried by the chariwant and suffering for many years

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direction may be fruitful of incal- conference, I arrived here about the culable good results. No religious first of December. Found that culable good results. No religious first of December. Found that music with the worshiping hosts influences being brought to bear on there had been abundant crops made around the "Great White Throne."—W. them, the Germans-vast numbers throughout this section of country of them-are being rapidly mate- during the past year, and the peorialized; yea, even brutalized. Come ple abundantly supplied with everyto their rescue! Win them for Je- thing necessary to the comfortable sus! Give them our paper! Ad enjoyment of life-except the ADdress, J. B. A. Ahrens, 112 Camp VOCATE and true holy ghost relistreet, New Orleans, La.

tor-The arrival of Dr. Young, the lacking in these two grand particuwell known temperance lecturer, lars, which, in my humble estima-In our little town has made quite tion, go far to make up the great a stir here. He delivered several sum of human happiness. I am iectures, and formed a Band of Hope making an earnest effort for the adand a Council of Temperance, vancement of the interest of your About thirty-five joined the Band paper throughout this section; and of Hope, and ninety-four ladies and ask your prayers for the prosperity gentlemen have signed the Temper- of the church here. I hope to send ance pledge. Merchants, lawyers, you many subscribers before the doctors and their wives, all are in- close of the conference year .- II. R. terested in this great movement; HUGHES. it was a very affecting sight to see signing the pledge; and the worst drunkards in our town came up and signed. God grant they may stand firm to the solemn vows they have taken. The lectures were well attended; and we were all sorry to part with Dr. Young, for he stayed only four days. He left here feeling what is the secret of my business? very proud of his success, and every Why, I have no secret. I tell them body here felt proud of the work he had done. In his lectures he did not forget the gamblers; he stated Golden Rule can be incorporated that he was proud to know that Bro. into purely commercial affairs, it has I. G. John had the moral courage been done in this establishment, to come out against gambling as where every customer is treated he has, and he hoped that he would not cease firing into them until every like to be treated were he a custom-gambling hell in Galveston was er. What I mean is this: first of July 31st, 1825, at Clover Bottom, Giles closed. He also felt proud that all, nothing is misrepresented and July 31st, 1825, at Clover Bottom, Giles young Sam Houston would not all, nothing is misrepresented and county, Va.; and died at her home in young Sam Houston would not al no faults are concealed. Then the Denton county, Texas, Nov. 18th, 1875, low a monument to be placed over his price is fixed, once for all, at the aged fifty years three months and eighfathers' remains by means of money lowest possible figure. fathers' remains by means of money to be raised by a lottery. So far his efforts have been a success. Several young men, who have been in the al young men, who have been in the of his purchase are suffered to inhabit of gambling, have signed a fluence the salesman in his conduct pledge not to do so again. Count or demeanor. In our dealings with God help and prosper the temper- tice is adhered to." ance work .- WOODRUFF.

ferred to the N. W. Conference and ment like this could not be conductappointed by Bishop Pierce to Fair ed for any length of time in any field circuit, I left Greenwood, La. other way. The one thing which fifteen miles west of Shreveport, we cannot afford is a violation of La., Dec. 22d, for my new work.

After a tedious travel (including "In the whole world I do not delay) of three days, we were safe- believe there can be found one busily stopped at Mexia, Texas, where ness of forty years' standing which we met with a most cordial reception is not founded on the same principle and hearty welcome by Bro. J. D. of giving a good doll r s worth for a Shaw, who stowed us safely at dollar."-Jas. Parton. Sister Yarbro's, (an old Louisianan by the way.) On Christmas day A FOOT LAMP.—One of the most Bro. Shaw initiated me into the interesting things in the Holy Land parting would be no more. Said she: mysteries of a Black Mud Itinerancy. He proposed killing me at
once by preaching methree times on
the Sabbath; but the entreaties of
kind friends saved me one sermon
kind friends saved me one sermon

The streets of Jerusalem are very
narrow, and no one is allowed to go and two long rides. During these out at night without a light. Throw two days we visited the families of open your lattice in the evening and Bros. J. S. McCarver, and G. W. look out: you will see what seems Swafford my colleague, greatly to to be little stars twinkling on the our advantage and social enjoyment. pavement. You will hear the clat-After spending two more delightful ter of sandals, as the late traveler days in the family of Bro. Shaw, rattles along. As the party apwe started to Fairfield, where we proaches, you will see that he has a arrived on the night of Dec. 29th. little lamp fastened to his foot, to We were received in a most cour- make his step a safe one. In an inteous and hospitable manner, by stant the verse comes to your mem-Capt. Peck and family, and cared ory, written in that city three thoufor by them in a manner never to sand years ago: "Thy Word is a be forgotten. Indeed it would be lamp to my feet and a light to my invidious to make any more dis- path." tinctions in the mention of any of our brethren for their warm and genuine sympathy for us in this our time of need. The Lord bless and prosper them. I have been said in fourteen different languages. " going around" some, and find the tracks of my earnest co-laborer, Bro. Swafford, are warm, and that he has CHILDERS .- Corinne E. Childers, wife been at work for the ADVOCATE. of Dr. J. V. Childers, and daughter of and sore trials through which she was Pray, Mr. Editor, for the success of Dr. L. and F. Elliot, died in the city of called to pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the pass, lived a consistent Christian and the city of the cit Methodism in these parts, and for us poor servants, for Jesus sake.—

Dallas on the 23d of Dec., 1875, aged twenty-one years. While yet a child sweet and gentle in spirit and sympathy;

Rock of as RICHARD H. ADAIR.

John Ruskin.

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE .-Mr. Editor-Permit me to announce through the ADVOCATE that, the auspices. We are laboring earnestly to build up the fortunes of this col-To the Preachers of the M. E. lege, and will not consider our work has entered on its eighth volume, is be educated as thoroughly, and fitted remembered to bless. And though she published bi-weekly and costs but as well to act their part in life as in \$1 00 per annum. There are a any other. We wish to enter into great many Germans scattered correspondence with every parent in throughout the bounds of your work. the territory indicated, if possible, Will you endeavor to supply them who has a daughter to educate. with our paper? They may not Will those brethren to whom we understand you, preaching in En- sometime ago addressed blanks, aid glish; but with the aid of this paper, us by filling and returning them at never lose its power; and he who offers you can, nevertheless, religiously their earliest convenience! This is this tribute, remembers with gratitude benefit them. I know of several a Church school, and we are trying instances, where the "Familien- to make it, in a high sense, Chrisfreund' was directly instrumental tian. To realize our ideal, we need, in converting precious souls. We and must have, the hearty co-opera cannot send them a German mission- tion of the members of the patrona territory; but they are within \_E. S. SMITH, President Andrew

A little effort on your part in this two hundred and fifty miles since gion, which converts the pocket as well as other parts of a man. I am COLUMBIA, JAN. 19: Mr. Edi- sorry to say that they are sadly

THE great masters of business fathers, mothers, and children all have no mysteries, no cunning tricks. They simply serve the public with great skill and systematic fidelity. That is all their cunning.

> Mr. A. T. Stewart once held language something like this in con-

> versation with a friend: " People come to me and ask me my business has been a matter of principle from the start. If the precisely as the seller himself would

Columbia in the ranks; and may employees the same principle of jus-

" Of course, I don't speak of this as deserving of praise. We find it Mr. Editor .- Having been trans- absolutely necessary. An establish-

AT a recent meeting of foreign missionaries, engaged on the city mission work in London, grace was

# Obituaries.

er year revealed some beautiful trait, dem above .- MARION MILLS, P. C.

and developed some shi sing accomplishment until the fulness of womanhood, when the parental heart could ask for on Dec. 19th, 1872, and passed from this nothing more. As a sister, she was kind | cold and unfriendly world into a manspring term of the above named in-stitution has opened under favorable and obedient; as a wife, tender and de-two years and eleven months, and twen-The "Familienfreund," the German official organ of our church, man official organ of our church, of our land can in this home-school of our land can in this home-school to minister; and her name will ever be where the blessed in glory are ever singing. dist Church. She was ever ready to aid sleeps in the lonely grave, and the dear lips be forever sealed, yet her words of kindness and sympathy will still live in the hearts of the grateful poor, and will be to her memory a nobler monument than sculptured marble; and from them will breath a music which will sweetly soothe in the hour of darkness and gloom. Her religious influence will that dear Corinne pointed to heaven one who was once the idol of his heart "They that bring many to righteousness shall shine as the stars forever and Through a long and exhaustive illness she was patient and unnurmur-

"She was weary, and fell asleep,"

Then let the bereaved look away from the gloom which hangs around the desolate home: the form which gave it light and life, is now radiant amid an angel throng; the brow which shone so mildly then, now wears a starry crown be-stowed by God's own hand; the gentle voice so dearly loved, now mingles its H. SCALES.

"Ad Memoria Carus"-To Memory Dear.

SOLOMON PHILIP .- The subject of this bituary was the only son of T. H. and L. J. Yarbrough. And the only grand-son of Rev. S. S. Yarbrough and Mr. Philip Gathings. He was born Dec 17th, 1874, and died on Monday evening Oct. 11th, 1875, aged nine months and twenty-four days. He was a child of unusual sprightliness for one of his age; was very fair, with eyes of an other blue, and was the pet of all.

Twas Autumn time: at twilight eve An Angel bright descended, And plucked a flower of serenest hue, Then back to Heaven ascended,

Ah! then me thought my heart would break And soon life's sands must cease to run; But hope came in with balm-like power, And then we thought, "Lord, thy will be done

But oh, why were those lips so cold?
Where once sweet smiles were wont to play.
And those bright eyes of etherial hue, why
closed? And dimples that wen the heart away.

Tell me ye winged Seraphs—say, Whither now hast thou borne hopes? Ah: now by faith I painly see, He dwells in mansions far away.

Transplanted in a better soft. Thou wilt ever sweetly bloom; Freed from sin, and strife, and toil, Kept by a Father's loving hand.

We do not wish thee back, dear boy, Though painful it be to give thee up, Perhaps 'twas done our hearts to soften, That we might share with thee that endless

Then we'll strive to greet thee, at the river Whose waters ever gently flow; Yes, ever, ever, and forever,

[ Written by his father.

STELZER.-Eliza J. Stelzer, wife of P. O. Box 705, Rochester, N. Y. the same, is but a feeble tribute to her worth; in short, hers was a life of true for \$250. CHURCH ORGANS from Christian picty, without estentation, or attempt at display; her hand was always open to the appeals of the desti-tute; and her every act proved that THOS. GOGGAN & BRO., Galveston, her heart was in deepest sympathy with the cause in which she labored so Texas. long and so faithfully. Her house was truly the preacher's hom ; nothing gave her more pleasure than administering to his wants and necessities. Sister of "Canabis Indica," the great East Stelzer was united in marriage to Martin Stelzer in Jane 1853, to whom she was ever a faithful and affectionate wife; and to their children, a kind and ment and one of Canabis Indica. When health for over three years, but was frequently able to attend church, and incipient stage of Tuberculous Conit was the writer's privilege to occasion. Then it was I concluded to ally meet her there. On one occasion make a fair trial of Indian Hemp, and in class-meeting she expressed herself as being fully prepared for the approaching change; and seemed delighted at the prospect of soon meeting her son, who died some two years before, where the patience, characteristic of the truly religious. Finally when her end was near, she called her children to her bedside, and admonished them to live religious and meet her and their brother Albert (who had preceded her about two years) in heaven. And then calmly

fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. Yes The Christian's course is run; Ended is the glorious strife, Fought the fight, the work is done. Death is swallowed up in life, Borne by Angels on their wings, Far from earth the Spirit flies; Finds her God, and sits, and sings, Triumphing in Paradise.

To her sorrow-stricken husband and mourning children and friends I would say, that your loss is her eternal gain .-W. A. KENDALL.

GALLAWAY .- Mrs. Alice C. Gallaway vas born in the State of Alabama, 1835. Was married to R. V. Gallaway of Bos-

"Rock of ages cleft for me,"

YARBROUGH .- The subject of this notice, Elizabeth L. Yarbrough, was born voted. At the age of twelve, the seeds ty-one days. May the Lord help us bear of religion so sedulously sown by a pious mother, came to full fruitage in the conversion and union with the Methowe at last join them in heaven.

A few more cold and chilly winters, We hope on Canaan's shore to greet them, Where we shall know our sons and daughters, And join them in that glorious anthem.
[Written by her father.

### BLEEDING FROM LUNGS, CATARRH BRONCHITIS, CONSUMPTION. A WONDERFUL CURE!

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 13, 1874.

R. V. PIERCE, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.,: Dear Sir-I have suffered from Catarrah in an aggrevated form for about twelve years, and for several years from Broachial trouble. Tried many doctors and things with no lasting benefit. In May, '72, becoming nearly worn out with excessive editorial labors on a paper in New York City, I was attacked with Bronchitis in a severe form, suffering almost a total loss of voice, I returned home here, but had been home only two weeks when I was completely prostrated with Hemorrhage of the Lungs, having four severe bleeding spells within two weeks, and first three inside of nine days. In the September following, I improved sufficiently to be able to be about, though in a very feeble state. My Bronchial trouble remained, and the Catarrh was tenfold worse than be fore. Every effort for relief seemed fruitless. I seemed to be losing ground daily. I continued in this feeble state, raising blood almost daily until about the first of March '73, when I became so bad as to be entirely confined to the house. A friend saggested your remedies. But I was extremely skeptical that they would do me no good, as I had lost all heart in remedies, and began to look upon medicine and doctors with disgust. However, I obtained one of your circulars, and read it carefully, from which I came to the conclusion that you understood your business, at least. I finally obtained a quantity of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, your Golden Medical Discovery and Pellets, and commenced their vigorous use according to directions. To my surprise, I soon began to improve. The Discovery, and Pellets, in a short time, brought out a severe cruption, which continued for several weeks. I felt much better, my appetite began to improve, and I gained in strength and In three months every vestige of the Catarth was gone, the Bronchitis had nearly disappeared, had no Cough whatever, and I had entirely ceased to raise blood; and, contrary to the ex-pectation of some of my friends, the cure has remained permanent. I have had no more Hemorrhages from the Lungs, and am entirely free from Catarrh from which I had suffered so much and so long. The debt of grati-tude I owe for the blessing I have received at your hands, knows no bounds. I am thoroughly satisfied from my experience, that your medicines will mas-ter the worst forms of that odious disease Catarrh, as well as throat and Lung Diseases. I have recommended them to very many and shall ever speak

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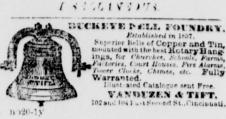
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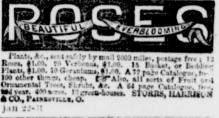




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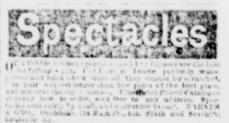


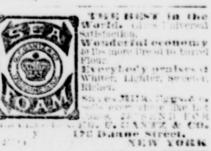




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## A RIGHT MOVE.

The grand jury of the Louisville city court recently indicted several parties for betting on the elections: It is determined to prosecute vigorously all who are guilty of either betting or buying votes.

When a man stakes his money on an election he will be apt to use indirect means to elect his man and win his bet. This custom should have placed on it the deep brand of

public disapprobation. This action of the Louisville grand jury suggests another thought. Has a gambler the right to act as a grand juror? He is violating the law; he sees it violated every day and night. It is his interest to protect his business, and to shield his customers. To allure men into the trap is bad enough, but to betray t hem by reporting their guilt to the grand jury has a mean look about it, and the gambler thus justifies his action in dodging the responsibility. There no man is compelled to criminate himself. All these guards the law provides are very comfortable, and the gambler on the grand jury can watch his interests, and who can blame him. He has no business in that position; his place is not onbut before the jury.

We invite the special attention of county, and all other courts and

### ing him.

### VERY FUNNY.

The London Letter, speaking of the escape of Tweed, says: "The idea of a man serving out a penal offense, being allowed to go out to take an airing and visit his family, and then go up stairs by himself, is so supremely absurd that it tickles us amazingly." The citizens of Galveston and many other towns and cities do not have to go to New remedial agencies; and let the York for a supply of such fun. There are houses in our midst which have been built for the special purpose of carrying on a business which is a well known violation of the city ordinances. The proprietors of these establishments do not deny their business-nor dispute the fact that it is both unlawful and damaging to society. The doors leading to the gambler's haunts are open night and day, and are so brilliantly lighted that no one who wishes to find them need blunder. We have a city government with the best legal counsel to advise the officials in the discharge of their duties. We have a police force who from the ex-officio chief down to the officer who in his blue uniform and with his heavy club strut around our street corners or lounge into the gambling dens to see that nobody disturbs the peace or interrupts the games, are fully cognizant of the existence of these dens; and yet with all this parade of city laws-legal lore-sage aldermenand vigilant mayor-the laws are violated, and the gamblers are "tickled"

immensely. Can anybody tell whose fault opened the way to Tweed's escape? Can anyone tell why the gambling hells of Galveston are not suppressed.?

REV. JAS. G. WALKER'S address is Prairie Lea, Texas. So announced by request.

discussing questions of church poli- natural selection, yet they ought to tyl respecting which there is a dif- remember that if society did not ference of opinion among both do it, it would violate the higher law preachers and members of the of supernatural selection, or the sechurch. They do not always accord lection of the spirit of benevolence with the views of the editor or in relieving the suffering rather the well known position of the AD- than in exterminating them. It has VOCATE. Each writer represents been well said by a sensible writer: himself. We shall expect, hereafter "Christ tells us-not to help extinall who write on questions of this guish poor, and maimed, and blightcharacter to append their names to ed forms of life lest they spoil the their articles.

### NATURAL AND SUPERNATURAL SELECTION.

In the modern conception of the

word, as held by a large number of

scientific savans, the theory ob-

tains that all development is by ev-

olution, and that evolution is guided

by "natural selection," and natur-

al selection proceeds upon "the prin-

ciple of survival of the fittest." In

the great "struggle for existence,"

the strong survive the weak; the

healthy, the unhealthy; in a word,

the "fittest" succeed and live while

the "unfittest" fail and perish. Now,

it we look at this theory in refer-

ence to human beings, we see it

confronted by a stubborn and un-

yielding objection in the lazarettos

and hospitals of all countries. If the

"fittest" survive and unfittest die,

why do our hospitals continue full

of these unnatural selections? The

answer they offer to this objection

is that the care, and attention, and nursing, and physiching, of the hospitals constitute a defeasance of the law of natural selection. Suppose we grant this answer true. Yet whence arises the power to defeat this natural law? If the Creator of nature intended progress by the "survival of the fittest," why did he endow nature with properties and agencies to defeat His own ends? Is that an evil spirit out of which is born the idea of hospitals for the unfittest? Is it a malevolent spirit that prompts the strong to assist the weak, and thereby prolong their useless lives? It certainly is inimical all concerned to this point. Will to the law of natural selection the honorable court of Galveston as maintained by many scientific men? but it is in perfect accordance counties in the State, look to it, that with the conception of nature's God. the right men are in the right May it not be that scientific men place when grand juries are made err in the failure to recognize the up; and the wrong doer is in the fact that over the great principle place where the law and the awaken of natural selection there is the ing moral sense of the land is plac- greater principle of supernatural selection? While on the low plane of physical consideration, the real law may be that the strong crush the weak in the struggle for existence; yet, on the higher plane of morality, there is another law in which the strong are sacrificed to the weak; as God, who is all-sufficient, sacrificed himself for man, who is perfectly helpless. In a purely physical sense, it might be best for the human race to throw away all unfittest die while the flittest lived; and thus in the oncoming ages, we might have an actual race of perfectly sound and healthy beings. But would the realization be worth the price? In the absolute stoppage of all relief to the "unfittest," would there not be necessarily the absolute stoppage of all exercise of sympathy and benevolence; and the curdling of all the "Milk of human kindness?" Is not the world infinitely better off by the existence of those nobler feelings of the soul, developed by sympathy with the suffering, than it would be if de prived both of suffering and human benevolence? We think so. It is plainly the teaching of the word of God, and illustrated in the life Christ, who elevated and filled oth ers by humbling and emptying himself. In this way we see that the law of natural selection is held subordinate to the law of supernatural selection; or nature's laws are held in abeyance to nature's God. This is but another form of stating the thought that the ultimate

end of all creation is moral. What God aims at, to our mind, is not so much the physical well-being as the moral well-being of the human family. While, of course, it would be better to have both, yet if one is to be sacrificed, it must be the physical; and if scientific men growl and grumble at benevolent society for relieving the unfittest, and doing all in its power to prelong the lives of imbeciles and consumptives, and VERY often we receive articles thereby counteract the great law of breed; but to have faith that every under forty.

act of wise self-sacrifice-that is, every transfer of blessings from the strong, happy, or wealthy who can spare them, to the weak, miserable, or poor, who might otherwise dwindle and perish— is a vindication of that higher law of supernatural selection by virtue of which the "weak things of the world confound the mighty, and the things which are not bring to naught the things which are."

# MAY LOSE THEIR PORK

A gentleman speaking of the effort to close up sinks of sin in our city intimated to us the other day that success in that direction might result in the damage of its material interests. "If," said he, every gambling hell, large and small, were closed; if all the drinking saloons were treated in the same way, with every dance-house and other dens of deeper and darker sin, with all kindred nuisances, were abated, it would very seriously affect the rents in this city of Galveston." Very likely he was right. We never counted them up, but we are sure that open traffic in iniquity constitutes a large per cent. of the business of the place. The income derived by the owners of these buildings amounts to a handsome sum' and it does seem a pity they should

Somehow this reminds us of the conduct of the Gadarenes. Christ crossed the Lake in order to cure the unhappy men "possessed of devils." He had to sail through a storm to find them. At his bidding the devils left them and these objects of terror to their fellow men. who had fled from society to the tombs seeking amid moldering skeletons suitable companionship for the horrid fancies which tormented their brains, were found "sitting at the feet of Jesus clothed and in their right mind." Souls were saved. No deed ever wrought by human arm could compare with this. Two immortal spirits redeemed from fiend ish thraldom and their way to immortal blessedness made clear. And yet when the Gadarenes beheld this proof of the Savior's Divine power they thought only of their hogs, and besought Him to depart out of their coasts. Two souls redeemed and two thousand swine choked in the ea. Angels were celebrating event in heaven, and the citizens of Gadara were bewailing the loss of their pork. He left them with their swine. They ate pork the balance of their days, and lived and

died without the Savior. The loss not only of the rent, but the destruction of the houses themselves is a small matter in comparison with the ruin of homes and the perdition of souls. When men begin to weigh dollars against morality. and material values against man's immortal interests, they are degrading the discussion to so low a level that men who measure humanity by the Christian standard cannot follow them. If the property of our city is so linked with iniquity that the two cannot be divorced, then its thronging streets had better be turned into sand hills once more, and people who love their race seek a spot where a man is of more value than money, and virtue more precious than the dowry of kings.

We are happy to believe our friend who cares only for the rents does not represent the meral sense of our community. A growing conviction respecting these evils will demand their abatment.

Nor is our friend a wise man. The material prosperity of a community is always promoted by healthy moral growth. But the horde of men now battening on the labors of other men, and not adding a dellar to the wealth of the land by henest employments, will give place to others who will soon make up the loss occasioned by their retirement from these evil pursuits.

THE Congregationalist has published tables showing that during common jail, where many better the past year 190 ministers have people have been sent for less repulbeen ordained, 101 dismissed, 60 sive conduct. If any Christian man have died, and 85 churches have or woman asks: "Is the theatre been organized. Of those who a lawful place for a follower of the years and six months. Eight were him or her to the fences and dead-

### CAN A CHRISTIAN ATTEND THE THEATRE?

veston recently; their character is a cure. false in its philosophy—it is infidel institutions. in its tendency. This is enough to With men of equal culture the religion of Christ. cause every Christian to turn his filling the different chairs, with the

that, even in her infamy, she could their lots in life will be cast. for a woman to exhibit herself in sible men. the costume-or rather without cos-Boston; that Mademoiselle, the rights of his fellows. Nude, is permitted to cut her antics do not inforce their laws, does that excuse ours for neglect? If they do wrong, shall ours, therefore, not do right? Every man knows that tons of publications more decent than these play-bills have been burned by the officers of the law, and that pictures far less sinful are prohibited from passing through the mails. We thank God that New York has a society for the suppression of vice and immorality; and we are grateful that the officers of the law in larger cities are being taught to enforce statutes they thought obsolete; and hope that the day will soon come when public sentiment will forbid such infamous pictures as those which in Galveston have been put under the eyes of decent people; and that people who present such performances as those mentioned, and many others, will be sent to the

# ARE THEY WISE?

Of the four hundred and eighty-

same apparatus in the scientific de-But what shall we say of the sec- partment, with text-books issued ond play-"The French Spy." Its from the same houses and prepared biography is historic: All well read by the same authors, there is the men know that it was devised by an advantage of actual association infamous Paris woman for the pur- with the minds they must encounter pose of exhibiting her form to the in the coming conflicts of life, and gaze of the public; and dramatic familiarity with the thoughts, the critics tell us that she dared not- plans, the spirit of the people where

not-so disregard the pretentions of We do not depreciate the addecency as was done in this good vantages which may be derived city of Galveston some days since. by those who propose to devote our city magnates in the simplicity months or years spent in suppleof their souls know what immoral mental studies in these foreign schools exhibitions are? Lately the ADVO. and would not indiscriminately CATE called their attention to the condemn all ; but we regard the disimmoralities of the variety show, position of a certain class to send as practiced on Market street. Now their sons abroad under the imwe call their attention to an im- pression that there is nothing in this morality and to a violation of the country worthy of their position in law of the same kind, and even of a life or rare intellectual endowments be pretended that in this city, or in which often makes Americans any city of the country, it is lawful abroad objects of ridicule among sen-

If there are not actual advantages tume-as represented in the play abroad, there is a positive obligabills that have disgraced the dead. tive resting on every man to sustain walls of our city for weeks past? home institutions. By sending their We tell our authorities that if there patronage away, they impair the is any meaning in English words efficiency of the institutions at home -any sense in the construction of and lessen their ability to render English sentences- the play-bills assistance to the less favored young with which our walls have been cov. men of the land. A man who looks ered are obscene pictures-disgust. at the interests of his own child, reing to the sense of decency, and of- gardless of the condition of his fensive to the law. It will be an neighbors, is as essentially selfish as swered that such pictures are on the another who seeks personal interest walls of New York, and perhaps of or gratification, regardless of the

With certain modifications, all and demoralize the youth of those this will apply to those who neglect cities. What care we for that? the schools now in operation in Tex-

TAKE NOTICE .- The Columbia. S. C., Register tells of a man on a plantation between Winnsboro and Chester, of that State, who while under the influence of liquor crept into a baling press partially filled with cotton to take a map. other hands had been called off to drive a cow from an adjoining field missed their companion on their re. turn, and proceeded to fill up the press and put on the power of the screw. The sensations of the poor fellow inside are not recorded, but those of the men at the press can be imagined, when on rolling the bale from the press they found a coat tail sticking out, and on further examination found the body of their fellow workman crushed to a jelly. We derive two lessons from this incident. The first is, don't get drunk and then go into a half filled cotton press to sleep the drunk off. The second is, don't get drunk.

died, the average age was sixty-four pure religion of Jesus?" we point Depot, Philadelphia, under Moody Church, was admitted to orders in and Sankey, a revival work is go- the Protestant Episcopal Church eighty years of age, and six were walls of our city for a pictorial an- ing on in many of the Presbyte- by Bishop Huntingdon, of the Dio rian churches in that city.

Y. M. C. A. OF HOUSTON.

We see by the Houston papers This question is asked daily eight students at Heidelberg, Ger. that the Young Mens' Christian by those who would find an excuse many, this year, thirty-nine are Association of that city have leasfor indulgence in dramatic repre- from the United States. We will ed for fifteen years the vacant lot sentations. It is a question upon guarantee that these same thirty. next to Shearn chapel, on Texas which the ADVOCATE has more nine will not be a whit better quali- Avenue, and intend placing a build than once written its record-and fied for the positions to which they ing on it for the use of the Associawe answer again that the Christian aspire than the same number of tion. We commend this zeal on the has no business within the walls of students who will graduate, not in part of the young men of our sister a play-house. We can almost hear our first-class, but in our average city to all the Christians of our the discord of clamorous voices de- American colleges. If there were State. They are taking the lead in manding to know whether this or superior advantages abroad, there this important department of Christhe other sentiment of Shakespeare would be some plea for this diver- tian enterprise. We trust their is immoral? whether we con- sion of patronage from American activity will stimulate the working demn this, that or the other to foreign institutions. In our es. Christians of all our cities and towns play for impropriety? what fault timation, their isolation from Amer- to increased activity in the work of we find in this, and what ican ideas and associations, their the Master. All the churches in censure we bestow on that? It has withdrawal from personal contact Houston should unite in promoting never been alleged that there are with places and movements con- this laudable undertaking. We hope no moral sentiments to be heard in neeted with the growth of the land soon to report the Y. M. C. A. of some plays; but we do allege that at the period that their ideas and that place comfortably domiciled, the whole tendency of the play- characteristics are being shaped, will and that vacant lot on Texas Avenhouse is in the direction of sin. more than counterbalance all the occupied by a well appointed build-Take for instance the plays in Gal- assumed advantages they will se- ing where books and papers, bright lights gleaming on the side walks, matter of common notoriety. It is a We will go further, and say kind hands to greet the stranger, and well known fact that the first we not the activity of American life, warm hearts to sympathize with the tice-the "Angel of Midnight"-is a with one-half the scholastic advan- returning prodigal, will make it one lackadaisical teacher of one of the tages, will better prepare a young of those centres of social, moral and worst forms of German infidelity. man for the station he expects religious influence which will gather It teaches -so far as it teaches any to fill in this part of the world, than around the paths of all the young thing at all-that which the religion the learned professors, the ancient and old of that city such gracious of Jesus nowhere inculcates. It is buildings, and the drowsy atmost agencies that none may have cause mawkish in its sentiments-it is phere of many of those venerable to say that vice is more active than virtue, or sin more attractive than

DEATH OF A TEXAS JOURNALIST. -The death of Mr. Frederick Diet. zel, of Galveston, was announced during the week past. Mr. D. was born in Saxon, Theiningen, Germany. He came to Texas in 1856; and in 1858 engaged in the newspaper business-with which he was intimately associated, until 1871; at that time declining health forced his retirement from the editorial chair of the Texas Post-(German,) -one of the leading papers There is a law, if we mistake not, their lives to certain departments of the State. He was known as against immoral exhibitions. Do either in literature or science, by one possessing many praisworthy qualities, both as a journalist and in the social circle. His two eldest sons, still proprietors of the Post, are worthy successers of their tal ented father.

ABOUT three years ago, as we learn from the Watchman and Reflector, a neat Protestant chapel, with sittings for 350, was built by more dangerous character. Can it as an expression of that snobbery the Indians of the village Oka. Canada, where there was a large Catholic church. The Indians all became Protestants, leaving the Catholic church nearly empty. The priest representing the seminary of St. Sulpice, a wealthy institution, hunted up an old claim on the ground where the chapel stood, got judgment in its favor, and while the Indians were away hunting, or at work, hired some French Canadians to pull down the chapel and haul it to the premises of the priest for firewood. A telegram from Montreal states that the Protestant Defense Association have employed counsel to prosecute the parties con cerned in this affair.

THE California Senate by the casting vote of the President adopted Because the officers of those cities as in favor of those in other a resolution abolishing the office of a chaplain for economical reasons and on the ground that the appointment was not absolutely necessary for the public good, and because it involved the preferment as to religious creeds and fostered a spirit of rivalry and contention between them. lowering the dignity of the ministry to the arena of party politics, des troying the solemnity of prayer by reducing it to a mere formula, and tending to unite church and State.

> MAJ. C. H. MALAN held a position in the Allied army, and fought gallantly through the Crimea war. He resigned his commission in the British army to devote himself fully to the work of Christ. He has recently started a new mission among the Kaffirs, in South Africa. He has raised about \$6,000 for the new mission, procured the services of two Scotch evan gelists, and trans. ferred the work to the United Pres-

REV. ALFONSE A. DUFONT, for-In addition to the work at the merly a priest of the Catholic cese of Central New York.

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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 in hand is not sufficient to secure a first-class job, as Bro. Young informs me. The Committee will please report without delay to Hev. 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 ferences in Texas have resolved that each preacher shall raise Ten Currency Dollars fo the Southwestern University. The West Texas Conference did not pass such resolutions, because the subject was not presented in that shape. I hope, however, that we shall not be behind in any good work. And I therefore earnestly request you, my brethren, each to raise ten dollars for our University. We are trying to build a house for our regent and it is important that we have money soon. Will you collect this amount as soon as possible, and remft 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 ollowing appointments:

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 on 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 Conference

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# Lassing Events.

AUSTRIA is putting her army in marching order.

THE Mardi Gras Carnival at Memphis comes off Feb. 28. Last year it did no eredit to that city.

Cloud Agency occasions trouble. The Indian needs a full stomach if he is kept quiet. GOV. HARTRANFT in his message

to the Pennsylvania Legislature says something must be done to suppress outbreaks in the mining regions.

BISMARCK sent congratulations to Carlyle on his recent birthday. Power pays homage to brains. THE right to sell pop corn at the

Centennial Exposition has been sold for \$3,000. By consolidation of the revenue

collection districts the number is reduced from 209 to 163 and \$250,000 saved the government. THE former cashier of Babbitt

the soap manufacturer has been arrested for embezzling from his employer the sum of \$600,000. RECENT gold discoveries in Aus-

tralia rival those of 1851. A gold bearing quartz reef has been found at the unprecedented depth of 1681 A GUN has been manufactured at

Woolwich, England, having a revolving chamber, and designed to use gun cotton. It weighs thirty-five hundred pounds.

A LITTLE girl in Chicago was poisoned recently by wearing striped stockings. An examination showed they were colored with picric acid, a compound of carbolic and nitric acid-extremely poisonous.

A CENSUS was taken of Germany Dec 1. One day was consumed by the slow Germans in performing the job. It shows in Berlin 964,859 in-habitants; Hamburg has 385,859; Breslau 237,398; Leipsic 126,412. In each one a decided increase since 1871.

THE papers do not mention the Prince of Wales' tour through the East in terms of apprebation. His vulgar tastes crop out at every point to the disgust of right thinking peo-

MRS. JOHNSON widow of the late President Johnson is dead.

THIS year will have three hundred and sixty-six days, fifty-three

Sundays and four eclipses. A GENERAL CONVENTION of the Fenian Brotherhood of the United States is to meet in New York the 27th of this month.

MR. WALKER the Statistician of the Produce Exchange, New York. reports the grain business has decreased one-fourth the past year.

year amounts to \$33,166,000.

An ordinance has been adopted in New York city authorizing the police justices to kill every dog that barks or fine the owner five dellars. Dogs that do not bark are in demand.

Gov. Rice of Massachusetts in his message declared the prohibiting law a failure in every respect.

SEVERAL members of the Texas Delegation called on President Grant to urge protection of the Rio Grande frontier against Mexican raiders. He said that the army was too small to afford it.

JULES DE MOHL the Oriental scholar and member of the French Institute is dead.

SOUTHERN Russia is looking for a market for her wheat, and there is great stagnation in the grain trade in that quarter. At the same time an advance in the European breadstuff market is expected.

KING ALFONSO has ordered the Spanish Cortes to meet the 15th of February.

THE Pope is to confer the cross of St. Gregory the Great on the Lord Mayor of Dublin.

THE Ashantees are again giving Great Britain trouble. A large body of troops has been sent from Cape Coast to the interior.

On the peace footing Germany is maintaining an army of 401,659 men, exclusive of seventeen battalions of military train.

A BELIEF that the end of the world is near at hand has seized the Cossacks of the Don. Many, especially among the old people, have given up their worldly affairs, are wearing shrouds and are ordering their coffins. On every road men are met repairing to Moscow to be consecrated priests, that the smallest village when the last day comes may be found with its priest and church.

GEORGE BANCROFT the historian takes his morning ride daily in fine weather in Washington, nothwithstanding his advanced age.

THE health of Hon. Alexander H. Stephens was not improved at last THERE are about 100,000 col-

# Texas Matters.

DENISON is soon to have one mile of gas mains.

PORK sold for eight cents per pound in Bee county.

A GENTLEMAN near Weather-LACK of prevision at the Red ford killed five shoats, which were of a cubic foot of water per minute only eight months and thirteen days old, which averaged 250 pounds

THE scarlet fever is reported at Brenham.

THE contractors, to build the rial for the bridge which will soon be put in position.

In Camp and Upshur counties ginned.

ONLY three deaths were reported in the beautiful city of Marshall, in the month of December, out of a population of nearly 5000. A THIRTY acre farm, one mile

from Sherman, was sold the other day for \$2000. LARGE droves of hogs are on the way from Northeastern Texas to the

St. Louis slaughter houses. THE Corpus Christi Times urges the establishment of tanneries in Western Texas. The mesquit, it claims, provides the best material Texas.

TWENTY families from Armstrong county, Pennsylvania, have decidto settle in Bell county. Such immigrants are welcome. They bring thrift and industry.

THE Dallas corn mills are manu-St. Louis. Encourage home manutactories.

A nog, of the Chester variety, killed by Mr. Baty, in Freestone county, measured, in length, six feet one inch, girth the same; and weighed, when dressed, five hundred and twenty pounds.

A GENTLEMAN, in Grayson, recently killed a cow from which he took the body of a dead calf with two distinct heads, two tails, and two viscera.

Ir snowed in the region of Jacksboro last week.

'CORN fed pork, in Rusk county, sold for eight cents per pound.

In the same (Wood) county, another farmer made fourteen bales ductivity increases. of cotton, of upwards of 500 each, on eight acres of land.

to begin their work in New York in and crowded the robbers so closely ings: that they escaped with only about dark before they took to their heels. now been demonstrated in such a pronounce them equal to shirts manu-

THERE are vexatious delays, and irregularities in the mails at certain points on leading routes. They are often damaging to business men, and a constant annoyance to subscribers and publishers.

DALLAS Waterworks Company has been organized, will get supplies from the river, and lay down large mains in the populous portions of the city, and extend as demand in-

Prospects of a good wheat crop in Ellis county makes the people of that section feel comfortable.

CLAY county, according to a Northwest, is a prosperous section of our growing frontier. This county has been organized two years harmlessly away from the paper, and has now a firm and growing etc., but will eat into the mineral population, good society, churches, as certain acids eat into steel. Sunday-schools, etc. The soil is a deep rich red sandy loam, health to \$5 per acre.

from \$5 to \$10 per acre, and prairie call attention to the merits of Em-Lumber is abundant, and the coun- graite ridge, pestilence and epidemtry well watered. The land produces ics are impossible, and it gives assucotton and corn abundantly, and is rance of the physical strength so in the towns and large neighbor- lewed. Oxford being "elegant but hoods.

looks splendid.

MISS CHARLOTTE MARIA TUCK-ER, the A. L. O. E., of Sundayschool literature, is going out to India as a Zenana laborer. She will be employed by the Indian Female Normal Society. It hea lessons among the women of India are as attractive as her books for young people, she will reap another harvest before her life closes.

ored Baptists in Georgia.

# Scientific.

THE hydraulic ram is especially useful where there is a small stream of water and only a slight fall. A fall of two feet, and a flow of one rived when we must dye. Then we look and a half cubic feet of water 923 around to find out the best way. We and a half cubic feet of water - 923 ths-per minute, will deliver 01 at a height of 38 feet.

HERR R. WEBER has been making experiments on the effects of colored lights on germination and on growing plants. He found that germination took place the soonest bridge over the Guadaloupe, have under the darkest glasses, while the reached Kingsbury with the mate- amount of mineral substances the plants contained was found to depend on the color of the light. Calcium, for instance, was most freely abthere is cotton yet unpicked and a sorbed under the influence of the great deal in the gin houses yet un- rays transmitted by the blue and

Farmer some account of the growth | ton. of a squash. The squash grew in a box placed on a platform scale, and the weight taken morning, noon and night. It was found that the growth occurred mostly at night, unless the atmosphere of the day time was moist. Three-fourths of the growth was at night. The Rev. is an abundance of it in Western set of similar facts to the Gardener's eager for the Word of Life. Monthly in connection with Indian Corn. The growth here was mainly at night.

MAGNETIZATION OF STEEL .never exceed. This limit varies in facturing hominy flour, and Graham different steels. It is very great flour and propose to compete with in those which are soft, and diminishes as the proportion of carbon ber 8th. augments and as the temper is harder. For certain bars which the author has studied it is = 0m 4; but he has specimens where it is below 1-10 m.m. The latter only received what might be called a superficial magnetic coating, the thickness of by increasing the intensity of the current. But if the depth of the magnetization diminishes along with It follows that the quantity hair (no matter how stiff and dry), soft of magnetism is subject to two causes of inverse variation-the depth which increases, and the intensity which lessens, as the con-

THE SAND BLAST .-- As the age of invention and improvement moves One night last week two masked on we are occasionally surprised by our gentlemen readers to hear that the supplicity of the means constant listend City can justly boast of a second SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST.—First Rouse men, and another with a blackened the simplicity of the means conface, entered the store of Mr. Clark, trived for producing wonderful re-the well known dealer in men's further well known dealer well known dealer in men's further well known dealer well known d of Belknap, and with pistols pre- sults. Such was our feeling when the well known dealer in men's fur-THE actual reduction determined sented, demanded his money. He our attention was first called to the nishing goods, 6 Market street. Mr. on in the expenses of the National threw them what he had, about beautiful and delicate engraving on George is fully conversant with the \$200, and while they were securing glass, done simply by throwing sand wants of patrons in the shirt line. He san Felipe cir., at San Felipe cir., government for the coming fiscal \$200, and while they were securing glass, done simply by throwing sand wants of patrons in the shirt line. He Burton cir., at MOODY AND SANKEY are expected out of the house, gave the alarm, change this statement of its work. of shirts, and is thus enabled to guar-

\$30, which they grabbed up in the derful invention, the sand-blast, has made by Mr. George, and cheerfully takes the most industrious stonecutter hours to accomplish—solid
granite and marble dissolving before
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sun. And all this the result of the
simple principle that sand will act
on the surface of glass and other
minerals, but not upon any vegetable or animal substance; so when
a surface of glass or stone is partly

a surface of glass or stone is partly sketch furnished by the Cambridge a surface of glass or stone is partly covered with paper, cloth, leather, grease or ink, the sand will fall

EMORY COLLEGE .- This institugood, water plenty; though a prairie tion is located at Oxford, Georgia. country, there is enough timber to It is safe to assert that it is unsurmeet the wants of farmers. Good passed in its educational facilities. prairie land can be bought from \$1 There are many of our citizens who ments, should immediately apply to will send their sons abroad for edu- Mr. G. for one of these books. In DeWitt county good Guada- cation-despite all we can say in falupe bottom land can be bought vor of home institutions. Of such we late of Jasper, Jasper county, Texas, land from \$1 to \$1 50 per acre. ory College. Being situated upon the well adapted to the stock business. necessary to proper mental training. Schools and churches are numerous No bar-rooms or gambling dens alplain," there are no inducements for THE Expositor says radishes and outside extravagances. The faculty lettuce are on the table daily in is full and composed of experienced many houses in Hill county. Wheat teachers. Of Dr. Haygood, the president, it is unnecessary to speak in terms of praise, as he is too well known to need our indorsement Send for catalogue, etc., to Oxford

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Mr. D. P. Penhollow, of Amherst College, gives in The Scientific features. Western builder, was presented to our readers last week—and will be found elsewhere in this issue. We speak from personal experience when we say Mr. G's cisterns comprehend the above three leading features. Weith to him at College, gives in The Scientific features. Weith to him at College, gives in The Scientific features. Esq., cistern builder, was presented herst College, gives in The Scientific features. Write to him at Galves-

An agent of the British and oreign B.ble Society is stationed Beaumont cir., Beaumont, Feb. 5. Orange cir., Orange, Feb. 12. Liberty, Feb. 26. E. L. ackstrone, P. M. Foreign B.ble Society is stationed at Tiflis, a city in that portion of Russia, South of the Caucasian Mountains, and bordering on Asiatic, Turkey and Persia. He is selling Elyslan Fields etc., at Elyslan Fields, Feb. 26. Bibles at the rate of 9,000 per Larisa cir., at Larisa, March 4, 5. R. S. FINLEY, P. E. L. J. Templin, of Union City, In- year. In one town, of their works for tanning leather known. There diana, has recently contributed a he sold 700 copies. The people are

THE receipts of the American Bible Society during the past year have been nearly \$600,000, and it has issued nearly 1,000,000 copies of The magnetic strata are limited to a certain thickness, which they can nine years of its existence it has called the Scriptures. During the fifty-pliot point mis, at Oak Grove, Feb. 12.

J. W. CHALK, P. E. scattered over 32,000,000 Bibles.

REV. WM. E. McLAREN was consecrated Bishop of Illinois, Decem-

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VISITORS to the city will see one of and watches to be found in the State, Four thousand Cubans have by calling at the establishment of L. found a refuge at Key West. The Rouvant, No. 113 Market street, next Southern Methodist Church has es- door to the News office. Mr. Rouvant, being a practical watchmaker, warrants tablished a mission among them which promises to be a great success.

# Quarterly Meeting Appointments.

COLUMBUS DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Columbus and Osage, at Columbus, Feb. 5, 6. Navadad, at Live Oak, Feb. 12, 13. Navadad, at Live Oak, Feb. 12, 13. LaGrange sta., Feb. 19, 20, Oso cir., at Flatonia, Feb. 26, 27. Matagorda cir., at Caney, March 4, 5. Ricamond and Eagle Lake, at Richmond March 11, 12, A. L. P. GREEN, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST .- FIRST ROUND. Madisonville cir., at Madisonville, Feb. 5, 6, Huntsville sta., Feb. 12, 13, Huntsville cir., at Martha Chapel, Feb. 19, 20 Willis cir., at Wilhs, Feb. 26, 27, Cold Springs, at Cold Springs, March 4, 5, Prairie Plains cir., at San Jacinto, March 25,

J. M. WESSON, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST. -FIRST ROUND. Kickapoo cir., at Salem, Feb. 5, 6, Rusk and Jacksonville, at Rusk, Feb. 12, 13, Athens cir., at Athens. Feb. 19, 25.
Trinity mis., Feb. 26, 27.
Cherokee cir., at Atol, March 4, 5.
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SHERMAN D'ST .- FRIST DOUND.

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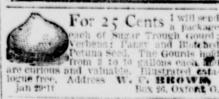
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Shall I in slumber steep each weary sense, Weary with longing-shall I flee away. Into past days, and with some fond pretence Cheat myself to forget the present day?

Shall love for thee lay on my soul the sin Of casting from me God's great gift of time Shall I, these mists of memory locked within, Leave, and forget life's purposes sublime

Oh! how, or by what means, may I contrive To bring the hour that brings thee back more near?

How may I teach my drooping hope to live Until that blessed time, and thou, art here?

I'll tell thee: for thy sake, I will lay hold Of all good aims, and consecrate to thee, In worthy deed, each moment that is told, While thou, beloved one! art far from me

For thee, I will arouse my thoughts, to try All heavenward flights, all high and holy

For thy dear sake I will walk patiently Through these long hours, nor call their minutes pains.

I will this dreary blank of absence make A noble task-time, and will therein strive To follow excellence, and to o'ertake More good than I have won since yet I live.

So may this doomed time build up in me A thousand graces which shall thus be

So may my love, and longing hallowed be, And thy dear thought an influence divine,

# Correspondence.

The Centennial Year.

BY B. T. KAVANAUGH.

### Number 1.

of the flight of time and the pro- from which they separated. gress of events. It is profitable and our ship is driving.

with bright prospects of a safe and quiet entrance into a peaceful haven on the borders of a celestial clime, with a gracious title to a glorious inheritance, undefiled and that shell power, in the judgment of Divine power, in the judgment of Divine power, in the judgment of the nistory of the Jews were intended to the nistory of the Jews who were converted and became distinguished ministers.

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Seth S. Hance—Dear Sit:—Seeing your and that in their practice. We sent sands that now revel in the damnable of the history of the Jews and frequently expressed by the prophets. The Christian system, ble pools of debauchery. It is an every day occurrence; we don't have left to the find of the history of the Jews and frequently expressed by the prophets. The Christian system, ble pools of debauchery. It is an every day occurrence; we don't have left to the find of the history of the Jews and frequently expressed by the prophets. The Christian system, ble pools of debauchery. It is an every day occurrence; we don't have left to the find of the history of the Jews and frequently expressed by the prophets. The Christian system, ble pools of debauchery. It is an every day occurrence; we don't have left to the find of the history of the Jews and frequently expressed by the prophets. The Christian system, ble pools of debauchery. It is an every day occurrence; we don't have left to the find of the history of the Jews and frequently expressed by the higher than the first two month's use from the distinguished ministers.

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CENTENNIAL YEAR

other new years call for serious re-flection, surely this hundreth birth- From 1812 to day of our nation should deeply imof our history, and none of our generation shall ever see another.

I was born in Louisville, Ky., in the spring of the year 1805; and of the Independence of the United States the 29th. My life has been a very active one, having been an extensive traveler for more than fifty years. My opportunities for obsevation, therefore, have been good. memory and observation extends, that end is nothing less than to form do not. One of the astonishing ure up in the heart and mind.

and their organizations feeble.

ceded all her western lands North would necessarily promote the hap- months after the ADVOCATE round. sin have been formed. After this to literature; in their schemes of my special work. cession, immigration began to pour conquest and colonization, they had into the Western country rapidly; no such object as the improvement Kentucky and all parts of Tennessee and happiness of the world. Even first attracted most of the emigrants. the Jews, who were chosen by God Texas, Jan. 17: Mr. Editor .- The masses. This condition of things, as they were themselves, and that theless, it has withstood all opposition commenced.

Mr. Editor-We are taught to ganized the Cumberland Presby- the first offender, and in the prom- ers. I hope the Lord may throw so number our days as to apply our terian Church out of their adher- ise with which the affliction was ac- around you His mighty arm of prohearts unto wisdom. The intro- ants; taking its name (Cumber- companied. And in all the rewards tection, and hold over you His banduction of a new year is suggestive land) from the Cumberland Synod, bestewed upon the righteous, and in ner of love while you wield the

wise to note the passing years as we into Tennessee, and extended North to the destroying flood, the same I am glad to see so many of the are being borne along by the ever- into the Northern part of Kentucky tenderness under the control of in- brethren rallying to your assistance; flowing tide, and by a careful sur- and continued, without abatement, finite wisdom is displayed. No this is needful under such circumvey of our spiritual chart and com- for three years. At Cane Ridge, in good man is left unrewarded, and stances, for you know it was only pass to reckon up our whereabouts; Bourbon county, in 1801, one of no punishment falls on the wicked when 'Moses' hands were held up FITS! pass to reckon up our whereabouts; Bourbon county, in 1801, one of see what seas we are in; and whither these meetings was held which last till the last means of correction have that Israel prevailed, and while these meetings was held which last. When Abra, you are engaged in this grand and by HANCES EPILEPTIC PILLS. It is gratifying to an old mariner, ed there from great distances, bring- ham was called to be made the good work I hope it may not stop It is gratifying to an old mariner, who has been drifting on the Sea of Life, in a voyage of more than "three score years and ten," to realize the fact that amid all the storms and tempests to which he has been exposed, his trusty bark is still after. James B. Findley and whole of the history of the Jews of hell. Oh! the heedless thousand in the storms and the presence of the state of the presence of the state of the presence of the state of the state of the presence of the presence of the state of the presence of th posed, his trusty bark is still afloat number, James B. Findley and whole of the history of the Jews of hell. Oh! the heedless thou-

shall never fade away! I say it is of the great men of the Church of prepare the way, unfolds its design cities of the old world; but it comes a glorious and inspiring thought to that day has been regarded as in of blessing mankind on every page. right under our own observation, a great degree miraculous, and The distinctions of Jews and Gen. in our towns, villages; and even in But I took my pencil to indulge formed the turning point which restiles are done away; the peculiar the family circle, the cards, dice, weeks, I was often attack tormed the turning point which rescued the country from the prevalence of infidelity and gave to the church a basis upage to the church a basi in a few reflections upon the intro- cued the country from the ordinances of Judaism, which tended and tipling glass are brought forth of our National Independence. If on which its subsequent prosperity versal benevolence and spiritual poured out; glasses are tipped for

Western country was greatly dis- with man in any age; but that it firing the brain, and chilling the press us, and bring up in the mem- turbed by the war with Great Brit- should have originated in the dark. soul; and now, all seated around the Pills and their good effects press us, and bring up in the memory a careful review of the great events that have marked the history of the century that is about to close. This is the first Centennial evangelical enterprises which com- are only just beginning to under-

I propose, with your consent, at the Scriptures is a proof of their divinisity I am not forgetting the Apvoclose of this century to take a brief ty. God is represented as having CATE. There are some things that glance at the past, as far as my one end in view in all He does, and astonish me; and some things which and bring up before your readers the human race to holiness and hap- things is that so few members of our such facts of history as it will be piness. The character of the deity church take the ADVOCATE. I was well to think of and carefully treas- and the end of his dispensations, as in one little town recently, where placed before us in the Scriptures, there is a large membership, where a One hundred years ago the three millions of the people, of what is now the United States, living along the Atlantic coast, scattered from Maine to Georgia, were engaged in a revolutionary war with the most powerful maritime nation on earth. At the close of that war in 1783 our fathers were poor, with no settled and organized government—scattered over a wilderness country of housands of miles in extent; the in-few roving hunters who ventured idea of bringing all mankind under West Texas Conference: You motion. Pray, brother, for us in

der the teaching and influence of hood. There are no traces of such Such as: The Outlook, Our Maga-Thomas Paine, had taken deep root in the minds of a large number of the leading men of the country. The the leading men of the country. The churches then in existence here for raising a family at the expense partment, Selections, Texas Matwere nominal and powerless. They of a town-a town at the expense ters, Passing Events, etc.; say somehad the form of godliness, but de- of a district-a class at the expense thing of the editorials, and of other nied the power thereof. There of the nation-a nation of another interesting matters. This w.ll take were a few evangelical missiona- nation-an empire at the expense but a short time, and if you will do ries among the Moravians, Geo. of the world. They never imagined this for one round; (without calling Whitefield and the itinerant Westhat the interests of all men were for subscribers publicly or specially leyans; but their numbers were few the same; and that the happiness of at the time,) you will get them. no part of mankind could be pro- You will likely double the subscrip-In 1787 the State of Virginia moted by any means but such as tion list of your circuit in two

of the Ohio river and east of the piness of all other portions of man- Mr. Editor, if you give these Mississippi to the United States, out kind. No nation ever entertained thoughts and suggestions a place in of which the States of Ohio, Indi- the idea of blessing the world. In your columns, you will hear from ana, Illinois, Michigan and Wiscon- their commerce, in their attention me again on matters pertaining to

JOHN W. D'VILBISS. LIBERTY, LIBERTY COUNTY, The pioneers into the country were as instruments in regenerating the ADVOCATE has a few warm friends bold, fearless and desperate men, world, seem not to have had any idea and true-hearted patrons in this secwho had to risk their lives in pos- of the work in which they were en- tion of the country, in whose affecsessing themselves of the country. gaged. Their natural selfishness tions it ever finds a place, and by The first settlers were strongly pre- made them fancy that what was whom it is read, loved and highly disposed to infidelity and skepti- done for them by God was done for appreciated; while on the other cism, and for a time religious influ- them on their own account. They hand, with a large portion, it meets ence was but feebly felt among the fancied that their God was partial many strong opponents; but neverin a religious point of view, contin- he had the same contempt for other and with steady and onward steps ued up to the year 1800-about nations that they had. But from it bends its way to the summit of twenty years after settlements the call of Abraham to the close of general appreciation, and with In the Fall of 1800 a very extraordinary revival of religion broke ily on earth, and that he had but place in every truth-loving family out near the line between Kentucky one end; that his family was the on this circuit. And as an agent and Tennessee, under the ministry whole race of man, and that his ob- for the ADVOCATE you may expect of two brothers, by the name of ject was the happiness of all. From my assistance in sending you more McGee, one a Methodist and the the time that man was created to subscribers this year. We lend you other aPresbyterian. For a time the the period that the Book of Revela- our sympathy and prayers to enameetings were kept up by the min- tion was completed, we have one ble you to bear up under the great isters of the two churches unitedly; God before us, and one grand struggle in which you are now enbut after a year or two the Presby- scheme. We see the tenderness of gaged, in disclosing and subverting terians drew off as a body, but the divine regard in the creation of the many evils of gambling and two or three ministers adhered man. We see the same principle at wiskey-selling instituted by the to the work, and subsequently or- work in the chastisement laid upon devil and propaga ed by his followall the punishment inflicted upon mighty sword of justice and truth This great revival spread South transgressors, from the birth of time against those soul-destroying evils. ed thirty days. The people gather- been tried in vain. When Abra- you are engaged in this grand and piety is enjoined upon all men. luck; and they drink down the ven-From 1812 to 1815, the whole Such a system could not originate onmous poison, exciting the nerves, menced in 1816 in the organization of the American Bible Society, and other like schemes — which will be noticed in my next.

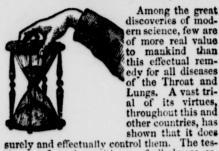
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GALVESTON, TEXAS, JAN. 29, '76 The Sunday-School

IF the figure-head of a vessel were speech is honied poison. lost in mid ocean, the Sunday Guest remarks that the ship would be just as safe and as useful; and then it intimates that some teachers are figure-heads!

THE promotion of a class enthusiasm should be a constant aim of the teacher. In many cases such an interest has been begotton and devel- money to others. oped that pupils have grown into manhood under the man of worth.

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and private."

It is the opinion of Dr. Crosby that "if children are not pleased with our instruction in the Sabbath-school it is because we are not prosecuted by the constitution.

as sickness shows the native vigor of the constitution.

The path of the believer is always new. Among the thousands ways new. Among the thousands and millions who have gone before, school it is because we are not prosecuted by the constitution.

The path of the believer is always new. Among the thousands ways new. Among the thousands and millions who have gone before, secretary board of Trustees dec26-tm must be something wrong in our other. methods if we can not represent to DR. ADAM CLARKE, the celebraand not compelled, attention, is the devil." only real pathway to the heart.

a valuable article on normal-class work, from the pen of Rev. R. S. him out, now a brazen wall to keep him out, now a brazen wall to keep college Courses, a special course of practical Green. The two questions which him sate. follow we repeat, for the sake of emphasis and commendation;

"1. Is the normal class desirable in every school? Yes. We think it important to have skilled teachers to teil our children how to 'do sums' and compute interest. Of how much greater importance is it that they have skilled teachers fo tell them how to solve the problem of life and lav up treasures in Heaven!

"2. Is the normal class practi
"3. Is the normal class practi
"4. Students should enter at the beginning of the session in order to make an even start in all the classes.

"5. Capt. Thomas Smith is the financial agent of the University. All college fees must be paid over to him, and his certificate obtained, before a student can be enrolled upon the register of the University. Good board can be obtained at cheap rates with families who live convenient to the University. For further information apply to the president of the institution.

Whenever you perceive that you

"2. Is the normal class practicable in every school? Yes. If your have a disrelish for spiritual foodpastor has no interest in the matter, for prayer, and for reading and labor with him. If he feels that he pondering God's Word-be alarmed. EMORY COLLEGE. 1876. cannot do it, get some one else to for your spiritual life is in danger. lead. If other teachers will not come in, be a normal class yourself. 'Search the Scriptures'; then seek to know the best methods of telling a class what you have found."

# Liouse and farm.

To prevent moths in carpets wash the floor before laying them, with spirits of turpentine of benzine.

alum and common salt inserted with to prevent this. Every day which Four targe and well appointed buildings, a little cotton in the hollow aching we are preserved from going back, besides the two society Halls, afford ample facilities for all the work of the College. tooth will give relief.

CASTOR oil applied to corns after pealing, not trimming, off the horny excrescence softens the corn and makes it as the other flesh.

THE best way to enjoy things is of your money. There is no sense in gorgeous parlors kept in darkness.

SAUSAGE.—Good sausage can be made better by mixing thoroughly one teacup of Indian meal to four pounds of sausage. Mix only enough to last four or five days at a time, as it might sour.

To clean carved furniture, use a paint hrush dipped in kerosene oil. Mississippi. It will remove all dust from cracks, and make the furniture look like new. To get rid of the smell of the are many men you see and yet cancil, keep the windows open for an not believe. hour or two.

An experienced cook says: Never boiling. Soak in cold water until way. soft; just bring to a boil; pour off THERE will be a total eclipse of the water; add milk and butter, the sun in 2901. But you needn't Yellow-cast codfish is better than get out your smoked glasses; for it white.

To make cold tea, take one ounce of fine Oolong tea, one quart of into a lawyer's office and said: "A water, draw in a china vessel; after man has tied a hoop to my horse's drawing, cool; when cool squeeze tail. Can I do anything about it?" in one large lemon, then sweeten to "Yes. Go and untie it." Fee \$5. suit the taste. This is a capital "I pon't know anything more beverage to allay thirst.

the fabric in any way, and at the sarn." same time exerts some bleaching actions which greatly improve the will state what were the dark ages

Florence Nightingale contends that the dark ages were?" "I guess they a dark house is always an unhealthy were the ages before spectacles were house, always an ill aired house, always a dirty house. Want of "What can you say of the seclight stops growth, and promotes ond law of thoughts?" Student: "It scrofula, rickets, etc., among child- cannot both be and not be. For ren. People lose their health in a example, the door over, there must dark house, and if they get ill, they be either shut or open." Tutor: cannot get well again in it. Light "Give another illustration." Student: have too much of either.

### Omnibus.

THE footsteps of fortune are slip-

PROPERTY ill acquired is in general ill expended.

A FLATTERING or seductive

MALICE is a mean and deceitful engine of mischief.

THERE is a Latin proverb, that "An evil-speaker differs only from an evil-doer in opportunity."

My enjoyments are abridged, but it is a great consolation not to owe

Good prayers never come weep-

WE cannot, dare not, ask God to THE Congregationalist makes the love a saint better than He does-

A GREAT nature reveals itself less minister accordingly, both in public by its escapes than by its recoveries,

the young heart in a delightful ted commentator, said: "Strong manner this grandest of all truths." drink is not only the devil's way The Dr. is right. And voluntary into a man, but man's way to the

It is an unspeakable mercy when THE Presbgterian at Work gives the soul seems to see all those perfections, once a brazen wall to keep

THEODORE CUYLER well says that the world's worst want to-day acquire these two branches, while at the same time they are pursuing a full College is more Christ-like men and women; Same to the preaching it needs is sermons in

WHENEVER you perceive that you

"Do you feel that you love Christ?" was asked of an aged and One mile from Covington Depot, between dying Christian. "Better than Atlanta and Augusta-Georgia Railroad. that," was the reply, "Christ loves me." Rest in Christ's love to you rather than in your love to Him.

In the Christian warfare, to maintain the conflict is to gain the victory. The promise is made to him men, its location and healthrulness, as well as that endures to the end. The ob- its social and religious features offering EQUAL quantities of pulverized ject of our spiritual adversaries is peculiar advantages. they sustain a defeat.

# Waste Basket.

Two heads are better than one, from a hatter's point of view.

A NEW YEAR'S DAY remark : to use them, and thus get the worth "Happy Centennial! I wish you REV. GEO. W. W. STONE, A.M., Vice-President many of them." IF a man be only true to himself REV. OSBORN L. SMITH, D.D., Professor of

it will be difficult for others to overreach him.

It is the man with tight boots REV. MORGAN CALLAWAY, D.D., Professor who talks most violently of the eternal fitness of things.

A good temperance work-removing the bars at the mouth of the JOHN F. BONNELL, A.M., Professor of

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will be visible only in Central Africa.

An Iowa man rushed excitedly

tryin' to the temper," says old Uncle A GERMAN scientific journal re- Joe Stebbins, "than for a man to commeds laundresses to use hyposul- wind up a clock every day for phite of soda in place of common twenty years and then find out that washing soda. It does not attack the pesky thing is an eight day con-

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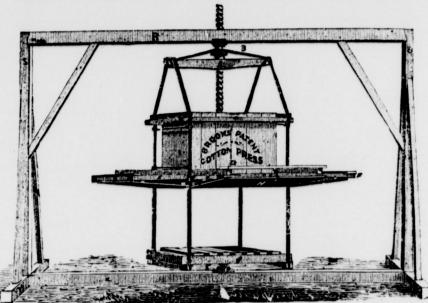
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Jan. 24 .- J. G. Johnson, S. H. Brown, Jno. E. Vernor, B. T. Kavanaugh, O. M. Addison, J. D. Whitehead, J. M. Langston, J. D. Shaw, W. H. Moss, J. R. Barden, W. D. Watson, M. A. Black, Jan. 25,—E. H. Holbrook.

Jan. 26. -L. P. Lively, J. S. Lane, G. W. Owens, W. F. Compton, R. M. Brown, S. W. Turner.

Jan. 27 .- T. W. Hines, M. C. Blackburn, O. Fisher, W. T. Graves, D. S. Watkins, J. W. Brock, J. L. Leslie, W. L. Harris, J. W. Johnson,

### Good Words.

FROM Bro. J. S. Mathis, Henderson, Jan. 12: "And still I am at work for you and the precious ADVO-CATE. May heaven's richest blessings rest upon and abide with you in your noble and glorious work.

FROM Bro. G. W. Swafford, Fairfield, Jan. 18: "Where the ADVO-CATE is read on the Fairfield circuit it seems to be appreciated more and Cuba, more every number. Hope to be able to send you many subscribers Judge McCampbell and Col. Lott this year."

Point, Jan. 20: "I find but few acter and extent of the Mexican copies of the ADVOCATE on the raid across the Rio Grande, the dis-Boston circuit. If I do not send position of the Mexican Governyou a good list of subscribers before | ment towards the outlaws; and what the year is out, it will not be my was necessary to end these outrages. fault."

FROM Bro. O. M. Addison, Glen rose, Jan. 20: "I have admired and commended your course with regard to the gamblers of Galveston very highly; and from the first I determined to tell you so, but so many have written that, as I had been prevented at first from giving you my encouragement, I thought it might look as if I were only joining in the popular cry; but as I am not given to this style. you will understand me, I hope, and take what. at \$50,000. ever encouragement the cheering can offer."

ris, Texas, Jan. 22: "I am request- to a drug store which was assailed ed; by J. W. Fulton, mayor of our with bricks. The Mayor read the city, to say to you that he endorses riot act, and the police used pistols and generally unchanged. all you have said about his name- and succeeded in rescuing the lecsake and the 'gambling hells' of turer. Galveston; but, at the same time, he is not so much dissatisfied with the name as to desire to have it changed to J. W. Tatton as you have it on Kentucky at a cost of \$35,000, have rect the address."

styne, Jan. 25: "Let me congratulate sons in England, to whom they will you upon the great improvement be shipped. of the ADVOCATE during the past few months; and I do hope that our preachers will talk ADVOCATE to progress with his jetties at the our people until it will find its way into every Methodist family in Texas; then we will have much less complaint about meeting the preachers' crying "going, going, gone," dropclaims, etc. Did you ever know a ped dead as he uttered the last subscriber to the ADVOCATE who word. was not liberal in the support THE Roman Catholic Bishop, of of the ministry and church? Albany, McNierny, has ordered the The support of the church is always priests of his diocese, to refuse abin proportion to our religious enjoy- solution to all Catholics who indulge ment. I always have been a sub- in "round" dances. scriber to the ADVOCATE, always expect to be and hope my children will always be."

FROM Bro. H. V. Philpott, Austip, Jan. 24: "Your man who signs with a 'daggar' does plain talking; and the author of 'Social Evils' is at the right point. I have preached about just such matters as H. M. Booth has in your last issue until I came near hurting myself in my station; and I have gone on the tragedy, on 1861, scuttled a ship on streets and into parlors insisting which he had £24,000 insurance. that the dance is a licentous revel wholly in violation of modesty and destructive to the finer sensibilities Tribinge, with a number of three of our natures. \*

I regard Mardi-gras, Queen Mab, Comus and Momus, etc., etc., with all their retinues, as almost unequaled for mischief-because the spirit of dissipation is fostered wholesale; broadcast: everybody goes into it. The theatre even, under tolerable circumstances, is fine in comparison. I am starting out with earnest long- Paris and France, asking them to ings for a fuller redemption—for found a democracy which will end holiness in all manner of life and foreign wars, by arbitration; coversation."

FROM Bro. E. P. Rogers, Jack sonville, Jan. 16 .- "The first quarterly conference of my circuit is over. I have a little mo- ly accepted Andrassy's note. ney, and such a Methodist appetite, I can't do without the AD-VOCATE. I would rather do without eating one day every week during the year. It threshes sin the Irish Presbyterians have eighand exposes and reproves sinners teen missionaries employed, one of in high places and low, and up- whom is a physician. Of these, holds righteousness. It is the five are on the Continent of Europe, very thing we need and must one is at Damascus, one in India, have. So renew my subscription, and two in China. and I will try to get you some subscribers on my new work."

THE London city mission employs four missionaries among the her husband. German, one among the Dutch, two among the Italians, one among the lege sustain the faculty in their ac- Good O linary .. 114 French, and one among the Orien- tion against secret societies, and retals, who are always found in num- fuse to change the law forbidding Middling Orleans 6 15-16 bers in that great city.

# Biems Mtems.

WASHINGTON.

THE Mexican Border Committee, at its meeting the 19th, voted to address the Secretary of War a letter asking if, with the troops now available, he could detail such forces as the committee deems necessary to protect citizens there. Two regiments of white cavalry, and sufficient infantry to garrison important posts along the line, is what the committee thinks necessary. Capt. McNelly, and prominent citizens of Brownsville, have been before the

MR.REAGAN's speech on the Centennial bill 19th, is highly commend-

Among the eulogies pronounced on the Vice-President, that of Mr. Knott, of Kentucky, was regarded as the most appropriate and eloquent.

RECEIPTS for fiscal year show, from internal revenue, 641 millions; customs 843 millions.

In the House a resolution was adopted calling for correspondence with European nations regarding

were examined by the Special Bor-FROM Bro. J. L. Lemons, Long der Committee respecting the char-Evidence of citizens of Texas was

### MISCELLANEOUS.

On the 18th, Beck was elected to the United States Senate from Kentucky.

THE State debt of Alabama appears, from the investigation of commissioners, to be \$10,000,000. kinds.

A COAL-OIL lamp explosion, at Apollo, Pa., the 20th, caused a fire, destroying forty buildings, valued

AUTHER P. DEVIEN lectured at words one humble fellow-laborer Dover, N. H., on Romanism in America, and was assailed by the FROM Bro. M. C. Blackburn, Pa- infuriated Catholics, was chased in-

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your books; so you will please cor- reached Jersey city. They are of the breed known as the "Rose of FROM Dr. J. L. Leslie, Van Al- Sharon," and are bought for per-

THE report of Capt. Eads shows mouth of the Mississippi, with encouraging prospects of success.

A MICHIGAN auctioneer, while

GEO. H. PENDLETON was serenaded at Savannah, Ga., Jan. 22, and addressed an immense concourse from the Pendleton house.

A FIRE at Nashville, on Market street, Jan. 22d, distroyed property valued at \$75,000.

THE police have discovered that Thomassen, author of the dynamite

On the 18th, a Turkish battalion was routed between Rugusa and hundred killed, and many wounded; and the survivors were surrounded. THE Archbishop of Cologne, has

taken refuge in Holland.

In France the Conservatives have

carried fifty of sixty departments. VICTOR HUGO has issued an address to the Senatorial delegates for civil war, by amnesty; and distress, by education.

ry 22d, that the Porte has unofficial-ASIA MINOR complains loudly of Ordinar;

IT was reported at Rome, Janua-

heavy taxation.

In the foreign missionary work

THE widow of Rev. William Livezy is filling the pulpit in Braunton, made vacant by the death of

THE Trustees of Princeton Col- Ordinary students to belong to them.

SEEDS soaked in weak camphor water will sprout and grow vigorously, when the same seeds, not thus treated, will refuse to show any signs whatever of vitality.

An English life insurance company has kept a record of the difference of mortality between teetotalers and moderate drinkers, and ascertained that the mortality of the former class was twenty-six and a half per cent. less than among the

THE Irish Presbyterian Church reports 5 synods, 37 presbyteries, 634 ministers, 550 pastors, 559 congregations, 109,336 members. The average salary of preachers is \$873, and only two or three ministers in

### Commercial.

# WEEKLY REVIEW.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, Thursday Evening, January 27, 1875. The movements in the cotton market have undergone no changes from those that have characterized them since the beginning of the year. Among buyers there is always a disposition to purchase when a choice lot can be had at ruling rates. The supply still continues

es, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lb, \$2 00@ \$25; damsons \$2 25; damsons \$2 25; oysters, 2 lb full weight, \$1 55@2 10; 1 lb full weight, \$1 10a1 25; oysters 1 lb light weight, \$55.5; to be equal to all demand, but as 2th, light weight, 1 70@180; 2th, 82 25@ the planting season advances and the attention of farmers becomes more centered in their field work, 60c retail; 75c in car lots; for Texas in thus diminishing the quantity of round lots; Western 70 a 80c. shipments, there can be no doubt \$3 65 in job lots. that prices will go up. In financial circles there is no appreciable relief from the heavy pressure that has for months been bearing down upon public and private interests of all

### MONETARY.

Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 1123. The rate here closes at 114 buying, and 1143

SILVER-Rates at the close are 105@106 buying and selling.

EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm

COMMERCIAL -

COTTON.	
New Orleans Sight Gold.	nor
New Orleans Sight Cur	pa
New York Sight Gold	not
New York Sight Currency	pa
BANKERS— Sterling, 60 days	nor
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Sterling 60 days	nor

The following tables show the condition of the Cotton Market: Closing quotations of the Galveston

market. Last Thur'd'y.	To-night.
Low Ordinary	
Ordinary9	9
Good Ordinary 104	101
Low Middling 11+	114
Middling124	124
Good Middling 134	131

Thurdy, Jan.29	Phis Day	This wh	This same
vet rescipts	2015	7679	317,776
ross receipts	0202	1795	351,956
excess of stock.	-	1	
Great Britain	1	74.55	156,06
France	1	1	127
Continent	-	245	13,657
Channel ports.	1	355	16,639
otal forgn exps	1	2002	1:5,514
Exports to N. Y.	-	1703	48,516
Exports to N. O.	367	2153	74,248
To other ports	1445	7447	25,415
Total c'stwise	1800	5645	17.178
otal exports	1500	13,766	263 LV2

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Visible supply, according to cial and Commercial Chronicle	"Finan
Jan. 27, 1875	2,954,439 2,839,780
Excess for 1876	. 114,653
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The market closed firm at the following comparative quotations: Last Week. This Week.

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Good Ordinary 10	10
Low Middling114	111
Middling 12§	128
CONSOLIDATED REPORT7	DAYS
Receipts	
Exports to Great Britain	
France	
Continent	-
Channel	
Stock	16,614
Against last year	16,340

### NEW YORK MARKET. SPOTS.

The market opened quiet and closed firm at following quotations: Last week. This week.

Low Middling ... 121 Middling Ala....13 Middling Texas.. 6 5-8 THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, 82 15 @ 2 25 No. 2, \$1 85; No. 2 [N] \$1 65. Bacon-Supply in first hands ample market weak and demand light. We quote Clear sides, 141@14tc.; clear rib, 14\(\frac{1}{a}\) 14\(\frac{1}{2}\); shoulders  $11\(\frac{1}{2}\)\@ 12\(\frac{1}{2}\); breakfast bacon 16 a 17c.$ 

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. lob lots. Texas 80 a 90c. per 100 pounds

by the Car load.

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

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

Butter - Stock ampel and demand better for all grades; prices easy as the whole church are paid less than quoted, choice 31@32c.; fair 28@30c; \$600 a year. City, choice, nominal; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Texas 17@20c. Brooms-\$2 50@4 50 per dozen

Candles - Quiet but steady favorite

brands 164@17 Candy Good demand; assorted stick 14@15c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. maple sugar 25@30c.

Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 8,400 bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 19, Good 19½, Prime 20, Choice 201@-c. Dealers are selling from store about le. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peach-2 50 tomatoes, 2lb. \$1 25@1 40. Cheese — Western cream 15@15\{c};

English dairy 18@20c. Corn Meal-Weak and dull. Selling at

Crackers -In fair demand. Soda 54c cream and ginger 10ic. Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 54c; sad

COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parkers No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discount. CHAINS-Frace, per pair, 61, 10,x3 60e; 61, 10, 2, 70e; 61, 10, 1, 85e; O.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 20; acette 16c;

tartarie 60e; oxalie 23e; sulphurie in carboys 34c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; alcohol \$228 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, Se; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 5c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 00. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, English \$2 50 American 1 25; stock 81 00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$4 50. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 25c. Gum camphor 39. Gum opium \$7 00. Hops (1873)

35@40c. Quinine \$2 25. Eggs-Scarce at 15c per doz. packed in patent boxes.

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$15 00

@15 50; half-barrels No 1 88 50@; No. 2 87 00@8; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10 ; No. 2, \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 75@2 00 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2 50@55 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$3@4 00 half-boxes \$3 00@3 25; 100 lb

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Large supply. Double extra \(\frac{85}{25}\)\(\textit{a}\)

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ly extra \$7 75@3 25.

Fruit-Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 00@\$3 25; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, 10@11c.: currants, Zante, per pound s@10c; apples per lb, 10 00@13 00c; Dates 12½cts; almonds, soft 22@24cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 18@20c filberts

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Hams—Steady. No new. Choice balance sugar cured, 16‡@17‡e.; 2d quality, 13@13‡e.

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Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces, 14 c.; kegs, 161.

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