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price, \$9.00.

tures flirted into the laps of modest rate of about twenty five cents per and refined ladies upon the cars. mile. Our town (I suppose they will How often have we seen them blush allow me to call it "ours") has of

sity among us Americans to cele-

mendable enterprise. As soon as the weather permits, a Roman

"IT is an old trick of sophists to Catholic church and school-house abuse the personal character of their will be built at De Graff, and Fathopponent, when they cannot answer er McDermott will be transferred to and throw down the unclean publi- late one great improvement. We his logic or disprove his facts. But that point to superintend the work of cation in disgust. Has a newsboy have gas. There is a great propen- we shall not follow our contemporary construction, and to receive and into the mire of a discussion of the dispose of the colonists as fast as a license to insult all the ladies and brate days, and have rites and times personal merits, of those they arrive. It is proposed to sell Church, Boston, has 3,462 pipes, who advocate religion, or science, these lands only to the better class and cost \$15,000. The wind is Our ghostly cotemporary is not least three hundred dollars in cash draulic engine. to purchase their lands and get a favorable start in life at their new homes. It will be st pulated that no liquor-selling shall be allowed in the settlement, and every effort will be made to limit the sale of lands to those who will improve them at once, and who have a disposition to become, what they can be in a very few years, rich and indepen-THE Missi mary Harald discusses phenomena. These alleged phe. the policy of bringing missionary nomna have been proven frauds; Students from country to educate nunciation and of St. Luke's in this had we enjoyed it in this utilized and now we are told they have them for usefulness at home. The city till 1849, when he went to St. form. The gas barned brightly for nothing to do with it. Strange rea- experiment of a foreign mission school at Cornwall, Connecticut, which cost \$35,000, did not meet "THE bottom facts in its (spirit- the expectation of its friends. The ualism's) discoveries are: that use- students can be educated on mission fulness is true holiness here, and ground for less cost, and when happiness hereafter; and that 'God's trained at home are far better preprocesses toward the whole intelli- pared for the work. The testimony gent creation are remedial and never of the principal of the London So- cut down; the force of native helpciety's training institution at Gra- ers r duced. hamstown, South Africa, confirms

EIGHT hundred children are re ported in the Methodist Sunday-

THE Methodists of North Carolina propose to celebrate the coming 21st of March as the Methodist Cen tennial of that State. Dr. Pierce, and others from adjoining States

THE experienced ordinary of Newgate, London, disparages puri-

REV. J. H. CHANDLER, for thirty years a missionary in Siam, will

THE regular attendance of the Biddle Market Sunday school, St. Louis, is said to be over fifteen hundred. Nineteen hundred bags of candy, etc., were needed at the

It is estimated that the circulation of the Sunday-school periodicals of the Presbyterian Board of Publication, has increased two hundred per cent. within the past four

THE Presbyterian General As-

BISHOP PAINE, from fast ac is hoped by his many friends that

(Episcopal), Boston, have insured

IT is announced that Rev. W. R. Nicholson, who was elected Missionary Bishop of the Reformed Episcopal Church, will accept. He will be assigned the central jurisdiction

REV. DR. WECHSLER, RABBI, of the Jewish Synagogue in New Haven, Connecticut, lately accepted an invitation to preach in the St. George Episcopal Church.

THE new organ in the Old South

Premium No. 4.-Eight Subscribers.-Child's Cup. (gold lined). Retail price, \$2,75 Premium No. 5.- Nine Subscribers.-ne-haif dozen Teaspoons, (double-plated). Retail price, \$3.00.

Premium No. 6.-Sixteen Subscribers. Tablespoons, (double-plated)-Retail price, \$6,00,

Premium No. 7.- Thirty-nine Subscribbeautiful design. Retall price, \$16.00

Premium No. S. - Thirty-four Subscrib ers.-A beautiful Silver Cake Basket, Retail price, \$13,50,

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(Descriptive catalogues and cir-culars of the above Machines for-warded on application to Blessing & Bros, of this city-from whom we shall purchase the Machine.)

"IF that journal (the ADVOCATE) has the 'business cards' of any reliable person on either 'side of the water' who can supply apparatus for the performance of all and any manner of spiritual phenomena by the means of very tangible machinery, we can find it a customer at once. That is just in our line."-Cirilian.

Just what we did do last week; and we apprehend that if the Civilian will give an order for such machinery, that he will procure it of excellent quality and at a reasonable price from the manufacturer whose name and address we gave him.

A FEARLESS preacher against popular sins commands the popular ear and the popular heart, in the end.-Cuyler.

and drink-sellers respect the outspoken truth.

gentlemen in a train because he is and feasts observed. We must be permitted to sell the morning pa- in the fashion. Everything else or spiritualism .- Civilian.

per ?

Rev. Thomas Scott Preston, of this tully, need not "stubb his toe." The ively assistant rector of the Prot. for a propensity called by this sig-Roman Catholic Church in 1850 .- little more than just visible. It N. Y. Herald.

Bishop Preston is only one of those who have gone to Rome rin London. Ritualism is only a halfway station between true religion marks-as for the first time they and Catholicism.

the stage for the pulpit, the New York Herald sneeringly says :

In the case of Mrs. Lowery we are inclined to think the change is a public benefit, and that if there in a fall over dry good boxes or were more converted actresses the theatres would gain by its loss.

We fancy this to be a case in which it speaks more wisely than torn "Sunday pants." I have often was intended. We have no doubt, not only that the theatre, but that every actress on the stage. If there were no females on the stage, there would be no play-house to seduce

MR. MATTHEW WHILLDIN, one of the most accomplished journalists the same judgment in selecting its

staff elsewhere as it has in Texas, it This is truth. The louder and cannot fail to be a faithful picture or horse block left in the way! If of a mission in Cachar, a mounthe bolder the ADVOCATE preaches of the world's progress for one day. never before, now you realize there tain province in the northeast coragainst popular sin, the more friends Mr. Whilldin can smell an item as into a savory dish.

had been done. The streets were

paved, and the sidewalks in order. It is stated that the name of so that one, by picking his way carecity, has been sent to Rome as authorities determined to add one dignissimus for the vacant Roman thing more to our already full cup. Catholic See of Hartford, Conn. The time so long celebrated by the Father Preston was born in Hart. coming of Santa Claus was chosen ford in 1824, and was graduated at as the occasion for our first treat. Trinity College in 1843, taking the It had long been in contemplation. highest honor, the valedictory, of and at length came. On Christmas his class. He was graduated at the Eve, the town for the first time General Theological Seminary in stepped forth in her new dress o" this city in 1846, and was success- light. We had long been celebrated estant Episcopal Church of the An- nificant little word, but never before Joseph's Theological Seminary at a few moments, but the blaze soon Fordham, and was ordained in the dwindled into a sickly green,

was really amusing to see the anxious spectators as they gathered around the posts, as if to encourage it, and coax it not to go entirely out, and laughable to hear their regazed at lamps burning without wicks. Now it burns brightly, and SPEAKING of a lady who has left the belated student or theologian, who has been spending the evening with his lady friend, are not interrupted, as they wend their way homeward, by climbing out of cellars or gathering up hat and cane lost grindstones lett on the side-walk ; broken shins, skinned hands, and "thus, and so" about the great here thought that if there is one thing more provoking than another, and for which there are no words of ex- revelation about a future life or the world would gain by the loss of pression in the English language, it about its conditions. is under circumstances like these. You have spent a pleasant evening young and old to their destruction. lift yourself over a "ten rail" fence and now employed in the office of Graphic. If that journal manifests ing of what awaits you; your heart into the Christian church. "stretches clear across your bossom," you soar aloft-only suddenly to be brought up in a heap over a plow legacy of \$20,000 for the founding

adroit at dodging-else he would not have taken that turn. He desired us to give some of the facts about Dr. Slade, and we gave them. Now he thinks that the impostures of Dr. Slade have nothing to do with it. We think they have. Slade, the Davenports, the Eddys, etc., have professed to prove the theories of dent farmers. spiritualism by means of certain soning.

vindictive." - Civilian.

We had thought that the Bible announced this truth very clearly. But, by the way, will the Civilian. be so kind as to inform an anxious world what the discoveries of spiritualism relative to the hereafter are. We have read a good deal of spiritualism, and we have heard a after; but we never yet heard one say that a spirit ever gave any word of

AT a service recently in the Free

AN English tea cultivator has left a is a deficiency in the human anato- ner of Bengal. It lies on the slopes jarred head, and wishing for anoth- the proposed mission.

this view. A NEW religious movement is of India. Its founder by name of man of fine promise wants to study Sooriu has been teaching among for the ministry. his countrymen its tenets for some and good will. He requires his follownor by collecting his thoughts over great many of its speakers say all crimes and offenses, spirituous li quors, and causing death to any living on the produce of the soil and to as many more. bath before eating. He has 1,000 believers and three disciples or gurus ordained by himself to preach.

THE Lutheran Missionary intimates that the body of Christians and start for your home; your heart Church Mission in Calcutta, a Brah- it represents is in a heated controis so light you feel as if you could man, an ex-pupil of the institution versy. The question seems to be whether the High Church Luteeran by your boot straps. Everything Harris, an attorney, was baptized Church "is the only visible church has gone right with your lady and with his wife and seven children. On earth." It is turning on the words you are filled with scenes of the fu- This is said to be the first instance of the famous rule by the general in the South, has the appointment of ture, visions of ecstatic bliss visit you in that part of India of a whole council which decreed close comart correspondent of the New York as you hurry homeward, little think Hindu family coming at one time munion, holding Lutheran pulpits and altars open only to Lutherans.

THE vices of opium smoking.card thirty-six years. it secures. Even sinners, gamblers far as any reporter in the country, Holding a mangled limb in one with its finest tea. The Baptist have been enticed into opium houses thinks the circular will serve as a and when he gets it, can cook it hand you place the other on your Missionary Society has undertaken and the dreadful habit has bound its good advertisement for his services chains upon them.

of Irish people, who will require at forced through the pipes by a hy-

REV. DR. MORGAN DIX. of New York, receives a salary of \$15,000. Drs. Chapin and John Hall receive \$10,000. Drs. Storrs and Buddington, of Brooklyn, receive the same.

SINCE the meeting at Harrisburg Mr. Hammond has conducted a meeting of extraordinary power in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Some eight hundred have professed faith in Christ during the meeting.

THE New York Churchman says it is now seven years since a Protestant Episcopal Church has been dedicated in that city. They are burdened with debt and cannot be dedicated until the burden is removed.

THE receipt of the American Board of Missions is less by \$8,000 per month than they were last year. Their work is much crippled. The salaries of missionaries have been

THE third church has been organized by the Presbyterian mission at Campanos, Brazil. It is reported among the non-Aryan tribes located at Agua, Branca. A young

REV. A. T. GRAYBELL, writing years. He preaches one God, peace from Matamoras respecting the mission (Presbyterian) under his ers to take an oath to abstain from charge in that region, reports the the prospects opening brightly. He has recently received twelve memthing. They bind themselves to live bers, and expects soon to receive

> THE Unitarian Church at Brookfield, Massachusetts, have substituted water for wine at the administration of the Lord's Supper. Such acts helps one to understand the passage which speaks of being "righteous over much."

THE Rev. B. P. Keasberry, a faithful missionary of the London Missionary Society, stationed at Singapore, fell dead while preaching in his pulpit in that city, Sept. He had preached in Ceylon for

playing, and Sabbath breaking, is THEHoly Synod of the Greek church prevailing in Portland, Oregon, to has issued a circular warning the such an extent that the Pacific Greeks against "the soul destroying Christian Advocate has commenced and impious heterodox teachings" a vigorous attack upon them. Some of the Presbyterian missionaries. in the Mission Chapel at Athens.

Christian Advocate I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. GALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB 12, '76 The family Gircle.

GOOD - MORNING-Don't forget to say "good-morning !" Say it to your parents; your brothers and sisters ; your schoolmates; your teacher; and say it cheerfully and with a smile ; it will do your friends good. There's a kind of inspiration in every "good-morning," heartily and smilingly spoken, that helps to make hope fresher and work lighter. It really seems to make the morning good, and to be a prophecy of a good day to come after it. And if this be true of the "good-morning" it is also true of all kind and heartsome greetings. They cheer the discouraged, rest the tired one, and somehow make the wheels of life run smoothly.

"ONCE THERE WAS." - Once there was a little boy.

Isn't this a ridiculous way to begin a story? Just as if there had never been a little boy but once ! Everybody knows that there always have been little boys and little girls. too, plenty of them, and always will

Once there was a good little girl. Well, that dosen't begin much better. There are good little girls in all houses. Perbaps they are not always good, but they are good so much of the time that we almost forget that they are sometimes bad.

Once there was a girl and boy who went to Sunday-school.

Nonsense ! there are two hundred boys and girls who go to our Sunday-And there will be school. three or four hundred, we hope, before the end of the year.

Once there was a boy and girl who went to Sunday-school every Sunday, and always had their lessons, and during the year each of them brought into the Sunday-school five new scholars.

Ah! that now is something worth telling. Where did they live? What were their names? Tell us all about it.— The Greeting. Ah! that now is something worth that the body will de recovered.— B. R. Davis, of B. R. Davis, Bro., Galveston. S. M. WELCH, M. D. Thomas REED, Cashler First National Bank all about it .- The Greeting.

Did Not Want to Say His Prayers.

A mother, sitting at her work in the parlor, overheard her child, for many years deceased. It is said whom an older sister was dress- that a distinct and accurate likeness ing in an adjoining bedroom, say of Mrs.Garth, who has been dead repeatedly, as in answer to his sister, for twenty years, can be see on a "No, I don't want to say my pane of glass in the upper sash of prayers,"

"How many church members, in much the appearance of a photogood standing," thought the mother graph negative. The discovery is

us all to ask for ourselves." A long pause ensued. The deep. the sheets, coverlids, and mattresses ly thoughtful, and almost anxious in the morning, before packing them expression of countenance, showed up in the form of a neatly made bed. that the heart was reached.

"Don't you think that you had better ask him yourself?"

"Yes," said the boy readily. and blessing of heaven.

Planck, of Schenectady, and Dr. that they offer to pay 20s. in the Hall, of Albahy, were up to Hoff- pound to every creditor who, during man's on Wedensday and had Fore their crisis, 4reated them with orpaugh's dead rhinoceros skinned, dinary business courtesy. There is ent up, disjointed, and the meat cut some anxiety being displayed in from the bones' boxed and sent to consequence of this generosity, and Rochester, where the skeleton will old creditors are trying to remember be prepared for the Albany musume, acts of politeness or liberality, while Professor Ward, of Rochester, who some of those who were most loud in with his assistants, arrived on the denouncing the debtors now cringe ground Tuesday, proceeded to a round them with abject hypocrisy. moving the skin was begun on persons, and to witness the agony wedenday. The skin is from three induced by suspense. The moral of qurters of an inch to an inch thick, this is that it is unwise to kick a and some idea of its weight may be man when he is down, and remain obtained when it is stated that it oblivious to the fact that he may required twelve strong men to lift rise again and offer retaliation at a the box containing it. The skin time when it is least expected. will have to be reduced one-half in

bulk, and will be put over a mani. kin by the improved French method, the old German method of stfling with straw being found impracticable To properly prepare the skin a large LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN vat will have to be made, in which it will be placed over night in a solution of alum and salt. It will Guarantee Capital. - - - \$245,700,00

be taken out each day and worked in the musium during the winter. The skeleton will not be arranged portions of the tendons will be sent HENRY SAMPSON, Secretary Merchants Mutual to the Albany Medical College, and the viscera to Cornell University. The animal was seven years old. HERMAN MARWITZ, Grocery Merchant Galveston. HERMAN MARWITZ, Grocery Merchant Gal-veston.

Ah! that now is something worth lling. Where did they line? The skin of the giraffe was deliver-ed aesterday' and it is believed veston. C. E. RICHARDS, of Richards & Hawkins, Gal-veston.

AN ELECTRICAL SPECTER .-We learn that within the last two, weeks a singular discovery has been made at the house of Jetse Garth, one of the windows, presenting very

to herself, "often say the same thing | said to have been made by a woman who imagened some one was watching her through the window, aud went inside to see who it was. We

stunned by a sudden flash of light-

ning, and the doctor's theory is that

the outlines of her features were

photographed on the window-pane.

morning and three in the evening

than at any other time of the day.

-Charlotte (Virginia) Chronicle.

What is in the Bed-Room;

If two persons are to occupy a

bed-room during the night, says the

Science of Health, let them step on

the weighing scales as they retire,

and then again in the morning, and

they will find that their actual

weight is at least a pound less in

be a loss of two or more pounds,

and the average loss throughout the

which has gone off from their bodies.

partly from the lungs and partly

lation. This is diffused through the

less poisonous than the sixteen of

hours of sleeping; for, while the dry

are absorbed both into the lungs and

ask him yourself; God likes to have portance of having bed rooms well ventilated, and of thoroughly airing

PRETTY GOOD .- The N. Y. Stationer says: A few years ago a well-known English house con He kneeled again on his mother's nected withe the stationery trade ap, and uttered, in his broken lan- stopped payment for a good round guage, a prayer for the protection sum, and paid a small dividend under a deed of composition. The firm re-commenced operations, and SKINNING A RHINOCEROS .- Dr. success has so far attended them

GALVESTON.

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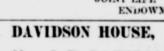
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before mext August. The eyes and A. C. McKeen, of J. L. & A. C. McKeen, Gal-

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in heart, though they conceal even who was washing clothes in the yard, from themselves the feeling.

"Mother !" said the child appear ing in a minute or two, at the parlor door; the tone and look implied that it was only his morning salutation. "Good morning, my child."

"I am going out to get my breakfast."

"Stop a minute; I want you to come here and see me first."

The mother laid down her work in the next chair, as the boy ran towards her. She took him up. He kneeled in her lap, and laid his face against her shoulder, his cheek against her ear. The mother rocked her chair slowly backwards and torwards.

"Are you pretty well this morning ?" said she, in a kind, gentle tone.

"Yes, mother; I am very well." "I am glad you are well. I am very well; too; and when I waked up this morning, and found that I was well, I thanked God for taking care of me."

"Did you ?" said the boy, in a low tone-half a whisper. He paused after it-conscience was at work.

"Did you ever feel of my pulse?" asked his mother, after a minnte of the morning. Frequently there will silence, at the same time taking the boy down, and setting him in her lap, and placing his finger on her year will be a pound of matter, COMMISSION MERCHANTS, wrist.

"No ; but I have felt mine."

through the pores of the skin. The "Well, do you feel mine now;how escaped matter is carbonic acid and it goes beating ?" decayed matter or poisonous exha-

"Y.e.s !" said the child. "If it should stop beating, I should

die."

"Should you ?"

"Yes;and I can't keep it beating." "Who can ?"

"God."

A silent pause.

"You have a pulse, too, which beats in your bosom here, and in your arms, and all over you, and I cannot keep it beating, nor can you. tinually saturated with smoke, un-Nobody can but God. If he should not take care of you, who could ?" "I don't know"-said the child,

ounces of smoke thus formed is far with a look of anxiety; and another pause ensued. exhalations from the lungs and

"So when I waked up this mornbodies of two persons who have lost ing, I thought I would ask God to a pound in weight during the eight take care of me. I hope he will take care of me, and all of us." smoke is mainly taken into the lungs, the damp odors from the body

"Did you ask him to take care of me ?"

"No." "Why not?"

"Because I thought you would

singular picture. Dr. Brown remem-This firm have constantly on hand Metallic bers that about twenty years ago ases, Caskets, Rosewood and Black Walnut offins. Robes for deceased Ladies, Gents and Mr. Garth told him that his wife, Children. Elegant Hearses, appropriately decorated for Children, also large hearses for persons advanced in years. my 22-1y while standing at the window, was

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picture and pronounce it a striking Have a full stock in their line, including Builder's, Plantation, Blacksmith's Mechanics' find Housekeeping Hardware, my 29-1y likeness. It is said to be more distinct about nine o'clock in the

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air in part, and part absorbed by the bed clothes. If a single ounce of wool cotton be burned in a room

it will so completely saturate the air F. HITCHCOCK'S SONS, with smoke that one could hardly breathe, though there can hardly be SHIP CHANDLERS one ounce of foreign matter in the CANVAS AND DUCK FOR SAILS, TENTS, AND TARPAULINS, Naval Stores, Paints, Oils, Boats, Oars, Spars, Manilia, Hemp and Wire Rope, all sizes, Blocks and Sheeves for Ferries, Presses, etc. air. If an ounce of cotton be burned every half an hour during the night, the air will be kept con-205 and 207 Strand, Galveston. less there be an open door or window aug28-6m for it to escape. Now, the sixteen EAGUE AND LUFKIN,

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Manager.

Christian Advocate GALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB. 19, '76 terly report of one of our missionary SUBSCRIPTION TERMS:

Six months Three months 1 25 To all Ministers.

Correspondence.

GEORGETOWN CIRCUIT : Mr. Editor -After a tiresome move of one hundred and thirty miles, interrupted, and ren-dered doubly difficult by a tedious spell of typhoid fever, which afflicted my little daughter, we are at last at home and have made one round on the Georgetown circuit. The footprints of my predecessor are distinct, and evidence is abundant that if there are unconverted persons in this country, it is not his fault. The circuit embraces the eastern part of Williamson county including the county site. Georgetown is at the foot of the mountains, just where the two forks of the San Gabriel come dashing down from the mountain gorges and, forming a junction, roll off gracefully over the bosom of the prairie, making Hogarth's line of grace and beauty around our little village. The Southwestern University, from the highest point in town, looks over the mountain sides covered with Live Oaks and an undergrowth of Cedar, making a lovely landscape even in midwinter. The University is a massive stone structure with six large recitation rooms and a commodious chapel. Dr. Mood the Regent rules with his iron rod so easily and gracefully that the weapon looks like a stick of candy, and the boys don't seem to dread it any more than they would the toothache that might follow an induigence in the children's pet luxury. The Doctor goes about amongst us as quietly as the snushine: from home to school, and from school back home again, then on our streets, and at our firesides with his varying fund of anecdote, or argument, wit or homilyaccording to the necessities of the case. "And still we gaze, and still the wonder

grows, That one small head can carry all he knows."

The school is prospering-doing much better than I thought before I came here, I believe I will steal Dr. Hay-good's thunder, and say it is a University Militant. For if you were to hear the lectures one time, you would think that the very sword you are using as champion for holiness in Galveston is flashing and glittering, and laying bare the deformities of sin before Galveston boys in Georgetown. This school has done much for this place and will do more. Our hero, Father Fisher, is with babies. Woe be to him that despises one of them in his presence. Our first quarterly Conference was nearly r ined out. of ours, and of course attendance was small. From Georgetown go to Round Rock, a nice little village eight miles away. Brushy Creek heads in the hill country above, and carelessly cuts the town in two. A round rock rising sevyou like to see those two famous lines sceptor ever be swayed over a Procest-

DALLAS Feb. 1: Mr. Editor-Enclosed please find postoffice order for \$76.25 accompanied by a list of thirty-two subscribers from Grapevine. Also quarsocieties for publication, if you please ; my plan has been to organize such so-

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS: One year-postage paid-cur.....\$2 50 say to our Conference Board of missions 1 50 to make their reports quarterly to the 1 00 quarterly conference, and annually to the annual conference; the plan is working admirably as you will see from this report. The university training school at Grapevine, under the professorship of our Bro. W. P. Wilson, transferred last

fall from Northwest Texas Conterence, closed its first term on Friday, and good discipline, and has fully estab-lished Bro. Wilson's claim to a place among the best educators of our coun-try. You can't You can't tell bow proud we are of our ADVOCATE,

especially since its grand and fearless attacks upon popular vice and wicked-ness in high places. God bless and speed you, Brothren; let church, from center to circumferance, cry-amen; and every preacher feel doubly commissioned to nail it to every mast-head; enshrine it in every household; and place it on every family altar in our broad land. 1 expect to continue to send subscribers.-L. M. WHITE.

Quarterly Report.

(Quarter Ending last SundayDecember, 1875.) To the President and Members of the first Quarterly Conference of Grapevine cir-cuit, Dallas District, North Texas Annual

DEAR BRETHREN - We would beg

leave respectfully to call your attention to the following statement of operation of Zion Missionary Society for this quarter :

WEEKLY RECEIPT OF FINANCE. Third week in October 1 35 Fourth week in December 1 90 little.

Total Receipts..... 16 75 Total number of members, thirty-Respectfulfy submitted, D. W. SMITH, S. Z. M. S.

Your victory thus far has been complete. While you have called forth the more. Our hero, Father Fisher, is with hot displeasure of some, and been made us, feeding the lambs and minding the the butt of their invections and vituperatives, you have elicited the prayers and hearty concurrence of all good people. The future of the ADVO-I wish our presiding elder would always publish the first quarterly Conference to take place without fail, provided it rains. It rained until Sunday morning make a faithful effort to put the paper publish the first quarterly Conference that is now needed is united effort on the part of agents. I intend to make a faithful effort to put the paper put new hfe in the ADVOCATE. I in every Methodist family in the bounds of my charge. 1 mean "business;" as agents, we need no better argument than an exhibition of the paper. I would say fight the battle through, not only with "gamblers" and their immeeral feet above the water has given a diate supporters, but with Catholicism. name to the place. This is the largest God forbid that this hydra should ever society on the circuit. Mr. Editor, would rise above the surface; or its despotic that perpetually approach and never and land. I know that no encourage-meet? If you would, just get on the ment is needed from my puerile pen; but Ridge between Gabriel and Brushy in I feel constrained to cast in my testimuddy weather and start eastward to- mony of approbation. -R C. ARMSTONG. BAYLAND .-- Regular monthly meeting of the Board of Trustees of Bayland Orphan Home met at the office of J.S. Sellers in the city of Galveston, on Saturday, February 5, 1876. Messrs, Sellers & Willis reported for the month of Dec. 1875, monthly collections in Galveston \$69 25; for January, 1876 \$63 20; to which the superintendent adds: Yearly contributions, Messrs, Ball Hutchins & Co. \$200; from W. J. Hutchins, Houson, yearly contribution in dry goods \$100; from R. F. George, Galveston, medicines 50c.; from R. Cotter & Co. Houston, medicines \$2 75; from M.s. Litig and Mrs. Howe, Houston, one bundle nice second-hand clothing: from unknown source, one box nice secondhand clothing: from Mr. W.H. Kirkland, Houston, one barrel molasses, Will next meet in Houston, on the last fatarday in February, 1876.

Bro. W. E. Weaver, Jone? Mill, in defending the right and exposing the closes a list of subscribers with the warn- wrong. Of course, all of our *Advocates* ing that we must "expect to hear from are expected to do this, but doubtless him again."

FROM Bro. J. W. Womack, Thornton, Feb. 9: " Look out for a list of subscribers soon. They will surely come-if promises are good for anything."

FROM Bro. Geo. W. Graves, Lancas-ter, Feb. 7: "I am laboring hard for the paper; I am not satisfied with my success. Hope to do better after awhile." FROM Bro. A. J. Huster, Springtown, Feb. 8: "All success to the ADVOCATE. Keep up a constant firing upon the enemy.

FROM Bro. A. Little, Tyler, February January 28th, under very favorable auspices; the exercises exhibiting thor-ough instruction, rapid advancement, your course in exposing wickedness in ough course in exposing wickedness in ough instruction, rapid advancement, where the exposing wickedness in ough instruction in the exposing wickedness in the exposing wickedness in ough instruction in the exposing wickedness in the exposing with the exposing wickedness in the exposing with the exp high places."

ACCOMPANYING a list of twelve sub-scribers from Bro. W. S. Melugin, Wa-co, Feb. 9., is this : "I will send you 1: "We Methodists out here are happy to see our church organ so bold, an Ab-vocate for truth and so warm a deanother list next week. We talk pubfender of integrity and honor. Duty licly and privately for our beloved paperformed with a single eye to integrity per. Hope the presence of the Lord may attend you in your toils."

FROM Bro. Jonathan Burford, Willis Texas, February 7: "I had the pleasure on yesterday of presenting the claims of our most excellent paper to a church conference at Bead's Bend, *and secured* Galveston. I say that I love and respet the subscription of every member present."

FROM Bro. W. S. Hotchkiss, Austin, Febuary 9: "I had hoped to send you several subscribers before this-and you may hear from me again soon. We like the way you have bandled your city officials on the gambling question in Galveston, but elsewhere; and not only in municipal matters, but also may

FROM Bro. N. W. Keith, Beeville, Febuary 1: "I am at work for the AD-VOCATE, and may and may I plead with you Febuary 1: "I am at work for the AD that this your war may not stop until ment of all the latest novelties in men's yocATE, and am sure of success. We spiritual wickeiness in high spiritual furnishing goods Orders from the inheartily endorse your expose of the places be parged. Come into higher gambling hells; continue to give it to them—even in heavier doses; and may tic meanderings and see if all is well. I the State. say, and with deep regret, that this con-niring at inadmissible pretences is an evil that is widespread and reaches be-

FROM Bro W. R. Manning, Grape-vine, Feb., 7: "I have the pleasure of sending you two more subscribers and will do my very best to send you more. Fourth week in November 1 35 Fourth week in December 1 35 First week in December 1 35 Second week 1 help you !" MISSISSIPPIANS ATTENTION !

> FROM Bro. J. S. Mathis, Henderson, Feb. 10. "I send you another respectable list of new subscribers. I am happy to say that my people are getting in ear-nest about the TEXAS ADVOCATE. They say it is good and growing better; your columns of truth are waking up an interest heretofore unknown among the people all over the lands. May the God of our Fathers assist you in making the ADVOCATE a greater power in the church than ever. Let all the brethren rally. The enemy is being routed and we must follow up the victory. Aggres-

ire and onward-is our battle cry. FROM Bro, W. C. Young, Dallas, Feb. put new life in the ADVOCATE. I ments or plantation machinery. He is don't know but that Mayor Fulton has agent for the celebrated Avery Plow : put a keener edge upon your blade. At least, I have never before seen it so sharp. You are on the right track now. mowers, and *all* machinery of the latest Press the center. We are all upon your and most approved patterns : and gives Texas. right and left flanks, and in the rear of your line to support you. There is not a dissenting voice in this region. The great heart of the whole church is with you."

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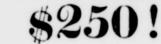
Our lady readers should immediately evail themselves of this favorable opthey are not as active in exposing the popular vices of the day as they might be. It does seem to me that the time has portunity for procuring the celebrated Butterick's fashions for the winter of come for us as a church to take a de-cided stand upon the Bible and disci-1875.'76. By addressing Ira Godfrey, Jr., 153 Market street, Galveston, you will pline in enforcing the law upon all who receive by return n ad an illustrated participate in these vices which are so popular among many members of our church. The church should be kept catalogue containing hundreds of the latest patterns, comprising every kind pure as possible. We are doing as well of garment worn by ladies, misses, girls, as could be expected on our new work -Plano and McKinney. Our first quar- little children and infants. We comterly Conference has passed and we are looking for the second pretty soon. Our church seems to be looking in the right direction. Bombard the fort fications mend this little book to our lady friends. as it will prove both invaluable and instructive. Every dressmaker, and all FROM Bro Wm. G. Cocke, Helena, Feb. Mr. G. for one of these books.

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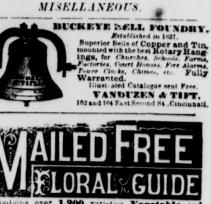
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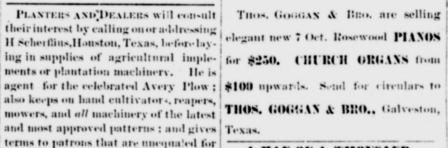
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as soon as I am able I will procure he foot. I appreciate very highly, the foot. I appreciate very highly, kindness of the people who manifested such interest in my welfare and comfort. Yours in Christ .- J. P. MUSSETT.

Good Words.

FROM Bro. C. J Cock, Su'phur Springs, Feb. 10 : "We are all with you in the stand the ADVOCATE has taken against gamblers, drunkards and crime in general."

FROM Bro. J. M. Blanton, Larissan Feb. 7 : "I send you a few subscribers; German Miss on Conf. Houston District. expect to send more after a while. I have been presenting the claims of the ADVOCATE all the while, notwithstanding I have been so slow to send the names East Texas Conf. By the Rev. R. L. I feel more than ever like working for with its pure and uncompromising spirit among my people."

FROM Bro. W.W. Horner, Terrell, Feb. "I like the dear ADVOCATE better them. Pray for us." and better all the time. I am very much Sam'l P. Wright, Treasurer...\$600 00 bells' of your city. Go on! May God

secure. The ADVOCATE must be sus-Have and steward. nearly completed my first round, and aborers engaged. Trust you will have a good report from this neglected portion of Texes before the year closes

FROM Bro S. Crutchfield, Montague, Feb. 3: "I have made my first round on this circuit, and closed up with my first quarterly meeting at Friendship and have come this far with Bro. W. H. Moss, my presiding elder, on his way to Clay mission. He preached us an excellent sermon from the 'Parable of the gathered mahy days hence. Well, Mr. Editor, I am here as a supply ; on this work; Bro. Cobb failed to get here and Bro. Moss sent me here as a supply; as soon as I started I took three or four of my latest numbers of the ADVOCATE and urged its claims on the church; and our efficient presiding elder, at our quarterly conference, gave us a good talk in referance to the importance of

FROM Bro. Jas. B. Hall, Bellview, Rusk county, Feb. 3: "Times are exceedingly harl on my circuit, on account of failure in crops last year. They were almost a failure. Many are now nearly door to the Ners office. Mr. Ronvant, without corn, and others have none, or nearly so. None to be bought in the county. It is being brought in from every watch sold (or repaired) by him Western Texas and Northwestern States. to be as represented. Very much of the pork slaughtered has been either lost entirely, or much damaged. This, with a corresponding failure in the cotton crop, is against the interest of 'our paper,' so much in esteem by us, and so much a necessity. I am doing what I can, but am ashamed, altimes, however, while I am in full sympathy with my people, or the people of my charge, I am grieved at the presence of political papers and literary trash, and the absence of the church organ. When will our people learn to honor the church, by patronizng her literary enterprises, and cease insulting her, by perhaps, unintentional neglect, result-ing in their own spiritual injury, and

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We have on several occasions witnessed the activity of a yellow-

fever panic imparted to an entire GALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB. 19, '76 community. Men dropped their business, though by doing so they The devil is a sly dog. He al risked bankruptcy, and rushed for ways was so, and no one who is at the cars or steamer, and for months all acquainted with his tricks, put up with discomfort rather than can be astonished at the plausible incur the danger of delay. In some plans he often adopts in order to instances families have hurried entrap a soul. He has recently away in such haste that it is said been spreading himself in his enthat they left their houses unlocked deavors to extend his rule and reign and had not the police or some in the hearts of mankind, and unfriend taken charge of their forsakless he is met at once and driven en domicils they would have found back from the accomplishment of bare floors and blank walls on their his plans, we may expect to see him return. If the quarantine officers steadily advance, and men and had neglected his duty; if the phywomen become victimized and lost sicians had been aware of the presin the frightful consequences he alence of the plague, and failed to ways carries with him in his work vs waraing to the people, they will of death. Dress and fashion is the encounter unmeasured denuncianew note he has struck in order to tions from the excited and impergain the ears of those who are iled populace. In such an hour there ready to be duped, and to fall into is no triffing. Life is involved. An canks and march under his leaderhour's delay may cut off their chance ship to the burning flames of an of escape, and the disease may endless hell. He tries his seducsweep the whole family into the tions upon the young and giddy. graveyard. The fears of the un-He fills the mind and the heart full acclimated may exaggerate the to overflowing with worldly ideas danger; but their alarm is real, and and sinful desires. He flatters only their action is prompt and decito win attention, and then leads sive.

> Men can realize, without the aid of argument, a danger that threatens health and life, and no exhortations are needed to quicken their motions as they hunt a place of safety. Moral plagues may pollute the atmosphere, and men are as stolid as the ox in its presence. The gambling hells and drinking saloons of the city of Galveston are working more evil among its population than the most fatal epidemic that ever arrested its commerce or sent sorrow and and death into the homes of its inhabitants.

ing, and encourage them to gratify A gentleman told us the other the sinful wish to be forever enday that on the preceding Sunday gaged in the dizzy whirl of the ballthe back-room of a city establishment room, how can it be hoped that the was thronged with boys and young young men and women of the land men, gaming and drinking until will turn to God and become models many dollars had been spent; and of morality? There is an evil in more than one was reeling under the these things that should be nipped influence of the liquor. Many of while it is yet in the bud, and the press and the pulpit are the powers We do not hesitate to pronounce a shat should first move in expelling den of that character a greater evil these dangerous vices from society. than if the yellow fever were with its promises, his outward life The preacher, from the pulpit, festering in its walls, and every one who passed the door were compelled to breath the poisoned atmosphere. Each father and mother who estimates aught the influence good or evil principles and habits will exert over the coming history of their sons would prefer exposure to the vellow fever, with all its horrors, rather than contact with associates and scenes which will open their path to the gambler's infamy or the drunkards doom. Yet these haunts of moral pollution are on all of our most popular streets. Money is spent without stint to make them attractive, and men who are influential in society make their entrance easy to young men by seeking and sharing their sinful delights. A quarantine is needed. A process which will keep this moral pestilence away from the homes and hearths of every citizen is the design. The law may accomplish much, and when we have a faithful police, the boldness of vice will be abated, and limits placed on its power to do evil. But a moral quarantine is the demand. These moral pests must be put outside of the pale of good society. The ban of public opinion must so mark e ach 'plague-spot that the man who engages in the business or the men who give gamblers patronage shall be so far removed from the circle of social influence that our sons will be secured against conta with them.

AN OLD DOCTRINE TAUGHT BY PRACTICE.

The papers are moralizing on the case of E. D. Winslow, whose name will go down to the future as far as bad things can go, as the great Boston forger. In addition to his vocation as editor, he was a politician and preacher. In the latter capacity, he labored under the authority of the Methodist Church. His rascalities were carried on at the time he was filling important pulpits in Boston and vicinty with great unction and accepability. On the Sabbath morning before he disappeared, he preached in Auburndale a sermon said to be full of high moral sentiment. The following Wednesday he left with his family. On Sunday he was the accepted representative of moral and religious truth; before another Sabbath his name was a synonym of scoundrelism. Were not such facts encountered in life it would be hard to make men believe that human nature is capable of such moral extremes. Human depravity is taught in the Bible. We accept it in theory, yet are assounded when we encounter it in life. It may make us suspicious respecting human nature, but it need not shake our faith in Christianity; for it con-

firms a doctrine that underlies its promise of mercy and salvation. We learn from the hypocracy of this sleek clerical forger that the "heart of man is deceitful above all things, and desperately wicked ;' but the Bible announced the fact centuries, ago. Infidelity sneers while it proclaims the fact that one preacher out of multitudes who appear in the pulpit every Sunday has proved himselt a scamp; but each one of the four Evangelists gives, without qualification or concealment, the history of Judas-who sold his master for gold.

Such a case does not prove the insufficiency of the gospel to make a good man out of a bad man who earnestly desires to be saved; but it demonstrates the fact that under the most favorable circumstances, the gospel cannot save a man from them were sons of pious parents. sin without his sincere and faithful co-operation. He may understand its doctrines, he may be familiar may be saturated with the sanctity of Godly professions and practices, and yet be all the while a most faithful and dilligent servant of the devil. It is not our outward relations that make us either saints or sinners. The faithful angel was as pure in Satan's army as before the throne of God, and a bad man will retain his evil nature though surrounded by the atmosphere of heaven. Our relations to the visible church of Christ are matters of importancefor he claims every one who has accepted His grace as witnesses of value-but our relations to Christ are of more vital importance. While the best among us may wisely take heed how we stand lest we fall, it may be worth while for all of us, good or bad, to examine where we stand. "MR. GEORGE M. BEARD exposed the Eddys in the Graphic by asserting that all the manifestations took place by William Eddy's personatons by means of masks and secreted wardrobe. The Sun correspondent exposed them by asserting that the whole thing was done by confederates coming up a passageway in the chimney and through traps in the floor."- Civilian. And what of that-were not the Eddys' shrewd enough to devise two ways of doing the same trick. Your friend, Dr. Slade, was exposed for doing the trick by both means at once: that is to say, he had a confederate, the son of his partner, who used the masks and wardrobe when he wanted to manufacture a materialized spirit. " THERE are two kinds of aristocracy-the Lord's aristocracy, and the devil's aristocracy. Some of us are getting tired of this nambypamby religion - bottled religious Talmadge.

THE SPIRIT OF THE DOGMA.

The dogma of infallibility which the late General Louncil sealed on the Catholic Church binds upon the Catholicism of the present day every act performed by the church in former days. If infallible now, it has been intallible at every tormer period of its history, and the stern, impartial facts of history come down as a burden which will crush the church that is called upon to bear it. Right at this point an open place is left in the papal harness where it will be wounded unto death. Cardinal Manning realizes already the weakness of this point in their defenses. Some time since a tract was published in England claiming that the Papacy was the chief bulwark of freedom, and in evidence of the assertion claimed that the Magna Charta was the gift of the church to the English nation. The proof was that Archbishop Langton and the barons associated with him were Catholics. This seemed to be a strong case, but it weakened sadly when the testimony of English historians demonstrated the real relations of the church to that grand event in English history. Those authorities tell us that the Pope (the infallible) suspended the archbishop, pronounced an anathema against the barons and annulled the charter. Archbishop Manning enters the field and, in the Contemporary Review, endeavors to prove that Innocent Third did not condemn the charter, but only reproved the barons for rebellion. If this were admitted, then the claim of the church as the author of that charter of human rights must be abandoned, for the Pope rebuked its authors, and thus condemned ing. The corruption in this respect their deed. If the charter was an assertion of human right, the Pope was against it; and if the Pope was infallibly right in his action, then the charter is wrong, and English it is at least a debatable question Romanists have no just claim to the whether there is enough moral freedom it secures them, much less force in political society to probe its author.

A similar line of logic is pursued to the bottom. If it should be done, the secular arm was freed from the dominion of the priests did liberty edged birth-right of every man. Today, the Vatican is seeking in Spain to rob the people of the right to worship God according to the dictates of their own consciences. While the dogma of infallibility binds on the Pope all the blunders and crimes which have blotted the lives of his predecessors, the policy of the church where it is the dominant power shows that it is unchanged in spirit, and those scenes would be re-enacted if the secular arm were again subject to the Vatican. The spirit of the past survives in that dogma. The claim of infallibility vested in one man is the tomb in which religous liberty will be buried, whenever Papal Rome has the power to perform the funeral rites. THE Missionary Herald, speaking of the position of the missionaries of the American Board in Austria. says : " They can enter no pulpit ; they can hold no public service to preach the gospel; they cannot even occupy a room for a Bible-reading or lecture, unless official leave is given by the authorities; they can not sell or give away, or even loan a tract without risking the penalties of the law." In contrast with this intolerance which prevails where ever the Romman Catholic Church rules, is the fact that in Protestant landsCatholic priests preach without interruption. They come from France. Spain, Italy, and have equal rights with all other people. Let a Protestant go to Catholic countries and and the right to worship God according to the dictates of their conscience is denied them. No people bluster more about religious libthis thing has been going on, and erty than the Catholics do in such while in localities there have been a country as the United States. moral upheavals purifying society and thus blunt our desires for a They are in the minority. Give in spots, yet the body is still sick; higher spiritual life below, and the better. Where then is the remedy? ted are those of purgatory; and a at last accounts in over 1,000 ac- soft things and sweet things to vel- Spain, and they would place a sim- We propose to try to answer these ilar record on the pages of history. questions in our next paper.

THE DEGENERACY OF MODERN SOCIETY.

FIRST PAPER.

this whole country.

"It smells unto Heaven.

The body politic is full of it. It is seen on the body of the church; and even the pulpit, and the pressthe great conservators of a nation's purity---smell of that same rottenness which lies at the very heart of society to-day. By new phrases and ingenious technicalities, society is trying to smooth over and whitewash the dark corruptions of its heart as it works its way to the surface. In this country, and in the beginning of this century, when a man was entrusted in official position with the disbursement of the people's money and proved un. worthy of his trust, he was branded as a rogue and kicked out of society. But now such an act is very politely styled a commendable case of smbez zlement; and the man who does it is elevated in the scale of public opinion. Private appropriations by the cashier of a bank for individual uses is simply called an "unfortunate failure;" and though the man makes a consignment, society makes for him an assignment to a more elevated position. The so-called expose of the "whiskey rings," upon which some people are basing and brains made a secondary conhopes of reformation in the morals of society, is but simply a straw to show which way the wind is blowbecame so great that it broke through the whitewash of society ; private bottles that had been prebut we have not seen the bottom of pared for the accommodation of the it by several fathoms sounding; and to their boast that their church is this whisky ring ulcer, or abscess, or just as much as did the sober induswhatever you may choose to call it,

in evading the charge of persecu- we apprehend that the stench would destiny of a great and growing tion. The church it is said never be greater than that which rose State. kindled the flames of the auto de fe; from the investigation of the Brookit was the secular arm that burned | lyn scandal. But this is only one heretics. The secular arm, how- symptom of the rottenness of soever, obeyed the church and not till ciety. We find them everywhere. Representative men are men who embody in their consciences the of conscience become the acknowl- conscience of the society they represent. We may judge then of the moral condition of any particular community by the morals of the men whom that community elects to office; and we may judge of the morality of the officials by the attitude which they assume toward the suppression of crime and immorality. Suppose this test be applied to Galveston. Gambling saloons are erected on principal thoroughfares, and lift up their fronts in defiance

"THE TIMES OUT OF JOINT."

"Alas, my country! how she bleeds!" Election day has come and gone.

There is a good deal of talk ex. It came in and went out just as pended, and a good deal of printers' many others have done before. ink wasted just now in discussing leaving behind it many evidences the degeneracy of modern society. of our country's decay. Freedom in God knows it is bad enough. Lan- this land has lost much of that guage can scarcely exaggerate its ennobling element that once made rottenness. Its stench is spread the patriots of this country watch out over the moral atmosphere of with jealous eyes the interests of their public affairs, and guard with ceaseless vigilance the virtue which it was their delight to place in the prominent positions of the government. There is no longer to be found in this changed country that lofty idea of citizenship that once characterized the American people. Everything is run by rings and cliques, and everybody who would succeed as a politician must pander to the lowest practices that are demanded by the rabble hordes that control the results of every election. The candidate who can stand "treat" the oftenest, and who can turn out the longest string of carriages to convey his supporters to the voting places, is the one most likely to come out victorious. All idea of capacity is submerged in the influence that whiskey exerts, and all support rallies to the man whose transportation facilities are the most ample. It can occasion no sentiment but one of regret in the breast of the patriotic citizen to watch the turn that our public affairs are taking. It can suggest no emotion to the heart save one of sorrow, to see the hustings substituted by the bar-room; sideration in the qualification ot an officer. Galveston "showed up" on the election-day and turned out its chronic bummers to keep the paths well beaten that led to the enlightened (?) voter. Her streets were alive with vehicles labeled with names of men who had ordered them. The sot felt his importance trious citizen, and side by side they advanced to the polls to decide the

Virtue was at a discount, while the support of a whiskey seller was regarded as a high indication of strength by those candidates who were so fortunate as to number their friends in the ranks of this element of the community. Alas, what a parody upon the manhood of our country; upon the intelligence and integrity of our public men ! It is not our intention to censure any one or to apply our upbraidings personally, but we feel that we would leave a duty unperformed were we not to condemn a custom that is becoming chronic, and that has already become a characterizing feature of all our elections. "WHY do you object to members of the law of society and the law of of the church attending dancing God. Men are placed in office parties, and participating in this whose mental calibre and moral amusement?" This question was force are not equal to the task of asked us a few days since. Among blowing out one gas light of the the other reason given was the folflaming chandeliers that nightly lowing : "We object because danclight the young men and old men ing Methodists are of no account to into ways that are dark. The secu- the church. We want live working lar press cringes before the gigantic members and not a parcel of mere monster as a slave before his master, hangers-on." Our friend thought And even when a Christian journal the answer sweeping and severe ; points out these facts, Christian but we not only said it, but have men (?) threaten to withdraw their written it-for we believe it to be support. If there is any signficance true. Dancing and genuine heartin "signs," we ask what do these 'felt religion do not harmonize with things indicate ? There is only one each other. Dancing ministers to answer, and that is that society, mere animal enjoyment, and when right in our very midst, is rotten in the happiness of a man or woman is its very foundations. It is like a dependent on the excitement it af sick man when the disease becomes fords them, the spiritual preceptions so deep-seated that there is not left are dull, and their religious experienough vital power to throw off the ence is low. The dancing professor disease; and the church of God, is seldom seen in the prayer-meetwhich ought to be at least an asy-lum of purity and refuge, is the rather yielding to the spread of the enjoyment, if ever told, is a stale corruption in public society. All this affair. The same reason which clamor for stylish preachers and makes us value each means of grace preaching; for church services that because it will foster and develop ners; are but symptoms which tell the Christian graces within us, and the men of God that the disease is enlarge our field of usefulness.makes breaking out in the family of God. us depreciate those agencies which For the last quarter of a century foster the love of pleasure, the lust of the flesh and the pride of life. and is growing worse instead of purity of heaven above.

should hurl his anathemas against the ball-room and its fascinations. He should express in terms that admit of no equivocation the dangers that too often follow from the liberties that are licensed by the privileges of the dance. The fathers and the mothers need teaching. They should be warned that in tolerating, much less encouraging, these sins, they are raising up men and women for the devil, instead of for God's glory. They are simply laying up fuel for the fires of a horrible hell, instead of burnishing souls with the influence of prayer to shine throughout all eternity in the crown of the Redeemer. If the evils of the age are allowed to continue, the ministers of the land will be largely to blame. They have their influences for good, and the power at their disposal to startle the sins of the day into fear, and finally into flight. If they do not use the means at their disposal, they will be derelict in the discharge of their duties. The puloit is a power in this land, and now is the time for those who fill sacred places to let their voices be heard in the defense of virtue. By a strong and united effort on the part of the clergy, the laymen of the church can be aroused; and when once the good work is begun, when once victory shall raise her voice, and crime and criminals begin their flight, the end may be easily gained. and reformation become the cry of every heart. Who will lead off in the good work? Who will be first to buckle on the armor and enter the fray?

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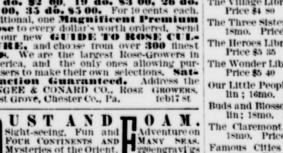
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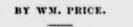
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lation existing between education republic depends upon the virtue and the cause of Christianity are so and intelligence of the people, as is in a religious newspaper, perhaps blended and mutually dependent, universally acknowledged, from what you are ready to exclaim, readers the one upon the other, that they source does that virtue and intelliof the ADVOCATE. So it is, and cannot be separated without doing gence arise? Do the godless schools needs a little explanation: I saw irreparable injury to both. The of the State, and the selfishness and it on the front of a house in Paris, at the last Annual Conference Co at the last Annual Conference. Cu-riosity was excited, and on inquiry they cannot be harmoniz d. The legislative and judicial depart-I found that the house marked by church, in her institutions, proposes ments of the government to produce this singular sign was owned by the to educate and develop the moral it? Is there any institution under proprietor of an infidel sheet pub-lished in that town. It was, indeed, while the State class the intellect; with its fifty thousand ministers desingular and significant. The while the State gives almost exclu- livering the counsels of divine wissive attention to the culture of the dom and truth from their pulpits, intellect alone. The circumstances from week to week, to old and under which State schools are organ- young, rich and poor, everywhere, ized and conducted seem to require and their Sabbath-schools and Chris-such a policy, as they are intended tian Colleges, able to accomplish so alike for all denominations of Chris great a work? I think not. The tians and the public at large, out-side of all churches. While the ous changes in the progress of gen-State seeks to pursue such a policy eral intelligence among the masses as to exclude all sectional and re- of our people. At the beginning of ligious distinctions as would be ob- the century we had but few educated jectionable to any sect or denomina- men, no church newspapers, and tion, it is done so at the sacrifice of very few of any kind - very little that which practical Christians es- inducement or stimulant to the mind teem as indispensible elements of a for reading and mutual improvetheir opinions from the Boston In- sound education. They believe that ment; now the whole country is it is far more important to cultivate filled with educated men, and the the heart to the knowledge and public press teems with a ceaseless love of divine truth and sound moral current of literatare, and the read-"free love"-that ism whose legiti- principle, upon which every sub ing public is brought into daily instantial and well balanced character tercourse with the whole world. depends than to give exclusive at- Facilities for knowledge are boundtention to abstract sciences and such less, and the demands for education studies as alone call into action the reaches the darkest corners of our intellectual powers. Man has a vast country. The church and her prostitution. From these facts we and a religious element in his nature strument in bringing about these heart, with its moral substitutes, institutions have been the chief inthat exercise a controlling influence great changes, and it devolves upon over his life and conduct, let the in- her now to still keep in the lead, tellectual culture be what it may, and so to bring her moral and re-The truth is, Christianity is the ligious influence to bear as to precannot practice their vile arts in secu-stability and vital force to the free of virtue and intelligence, that the institutions of our great republic. great ship of State may out-ride the Remove the moral and religious storms of political strife and corrupelements from the national heart, tion, and safely bear us, as a happy (which seem to be but feebly felt of and prosperous nation through anlate) and the civil laws of our coun- other century. To accomplish this try would be wholly inadequate to grand design will require more vigithe ends of all law and good gov- lant and successful church work our country if it was not for the con- Houston, February, 1876. church, directly ; and her institu-

universities, which go very tar to baptism there must be something sity, Geergetown. ward furnishing church and State else which enables penitent believers These schools are all superintend- market.

ernment. As these fundamental than ever before. While she thus on I Peter, 3, 20, says: This is a truths cannot be denied, and the gives peace on earth, she will reflect declaration that as water was made the result? Let the history of State schools wholly ignore their glory to God in the salvation of an instrument in saving Noah and importance, what would become of millions of souls in Leaven.

Design of Christian Baptism.



in the water, his "body of sin" was where else. body of sin" washed away "in of organization. Again : If Saul came in contact cut our own heads off. forms another link in my chain of the liberty to ask you to publish, of my position, viz : That they all displeasure. I would like to see is obtainable exclusively in the act Dr. Franklin and Bro. Shirleyof immersion.

Mr. Limpscomb, in his comment yours, and death and destruction, and bringing him into the renewed world tion and woe, and of bringing him into a state of pardon, acceptance

of young men are educated for the they say is found in the "written pledge ourselves to sustain. Lastly, steads, in fact, a full set of all-wal-ministry, at an immense loss to the word." The Bible is not in the the grand center around which the nut furniture of a patern as elegant church. Medical and law schools water; hence, no Holy Spirit there. affection of every true Methodist as any girl is accustomed to using are attached to many of our church There being no divine power in clusters, the Southwestern Univer- at home. My table is supplied with

with professional men in every de- to wash away their sins. What is ed by first-class christian gentlemen, I come now to speak of my facul-Education is necessarily a great partment of science. enterprise of the church. The re-lift the stability and success of a tent finds "in baptism?" The effort—the choice of our own church. on me at conference because my blood of Christ is the only means As to the expense of sending to faculty was not wholely Methowhich can change the heart of man. these schools, we can get more for dist; you remember, too, my de-If Saul did not find it (the blood) less money than can be found any. fense, and that I showed what

> Mr. Limpscomb, like his brethren, cently to schools in our State, no Methodist talent. You remember is bound to take one or the other older than ours, with no superior when I said I had writter letters by position. Which horn of the di- advantages, where there are scores the dozen to school men in various lemma will he take? Does remis- of Methodist children going to places imploring them to send me a sion of sins prepare a man for school, many of them the sons and Methodist music teacher, how opheaven without a divine change of daughters of ministers and laymen portunely Bro. John, of Galveston, his nature? Mr. Campbell, and in our church-some of them li- arose and said he had received from many of his disciples agree in tavor censed preachers in our own church; Bro, Wright such a letter himself of a moral change. Was Saul where Methodist preachers are pos-"born of the Spirit" when his itively refused the privilege of determination whenever suitable body of sin" was destroyed? The having regular appointments to talent in my own church could be question at issue is this : Was Saul's preach, and where we are deprived procured to have it; but just as firm

> Christ's blood ? No man can truth a popular school, where they claim partyism. Well, my brother, with fully say that it was. If he was several hundred pupils, and I was this spirit prompting me, I have cleansed "from sin" by the "blood informed a large portion of them gathered around me as fine a of the Lamb," where did he find are the children of Methodists. We faculty as any school in the State it? If the elders would answer this have no preaching there, and I am can boast ; yes, or out of the State question, (which they have always assured, by good authority, that we either. My music department is a tried to evade,) they would say have been denied any house there. perfect success. We have martric-(on their assumed principles) "in I saw the son of a prominent lay- ulated already this session fifty-one baptism." Salvation - with them - man, who is there at school; he told music scholars, when only twelve or must be obtained exclusively in the me he had been there five months thirteen were in that department "overt act" of immersion. If and had not heard a Methodist ser- last session. My pianos are new Saul's heart was cleansed from sin mon. Now, I rejoice in the pros- and of best manufacture, being when he washed away his "body perity of others, but not at the cost Steinway's and Chickering's, prinof sin" in baptism, he met with of our own life-blood. Nor do I cipally. I found the college poorly the blood of Christ in the act, or believe it to be wise or Christ-like supplied with seats, and these of else he was saved by water only. to give our enemies our weapons to every conceivable shape and patern.

> Whether he found it in the water pits, talk them in the private circles, age. or not, I have established the fact and whereever we go. The time for that Mr. Limpscomb is another action has come. Enclosed 1 send too long, without urging you to worthy witness to take his stand you a private letter fron Rev. Sam combat the disposition so prevalent with the elders upon Mr. Camp. P. Wright, A. M., President of in Texas to send abroad to educate. bells's platform, whose testimony Waco Female College, which I take I say "in Texas," and I mean it. evidence, demonstrating the truth hoping that I shall not incur his have on my table catalogues of some teach that a moral fitness for heaven similar statements from Dr. Mood, in every one of these, from New

> > Rev. T. W. Hines, P E. Corsicana District, Corsicana Texas :

T. W. HINES.

DEAR BROTHER-Your valued favor of recent date is just to hand, and I hasten to reply that I may of our citizeas, who commenced fill your mouth with argument as patronizing a Virginia school beof safety and life, even so baptism far as one of our church schools is fore my connection with Waco Feis now made a means of saving the concerned. The language in which male College, frankly acknowledged you deplore the fact that our own to me a few days ago that "he be-people do not patronize our church lieved he had in two hundred yards schools is not too strong nor too of and favor with God, through the lond, for just such language should the one he was patronizing, and that resurrection of Jesus Christ from be heard from every preacher in he could get at home for one hunhas felt itself compelled to take the Another feature of Mr. Lips- the dead-Gospel Adrocate, No. Texas. The Methodists are the on- dred dollars what he was paying a ly people on earth who can afford thousand for abroad. My dear

the very best of everything in the

extraordinary effort had been made washed away exclusively by water. My attention has been called re- to supply my music department with a determination not to sacrifice

baptism" without an application of But a few days ago I stopped at worth and merit to mere church I have bought new patent desks, the with the blood of Christ at all, it The same we say of our schools best made, sufficient to seat my was at the time and place where his we say of our church papers. Let whole school. You will judge, "body of sin" was washed away. us talk and write more on this sub- doubtless, from all this that I am And as this was done "in baptism," ject-let us bring these interests be. indeed desperately in earnest, and he certainly found the blood of tore our quarterly conferences, be- you may tell your friends that we Christ or its efficacy in the water. fore our congregatious from the pul- have a school worthy of any patron-

I cannot close this letter, already No other State is so suicidal. I twenty or thirty foreign schools, and York to Tennessee, lexas is more from all of our schools. Very truly largely represented than all other Southern States combined. I have made a rough estimate of the amount of money going out of the State annually for education, and the figure approaches a million of dollars. And yet we complain of hard times. One

States and nations for the education Continuation of Elder David Lipscomb's eviof the rising generations, the church deace.

educational interests of the country comb's evidence deserves special 14, p 325. into its own hands, and thereby, notice. In speaking of Saul's con- The above extract needs but lit- to patronize everybody. This re- friend, let the people know these from patriotic and Christian princi- version, he says : "Now here was the comment. 1st. Mr. Limpscomb mark holds good, not only with ref- things and they will patronize us here ples, to sustain the best interests of a man, a believing, praying, pen- says: That " baptism is a means of erence to schools, but everything I pledge myself to you fully to susthe country for both church and itent man, whose sins needed to be saving the sinner from his state of else. While a Baptist or Episco- tain, on the part of this college, any State. It will be a matter of aston washed away. He was dead to sin; condemnation and woe." Can the palian will give patronage only to representations you may make. ishment to the casual observer upon but the dead body of sin clung to blood of Christ do more than that a member of his church, when poslooking into this matter carefully him until he washed it away in which Mr. L ascribes to baptism? sible, a Methodist seems not to re- ship, I am yours truly, to see the vast amount of work the baptism. That is, he came to bap- 2d. He says that baptism brings the member church relations in busifree churches in the United States tism in which God forgave his sins, sinner "into a state of pardon, ac ness transactions, and this, too, in have accomplished within the past freed him from sins. And as bap ceptance and favor with God." If the face of one of our general rules, national century. There are now tism was a washing, and in the the sinner is pardoned, accepted, which says : "Employing them within the limits of the United baptism God freed him from sin, and finds favor with God "in bap- (brethren in the church) preferably States, as reported by the New York baptism was called a washing away tism," he is qualified for heaven- to others, buying one of another, Observer's Year Book for 1871, 345 of sin." - Gospel Advocate, No. 14, in the very act. 34. He adds : helping each other in business." colleges and universities. Of these, p 323.

States, and two by cities. Of the "until he washed it away in bap mal remission? Simple faith in maxim, that "in union there is whole number, there were but seven tism." By the terms here used, as Jesus Christ, his death, burial and strength;" and that higher authority, in existence previous to 1776. These I understand them, they signify resurrection, is the condition of par- that "a house divided against itself were : 1. Harvard College, Cam-bridge, Mass.; founded in 1638-the to every man. If Saul washed Scriptures do not teach that Christ In the matter of education, it is first on the continent. 2. William away his "dead body of sin" in rose from the grave to justify any more prominently our duty to paand Mary College, of Williamsburg, baptism, he saved himself. Such one "in baptism." Such a scheme tronize our own church, since here Va.; founded in 1693. 3. Princeton interpretations of God's word are of salvation is at war with reason alone is safety. If I wished my son 1746. 4. University of Penn delity. If Saul washed away his elders are fond of scriptural terms, cestral faith, I would select a school sylvania, Philiadelphia ; founded sins in baptism, the blood of Christ but they woefully deceive the peo- of suitable faith and patronize it. in 1755. 5. Brown University, Prov-idence, Rhode Island; founded in of his soul, unless he found it in They embrace the plan of salvation we have not such schools as are de-1764. 6. Dartmouth College. Han- the water. The Bible teaches that in their theory, but apart from wa- sired. Suppose this be true, when over, N. H.; founded in 1769. 7. the saved, " have washed their robes ter baptism, (which they say " saves are we to have, in heaven's name, a Rutger's College, New Brunswick, and made them white in the blood penitents,) no one can be saved on the rate we are going; but it is not

Between the years 1776 and 1800 Lipscomb explains to his own sat- sinners must be brought "into a colleges, making the whole number his sins. He says: "That he favor with God." By it (baptism) tism. before 1800 to be 18. Since that (Saul) came to baptism in which they are thus prepared for heaven. time there have been added 327. God forgave his sins." Why was Of the 320 denominational col- it necessary for him to meet God

leges, the Methodists have 54; in the water? Mr. Limpscomb an-Catholics, 47; Baptists, 45; Pres. swers: "In order to pardon." Mr. byterians, .35; Congregationalits, L., and the elders generally teach 17; Lutherans, 16; Protestant that Saul's fasting, faith, penitence church has spent an immense wretched state of repair. At my 3 VALUABLE PATENTS GIVEN AWAY Episcopalians, 12; Christians and prayer, were all insufficient to amount of money and time to own expense, I have re-roofed the (Campbellites) 7; United Breth- save him; he had to be dipped, in build schools and colleges in college, at a cost of some five hunren, 7; Cumberland Presbyterians, order that his "dead body of sin" our own State, and seeing dred dollars. The grounds are be-4; of all churches, 76, making 320. might be washed away. (?) Yes, that hundreds of our children are ing beautified; trees, by the hundred, This shows that for every college washed away "in baptism." When sent out of the State, or if kept having been planted this winter. built and operated by the State, the he arose from the "liquid grave," within it, are patronizing schools Within the College, vast improvethis once as an everlasting warning built and operated by the State, the he arose from the introduction of at all in sympathy with our ments and conveniences have been we may fairly conclude that nine- "pure as an angel." Mr. L. says church, induced me some time ago added. I mention these permanent tenths of the educated men of our that "he came to baptism in which to investigate the condition of our improvements to show you that I country have been educated at God forgave his sins." Who can own schools in Northwest Texas. I am in earnest-desperately in earn-

ful drama! ful drama! JANUARY 29: Mr. Editor – I have just closed a meeting which I held in the neighborhood of Union Chapel. It was in progress five nights; the results were that four souls were happily for the church. Unto God be all the glory.-E. T. BATES. church colleges, in which thousands personal agency, except that which were all wise enough to solemnly are carpeted, have bureaus, bed-

320 have been erected and main. Mr. Limpscomb says that the Christ." What does the resurrec-

Educational.

"Through the resurrection of Jesus How long we can maintain our position at the head of evangelical

of the lamb," not in the water. Mr. their principles. By it (baptism) true. Now suffer me, Bro. Tom, to use the pronoun"I" freely for a par--24 years-th re were erected 11 isfaction how Saul washed away state of pardon, acceptance and agraph or two, and not call it ego-

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the cake in slices, cover with sweet safely as to trust and be trusted. cream, let it stand until moistened, and serve. If you have not cream, have, and as we cannot order the use the following instead : Beat wind, we are obliged to sail with together the yelks of 2 eggs, 1 pint the wind that God gives us. milk, 1 cup sugar, and flavoring to suit the taste; steam until thicken- down, and whatever else may be ed to the consistency of cream; done, there is nothing but this long when cool, spread on the cake.

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of millet-seed, forty-eight pounds ; THAT instrument will make no of Hungarian, fifty pounds; of music that hath but some strings in peas, sixty pounds; of ground peas, tune. If, when God strikes on the pounds ; of malt, thirty-eight pounds; swer pleasantly ; but, when He of unslacked lime, eighty pounds ; touches upon that of sorrow and huof plastering hair, eight pounds ; of miliation, we suit it not; we are broken instruments that make no melody unto God.



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Sunday-School.

THE American Wesleyan says : "Only recently, at a Sunday-school picnic, we smelled the fumes of drink on the breath of two leading men in the church, and learned that with intoxication. Heaven deliver his feet. us from such office-bearers in the Church of Christ."

Sprague thinks that the attention the ground, anyhow." which is being given in some Sunbrations, and semi-theatricals, tends as when riding over a cobblestone to make "too many holidays out of pavement. what should be holy days." Holy days should not be made melancholy should never degenerate into mere window. hilarious amusements.

opinion of Talmage, the churches every call he mad : on New Year's begin the culture of the children for day. God and for heaven altogether too

and sows tares; the world comes and sows Canada thistles. We wait and down in the ventilator."

until it is the latter part of August fluster and begin to scatter around the time."

have taken full possession."

SKILL IN TEACHING .- Speakurging similar efforts for Sundayschool teachers. The Baptist Teacherputs the case in the following form: "How shall skill in teaching be secured ? By a long and blundering experience, through which some, dose of castor oil unconditionally. like Christians in the slough of disgust? Who wants to subject his children's training to such stupid experimenting? Who would pay 'school tax,' if work were so badly

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done? No. We demand that the "RENTS have risen," was the joacquisitions of wisdom in this mat- cose remark of the astute small boy, ter of teaching, as in all other mat- when a nail caught in the previousters, be handed down from one gen- ly small tear of his coat-tail and eration to the following. Let the ripped the garment up to his neck. Forty new Cadets will be received. 'Appli-tained'by the older, and thence let with his parents, he moaned to him-

Waste Basket. DOMESTIC magazines : wives who blow up their husbands.

THE fastest runner on recordone of them had been seen to reel The man who can beat time with

THE editor who was told that his last article was as clear as mud. ENTERTAINMENTS. - Professor promptly replied, "Well, that covers

A CHICAGO clergyman says he day-schools to public exercises, cele- never feels so familiar with Satan

"AFFECTED with mental derangement incident to his employdays, but there is a limit in trying to ment in a brewery," is the San interest beyond which one should not Francisco Call's description of a go. Sunday-school entertainments man who leaped from a fifth story

A rook bugler-The young man BEGINNING TOO LATE .--- In the who had to take a fresh horn for

late. "The world," he says, "comes along in the April of the child's life wife in choosing Washington lodg-"On, we don't mind the fourth along in the May of a child's life ings the other day; "we can go up

"THIS bank is a bad place for or the first of September; then we colds," said a punning cashier ; "so come into the field with a great many drafts passing through it all

the seed of God's work. Too late! IF names mean anything, the re-The world is in time. We are too cent marriage of Mr. Grippin and late. The ground is all occupied. Miss Clinch gives promise of an oc-The world, the flesh, and the devil casional lively matrimonial set to.

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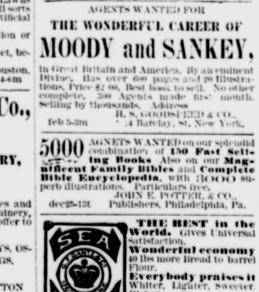
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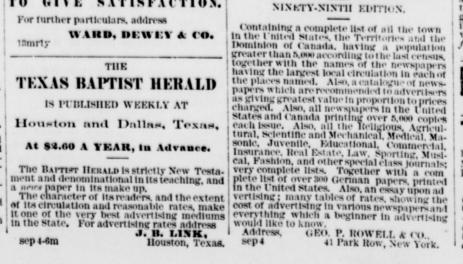
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Unanswered Letters.

Feb. 11.-J. A. G. Rabe, H. V. Philpott, J. D. Shaw, G. S. Sandell (2) (no back numbers), S. W. Turner (3), J. M. Pugh, B. J. Baldwin, J. Burford, J. B. Hall (error corrected) H. H. Sullivan, E. Hall (error corrected) H. H. Sullivan, E.
L. Armstrong, G. H. Phair (appointments were never received), N. W.
Keith, J. J. Honeycut, J. P. Mussett, J.
W. Ledbetter (matter adjusted), T. W.
Price, J. K. Lane, W. L. Harris, A. A.
Killough, T. B. Buckingham, S. Crutch-field and the Market Withers and Withdows

Killough, F. B. Buckingham, S. Crutch-field, Jas. Hiner, J. W. Johnson.
Feb. 12.—N. A. Cravens, J. S. Gillétt,
Jas. A. Walker, J. J. Davis (thanks for corrections), W. M. Robbins
Feb. 14 —C. J. Cock, B. A. Thomason,
Jno. C. C. Black, W. T. Melugin, D.

Morgan.

Feb. 16.-8. W. Turner, Thos. M. Smith, J. C. Weaver, E. J. Craven (corrected).

Feb. 17 -F. A. Mood, Horace Bishop, S. W. Jones, H. B. Swafford, Julia M. Haynie, J. Burford, W. D. Lewis, J. W. DeVilbiss, R. S. Finley, H. V. Philpott. D.J. Ranson, J. W. Piner, G. W. Graves, B. Harris.

Good Words.

FROM Bro. S. W. Jones, Mineola, Feb. 15: "I hope to send you a large list of names soon."

FROM Bro. S. H. Williams, Flatonia, Feb. 12: "Sickness has prevented me working for you lately, but I trust the Lord will enable me to get you many more names. I believe that I will thus be instrumental in accomplishing great good.

FROM Bro. J. H. Johnson, Marshall Feb. 14: "It is useless for me to say that the ADVOCATE, with those who read it, is now the leading paper among the family of *Advocates*. There are many things in this world whose only merit consists in cheapness. One single articleor rather 'torpedoes' that have dropped into dens of vice-is well worth the subscription price. You are 'on the walls ! continue to 'sound the trampet.'"

FROM Bro. E. F. Boone, Palestine, Feb. 15: " Lest my silence should be misunderstood, permit me now to speak out in commendation of your course in dealing with wickedness. There is the most urgent need of just such an attack upon the horrid monster that is destroying so many of our race. What a burning shame that the whole secular press does not come to your assistance! What a great sin for any one to feel indifferent ! May the Lord bless you."

FROM Bro. J. M. Mills, Center, Feb. "I am sorry that every Methodist

Passing Grents,

BABCOCK's trail is progressing. AUSTRALIAN rivers are being stocked with salmon.

IT is said that 18,041 Chinese came to California last year. THE thermometer was lower this winter in San Francisco than many

years past. FLOOD, the California banker, made \$300,000 recently in one day's mining operations.

TEA culture is on the increase in Georgia. It promises to become one first thing that surprised her was of the settled indusrties of the how old her friends had grown. The State.

THE Legislature of Louisiana in dress fashions of the women. answer to the request of the citizens has changed the name of Brashear erdy Johnson was found dead on the to Morgan City.

THE glut in the coal market has Annapolis. He was the guest of larger acreage of cereals-the proled to the conclusion to stop all Gov. Carroll; had dined with him duction of less cotton and more til the 11th of March.

IN Glasgow, Scotland, five hundred unemployed hand loom weavers are engaged sweeping the streets. On the 10th the Senate confirmed Billings as District Judge of Louisi-

ana. ONE hundred and thirty Congregational Churches have accepted in-

vitations to Beecher's Council. A RESOLUTION to impeach Lieut.

Governor Davis, of Mississippi,(colored) for bribery, is to engage the person connected with it. attention of Mississippi legislators. FOUR officers of the French army Committee of the House Committee have been cashiered for attending on Commerce, thinks Galveston will

at Amiens the funeral service on the be made an exception and no reducanniversary of the death of Napoleon tion made in the appropriation for 1

NEW YORK proposes the establishment of free reading rooms in a family named Johnson in that city the school houses of that city to be consisting of a mother and five

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kept open during the hours in which the school is not in session. It is estimated that since April, from three to ten thousand head of perishing from cold. She received 1875, Mexican raiders have driven cattle per month from Texas into

Mexico. THE authorities at Berlin have told infant's stomach. the Bavarian minister of War that

he must not grant any more exemptions from military service to priests fessor Tyndall : and theological students.

THE Herzegovenian war is going on in Guerilla style. The war has aroused the Mohammedan bate of Christians, and it is said they are cruelly persecuting the American ulation. I dare not, save poetical-Christians.

THE testimony taken by the Mex- it. I dare not call it a mind. I recan Border Committee confirm the fuse to call it even a cause. Its charges made of outrage committed mystery overshadows me, but it reby Mexicans on the persons and mains a mystery; while the objective property of American citizens in the frames, which my neighbors try to the territory of the United States. make it fit, simply distort and dese-

THE Commissioner of Internal crate it."

THE high price of gas in many cities is causing many people to use illuminating fluids.

A TERRIBLE explosion occurred in Belgium, Feb. 5th, in a colliery. About 200 miners were killed.

A JURY in Massachusetts, N. H., has awarded \$5,000 to the widow of a man who drank liquor in the defendant's hotel and died from its ef- popular expectation, and as each fects.

AFTER seven years of blindness ket, the feeling among buyers be-Mrs. Allyn, of Hartford, Connecti- comes firmer, and the demands for cut, had her sight restored by a sur- a further reduction in prices more gical operation for cataract. The pressing. The suspension of many mills in the North, the stocked con-

Ten thousand persons were present.

the Treasury shows a \$316,000 de-

ficiency. The estimates were too

low; then Congress cut them down,

will close it up and discharge every

its improvement.

JUDGE Reagan who is on the Sub-

THE Troy (N. Y.) Times tells of

children living in a basement in ex-

treme destitution. The mother ap-

peald to the poor-master for fuel and

food, stating one of her children was

no aid, and when she returned kept

her child alive by heating a plate

over a lamp and placing it on the

THE Civilian quotes from Pro-

"When I attempt to give the

power, which I see manifested in the

universe, an objective form, person-

al or otherwise, it slips away from

me, declining all intellectual manip-

ly, use the pronoun 'He' regarding

Had the professor read his Bible

by searching, can find out God."

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next surprise was the queer head dition of the market and the continued decline in the prices of cotton

On the 10th, at 8:15 P. M., Rev- fabrics, all tend to exert a depressing influence upon cotton. grounds of the Executive Mansion,

mining in the Schuylkill region un- that afternoon; was found in the breadstuffs, would be of the greatest yard by the servant. His funeral advantage to planters. took place in Baltimore the 13th.

MONETARY.

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

GOLD-Closed in New York this evening at 1133. The rate here closes at 1131 buying, and 114 and then imposed additional work. selling.

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Claims deficiency should be made SILVER-Rates at the close are good. If not, has money enough to 106@107 buying and selling.

run the bureau till March. If no ExCHANGE-Rates continue firm provision is made for its support,

and generally unchanged.

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Last year 253,056 202,609	137,902	10.967	154,851	11,151	22,223
This year 356,257 388,204	124,367	21,417	169,964	19,765	110,221
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nitrate, \$2 00. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, l'inglish \$2 50 American 1 25; stock

\$1 00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE.) Friday Evening, February 18, 1875. Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral hydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sulph, \$4 50. Logwood extract 18c. Cotton continues to come in, and Gum assafætida 25c. Gum camphor 39. Gum opium \$7 00. Hops (1873) as steadily continues to decline. The crop is coming fully up to the 35@40c. Quinine \$2 25. Eggs—Plentiful at 15c per doz. packed

patent boxes. Fish- Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$150

successive shipment reaches the mar-@15 50; half-barrels No 1 \$8 50@; No.2 00@8; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10; No. 20 \$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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Fruit -Dried-Raisins: layers per box \$3 00@\$3 25; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, 10@11c.: currants, Zante, per pound 8@10c; apples per 1b, 10 00@13 00e; Dates 12%cts; almonds, soft 22@24cts; shell, 23@ 25c; hard shell 18@20c filberts

15c : pecans \$a10: Brazil nuts 124c. Frait. — Fresh — Lemons m fair supply. Sicily \$8 00@; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$6 00@\$7 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per barrel \$6 00@6 50.; Sicily nominal Havana none in market.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases— Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50.

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family does not take the ADVOCATE: many are taking political papers pub-lished in the North, but have no money (so they say) to take their own church paper. I think I will send you a respectable list of subscribers before the year is out. I am going to try for it. I have just commenced holding church Conferences-in which I present the claims of the ADVOCATE.

FROM Bro. H. V. Philpott, Feb, 15: "1 send you some names of subscribers obtained at a church Conference last Sanday. I hope to send more soon. If we can have a paper which seems to answer the ends for which a religions journal ought to be published, I will heartily co-operate with it in any way I can. To merely publish a good newspaper does not come up to my idea of such a paper. Anybody that has a good newspaper would have like claims. But to publish a Methodist journal worthy the name creates upon the Methodist public an obligation to sustain it, which they will not fail to recognize. Next Saturday is my first quarterly meeting. Things are in good condition, and we are hoping

and praying for a revival of veligion. Twelve have joined since Conference. FROM Bro. R. S. Finley, Tyler, Feb. 4: "God and good men approve-Satan and bad men condemn your course with criminals. The press is a power for good or evil-public moral sentiment is elevated or lowered as the press rises or falls in the scale of morals. What a re-sponsibility accumulates about a public journal! I fear it is not recognized by many who assume to manufacture of control public sentiment. Texas Methodism is proud of its organ, and the preachers are actively laboring to extend its circulation. Much remains to be done in that direction, and I am sorry to say on the Marshall discrict.

The church is at peace and the preachers are hard at work."

WE can not yet see the logic of the ADVVOCTE's "assumptions." Applied to the first chapter of Genesis they prove too much; and worse still if applied to the whole Bible. Let us see: "if the first chapter of Genesis is false as a science it must be false as a religion." That won't that part of its line from Sherman "If the Bible is false as a via Fort Worth to the Rio Grande do. science it must be false as a reli- at or near El Paso to San Diego gion." And that will never do .-- ! Civilian.

Why won't it do? Prove either the science, the history, or the chronology of the Bible false, and you undermine the foundation of west than 103 degrees of longitude, our holy faith. We admit no half. and that these roads shall enjoy reway truth. The Bible is true in all spectively all the rights, etc., acand its morals are all true. One false- in operation from its eastern terhood would be fatal.

delphia.

Revenue has issued a circular forbidding any further issue of licences he would have known that the pato persons engaged in peddling triarchal Job said all this, and said whisky throughout the country. it better in one sentence : "Who, OF the eighteen States engaged

in manufacturing salt, Michigan has the largest amount of capital invested in this enterprise. It amounts

to \$1,717,500. A FREE reading room and library has been established at Meadville, has been established at Meadville, Pa., for the benefit of the traveling public and citizens. Any one who

has "waited for the cars" will appreciate the arrangement.

A PETITION has been presented to the Legislature of Massachusetts 1875.] asking for the revocation of the sentence of banishment against Roger Davis, Sherman. [Filed May 10, Williams. They certainly do not expect him to come back.

DURING the five years ending cavaters. Abel Hawley, Galveston. by the Car load. December 1875, there were 281 murders in the city of New York. Seven of the perpetrators suffered F. Rucker, Navasota. [Filed Oct. death, and twenty-four were sent to 9, 1875." prison for life. This is lawlessness

is doubtful whether it will pass.

172,467. Sprinklers. John C. equal to our Western frontier. Melcher, Black Jack Springs. Two hundred and fifty pounds of [Filed Nov. 27, 1875.] nitro glycerine were exploded by 171,967. Umbrella Supporters. the careless hammering of a frozen Eliza M. Arnold, Houston. [Filed plug at Mobray's nitro glycerine Dec. 11, 1875.]

factory at North Adams, Mass., a 172,194. Processes of Preservfew days since, the factory was de- ing Meats. Hennell Stevens, Bramolished and two men blown to zoria. [Filed Oct. 11, 1875.] atoms. In Baltimore 300 cases, each 172,546. Refrigerator Cars. Ar. cream 25@26c; gum-drops 30@35c. macontaining about 25 pounds of the nold W. Zimmerman, Denison, as-

fluid one after another exploded in signor to Samuel Pillsbury, New bags, First hand quotations are firm at succession, the explosion continuing York city. [Filed Aug. 14, 1875.] half an hour. With the last volley

1875.]

[Filed Dec. 8, 1875.]

THE North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, has by a vote of two to one refused Churches. These two new Episco-2 50 tomatoes, 215, 21 25@1 40. Cheese — Western cream 131@14c; Bay, on the Pacific through Texas pal bodies are separated by the late near Mexico, Arizona and Califor

Pacific Railroad Company to construct its line from Venita to inter- MANUFACTURING Co. for circular \$3 75 in job lots. giving full description and prices of

Burnett's Cocoaine allays irritation, quired under the act to which this removes all tendency to dandruff, and its parts or it is true in none. Its act is supplementary. The Texas invigorates the action of the capillaries ten per cent. discount. science, its history, its chronology, Pacific shall be constructed and put has earned a deserved reputation for CHAINS-Frace, per pair, 64. 10, x3 has earned a deserved reputation for 60c; 64, 10, 2, 70c; 64, 10, 1, 85c; O. A SUNDAY-SCHOOL for the Chi-A SUNDAY-SCHOOL for the Chinese has been established in Phila. made with a line to Shreveport. It will cause it to retain its shape for Sc; ammonia spirits aron. 48c arsenic hours.

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THE GENERAL MARKET.

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

Washington, D. C. 171,962. Wind Wheels. Law-rence E. Stephens and Samuel F. Washington, D. C. 171,962. Wind Wheels. Law-rence E. Stephens and Samuel F.

Shay, Terrell. [Filed Sept. 14, quote Clear sides, 134@14c.; clear rib, 1875.] fast bacon 16 a 17c.

Bagging-Quiet and steady.-Domes-tic-heavy, 15c.; P. yard; stock very light prices firm.; India, 11c. in bales.

Bran-Is dull \$1@1 121 per 100 lbs. Job lots. Texas 80 a 90c. per 100 pounds 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 2 cent. off.

Butter - Stock ampel and demand better for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 36@37c.; fair 28@30c; ordinary 24 26c. Western and Kansas City, choice, nominal; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; Jexas 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; ple sugar 25@30c

Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 8,200 194 @-c. Dealers are selling from store about ic. advance on these figures for ordinary order lots.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans : Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lbs to concur in the proposed conven-tion for the purpose of consummat-ing the union between the Metho-dist Protestant and Methodist 215; oysters 1 & light weight, 55; Churches These two new Enlaged experies 216; 22 00 are 22 5; strawberries, 216 are 20 are 22 5; damsons \$2 25; damsons \$2 25

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 54c.

cream and ginger 10¹/₂c. CASTINGS-Hollow ware, etc., 5¹/₂c; sad

irons, 54c Coffee-Mills-Per dozen, Parkers No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with

common powered 5c. Bismuth, sub- than large pills."

osine, \$21@27. Oats-Western, 55@60; Texas, 49@

50c. Per car-load. Onions-Limited supply:downward ten. Western \$2 50 a 3 00 g barrel. Bermada per box nominal.

Peltries-Deer skins 25; goat skins 20c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 50 half-wool 25c., shearings 15@20c, each; wolf skins 25@75c, each ; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per pound.

Potatocs-Stock fair. Northern seed. 250@450. Sweet potatoes 75 per bushel.

Poultry-k.ceipts mir and prices weak. Chickens \$1 00@4 50 P dozen: Turkeys chief ; \$14@15. Ducks \$3 75@ 00 7 dozen. Geese \$600. Partriages \$1 00; per dozen.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at Sable.

Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse from first hands by car load \$1 05 gold: fine \$1 55@1 60, gold.

Soap .- In full supply. Olive 74: for large lots. German onve 64c.; Ordinary orders filled at 74c.

Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 50 brass \$3 25.

Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 7#c.; prime 8@ 5#c.; choice 84@8gc; coffee C 9#@ 10c.; coffee B 10ca-; coffee A 10galle ; crushed

and powdered 124@12c; Demerara Choice 104@11c. Tobacco - Supply ample and prices weak, with downward tendency. We quote : 12 inch, extra fine for Bs, 65c. a 80c.; 11 inch, fine, 50@67 jc.; 11 inch. good common, 471@55c.; twist, all grades, 60@ 80c.; smoking tobacco. 40@ 65c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$3 90@\$4 00 ; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$150 \$60; cigars, imported, per thousand,

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The huge, drastic, griping, sickening pills, constructed of crude, coarse and

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tive medicinal principles, which, when worked into little Pellets or Granules, scarcely larger than mustard seed, renders

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DR. IRA A. THAYER, of Baconsburg, Ohio, writes : " I regard your Pellets as the best remedy for the conditions for which you prescribe them of any-thing I have ever used, so mild and certain in effect, and leaving the bowels in an excellent condition. It seems to me

they must take the place of all other cathartic pills and medicines.'

LYON & MACOMBER, druggists, Ver-million, D. T., says: "We think they are going to sell like hot cakes as soon as people get acquainted with them and will spoil the pill trade, as those that have used them like them much better

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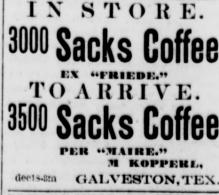
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