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WHITHER ARE WE DRIFTING?

The idea of American citizenship is a lofty one. It not only pre-supposes the capacity of man for self-government, but carries with it the unquestionable integrity that guanantees the administration of all public affairs in accordance with justice and in obedience to the best suggestions of matured judgment. Our country has presented to the world the best illustration of man's greatness it has ever seen. It has advanced the standard of civilization far ahead of all other powers, and has concentrated its benefits and blessings so as to preclude nished its statesmen whose names are venerated and respected wherever the love of liberty has found a responsive Webster, its Clay, Calhoun and Benton to the center of its power, and from its capital has bid them teach the nations of the earth the art of republican rule. The world has heard them; and crowned heads, loaded with diadems and tention while American statesmen have eloquence of their words, the purity and richness of their thoughts, and the elegance of their diction. There has been day, if not past, seems drawing to a close-The purity of the ballot-box, that great | the decline of our prosperity. corner-stone of our liberties, is rapidly giving place to corruption, and the places once filled by the wisdom and virtue of the land, are becoming the stamping ground where "thieves most

secure the success of their aspirations

When Mr. Calhoun was returned by

the people of South Carolina to the Congress of the United States, he was embarrassed financially. Just prior to his election he made application to some friends at the North for the .loan of a few hundred dollars. No response came until the news of his election had been heralded abread, when he received a letter informing him that he could get the money he asked for. His reply was no less characteristic of himself than of all the statesmen who figured with him in the eventful and properous scenes through which our country was passing under the clear judgments and honest impulses of those who were intrusted with the care of its great interests. He declined to become a borrower, because he thought that a representative of a great people in the council halls of the nation should not be obligated to any one; but, untrammeled. should be free to think and act for the entire people in accordance with his own best judgments. Such a sentiment illustrates the patroitism that prevailed over the decay of our country--loved to throughout our borders'in a past day; the last, notwithstanding the degenerbut alas! that high standard of personal integrity has departed from the conceptions of those who aspire to fill the public places in our country's government. Box, on Sunday, Jan.9,1876, at Willey's Chapel, Our past history, up to the fatal hour Mr. Laviga Glosson and Miss Belle Mansonwhen the fanaticism of discord touched its undimmed lustre, was a brilliant one. With the clash and chaos of civil war,cor. ruption came to the surface, and strange T. Wright, Esq., and Miss Nancy L. Whitegods have claimed the homage of our all of Navarro county, Texas, leading men. Stealings in office have become legitimate perquistes, and few there be who withhold their claims in Butler-both of this city. this direction. Corruption stalks forth DAY-KEY.-By the Rev. H. B. Swafford, in open defiance of the law, and if Feb. 3, 1876, in Upshur county, Mr. J. M. Day it be met by the indignation of an outraged people as in the whiskey developments now going on, the brightest intellects of the land, men high up in official positions, lend themselves to the defense of official criminals and strive kicks him. Then the civil authorito pervert prosecution into persecution tural results that are to be expected from the causes that have brought them into existence. When a man goes into felt. power upon the support of wicked men who require at his hands not the enforcement of the laws; but as great neglect in the discharge of his duty as he

surely, seek seclusion in retirement. The recent election in this city furnishes its own illustration of our degeneration, and teaches its own lesson touching the destiny to which our country is being driven. The rabble is the estimated at \$10,000,000.

flourish while virtue will modestly, but

ruling power. Around the gambling hells and bar-rooms, the issues of a State and the destiny of a nation is bartered away with a recklessness that produces none but painful sensations in patriotic hearts. Candidates, who, may be seen on Sabbath days accompanying their wives and little ones to the temples of God, who occupy prominent seats near the pulpit, and who blend vicious deeds. The sanctity of religion | sun's bright rays. is left behind by professed Christians, when once they are seized since last I wrote, but in less than with "office on the brain," and re- two days not a trace of gardless of their own personal honor; of their moral reputation; and decency, was to be seen; but in its stead, the no one from enjoying them. It has fur. they become, for the time, "hail streets filled with mud and water of in transactions of a financial nature. That any body of christians have fellows" with the most abandoned a pasty-like consistency, resembled The Colonel is very affable, and his ever established and perpetuated These things have become legitimate and when the authorities detailed throb in the human heart. It has led its from the force of custom, and this cus- the city paupers to stir up the mix- highly entertaining, and his pride and ond place, I affirm: "The pleastom that tolerates the assimilation of ture with hoes, the likeness was all the false and the true, is hastening this the more striking. This morning, lovely land on to a ruin that is fearful for the first time in days, the sun to contemplate. When gamblers dis- came out bright and warm, and cuss the qualities of a candidate, and drove away that air of chill and support him because he regards gaming | gloom which its absence alone had dignities, have bowed in respectful at- as legitimate and the laws prohibiting caused. St. Louis has again outit as a relie of "old fogyism," there is stripped her envious rival, Chicago, filled up the vastness of space with the little to be expected from the adminis- and that too, in her city government. trations of such men that virtue can admire. Where bar-tenders exert more influence in shaping the issues of a poa time in our history when it was no ordinary honor for a man to declare are furnished upon the rostrum and the declared, by the judge of election, himself an American citizen. But that stump, it speaks badly for the enlight. the duly elected mayor, and has enment of the masses, and foreshadows ever since fulfilled the duties of his

It is sickening to a sensible mind and an honest heart to watch the movements of half drunken rowdies who pared to prove, he had been cheated cluster about the voting places and out of the office, and immediately spend election day in shouting out the begun proceedings to oust Britton. do congregate." There was a time when name of their favorite candidate, and in The contested election had to be none but pure men were elevated to po- consuming the liquid fire that is always heard of course by the Common sitions of profit and trust, and when prepared for their use in some sequest- Council. The trial has been in au official aspirant would have spurned ered place. When such scenes are look- progress several months, and a rethe disgusting and disgraceful practices ed upon by men who appreciate, in its sult reached a day or two since, by which modern politicians seek to true light, the privileges of liberty, and which was that Overstolz was the rights incident to American citizenship the notorious fact that a number is a God-given blessing for which we of the Councilmen had bets on the should be thankful, it sends a thrill of result of the trial being adverse to horror through the soul, and clouds the Britton; and in view, also, of the mind with forebodings of the darkest still more notorious fact that a

our future existence. When we look upon our past history and contrast it with the scenes that mark our present; when we recall the virtues of the statesmen of other days and look upon the vices of our present rulers; when we contemplate the American of half a century ago and look up on the miserable wretches who are filling their places to day in shaping the course of our country, we shudder as we think upon the fate to which we are drifting. Vice and dissipation have locked themselves together, and side by side they advance to give battle to virtue and intelligence. Whisky and sin win their votaries from the ranks of God when an office is to be gained; while honor and integrity, mortified and abashed, retire to ponder in sorrow ating tendencies of the age.

MARRIED.

GLOSSON-MANSON,-By the Rev. A. M. both of Harrison county, Texas,

WRIGHT-WHITE-By the Rev. Thos. Re co, at the residence of Mr. Wesley White. in Navarro county, on Jan. 2, 1876, Mr. John

STILLEY-BUTLER .- By the Rev. W. C. Haislip, in the Methodist church in Jefferson, on Feb. 3. 1876, Mr. W. F. Stilley and Mrs. S.

and Miss Emma Key.

WHEN a French army officer is convicted of felony, his epaulets are torn off, his sword is broken and a private steps from the ranks and in the popular mind. But these things ject is to make crime odious. Were are nothing more or less than the na- the same process adopted respecting all criminals in this land, its influence on public sentiment would be

FEARS are entertained for the life of the Pope in view of his bad health, but Rome has more reason can train his conscience to tolerate, it is to fear the death of Antonelli, who but reasonable to suppose that vice will is the real head of the church. It the Pope dies, another can be elected; many cardinals will be chosen

before another Antonelli. EVERYTHING, even rascality, these days, is done on a grand scale. The trauds of the Milwaukee ring are ST. LOUIS LETTER.

Weather --- Duplex Mayor --- Bummer !Politics---" Crooked "
Whisky---Personal.

St. Louis, February, 1876.

A snow storm visited the city

"The snow, the beautiful snow. Most towns are content with one mayor-the Mound City has two of 'em. James K. Britton, at a special position. One of his opponents, Henry Overstolz, claimed that by reason of frauds, which he was preduly elected mayor. In view of and deepest doubts with reference to majority of the Council were bummers of the lowest style, and in sympathy with Overstolz, the decision caused little comment and less surprise. Mr. Britton has taken the case to the Circuit Court, and from private information given your cor-

respondent-from there it will be carried to the Supreme Court for final decision. This trial has brought forth many interesting disclosures of a nature to make an honest man believe that Republicanism is a failure, and that the country is going, as Matalini puts it, to "demnition bow-wows." There cannot be found a man foolish enough to deny that the bummer element controls the elections in " the future great city." It is a sad but true admission, nevertheless, and will be until men of pluck and ability can be found to fight the roughs to the death, and that, too, if it be necessary, with their own weapons -intimidation and violence. If "knowledge is power," it is high t.me that its strength should be ex-

the shackles with which ignorance has impeded our progress. In a former letter, your correspondent expressed the opinion that in Gen. O.E.Babcock's case-under indictment as a member of the whisky ring-the West would witness one of the greatest, if not the greatest, trial that had ever taken place in this section. That prediction has already been verified. From the masterly opening address of District Attorney Dyer to the present day, there has been that vigilance and anxiety displayed by counsel on both sides which shows the importance they place upon the verdict. Dyer's speech was delivered with telling effect: and his terrible arraignment of the defendant as an officer sworn to support the government, conspiring with other men to defraud that government, left no doubt of his earnest and firm belief in his guilt. If Babcock is guilty, this speech must have struck terror to his heart; and if innocent how he must have bewailed his tate hugely a recent remark of the Bish- fication of the constitution, if it in having kept company with such op of Orleans, who compared his contains an article prohibiting a men as McKee, Maguire & Co. The election to the French Senate to division of the school fund.

defendant are a queer lot, and retrayed in the "Pickwick Papers." A correspondent of an Eastern The testimony is all in on both sides evil among us, both in town and journal says that the sun rises at 9 and the speeches are to be com- country, suppose we all combine o'clock in St. Louis, and sets a menced this morning, and the case and keep the question warm for quarter past nine, and the statement | will be given to the jury on Monday, awhile through the columns of the

undertaking, for all its aims are ad majoram Dei gloriam. O. K. C.

* Telegrams have since reported Babcock's

CALIFORNIA LETTER.

Bishop Kavanaugh in San Jose.

[Correspon dence of the ADVOCATE.] I do no wish to bore your readers, but as they all love our good Bishop K. I want to say to them that he January at 11 o'clock, he discoursed ment in our natures-viz : The an- outside attack. to us on the subject of the churches. imal—that must be repressed and A MAN failed in Boston twenty-Speaking of some of the several claimants in our country to be the true church—the only true church he spoke of the littleness of such bigotry. Said he became impatient church, promise to do this, when sometimes with such narrowness of soul. He said the church was a "spiritual house," (1, Pet. 2: 5.) and all were members of this church who were "lively stones," Jesus Christ himself being the "chief corner stone." All that submitted their lives to the direction of the scripture, them all." There; stick to that, and and were led by the spirit of God, were the sons of God; and constituted a part of God's human family-which family was the church. At the end of the sermon a collection was lifted for the purpose of seating the new and elegant church build ing in San Jose. At night-seven o'clock-we listened to an eloquent sermon on "God manifest in the flesh; seen of angels justified in the spirit; preached unto the gentiles; believed on in the world; received up into glory." (1 Tim., 3; 16). During the following week he preached twice in the basement of our church. Brother Hopkins, the pastor, having a meeting in progress. I would like to speak a little with reference to the public schools of this part of the State; but am afraid agitation. erted to free our government from I might weary your good people. a stately building; it is equally as there. large, if not larger, than our capital building at Austin, Texas. Our church South is looking steadily onward and forward at San Jose. I

> am assigned for the remainder of this office is Watsonville. I take the train this morning at 11 o'clock. You will please throw this in your waste basket, if you think less harm would accrue than by giving it place

count of rainy weather. Brother

testimony was introduced link after the experience of Daniel in the towards conviction. The telegrams op was educated, he might have es- tectly broken to the harness. introduced in evidence against the caped such a ridiculous blunder.

in your columns. As ever sincerly,

"DANCING:" Mr. Editor. - I miud one forcibly of the messages see some brother a short time since introduced in the great trial of requested you to notice the subject "Bardell vs. Pickwick," which indicated by the caption of this Charles Dickens so faithfully por- article. You have done so; and now, as it is a hurtful and growing their amens with the preacher's prayers is not so far from the truth as one in no uncertain tones, may be seen ming-would imagine. The smoke caused a conclusion will have been reached.*

ADVOCATE; what say you? Well, a conclusion will have been reached.* ling with men who gamble for a live- by the soft bituminous coal used A short time since it was my here goes for my share: I lay this tween the old style Quaker and lihood, and who drink in order to drown here forms a dense cloud over the great pleasure to make the acquaint- statement down to begin with: whatever torture their conscience may thickly settled portions of the city, ance of Col. Wm. H. Belt, a gentle- "Dancing is totally and wholly a suffer over the recollections of their and almost effectually shuts out the man who'was a former resident of wordly amusement." Now does your beautiful city, and whom, any one question the soundness of doubtless, your older citizens will this? If so, let him prove-1st. remember with pride. Col. Belt That there are any of the precious has of late been living in Kansas, qualities of true scriptural religion where he has a large farm, and is originated in, or promoted by, the here but temporarily, being engaged exercises of the ball room. 2d. wretches that the world contains. nothing else save huge mortar boxes; recollections of life and adventure the art of dancing, as a spiritual in the early days of Texas were or religious exercise. In the sectrust in the future of the Lone Star ures of the dance do not, in any State, plainly told the warmth of degree, afford intellectual pleasure his regard for his former home. It or profit." If any one should speaks well for the ADVOCATE that, question this statement, let him tell in these days when vice and iniquity me how it is that the most conare surely undermining all that is summate simpleton or intellectual "good, true and beautiful" in the pigmy enjoys the dance as exqu 7 land, it has the will to deliver itely as those of the most refined Deak. sledge-hammer blows in assailing and cultivated intellects? Thirdly, them. It can but succeed in its grand I maintain: "The pleasures of the dance appeal to and gratify only coming in from Custer counted 185 the animal qualities of our nature. wagons in eight day's travel. Hence it comes to pass that the glutonous, libidinous, filthy raccoon, will fall down and roll on the ground, and cut nearly as many antics while under the influence of the violin's magic spell as some of our professional dancers. Query: How much intellect and spirituality has this varmint? Well, about as

much-but no, I wont say that ! Now, I have got far enough to call up another question, which is spiritual and intellectual? And woman, boy and girl, who joins our interest. Boston is surprised. they take the vows contained in our ritual? Most assuredly. But listen : and glory of the world, together with the carnal desires of the flesh, so that thou wilt not follow, or be led by them? Answer-I renounce your shoe soles will serve out their allotted time. Yes, and that other soul will serve out its time, especially beyond the grave, more happily and profitably.

GEO. W. GRAVES. LANCASTER, TEXAS, Feb. 15, 1876,

Passing Erents.

ELEVEN grand-children are re-

ported to living at this time. THE library of Harvard College has now an income of \$10,000 devoted exclusively to the purchase of books.

THE American Free-school Union is the name of a new society which has grown out of the public school

THE people of Massachusetts are Suffice it to state that the best build | much dissatisfied over the working ings in San Jose and Santa Clara of their school system. The results are devoted to school purposes. The are not equal to the money they State normal school edifice and cost. A Yankee always wants the grounds occupy one whole square; worth of his money. He is sensible

One of the converts recently received into the Baptist Church at Shanghai, China, was Chang, the Chinese Giant. He is said to be had the pleasure of being associated seven feet eight inches in height. with our people there during Broth- One sister is said to be eight er H's. meetings; now closed on aclinches taller; and the whole family -father, mother, and four brothers John, please allow me to say that I -are all of gigantic proportions.

DURING the month of January conference year to Watsonville—45 \$3,500,000 worth of postage-stamps miles South of this city. My post- were called for by the people. Since the 30th of January, 1875, the department has sold 90,000,000 postalcards. The sales of the previous year were \$101,000,000.

BISHOP MACHEBEAUF, of the Roman Catholic Church of Denver, has publicly threatened the opposi-THE wits of Paris are enjoying tion of his constituency to the rati-

THE Zeminder of Walloon, India link with that shrewdness and knowl- fiery furnace. If they had read the has presented the Prince of Wales edge of juries that will go much Bible in the schools where the Bish- a four-in-hand of antilopes per-Prince was delighted.

Kansas is expecting 300,000 head of Texas cattle the coming

Four millions of bushels of wheat are in store in Milwaukee waiting

By a late decree of the Russian Senate, women may become barristers at law after due examination.

THE last Paris sensation is the new bonnet, said to be a cross bea coal scuttle.

New York milk is being tested by lactometery and a large number of dealers have been fined for dealing in adulterated milk.

THE last three Vice-Presidents, including Mr. Ferry, the present acting Vice-President, have been

advocates of total abstinence. In Rome some witnesses refused to be sworn on the scriptures, and were sentenced to pay the cost of

conviction to six day's imprisonment. THERE are 350 foundries in the United States engaged in the manufacture of stoves and furnaces, using annually 500,000 tons of iron.

THE Hungarian Diet proposes the erection of a monument to the deceased statesman and patriot, M.

GOLD hunters are on their way to the Black Hills again. One man

An English company is negotiating for the purchase of the Egyptian railroads. England is aiming to control an open highway to the East.

SIXTY thousand persons in the Pennsylvania coal regions have been suspended from work for ave . weeks, by an agreement of the different companies.

Six Krupp guns have been purpreached us four good sermons last this: What did our Lord mean by chased by Spain for Cuba. These week, in the city of San Jose (pro- telling His disciples to deny them- are not to fight the rebels surely. nounced O-za.) The last Sunday in selves? Was it not this very ele-

kept in abeyance to the higher—the nine years ago, paying a small pex centage on his debts. A few days further-does not every man and since he paid the entire debt with

JAMES PARTON, the author, has married his step-daughter in Newburyport, Mass., contrary to the "Wilt thou renounce the vain pomp laws of the State. He expects a special act of the Legislature will make it right.

A NEW torpedo boat is at the Washington Navy Yard. She earries one gun, and below decks is aninvention which is to insert, by means of a moving rod, a shell in the side of an enemy's ship to be exploded by electricity.

THE Brazilian Minister expects the Emperor and Empress of Brazil in this country about April 14th. Then what a fuss among the Republicans.

THE Hoosac Tunnel cost Massachusetts \$15,000,000, and during the past six months its profits were only \$13,193. And now the State is calculating how long at that rate it will take to get the money back

THE confirmation of Billings as United States District Judge in Louisiana brought out a speech from Bruce, the colored Senator from Mississippi. He was severe on the carpet-baggers, and asserted that the outrage business was gotten up for political effect.

THE appointment of Wm. P. Ross Indian Agent in the Indian Territory for the five nations causes great indignation in the Downing party, between whom and Ross a bloody feud exists. This appointment will likely lead to ugly work.

A COMPLETE agreement between all members of the International committee for the construction of a sub-marine tunnel between France and England has been reached, and it is supposed the work on this mammoth undertaking will soon com-

In France every man may make his own postal card by the purchase and use of adhesive stamps provided by the government. The result is every style of cards are in use.

THERE is great suffering among American Christians from the cruelty of Turkish rulers and the unrestrained rapine of the Koords. Many Christians profess Islamism in hope of escaping oppression.

MANY men besides Greeley are willing to tell all they know about farming, but a very large number, these days, are unwilling, even when an enlightened public calls for more light, to tell all they know about whiskey.

GALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB. 26, '76

Correspondence.

HUNGRY: Mr. Editor-The ADVO-CATE of Feb. 12th has be n read. It has disposes of the whole question! Dr O, the past has she presented so bold hope not. On the contrary, we hope that Dr. F. will reaffirm his views in world to debate baptism and then backing down when a champion appeared.
And in only two columns he denies the charge. Has that brother no regard for Our "Honey Grove high school" buildcharge. Has that brother no regard for his own reputation, or that of the M. allow the matter to pass thus. That known as an experienced educator; as brother must conquer his modesty in a disciplinarian he has but few equals. enlarged with illustrations, conversa-tions, anecd-tes, incidents, to not less than seven columns. Not until then has charge of the music department; has will your correspondent be satisfied, a fine class. Honey Grove is situated indefinitely. But what is the matter with the author? The time was when our eyes were made to dance with de-light at an array of tour and five columns on a kindred theme, with "To be Continued" at the bottom besides. But now here is a beggarly column and a half rendered miserable and unhappy by the suspension of his articles for several weeks. We began to fear you had been bringing editorial authority to bear upon the case. We rejoice to find it not o; because we would have felt conscientously bound to have stopped our paper. Yet the beggarly column and a Campbellite and Baptist controversies. The people must have light; we must have a lively, useful and readable paper. The times demand it. It is an age tions. It is the five hundred pound, long-range rifle-bore that does the business. I demand that the siege artillery under their crushing and incessant de-

FROM CHAPPELL HILL: Mr. Editor-Having for some time seen no communication in your paper from our section of country, would seem to indicate that our people are either growing supremely selfish or apathetic. Now, Mr. Edi-tor, we have never, to my knowledge, been called upon to witness—and that, too, at our own hospitable doors—the in-auguration of the stigma, selfishness. So we are left to grapple with the no less suicidal enemy-apathy. And lest we are suffering enrselves deluded by the pleasing manners and winning embrace of such a foe, who is equally pre-tentious with the first, I will break the silence with a most scurrilous abuse of his presumptions usurpation of power; hoping thereby to touch the tender chords of a moter-power, whose vibra-tions will more than suffice for his ex-have gross tastes, and revolt against pulsion from this community. an agricultural point of view, we are not as far advanced as we were this who are sucking the ends of billiard time last year. This arises partly from a January decidedly less propitions for the turning of the soil, and in a measure to the turning of the soil, and in a measure to the turning of the soil, and in a measure to the turning of the soil, and in a measure to the turning of the soil, and in a measure to the turning of the soil, and in a measure to the turning of the soil and the turning of the turning of the soil and the turning of the turning of the soil and the turning of the turning of the soil and the turning of the turning of the turning of the soil and the turning of the turning of the turning of the turn ure also owing to the attendant excitement consequent upon the general election. In fact, every squad of two or more men you pass on the street are earnestly engaged discussing election probabilities. Our cotton crop, not-withstanding the damage sustained by the storm, has proved more than an average crop. The number of bales of cotton shipped, 6,000; number of carloads of cotton-seed, 18; number of carloads of shelled corn, 32, mating in round num'ers, 13,000 bushels of shelled and like the evening's entertaincorn from the Chappell Hill station. Notwithstanding these shipments, corn is still bountiful, and duli sale at 40 cts. Sweet potatoes plentiful, offering at 40 cents. The Grange, with Rev. J. H. Stone as master for the ensuing year, is still engaged embellishing its mystic vaults; and preparing, I presume, when the time for action arrives, to make an advance movement on the middlemen. persons in the world, and the great-Allow me to say deferentialy Mr.GRANG-

liverances.-INSATIATE.

May sweet roses grace thy way Along this vale of sorrow; And trees that shed their leaves to-day, om on thy way to-morrow

Let their unerring aims be pure, Onward, upward and forever true; Let not anger's tear thy robes bedew, And middlemen will begin anew

The Chappell Hill Female College, under the direction of E. D. Pitts, D.D., and lady, is fast approximating a degree of excellency such as the institution has not enjoyed for many years. They are both working zealously to promote unpaid, he could be brought before the interests of the college, and secure for it a name second to no institution of the kind in the State. Methodists, if you would have your institutions of learning fleurish and prosper, patronize ber of creditors; or, if they preferthem. Soule University, under the direction of Capt. McNeely, is likewise gaining in popular favor. I cannot slavery."

Obristian Advocate close this article without referring to Rev. T. W. Rogers, our Methodist pastor, who as you well know, is one of the ablest preachers in this conference. To say we were delighted with him, would fall far short of expressing the yery is safe allowance for large animals. high appreciation we cherish for him.

Mr. Editor-I am pleased with the stire of thoughts in me, and I demand to raid made by the ADVOCATE upon the be heard: On the first page is gambling hells. Go on in the good of the first page is gambling hells. Go on in the good or any compounds of a resinous at ide of not more than thre ing by it. I am proud to know that we character, the use of flax-seed meal, moistened with water, is recommissioned. in treating a subject of so much importance in so brief a manner? Has he no regard to the safety and purity of church doctrine and discipline, that in this trivial and incidental manner he false religion. Never in the history of Fisher refuses to manerse anybody and front in her missionary fields. At d advises others to do the same way. Now, more men and money are employed in does the brother pretend to assume the education of the children of the that three columns of the ADVOCATE church than at any former time. The can set le the tremendous issue! We one hundred years of American inde-On the contrary, we hope pendence is distinguished for some of will reaffirm his views in the grandest and most wonderful even s order that a six column rejoinder may in the history of the world. The polit; put the mat er in shape for exhaustive ical, as well as the religious world, is discussion. The , in the same number all a-stir. There are great national and is that other impo tant matter "Elder international questions that are moving M. H. Neely and the Brotist Church at the whole civilized world. This is the Lone Oak." Persons in that church year for the Centennial excitement, and charge M. H. N. with challeng ng the the election of the President of the United States, and other excitements. In

ing is finished. A spiendid brick, E. C., South that he pretends to satisfy trimmed with stone, two story high, Lone Oak Baptist Church in two col- 48x70 feet-with a projection in front umns? Mr. Editor, it grieves my heart supporting a tower seventy-three feet of hearts to witness such recklessness high. The school opened on the 10th on the part of our preachers. I feel it, of January with seventy-one students and in my place, I dare to here say it: I -since, increased to one hundred. This am not satisfied with that two co unin school will prove to be a grand success, denial. There is too much at stake to Rev. J. C. Franks, president, is well the case. Lone Oak Baptist Church He has associated with him Professor must be con inced; that article must be J. F Kendall, a graduate of the Univer-Then we have the 'Faith of the Camp- in a fine, rich and healthy part of our bellite Church." by W. Price, one col-umn and a haif. True, it has a saving clause at the bottom, "To be Continued;" ing houses here. Board can be of course it is to be con'inned-we hope had at from 10 to 12 dollars per month. -J. W. PINER.

Drunkenness is a vice at which school training should level its heaviest blows. There are at present fearful odds against the teacher's on that transcendant theme—the Faith hand here, particularly in the midst of the Campbellite Church! We were all of the poverty-stricken districts of our large cities, blighted by the banetul influence of strong drink. But if the teacher be observant as to opportunities, persistent in his plan, hearty in his utterances, and judicious in the avoidance of ridithe next article will contain something victions, and may be aided, unconworth reading—say ten columns, to be continued." We hope the proprietors of the paper will devote one page at least for the next five years to the occasions. A steady moral influ- these: ence quietly returning, as opportunity offers, to impress upon the of long sessions, long speeches, long mind the evils of drunkenness and journeys, and long sermons, and we hear the value of temperance as a root and Menander, and may be found in incessantly of matters treated "in-the long-run." That's it. We must have the long serials. Your little editorial against vice may answer some purpose. But musketry cannot destroy fortifica- The waste of substance which drunkenness causes, the weakness and weariness of body, the debasehave a showing; that the strongholds ment of mind, the desolation of of wickedness be crumbled to atoms homes, are such as to afford the teacher very many links of association, making reference easy and natural. There is enough in the thought of these things to deliver childhood from the risk of making mirth of the drunkard. There is enough to favor one who desires to awaken loathing in a young mind. But in all allusions to this subject. there is need for great delicacy of teeling and tact. The teacher needs to remember into how many homes in our land the horrid vampire has entered, and how many young

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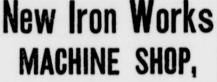
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Obituaries.

FERGUSON.—Rev. James E. Ferguson, formerly a member of the Texas Conference, died at his residence near Salado, Bellikounty, Texas, January 22, 1876. At the time of his death he was a candidate for county judge. Weil known all over this State, it is useless for me to say more than that he died well. These are his last words: "The Feligion of Jesus is one of faith. The journey is short. I have but one weary mile to go light is breaking on the other shere," An hour of two before the angels swept adown the sky, he said to his wife, "I want to think my best thoughts now." He was buried on the Sabbath in the cemetery at Salado. The burfal service of our church was read in the college chanel, after which the said not the said hour of the sar in the darkness of ocean.

Still gleams on the track where our destinies are the little innocent orphans, only gold can know. No love like mother her soly gold can know. No love like mother her soly gold can know. No love like mother her soly gold can know. No love like mother her so patient and true, Yet he who watches the little innocent orphans, only gold can know. No love like mother her so patient and true. Yet he who watches the little innocent orphans, only gold can know. No love like mother her so patient and true. Yet he who watches the little sparrow will nauch more tenderly care for them. What a lesson have we all learned from her calm resignation in that sad hour of parting. What a new impetus did it give to the desponding hearts to hear her speak so calmly of the sweetness of death. Though to human comprehension the way seemed dark; yet by the light playing on her series to keep the sad my seemed dark; yet by the light playing on her series the little innocent only on her series the little innocent only only true, and true, Yet he who watches the little and true. Yet he who watches the little spart med true. Yet he who watches the little burial service of our church was read in the college chapel, after which the Masons took charge of his body, and performed the last sad rites. Farewell, my brother; you were a generous friend. "Taken all in all, I shall ne'r see your like again." God bless his wife and his children.—T. H. B. Anderson,

Christian Advocate loss, in that a good and true man has fallen and borne to the silence of the tomb one of our most vigorous minds. Peace to his sleeping dust, and sacred memories embalm his name.—W. R. D. STOCKTON.

RMS:

SLATER.—Joseph W. Slater was born in Davidson county, Tennessee, May 15, 1815, and died at his residence in Harrison county, Texas, January 25, 1876. His death was very sudden. Being violently attacked about 10 o'clock in the morning, at 3 o'clock in the atternoon of the same day he was a corpse. Bro. Slater was converted, and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, about twenty years ago, in this county, and maintained a consistent Christian character up to the day of his death. His membership was at Rock Springs Church, on the Harrison circuit, He was also a member of the Rock Springs Grange, and his death was very much deplored, both by the members of the Grange and the church and, I may add, by the entire community, for he wasloved and respected by all who knew him. Since his death, I have heard the remark made several times: "that he had not an enemy in the world." Bro. Brightwell, one of his nearest neighbors and best friends, who had known him long and intimately, remarked at his burial that "the Almighty never made a better man than Brother John Slater." He was buried with the Rittari of the M. E. Church, South. at Rock Springs Cemetery on the 26th of January, and on the 13th of February, the beautiful tuneral service of the Grange was duly observed by a large concourse or prethered had friends. Bro. Slater has left a widow beautiful funeral service of the Grange was duly observed by a large concourse or breth-ren and friends. Bro. Slater has left a widow and numerous children, besides other rela-tions and a host of friends, to mourn his de-parture. God grant we all may live, and die prepared to meet him in the "better land" above is my sincere prayer.—A. M. Box.

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB. 26, '76 WOODHULL AND CLAFLIN.

When the announcement appeared in the Daily News this week that Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin were in our city, and would deliver a "sermon" in the Opera House Sunday night, advocating their peculiar doctrines, we esteemed it our duty to give their presence and opinions such notice as our convictions with regard to their nature and influence on society demanded.

As these ladies have assumed the position of reformers and teachers, their views are public property, and hence legitimate subjects of criticism by the press. By some means, our purpose became public; and on Thursday afternoon we had a visit from Miss Claffin, who informed us that she had learned that the ADVOCATE of this week would contain some severe strictures on the doctrines they taught. We very frankly stated what we had written. She vehemently insisted that the reports we had received through the press were misrepresentations and slanders, and insisted that the article should not appear. In the evening she returned with Mrs. Woodhull, who reaffirmed the statement of Miss Claffin that she had been grossly misrepresented. She said that her business in the South was to vindicate herself from these aspersions, and demanded as an act of justice that she should not be condemned unheard. She made the demand as a woman, whose character had been assailed-pleading for her fair fame; she made the demand in behalf of her daughter, to whom she desired to transmit a mother's name untarnished. Such an appeal, coming from a woman and a mother, admitted but one response. We assured her the article should be withheld from this issue: but that in so doing we made no concessions. The above statements is due our readers, as our silence respecting the moral issues which the teachings of Mrs. Woodhull and sister precipitate upon the public might be misunderstood.

TEXAS PRESENTERIAN. - We most cordially to the toils and tribu- lic will grow weary of this sensa petuate his waning authority. What refused to allow his official signature lations of editorial life. Our sister tion and seek another. Those who would be give for one blow of that to be used for any such wicked purchurch has certainly placed an able would make their religion a luxury scimetar that once struck down all pose. If Mayor Fulton will do his duty editorial staff at the head of this im- bring pampered tastes to the house antagonizing forces? But, alas! and suppress disgusting and brutal portant enterprise. The reasons de- of God, and will turn away disgust- the fell demon of wrath cannot be amusements like that at Gorman's, manding a paper in Texas repre- ed when the solid truths of the evoked from the hell to which it he will do something meritorious, senting the interests of this large gospel are all the preacher can offer, has been for ever consigned. Im- and receive the approval of all and growing body of Evangelical And at last they will be surfeited prisoned thought has been emanci-decent people. Christians are the same that press with sweets, and the church be for- pated from its shackles, and the pre- During the coming week the celeon other churches. The present and saken for a livelier sensation. prospective importance of the field makes the press an indispensable auxiliary to church enterprize. Our A sound scriptural conversion is the ing its hold only in the second and for that night. Mayor Fulton knows people are made up from every remedy. When a man's religious third-rate and waning powers. The what these orgies are. He knows-State, and can be united on no one tastes assume a healthy tone, the last great struggle for supremacy for all the world knows-that these paper abroad, so as to make it a other evils will be remedied in due of this mighty power of sin-the immoral gatherings are frequently representative of the church through course. When the sensation of a master-piece of hell, that assumes the worst elements of society—that in the pulpit who can speak like out the State. Local issues and in- renewed moral and spiritual life the place of deity, "as the man drunkenness, lewdness and vice terests demand a local organ. The animates his nature, and he com- of sin, the son of perdition; who op- of every form is the order of the and Jezebels, and Priests of Baal. paper before us is designed to meet prehends the grandeur of his pres- poseth and exalteth himself above night—that noise and riot prevail this want among our Presbyterian ent opportunities and coming desti- all that is called God, or that is and that the peace is disturbed! Now may not be true, but Ahab and friends. From the specimen before us ny, the ardor of his nature which worshiped; so that he as God sit we ask him to do his duty and reit will meet the want. Large, beauti- once saturated its senses in pleasure, teth in the temple of God, showing fuse to license these saturnalia. He in society to-day. We want men fully printed, and ably edited. We now finds its happiness in laboring himself that he is God"—is to be en- can have no possible excuse for alhail it as a welcome ally in the con- for the glory of God and the salva- acted in the New world. test Protestant Christianity is wag- tion of souls. ing in the great Southwest against error and vice. Price \$3 00 per annum. Send to either of the editors. Address as above.

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pointed to consider the matter.

THE CAUSE OF FAILURE

Public lectures do not pay this year. So say the reporters of this in the style of the lectures. At first instruction was their aim. other places of entertainment. The thought! pulpit shows the influence of the In our cities especially, the preach- world with a rod of iron and brought gent than those found in towns or statesmen of the most powerful and was required to procure a license there is so much to excite and dis- world; who, with masterly tact and exhibition was immoral, brutal and er finds his task of arresting and Jesuitical intrigues of that insidisued? It is well known that if sparholding the attention one of greater ously persistent power that seeks ing matches are suppressed, prizejournal which comes to us as the Sy- in their pursuit of pleasure clear as a sunbeam radiating the sue that license? Mayor Fulton is nodical organ of the Presbyterian or wealth. The temptation to pregnant fact that the prime allegi- fond of quoting the actions of his Church in Texas, under the edito- adjust the pulpit to the tastes of ance of all Roman authority is held predecessor in defense of his own torial management of R. F. Bunting, the people is one of the vices of due to their god-the Pope as God's short-comings. Does he not know D.D., of Galveston, A. P. Smith, the modern ministry. When the vicegerent on earth, and representathat Mayor Hurley declined to li-D.D., of Dallas, with W. K. Mar- preacher yields to its influence, he tive of Heaven-have laid their cense disreputable balls, and that shall, D.D., of Marshall, Associate may rest assured that while he may powerful hands upon the insidious when his attention was called to the Editor. We welcome these brethren draw for awhile, the capricious pub movements of their wily foe to per- fact of his clerk having done so, he

evil, so far as religion is concerned. prestige in the Old world-maintain of what are called masquerade balls

THERE are about 2,000 wolves in France, which, in addition to about 30,000 sheep which they annually destroy, force the people to keep REV. A. SHOTWELL, editor of about 20,000,000 in fold at an imthe St. Louis Presbyterian, was in mense trouble and expense. Noour city last week and favored us body in France thinks of protecting with a call. We were pleased to the wolves. In this country there learn of the prosperity of the organ are vices which destroy annually under his charge. Our good friend | the lives and the souls of thousands horrible business.

THE Jews in New York are agi- ed a resolution in favor of the con- sake)-turning up the whites of its

ANCE OF ROMANISM.

We do not use the word Catholonce popular entertainment in the icism in the designation of the Ro-North. Many explain the fact in man Church; for, although words the change which has taken place are conventional terms for the expression of ideas, if there is a word used in church nomenclature which Halls were built and arrangements is a most glaring misnomer, the Very soon, however, they were pudiated by Christendom. The transformed into places of enter- idea of Catholicism being employed tainment; the lecturer courted the to designate the Roman Church is laugh, and then the public, amused most preposterous, as the whole hisfor a time, grew weary and is calling tory of that church gives the lie to for a new play-thing. A new sen- the designation. The dogmatism and sation is the demand. This tenden- intolerance of Romanism (and not cy to turn every good and useful Catholicism) is our theme. Romanthing into a mere pleasure is one of ism, as represented by Nero and oththe evils against which society and er blood-thirsty monsters, is far more the lecture room is forsaken for an unchained Bible and unshackled his sworn duty in this behalf.

The arrogant pretentions of the There is but one cure for this power of Romanism has lost its there are already announced several

arrogant bigotry that monopolizes will dare do his duty. all the religion and all the intelligence of the land, would enforce its snarls, if it dared. It is enough to shame the devil himself, and make him "grin horribly a ghastly smile," to hear these Romanists prate about the sects. The sect of sects-the most bigoted and the most intolerant, with its record of blood-(mur-THE Iowa Senate last week adopt- dering men and women for opinions and intelligence, to call in question Prussia.

THE DOGMATISM AND INTOLER- the infallible pretentions of a sect THE DEGENERACY OF MODERN Baptists, that could thunder like the that has illustrated in its history all the most hateful features of a bigoted sectarianism! Well, it is refreshing, to say the least of it:

"O, wad some power the giftle gie us, To see ourselse as ithers see us; To see ourselse as ithers see us; It wad from many an error frae us And foolish notion."

breath of the cyclone.

A DISGRACEFUL FACT.

A few nights since the above dismatch and ball at his house, which

tentious bigoted and intolerant bration of Mardi-Gras occurs, and lowing them to be held, now that his fashionable and progressive society The tactics are here changed, attention has been called to their as Athanasius once confronted the The animus is the same. The character. We will see whether he world. We want men who can

THE Kansas Legislature offers a the Diet of Worms, and say to them pretentions in the exaction of the bounty of five dollars per bushel for as Luther said: "Had I a hundred blood of heretics and the abolition grasshoppers eggs, and fifty cents heads I would give them all before of the sects at which it sneers and per bushel for young grasshoppers. I would retract one iota of the testi-

> THE British government intends strengthening its Naval force in now as it did in his day. The inqui-

THE Pesth journals charge Russia with fomenting insurrection in

SOCIETY.

SECOND PAPER.

race-track, and the annual fair homogeneous. Let the blood of place a few rods outside of the city Neither does society, at this time, How long. O, Lord! how long! * becomes a grand field day for train- the martyrs proclaim in clarior limits. It is presumed that this fact call for any special legislation on ed and incipient blacklegs. Ma- peals along the corridors of time will be used as an excuse why the the part of the State or Congress. sonic and Odd Fellows celebrations the name of that church "drunk city officials did not interfere to stop We have had ever so much of that, must have a dance fastened to them with the blood of saints!" And for the digusting display of brutal cruel and matters are not improving. made an assertion recently which is or they are considered failures; and what? because they would not ty. But this is no reason why the There are those who think that if worthy the attention of political then they fail of their real object, pronounce the dozmas-the mere county should not prosecute the the General Conference would give economists. He says that if Lonbecause serious persons are unwil shibboleths -of that intolerant pow- whole congregation of brutes -- prin- us a little more specific legislation don did not have its four hundred ling to share the revel. Charities er that has ever and does now blas- cipals, seconds and bottle-holders; in reference to temperance and are sacred actions; but the good phemously arrogate the prerogative all who aided and all who abetted. worldly amusements, we might employ fifty thousand more policedeed is often soiled by the raffle or of deity-infallibility! The ukase We shall look with interest to see if throw up some break-waters against men. If this be true, then it would some mode of semi-gambling by recently issued by this waning dy- these brutes are indicted by the the dark and damning tides of corwhich the pill of benevolence re- nasty-that once shook the earth grand jury. We desire to know if Mr. ruption beating against the church. ceives its coating of sugar. The with the tread of its power - unmis- Spencer, the prosecuting attorney, But legislation, per se however lecture it seems is going the same takably proclaims it the same in dares to do his duty is this behalf. good; amounts to very little. Deway. The instructive series be- all time and in all latitudes. Inflated We know that the hand of a bruiser mosthenes told the Greeks that if come tame and the wit or the moun- with the same blasphemous conceit, polls as effective a vote as does that good laws and resolutions could whip tebank is substituted for those which it issues its impotent bulletin of in ot a decent citizen, and that educat. Philip of Macedon, he would have demand thought on the part of the fallibility -- that falls upon the world's ed officials are not apt to be over been whipped long ago. But there listener. Then familiarity with ear, not in thunder tones of awful zealous in the punishment of such is no power in resolutions spread upthis form of pleasure makes it authority, but with derision, con- offenders. We shall see whether Mr. on the records. We do not need pale on the public taste, and soon tempt and disgust! So much for Spencer has the pluck to perform either, according to our judgment, any revision of creeds and confessions. These are good enough for graceful occurance, the umpire-we present purposes. Indeed, we same tendency in the public mind. Romish Church, that once ruled the believe he was -- gave a grand sparing might bring all the nostrums of our quack statesmen and theologians; er has to contend against this sensa- refractory kings to kiss the great- it is presumed was attended by the all the legislation of Congress and tional element. It is not because toe of its idol-god, are treated with same crowd that witnessed the fight. Conference; all the revisions of the congregations are more intelli- contemptuous defiance by the great To give this entertainment, Gorman scripture and creeds, and pour them down the throat, or spread them, rural communities, but because progressive kingdoms of the Old from his Honor the Mayor. The layer after layer, upon society; and not a single healthful secretion would tract the mind that the city preach- consummate ability, checkmated the disgusting. Why was the license is- occur; and not a single abscess be cured. We need something else. Society in Jerusalem, several hundifficulty. In these crowded thor- to accomplish by finesse what it fighting cannot be practiced; for the dred years ago, was about in the oughfares of life there are many fails to effect by power. Gladstone money which supports it and the same condition that society is toway-side hearers, whose moral and Bismarck, the great premiers of spirit which fosters it have their day; and Jeremiah, Prophet of the natures are trodden into a hard im- England and Prussia, with the light mainspring in these exhibitions. We Most High, pointed out the proper welcome to our table this new penetrable state by the throng eager of history beaming upon them as ask, then, why did Mayor Fulton is. remedy; and the same remedy is what we want. "Run ye to and fro through land. There is an evident decline the streets of Jerusalem, and see of evangelical piety in that section. now, and know, and seek in the Issues which are essentially sceptibroad places thereof-if ye can find cal in utterance or tendency are the a man." Plenty of walking bipeds rank growth of the New England without feathers could be found, but mind. Let the missionaries occupy men were very scarce. But that the open field. was precisely what was needed then. A CHARITABLE society in the city It is what is needed now. From the of New York appeals for help, and great depths of the heart of society; says there are tour thousand families from beneath the altars of the tem- who are utterly without means of ple; from the languishing spirit of support, because of the scarcity of the Church of God; there comes up employment, being dependent on it to-day this sad and bitter cry: "O! for their daily bread. It would be for men!" We want men of char- a charity to send them to Texas and acter, and of decision-men who give them a chance for life. have spirituality to speak the truth THE steamer Germania made the and then act it. We want men at the trip recently from New York to helm of State-in the legislative Queenstown in 7 days 19 hours and halls, who, in the presence 2 minutes, apparent time. Making of bribery and corruption can take allowance for change in time as the their stand by the side of truth and vessel sailed east, the actual time say to all temptation, "get thee was 7 days 14 hours and twenty behind me, Satan." We want men minutes.

Elijah on Mt. Carmel to the Ahabs,

The doctrine of metempsychosis

Jezebel are occupying high positions

stand before the Anathematizers in

high places as Luther stood before

mony of the Lord Jesus." It re-

quires as much heroism to be a man

sition and furneral pyre for the

artillery of heaven into the ears of modern society: "Generation of vipers, how shall ye escape the dam-In our first paper upon this subnation of hell!" There never was ject we took a bird's-eye view of the corrupt state of society. We did a fairer opportunity in State or not try to prove this. There is no church for great and good men. We must reserve for another oc- necessity to prove a palpable The law of supply and demand casion the review of the last great fact. The Savior of the world never seems to fail at this point. Generconflict of Popery for ascendency in went into a philosophic disquisition ally, when agriculture needs some made for the benefit of the public. arrogant assumption should be re- the New world; the appliances being before his disciples to convince them new implement, or science some employed and the confident assur- that evil was upon the earth. The new invention, or the world a new ance of its overthrow. The very great question was the remedy. This poem, the man is found to produce means it is employing to perpetuate is what society calls for to-day. We it. But the pressing demand for its power will shatter it as if struck do not want any homo- men capable of hurling back the with the lightning's flash or the pathic sugar-pills. We do hydra-headed monster of iniquity not want any court-plasters put seems to bring forth no adequate over ulcers of society. We want no supply. Dishonesty in State, and "milk and cider" theology; especial- fashion in religion are glutting ly, we want no namby-pamby re- themselves and holding high carni-A few days since the morning ligion. This is no time for quacks val upon the corruption of society, the individual is compelled to guard. appropriate and apposite. The papers published the details of a and nostrums. All of these have and no Davids come with sling in The agricultural fair is turned into name and its representative are brutal fight between two men at a been tried, and found wanting. hand to turn the tide of fortune.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

THE Earl of Shaftesbury has city missionaries it would have to be cheaper for the government to put missionaries on duty in the alleys and cellars of London than station an army of policemen along the sidewalks. We would not advocate that policy in this country, yet the fact that the church is a more potent conservator of the public peace than the army of sheriffs and constables, with courthouses and jails is a fact that willcommand the aceptance of every thinking man. It is the Bible with its teachings; the pulpit with its ministrations; the Sunday-school with the moral and religious impression it makes on the hearts and lives of a youth, that makes the land peaceful and life and property secure.

THE United Presbyteri an, referring to the yearly strife among the candidates for the chaplaincy of the Massachusetts Legislature, suggests that "it grows out of the zeal of the ministry to do missionary work among the heathen." While poking fun at these ministerial aspirants, the Presbyterian indicates more pointedly, perhaps, that it defined the religious status of New Eng-

Mr. Moody has been invited by the Pastoral Union of San Francisco to visit the Pacific coast, but declines in view of the great work now on hand.

BETWEEN sixty and seventy mission workers are in connection with the Woman's Baptist Missionary Society of the East. Miss Harnell. of the foreign field, recently reported ten conversions in her school.

OVER 500 tons of rock fell the other day from the point South of the Brides Vail, Niagara Falls. The shock was so tremendous that it alarmed all in the vicinity of the

REV. W. H. MILBURN has so cultivated his memory that he recognized the voice of a transient acbody have ceased; but not for the quaintance in Savannah after an soul. The same spirit that con- absence of twenty years and called ceived the inquisition and lighted him by name.

the funeral pyre is rampant at this THE London Times printed a THE Roumanian army it is said time; and it is done now as then, in three and half column report of the tating the subject of a Hebrew col struction of a ship canal connecting eyes in holy horror at the sects who is to have 140 pieces of artillery the name of Christ. It requires reception of the Prince of Wales at lege, and a committee has been ap- Lake Michigan with the Mississippi dare, in the exercise of free thought and 100,000 chassepot rifles from men to meet these things boldly and Lucknow, India, one and a half forcibly. O, for a few John the days after it transpired.

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P. S.—Three non-clerical delegates to the District Conference to be elected from each pastorial charge this round.

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NOTICE.

To the Members of the West Texas Confer-

Christian Advocate Addison is Brazos Point, instead of Glenrose- as heretofore. Announced by

> IN IV, of number"Centennial Year," two errors which change the sense of what was written, occur, to-wit: Where it was intended to say: "Man has a heart with moral sensibilities;" the types made

the "sameness" which is a prominent the religious press of to-day. The Adwhereof it may be said: "A single number is well worth the subscription

as therein contained.

written by himself. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., N. Y. Price \$2. The work is handsomely finished and presents a very attractive appearance. We have not yet had time to perase it-but as it is a narrative that presents the memories and heart-yearnings of a veteran pastor-"involving reminiscences and experiences of both the author and those with whom he came in contactit cannot fail to be a valuable work.

Unanswered Letters.

Thos. Whitworth.

Feb. 19.—N. C. Spencer, J. Turner, W. R. D. Stocton, E. R. Barcus, J. Fred Cox, W. Vaughan, Sam'l Morris, J. S. Clower, H. M. Smith, W. G. Cocke, J. M. Mathis (take the subscribers; condi-

tions all right).
Feb 21.—J. W. Chalk, H. S. Thrall,
G. H. Phair, B. T. Kavanaugh, J. H. Me-Lean, I. N. Reeves. Feb. 22 .- C. S. McCarver, E. Y. Seale, Jas. Hiner, Jno. S. Gillett, J. M. Truitt-Feb. 23.—W. M. Robbins, L. W. Har

From the St. Louis Globe.

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Good Words.

FROM Bro. L. M. White, Grapevine: God speed the dear old ADVOCATE in its mission of love and truth."

FROM Bro. J. Fred Cox, Hillsbore, Feb. 14: "The people want the ADVO-CATE, but with some the want of money is the hinderance. I think this difficulty will be overcome in time-and then you will have the privilege of talking to every Methodist family on my circuit; and I will have a part in it. Grand

FROM Bro. C. H. Smith, near Tyler, Feb. 15: "Again I write you a line to let you know that I am still working for our noble paper. The Master says: Be thou faithful until death and I will give thee a crown of life.' That is pay enough; and is what I am laboring for. I send you six subscribers for the AD VOCATE."

Feb. 14: "I send you fifteen subscribers; I think I will send you more soon. I am trying to stir up the people on this subject. I have hard work with some of them, but I will not give it up till they say: 'Well you may put my name down.' I know times are hard, but that does not argue that they shold not take a good religious paper.

FROM Bro. E. G. Duval, Oakville, Feb. and his imps; and we feel assured the all things;" but envy "vaunteth" Lord will sustain you in your effort to raise the moral and religious itself, "seeketh not its own;" is easily E. Thompson, Esq., is on the corner of standard, and drive vice in all its forms from the church and society. I am urging the claims of the ADVOCATE upon less as doves." It is also said that this establishment consists of every Dear Brethren—It is our desire to pay our missionaries as fast as their installments become due. When you take your collections for domestic missions, please report to me immediately. If you cannot remit at once, report how much you have collected. The plan pursued heretofore has not worked well, and in accordance with the action of the Board, you are requested to report all collections for Domestic Missions at once to the Treasurer. Yours in Christ. B. HARRIS. I not only ask the members of the notice the remainder of this won- always displayed in the selection of the church, but the unconverted, to subscribe. derful discloseure, and will say that richest, most elegant and beautiful

Correspondence.

Ought Local Preachers to be Paid.

tion under the above caption. I would discredit them himself; indeed much care and careful consideration, that inherent nature of his to be

rance is among that great minority whether the statements contained I don't believe that the local

Hear him: He charges them with being dishonest, with making "secret Clower, H. M. Smith, W. G. Cocke, J. H. White, E. G. Duval, L. M. White, W. erancy, of Christianity, and the final

Now these are serious and damaging allegations, and I call upon Bro. E. to arrest every local preacher rigid accountability ere the foundation of the church be undermined rison, J. S. Lane.
Feb. 24.—D. F. Fuller, T. M. Smith, and her lofty domes crumbled to P. W. Gravis, C. H. Holbrook, A. Davis, dust beneath the foot of the "aavrice" of this body of "Shylocks."

THE SUCCESSFUL PHYSICIAN. preachers "act upon the principle step from the poor-house. In this There is probably no man to whom that God is satisfied with less than he community owe so much as to the one-seventh of their time given to liate or to draw an analogy between much as a \$1.50 book on the subject. Sent, the community owe so much as to the one-seventh of their time given to liate or to draw an analogy between honest, fair-spoken physician, who does his actual duty both to himself and to his postpaid for it cents. J. B. ROOT. the itinerant and the local preach-fed26-4t Seed Grower, Rockford, III. they are charged with being dishonest toward God in the misappreciation of the Sabbath, robbing him of a as a system, the itinerancy as above portion of its precious time and applying it to mercenary purposes; or in other words, as Bro. E. expresses it, disorders and high-pressure living is the of getting "unlawful gain." The "Specialist," the man who understands very thought of such things, if true, shocks my very being. Such a class of men as compose the local ranks, all over this land, for the simple purpose of getting a small "gain," jeopardizing their own soul's eternal interest, seeking to ants, Dr. Pierce will doubtless make his overthrow and pull down all that's good and great of earth! Why. my Bro., such conduct as this would al card of Mr. Fred Barnard in anoth- rival that of Judas in the betrayal local ranks are actuated by any years ago they had but a limited local such motive the thought must have reputation; but in this time, aided by been conceived by Satan, and born scientific research and conscientious

Such allegations and such senti- such a celebrity that there is not a Lord commanded the blessings, even

in the "bottomless pit."

life forevermore." From Bro. I. N. Reeves, Caddo Grove, of these brethren are poor and in H Scherflius, Houston, Texas, before layneed of assistance." Bro. Easter- ing in supplies of agricultural impleling's rejoinder is : " If so, let them position themselves among the poor of the church." That is, I suppose he also keeps on hand cultivators, reapers, means let them become beggars, live upon the alms of the good, or be sent to the poor-house. My rejoinder is that "charity suffereth long and "Continue war against the devil is kind-beareth all things-hopeth "puffed up." We are commanded Tremont and Market streets, Galveston. to "be wise as serpents and harm- The stocks that are always found in "the words of a preacher eateth class and variety of the most choice

The truth of the whole matter is, I am compelled to decline to believe the statements here made by Mr. Editor-In the ADVOCATE Bro, E., and I am also inclined to of Feb. 5th, I noticed a communica- think, upon sober reflection, he

and I must say with painful reflec- everlastingly antagonizing some where "the church had educated her in the Methodist Episcopal Church, don't believe that "ninety-nine one ministry at an immense cost," was meant; South, and a presiding elder in one hundredths" of the local preachers other consideration Bro. Easterling local preachers as a body, are encharacteristic of the major portion of has at heart the glory of God and deavoring to "forestall the scanty the prosperity of the church. But collection that is due the itinerant."

Two short articles crept into the Advocate of the 19th without having passed under the eye of the proof-reader, -to-wit: "Skinning a Rhinoceros," and "An Electrical Spectre." Read them, and you will agree with us that—if not an electrical-at least a skinning influence should be brought to bear upon the an electrical-at least a skinning influence should be brought to bear upon the The church "urged its acceptance;" local preachers as a body. This typo who perpetrated such absurdities and Bro. E. says, the "loyalty of article, under review, contains a this brother to the church and her list of serious and damaging allegusage" caused him to persist in his ments against this large, and I trust, MEMOIRS of Rev. Charles G. Finney, refusal. Now we thought this to be respectable portion of our church; a noble act and nobly expressed by several hundred of whom are labormy good brother, E., and I concluding as opportunity offers, all over that he was going to write a this broad State for the glory of H. Steckler, Jr., Iberia, La. April 20, '75. glowing tribute to his brother and God, the prosperity of the church, the local craft; and in turn give this and the salvation of souls, without church and all connected with the fee or reward, or desire of it so far proposal a castigation such as he is as this world is concerned. Yet, so well calculated to do when any Bro E. says they are more wicked one dares to cross his path or violate his "bulls." But instead of this, he turns right and left, "fore and aft," with battle-ax and sword upon the local preachers as a body, and alleges charges against them suffined interest, that of the church and serious to the dictates of the church and alleges charges against them suffined interest, that of the church and the same time will perform the work it is intended for to perfection. Feb. 18 .- O. Fisher, T. W. Hines, G. alleges charges against them suffi- nal interest, that of the church and

spoliation of the church of God.

prosperous. Some have attained the

ments are worthy of a darker country on the globe that they are not source than that of my good broth- known and used. Wherever disease er Easterling. Hence I pass them prevails, especially such as result from by with that pity and commisera. torpid liver, dyspepsia, costiveness, sick tion that all thoughtful men have headache, fever and ague, they are for those that are so blinded to eagerly sought for. truth, to prudence, and to a proper appreciation of the interest and Parties in the city who have manuprosperity of the church. "Be- script of whatever character to be hold, how good and how pleasant it copied will find that it can be done at is for bretheren to dwell together lower rates and in a neater manner at in unity. It is like precious oint- 114 Tremont St. than anywhere else in ment upon the head, that ran down Galveston-lectures, articles for publiupon the beard, even Aaron's beard, cation, briefs, deeds and mortgages, and and went down to the skirts of his any discription of manuscript rapidly garment." Upon all such "the and neatly copied.

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have examined its contents with I know he would if it were not for

S. Sandel, J. G. Worley (paper will be forwarded), A. Camaing, W. H. Moss, Isaac N. Reeves, E. A. Bailey, J. S. Lane, J. M. Johnson, W. H. H. Biggs, Then Whitmenth and the church.

Hear him: He charges them with gain. O, bosh! Now, upon serious feb26-2m sion; It these evils exist in Bro.

reflection, I am led to this conclucontracts" with churches, and with E.'s district, had he been a wise and a prudent man he would have sought to have corrected them by private admonitions and the enforcement of discipline, rather than to have so publicly—coupled with a spirit of animosity—indicted the entire body of local preachers, and as a final climax to hoist the terror of the Annual Conference over their heads. in his bounds and bring them to a of local preachers, and as a final Annual Conference over their heads. cular

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The way of truth.
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His precious blood on C divary was given
To make them heirs of endless bills i Heaven,
And e'en on earth the child of God can trace
The glorious blessings of his Saviour's grace.
For them he bore
His Father's frown;
For them He wore
The thorny Crown;
Nailed to the Cross,
Endured its pain,
That His life's loss
Might be their gain.
Then haste to choose

Then haste to choose
That better part,
Nor e'en dare refuse
The Lord thy heart,
Lest he declare,
"I know you not."
And deep despair
Should be your lot.
Now look to Jesus who en Calvary died,
And trust in him who there was crucified. Then haste to choose

The Centennial Year.

BY B. T. KAVANAUGH.

Number V.

SUNDAY-SCHOOLS Among the great institutions called into action by the church during the last century, there are none that out-ranks that of Sabbath-schools for usefulness and efficiency, in dissentinating a knowlcommon country.

It is difficult to fix upon the exthe youthful mind. I am aware that common history and tradition gives the credit of founding the will embrace and practice its salutary when he declares that there is much will embrace and practice its salutary no other means of obtaining an education, in 1781. But that these "Ragged Schools," as they were called, had any connection with the church, or were organized to impart religious instruction. I think is school is no longer looked upon as a look so far as a knowledge of the character of the church have delighted to country who for the sake of a little of his schools is known, they had no higher object than that of giving ployment for their learning and or at least assume a neutral position, and the neutral position are the neutral position. the poor children a knowledge of ability.

cause of God.

church. The wisdom of the policy is hand to show how far the great and his disciples .- ADVOCATE.]

opposing influences.

done, and with the united efforts of the church members" (and he might have that prompted the act, and the mage the church movements. The revelation of this number there are 7,209,938 in added, ministers cum of the that love was evidenced by

ing up the rising generation to feel Sabbath-schorls, in the United the force of correct moral and re- States, 7.149,481—a little more than ligious principles implanted in their half of the scholastic population. hearts by an early and diligent

training. stands out most prominently. 3. The increased amount of in-

tional character, imparted chiefly will, I suppose, die in the service. by the church, through her schools and pulpit, demands a higher and more thorough culture of the public heart and mind than ever before; to enable her to still keep in the edge of gospel doctrines and prin- lead, and guide the currents of ciples, especially among the children thought and action into legitimate an article, in which the writer takes ocand youth of the church, and our and proper channels, for the further casion to make the charge of venality development and culture of this against the secular press, as he contrising nation, that in the ages to tends, for failing to expose the moral act time when Sabbath-schools were come the world may witness the first introduced into the church as fact, that under God, and the sysan auxiliary in the great work of tem of divine truth taught in his of distorted vision and like the man who sowing the seeds of gospel truth in the word, there is sufficient light and spectacles, was disposed to swear that first Sabbath-schools in England to Robert Raikes, of Gloucester, who secured by the church, in calling to all who take the trouble to inform organized Sunday schools for the into service, in the Sabbath schools, themselves on the subject; but when he education of poor children, who had the very best talent she can comreligious instruction, I think is school is no longer looked upon as a was, then the Police Gazette, Day's Doings doubtful. Raikes is spoken of as a field in which any sort of laborers and such sheets should be received and printer and philosopher, and was doubtless a benevolent man; but late, some of the most gifted sons neeted with the secular press of our

the poor children a knowledge of letters for general purposes. Raikes died in 1811.

The first regularly established Sunday-school of which I have any knowledge was organized in Paris, Kentucky, in 1815, by the Paris, Kentucky, in 1815, by the missing of the sunday seen in the ministry and the first regularly established says a seen in the ministry and the first regularly established says and seen obscured, in the past, by above reproach. Men of sound morals, and faithful church members, and who are to-day doing more for the promotion of morals in their secular business than many who profess to attend exclusively to the promotion of religion and morals. The writer seems to forget that runwife of Rev. John Lyle, of that felt and seen in the ministry and ning a newspaper is as much secular place; of which I was a member, in membership of the church. Let and no more so than farming, carpenmy tenth year. It was kept up Sabbath-school instruction rise to tering or any other secular calling; and regularly, and the studies were the standard of knowledge and no man has a right to thrust upon any mainly Bible readings and committing the catechism to memory. I by the employment of proper means he is to be the judge of what will or think that no one individual is to attain it, and for old and young will not foster that business. It may entitled to the credit of being the first it would soon possess sufficient atto introduce these schools into use traction to draw to its classes eager morals; but as a class, we may be perin the church; but they spontane and delighted pupils, who would mitted to say, that those controling the ously took their rise about the same never tire in their pursuit of knowl- press of the State are at least average time—early in the nineteenth cen-tury, in different parts of this coun-the church. Should this point be together mercenary. try and in England, as the out- reached, then indeed would the growth of Christian zeal for the church shine forth as the light of ing the author of the article alluded to the world; as a city set upon a in this. When we look at the wisdom of mountain; as the salt of the earth; the policy and the great necessity the salvation of the world. With there is for just such an institution, such a ministry and membership the dent alluded to in the above production. The as seen from our present standpoint, glorious church of God would come Editor of the Era-for reasons best known to it seems that God was the first great forth arrayed in her beautiful gar- himself-refused the reply a place in his colmover in the grand enterprise, in ments, clear as the sun, fair as the urans. We insert it with pleasure. It may

meral culture of our children is so enough, we will assume that there him: much neglected by many families, are of teachers and scholars equal "We are well assured that while and by a large majority of our or- to two-thirds of the number of there may be men connected with the dinary schools, that if resort is not church members; this would give secular press of our country who for the sake of a little filthy lucre will ashad to something of this sort, both 5,888,354; which number correschurch and State must suffer irrepponds, very nearly, with estimates I moting immorality or at least assume a arable loss. The want of such have made from other data. If neutral position"-etc. elements of character as are known we estimate one teacher to every Here is the specific charge of veto be indispensible to the growth and six scholars, we should have 981,- nality against a portion of the secusafety of the church, as well as the 392 teachers, which deducted from lar press by this champion-the Era. bility of our republican form of government are seen and felt. Recent developments have shown that with all that Sabbath-schools have the whole number leaves 4,905,962 Now, let us see the charge of venality, by implication, against the other portion of the secular press, which the Era considers is composed of was the annointing of Christ by was the annointing the chart of the old year, and must say that though the work had been represented to me as being one of the best, or second-best circuits in our Conference, I was very much disappointed in the work had been represented to me as being one of the best, or second-best circuits in our Conference, I was very much disappointed in the work had been represented to me as being one of the best, or second-best circuits in our Conference, I was very much disappointed in the work had been represented to me as being one of the best, or second-best circuits in our Conference, I was very much disappointed in the work had been represente cent developments have shown that youth between the ages of 5 and 18 the Era considers is composed of was the annointing of Christ by front it presented to me. I soon ascerwith all that Sabbath-schools have years—males, 6,086,872; females, men of "sound morals, and faithful Mary." Twas love for her Lord

evils to be counteracted but by rais- this is true, it would leave out of

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But the institution of church Sabbath-schools has not been in general 2. We live in extraordinary operation more than forty years; times. The introduction of steam within that time vast improvements in this century for propelling ma- have been made in systematic chinery, for navigating the rivers teaching; in library books; in and oceans, for driving our endless Sunday-school periodicals, and the trains on the railroads that pene- character of persons engaged in trate every part of our vast country, conducting them. But one generahas had the effect to drive every- tion has grown up in any way under thing about us into rushing speed, their influence. We may look forhastened by the lightning telegraph. ward to the future with bright hopes So that this is truly called a fast from the results of the next twenty age. The ship of state, with so or thirty years labor, after perfectheavy an amount of sail spread be- ing our system, as far as has been fore the gales of prosperity, wealth done, and being supplied with betand power, requires a vast amount ter teachers of its own training from of moral ballast to keep her poised, the years labors that have passed. and to give security to the priceless Into this field every good man and treasurs with which she is freighted. woman can enter and labor for God This indispensable moral and reli- and their country, and reap a rich gious ballast is alone furnished by reward in time, and share a more the church and her institutions; and blissful heritage in heaven. I have among these the Sabbath-school been identified with Sabbath-schools for sixty years-was a traveling agent for the American Sundaytelligence and activity in the na- School Union for four years; and Houston, February 14, 1876.

The Venality of the Secular Press.

[From the Longview Era.] The TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE of yet there are many of our fellow citi-

We disclaim any intention of offend-

Our Correspondent Replies.

[The following is the reply of the correspon putting it in the hearts of his servants, simultaneously, to gather the army with banners. Why may it "Lambs of his flock" into the fold, not? of the course the News pursues with reand carry them in the bosom of the We have no reliable statistics at gard to the ADVOCATE'S contest with the devil.

seen in seizing upon the proper time cause of Sabbath-schools has en- Editor Era. - Your critique of a to impress upon the hearts and minds gaged the energies and active pow- writer for the Galveston Chrisof our children and youth a knowler of the church. I can only esti-edge of divine truth, and lay within mate the numbers engaged in with the vision obscured by "green their hearts a broad and solid foun-dation for a permanent charac-data furnished by the census for with the vision so distorted by the God; and of the difference of recep. ter, based upon sound religious 1870: The number of church sit- media of observation as to cause the principles. No other time is so tings for the whole United States is substitution of language not used fernt charges. From this, the wil- on the streets? How many who do favorable. The heart is most im- set down as 21,665,062. If we by the writer criticised-albeit, you ling thinkers may be materially benpressible in youth, and impressions take one-half of this number as the give it with the quotation marks. efited. I love to read from the pen then return home cross and diagree-are far more durable than in after membership of all the churches, we The ADVOCATE writer never used of that pastor who, upon arriving at able? How many husbands who life. There are no pre-existing have 10,832,531. But still deduct the word "venality," or its synonym. his appointed place, finds a comfort. spring to their feet whenever there prejudices or habits to overcome, two millions for such churches as or expressed any idea that might able parsonage with its well filled is an opportunity to save a step for and the fruitful soil of the heart do not engage in the work, and we be construed into a wholesale charge pantry-and more encouraging still, the wife? How many seek daily is unencumbered with a growth of then have 8,832,531. I have ob- of venality against the secular press; an anxious, warmhearted people and hourly to add to the happiness served from the statistics I have ex- except by the editor of the Era who, ready to receive him with open hands of the one whose happiness they The great necessity for calling amined, that many churches report with his mind full of that idea while and heart. Oh! how good and pleasinto the service of the church such Sunday schools and teachers nearly combatting the charge of venality, ant it must make a minister tell to their own? How many give grudgan institution is seen in various equaling their membership. But gives expression to it in terms and directions: 1st. The religious and to be sure our estimate is low by legitimate implication. Hear much more zeal and energy he can appliances that can make a house-

threatens the future safety of our by 2,304,546, which I think cannot of venality by implication against free institutions. How are these be far from the true number. If the better portion of the secular press, as defined by himself:

"No man has a right to thrust upon any man's business, suggestions that would tend to injure him in his busi-ness; and he is to be the judge of what will or will not foster that business."

Now, if the writer of the ADVO-CATE can trust his "green spectacle," he will venture to place a construction upon this language-quoted as written, with no words substituted not used by the Era to give a forced construction foreign to their meaning. Can they mean anything less, taking into consideration the animus of the critique, than that the secular press should not be arraign. ed for failure to expose the corruptions of society-if they judge their business will suffer by it? Thus, the Era takes occasion by

substituting the word "venality,"not used by the writer criticized, to lug in a stricture not warranted by legitimate construction; and in this stricture, by express terms and just inference, admits the truth of the forced construction he places upon the language of the writer for the ADVOCATE. In other words, the Era, in his vindication of the secular press, charges it with "venality;" a charge never made by said writer either directly or by implication. The writer for the ADVOCATE, in his invocation of the power of the press, (which he believes in as strongly as the Era or any one else), admits specificially the adequacy of a portion of the secular press in the exposition of the deeds of darkness pervading the land. The only defection he charges upon any portion of the secular press is want of "moral nerve"-unflinching moral cour-

But the Era says "he makes the wholesale charge of venality against the secular presss of our country." Has the Era, or the writer for the ADVOCATE "gone a 'leetle' too far?' press, and championing another portion by self-laudation, placed himself in the attitude of perverting the meaning of the writer he criticises, by substituting aword not used, markas a quotation, forcing construction not otherwise deducible? The immaculateness of the secular press, as defined by the Era, defies the powers of this defendant. He relegates the subject to the Era. The writer submits his defense against the specific allegation by the Era of the charge of "wholesale 'venality' against the secularpress"to the candid consideration of the Era, in his solemn secondthought; and his readers.

"No offense is intended to the from a charge never entering his brain, and unwarranted by his lan-

WRITER FOR THE ADVOCATE.

What a Lady Correspondent Says-

Dear Advocate-I knew not how much the loser I was without you the past year until your re-appearance do not read your precious columns are certainly the loser to a very great extent. Therein, they may read of the tearless attack made upon Satan's domain; gambling dens sweet assurance that while they are are but the antechmber to the region of the eternal damned.

And other than this they may learn: May learn of the spiritual

dors, who are sent in his room and the sight of God--T. W. H. stead. Beautiful thought! grand reality! Have you thought that while you were entertaining Christ's min-isters you were entertaining Christ? of explanation from me is probably necessary. I reached my new work about the last of the old year, and must

(which word seems far to cold a name to use as a substitute for love.)

Where are the Marys of to-day. rest himself. Surely much has been, and is still being, lost to us from such ministering associations. But let us glance for a moment at the opposite side; as we have side. The minister goes to his work fort; he has to find a stopping place wheresoever he can. At the earliest period, he calls a meeting of the stewards, who think maybe they are stewards; but are not certain, and they don't know what can be done, as they are pressed for times, (the election being close at hand), and wonderfully straitened in finances.

The building of a parsonage is suggested, rather urged; the many benefits accruing therefrom are forcibly set forth. The first and most important of which was the immediate and undivided service rendered by the preacher by not having to lose time, and tax both mental and phyical strength in securing a home for his family; but the point remains is if he has anything in the shape of or anything he can convert into house rent, or purchase a small place to shelter his wife and little ones. And perchance there should be a Mary in that community, who, of her meager possessions, is able to willing hands to minister to, and to and social intercourse; would it not be now as when Mary of the Bible annointed her Lord. Truly and sadly we can answer, ever so. Was this fault finding among those who had rejected Christ? Nay, verily; but of the chosen few. So it is in the present time; not only censures, but base accusations are hurled against her-and not only her; but Christ's ministers are assailed, and thereby shorn of much of their strength; but as she comes, a conscience void and you-embassadors, who bear your VICTORIAS.

THE WIFE, AND WHAT IT IS TO BE ONE .-- There is a heart-hunger in the true wife which only the tender care and enduring watchtul love of him she calls "husband" can apthe promise of several subscribers. I
pease: take this from her and life is can now recommend the ADVOCATE as revealed the fact to me. Those who pease; take this from her and life is aimless and objectless for her: home for him is a dreary and desert place. tack on popular vices may prove a Give her this, and the bright blessing to the entire publicand church. sparkles of happiness enlivens all around; and to the husband no spot made a specialty; may find the on earth so cherry, nor so dearly loved as "home, sweet home." How watching and praying for sons and | many husbands treat their wives loved ones, there is an agency, with constant and tender care for mighty in power, serving as a grand | their happiness? How many who do auxilary, by sweeping from their not make it unpleasant for their pathway those iniquitous sinks which | wives to ask for money? How many who do not shrug their shoulders when a trip is proposed for the bene-fit of health? How many are willing to supply them with such literature condition of different points; of the as they want? How many who in-God; and of the difference of recep. ments with wife and children, spend tions extended to the pastor by difnot stay away till late at night, and have declared to be so essential to Ah! who is there among the child-ren of men who have received wife's work light and easy? A lit-tle attention to this subject might w. W. Lang, President. W. F. Jones, Treasurer. W. M. Warren, Sec. and Financial Agent. enter upon the duties of a new year. | wife's work light and easy? A lit-Christ that would withhold a warm earthly paradise. "Husbands love reception from one of his embassa- your wives," for this is a right in

WILLIS, Feb. 15: Mr. Editor-A word elevate the morals and integrity of the great national community, corruption and vice, of a fearful character, of wide spread prevalence, acter, of wide spread prevalence, acter, of wide spread prevalence, acter, of wide spread prevalence, acter of wide spread prevalence of this fact fed me to inquire for the schemes, sent free to sny address. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are the most of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are the most of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are to sny address. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are to sny address. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are to sny address. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are to sny address. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are to sny address. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are to sny address. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and was startled to find that in a member there are schools; testing the country and the schools and the country acter of country twenty-five miles in lead me to inquire for the country and the schools. Acter of circulation of the Advocate, and the schools and the country acter of country twenty-five miles in l

was not to be found by your hum servant but three subscribers to the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Where are the Marys of to-day.

Where can our Lord (his ministers)
when weary and hungry, retire to
rest himself. Surely much has

And one of them was an itine ant minister.
I saw at once what was needed, and determined if possible to put the ADVorcest himself. been, and is still being, lost to us just as this point; as many hours of spiritual enjoyment would be ours from such ministering associaout serious detriment to themselves. In the days of Christ upon earth there ment at the opposite side; as we have were sinners at whom the anathema's evidence of the existence of another of God were hurled in the most uncomside. The minister goes to his work with an anxious burdened heart; feels most deeply the weighty responsibility resting upon him as a chosen steward of the most high God. Upon his arrival—finds no house; no provision in any way made for him; no warm hearts and hands ready to receive and administer to his comfort; he has to find a stopping place promising terms, and there were others no evil. I for one, proudly welcome it as the representative of Texas Methodism. To the many hundred commendations from the great and good of our land for your unflinching courage in the defense of truth, we would add a hearty amen. My work is looking upward and I attribute it largely to the increased circulation of the ADVOCATE. The half dozen extra copies of ADVOCATE sent me, did a good work—forward me another half dozen this week. God bless you my brother in your noble work.— J. BURFORD.

> Disclaimer: Mr. Editor—In the very proper "explanation" of Rev. W. G. Veat, in your issue of the 12th, these words occur:

beclouded, and in hopeless defeat he abandons the field. The result sion that the undersigned was among those who urged his name upon the Bishop as P. E. of this district. Bro. money (which is an eighth wonder) Veal may not intend to convey that impression; or indeed, he may be under money, he has to expend it all for the impression conveyed. But it confers on me an honor totally undeserved. His appointment gave universal satisfaction, and was a special pleasure to myself as he was among the very first and continued to be a most devoted friend of the University. Nevertheless, I assure him and all, that neither by to divide, and who for the sake of letter or through persons directly or in-Has the Era, in his anxiety to make out a case of high sounding words, lampooning a portion of the secular lampooning a portion of the secular ever ready, with warm heart and reference to the circuit. I have contributed to the contribute of the secular lampooning a portion of the secular ever ready, with warm heart and reference to the circuit. I have contributed to the circuit. willing hands to minister to, and to encourage and comfort by her prayers would be construed into the impression that I attempt to exercise in pression that I attempt to exercise in any way a controlling influence over the appointments at this place. So far from the impression conveyed in the paragraph being correct, Bishop Pierce took occasion to say to me at Brenham, that the appointments here were made by himself in careful consideration of the interests of the church at this point; but he feared at the time that Bro. Veal's was a hard one under the circumstances. So Bro. V. had as strong a friend and admire in the Bishop as in his friend. -F. A. MOOD.

ROCKPORT, Feb. 2: Mr. Editor-After of offence, methinks I hear falling losing my eyes. I arrived at Rockport from the lips of the blessed Savior: Dec. 18th; here I met the presiding el-I returned from Conference I came near "She hath chosen the better part;" der, A. F. Cox, just commencing his and you-embassadors, who bear your first quarterly meeting. God has a pecuauthor of the critique,"in the vindication of the writer in the ADVOCATE the Lord;" and all the fiery darts the Lord; and Lord the Lord Satan can hurl at you will fall harm- here. The coldest has reached one deless at your feet, if you but have gree of freezing. On the 27th of Jan., I Christ for your helmet and shield. saw corn silks and tassels and bean vines blooming. Feb. 2d, I saw mulberry trees bearing half-grown mul-berries on them. Rev. John W. DeVilbiss was with us from the 25th until today. He did a good work for the Southwest University-receiving a donation of over fifty dollars. Thave been doing my best for the ADVOCATE, and have just the paper that everybody ought to read; my prayer to God is that your at--J. J. HONEYCUTT.



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Sunday-School.

Ir you want your scholars to memorize Scripture passages, feel your responsibility for having them faith. ful in this line. Children can be brought to do almost anything that a good teacher wishes.

"I MET our minister the other day on the street, and he spoke to me," said a little child, with a happy look on her face. Probably that will be treasured for many years.

WE hear of Bible-reading services being held at places where the ordinary school session is suspended for the winter. The children attend and the Word is studied. The form of the meeting amounts to but little; the result is the essential matter.

KEEP THE BIBLE. - Whatever question there may be as to retaining the Bible in the common schools, there ought to be none as to continuing it in the Sunday-schools. Not a lesson leaf, nor a question book, but the Bible should be every a bite. scholar's text book in the Sundayschool .- S. S. Times.

Is it worth while to attempt to grade the primary class in seating ermen, because their lines and anthem? Undoubtedly and always. gles are apt to be all right. By placing the smaller children in front and larger ones behind, the teacher is better able to see and con- The former is a good illustration of trol all the class. Grade your class what is meant by the ideal, and the always and in all things, as far as latter as fitly represents the real. possible.

WRITING for The American Sunday-School Worker, the Rev. Dr. teacher, will do well to prayerfully conspicuous failure. ponder. It was this: "It is a dishonor done to the Word of God hasty glance we were able to fathom its mysteries and go out and teach wife." them to others."

every school? Yes. If your pastor deep, and make the ocean as salt as has no interest in the matter, labor himself. Weighed in his own scales, with him. If he feels that he cannot he is found wanting-wanting condo it, get some one else to lead. If siderable freshening. He is by naother teachers will not come in, be a ture quite social, his principal recrenormal class yourself. 'Search the ation beings balls-fish balls. Scriptures;' then seek to know the you have found .- Exchange.

Omnibus.

THE small courtesies sweeten life; the greater ennoble it.

LET the slandered take comfortit is only at fruit trees that thieves throw stones.

have a sharp mind in a velvet

do not bring to their possessor so to see through him. much as they bring duties. THE heart of a true Christian can-

not open without letting escape gifts-frankincense and myrrh. IF we trace up these things to

their source, we shall soon find something else, besides the sovereignty

THE most unfortunate fact about calumny is that you seldom witness the sufferings you create by calum-

EVERY man has in himself a con-Happy is he who acts the Columbus to his own soul.

No doubt competition is a great function for good begins and ends.

DESPISE no enemy merely because he seems weak; the fly and bears and lions ever did.

SELF-RENUCIATION is not surrender of will. The will is never so strong as in giving up for principle and the common weal, self-interest have met with about ventilation was or sensual delight.

IF Peter, when he was sinking on the sea, had stopped to make one of can pull it better than you can your elaborate prayers he would push it." All mechanical appliances have been forty fathoms before the for pushing air into a room or a Lord could have heard what he house are disappointing. What we wanted.

A Dacotah man, says a Western exchange, got mad at the editor and stopped his paper. That week he sold all his corn at four cents below the air through openings near the the market price; then his place ceiling-that is, to carry off the was sold to pay taxes he did not know were due; he lost the nomitions, leaving the colder strata at nation for supervisor because he the bottom of the room, with their only heard of the convention three days after it adjourned; he was arrested and fined eight dollars for going hunting on Sunday, and out from a point near the floor, alhe paid three hundred dollars lowing the upper and warmer porfor a lot of forged notes tions to descend and take its place. that had been advertised and the An open fire, with a large chimney public cautioned not to negotiate throat, is the best ventilator for any them for two weeks. Then he paid a room; the one-half of two-thirds of great big Irishman with a leg like a the heat carried up the chimney is derrick to kick him all the way to a printing office, three dollars, where he paid four years subscription in advance, and made the editor sign and swear to a written agreement to knock him down and rob him if ever he ordered his paper him if ever he ordered his paper stopped again.

And Continues Twenty Weeks the price paid for immunity from the price paid for derrick to kick him all the way to a printing office, three dollars, where he paid four years subscription its daily draft on the wood-pile or

An Essay on Fish.

[From the Detroit Free Press.] Fish may be divided into classes -codfish and fresh fish. The propriety of dividing them into classes will be at once apparent when we reflect that they are usually found in schools.

The mackerel is not exactly a codfish; but he comes much nearer being a codfish than a fresh that he is for the present classed with the former.

Fish exist in sizes to suit the purchasers, from minnows to whaleswhich are not fish, strictly speaking. brief word to the little one in passing Neither is the al'igator a fish; but if we attempt to tell what are not fish, this article will far extend its intended limits.

The herring is not absolutely a fish; he is a suggestion of departed fish. But the strongest suggestions of departed fish are smelt. The herring sustains the same relation to the finny tribe as the Egyptian mummy to the human race.

Fish are caught by measure and sold by weight-that is, they are caught by the gill and sold by the pound. But they are sometimes caught by weight-wait till you get

Contentment is the chief respite to the successful fisherman.

Surveyors are apt to be good fish-

The mermaid and fishwoman may also be mentioned in this connection

Many land animals are reproduced in the sea. Thus we have a dog-fish, its social and religious features offering the cat-fish, sea-lions and sea-horses, Niccolls, of St. Louis, recently enun- but no sea-mules. None of the above ciated a sentiment which every have hind legs, and any manner of Christian, especially if he be a mules without hind legs would be a

The codfish is the great source of all salt. In this respect Lot's when we treat it as though with a wife was nowhere; however, it REV. ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD, D.D., Prestwould be well to "remember Lot's

The saline qualities of the codfish Is the normal class practicable in permeate and percolate the vasty

The codfish was worshiped by the best methods of telling a class what Greeks; but he is only half as well treated by the inbabitants of Cape Cod-he is simply shipped. Hence the difference between the Greeks and the inhabitants of Cape Cod.

Small fish are usually harmless, but parents can't be too careful about permitting their children to play where large fish abound, as it is an established fact that the big fish To manage men one ought to frequently eat up the little ones.

The jelly fish is, perhaps, the best understood of all the finny tribe be-GREAT powers and natural gifts cause, being translucent, it is easy

> The greatest number of fish is eaten on Friday, and the next greatest number on Saturday, because those that are left over are warmed up for Saturday's breakfast.

Argamentative persons are fond of stating that it is grammatical to say of God, which hinders our being that the five loaves and the three fishes were ate, since five and three were always eight. They should be treated with silent contempt.

Fish are provided with air bladders, so that they can rise from the depths of the sea by simply filling tinent of undiscovered character. these bladders with air. If any one is disposed to ask where they get the air for such inflation, let him understand in advance that incentive to exertion, but there its this article is not intended for the solution of petty conundrums.

There are many interesting rumors about which might be menlocust have done more harm than tioned, but the foregoing facts may be considered of fish-al.

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land, recently said that he was citizens of the Northwestern States. England if Providence so ordered veston and Houston are from the it. Providence no doubt appre- Gulf States. It is wonderful how ciates this condescension. A mag-rapidly they pour in. St. Louis is istrate heard of the assertion and sending them to us by crowded offense agains: his sovereign, which at one time would have brought his head to the block. The Bishop had better be careful how he agrees with Providence.

Morrissy has had a bill passed by the New York legislature fixing our coming Legislature which will the wages of a laborer on the streets make drunkenness for one year sufof New York City at \$2 per day, ficient ground for a divorce. Some and the next we hear is that the men find it difficult to risk the temp-Chinese soldiers are dissatisfied tation of one year's drunk, but add about their pay, and want their divorce at the end of it and the wages raised to one cent a day. temptation to this sort will be irre-Both demands are reasonable, but sistible. This will free their wives the Chinese soldier has not yet of a burden. reached the one cent rule.

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ONE of the questions before the during the year have escaped. General Conference will be the county this year will exceed the election of a colored bishop.

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cent breastpin has just been closed The site is about a mile from the

at Albany, N. Y. subscriber 85 years old, who earned liamson county. the money to renew his subscription

by chopping wood. A GREAT revival is reported in second crop as large as goose eggs. Shaw University, (Baptist) Raleigh,

N. C. THE local mission work in the

Episcopal Church, is prospering. THE Baptists in Ireland have in- week. creased sixty per cent. in the last ten years.

Texas Matters.

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> CORN is up and growing finely in the vicinity of Corpus Christi.

> A FREEDMAN of Grimes county

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THE San Antonio Express says For Coughs and Throat Disor- farmers are uneasy respecting the

> THE Cambridge Northwest says that the acreage of cultivated land will be ten times as large in that county as it was last year.

> NEW BRAUNFELS has voted in favor of \$75,000 subsidy in favor to the Pierce railroad.

THE farmers of Cameron county are busy putting in crops. A large area of cotton will be planted.

THE Index tells us that rye sown in Smith county in August is now being harvested.

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> In one neighborhood in Navarro county it is said twenty-five new the same old story that has prefarms have been opened and are ready for this year's crop. The grain planted looks remarkably well.

THE papers anticipate a law at

THE Paris Common Sense says THE King of Sweden has been several renters in Lamar county this in the habit of commuting the death year made crop enough on rented sentences of murderers to imprison- land to buy farms in the same neigh-

King had to let the law alone. The of cotton this year, showing a growth terror of death alone will arrest the of 10,000 bales in the business of the place.

REV. DR. HOGE, of Richmond, THE discovery of silver ore in Va,, conducts a Bible class every Mason county is turning attention morning for a half an hour before in that direction. Two shafts are service. It contains eighty mem- in operation, and one is yielding bers of his congregation of all \$18 to the ton. The Statesman says over one million acres of land THE Free Church of England is have been located in that region the

So many neat cattle have been ot the Prayer Book Revision So- driven from Bell county that the home supply is scant. The citizens REVIVAL meetings at St. Johns, are introducing short-horned cattle

THE Huntsville Item says 226 convicts out of 1710 that Ward, Dewey & Co. have had in charge

coming Methodist, E. C. (North,) THE acreage planted in Anderson former by several hundred acres. THE Sisters of Mercy are to open

AUSTIN College, under the care of the Synod of Texas, has been A four years' law suit for a fifty permanently located at Sherman.

THE Methodist Recorder has a CORN is being planted in Wil

C. J. MATHIS, near Frielsburg, Colorado county, has apples of the

COTTON wagons still crowd the depot at Columbus, Colorado county. A LOAD of Buffalo hides from the Baltimore under charge of the Clear Fork of the Brazos were brought to Ennis, Ellis county, last

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we believed existed for this explanation, we have omitted the review Gamble's, \$1 30. Turpentine, 50c. Kerosine, \$24@27.

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Flour—Sales light with prices steady. Large supply. Double extra \$5 25@ 5 50; Good Treble oxtra, \$5 75; Choice Treble extra \$7 00@7 25; Choice Fami-

ly extra \$8 50@9 00.

Fruit - Dried - Raisins: layers per box \$2 75@\$3 00; figs per 15 15@20c; prunes,

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$8 00@; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$6 00@\$7 00.
Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per \$4 00@5 00.; Sicily nominal Hayana none in market. Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-

Hams—Steady. No new. Choice balance sugar cured, 15½@15½c.; 2d.

quality, 13@131c. Hay-Small supply; local demand Western, at \$25 to \$26. Hides — Latest advices quiet. We quote, dry flint, selected 17½ @ 18.

kips and calves ½ off; as they run, nominal wet saited, selected. Sc.; as butcher's green, Sc.: dry pickled are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock 5@6c. Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$11a12; medium \$1150;

Hoes-Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 00; No. 2, \$7 50 No. 3, \$8 00 HBNo. 0, \$6 00; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00

No. 3, \$7 50. Iron-Per pound, common bar, 3fe.; band, 6@6\frac{1}{2}c.; hoop, 7@8\frac{1}{2}c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 6½c; nail rods, 10c.; axles, @8½c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$6 50 27 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00 Leather—Best Louisville, and Cincin-

nati Oak Sole Leather, 43c 7) h; do-second quality 42c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; lo. second grade do. 36a38e; do. black staple articles are carried by the bridle do. 60a65c; do. fair bridle do

Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces, Lumber .-- The demand is light and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@

veston has upon the patronage and plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50 per M.

In view of the necessity which Lard, No. 1, \$1 10 W. S. \$1 30; Proctor&

Onions-Limited supply:downward ten. Western \$2 50@3 00 P barrel. Bermuda per box nominal.

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

Potatoes-Stock fair. Northern seed, 175@375. Sweet potatoes 75 per bushel. Poultry-k-ceipts tair and prices weak. Chickens \$4 00@4 50 P dozen Turkeys cuiet ; \$14@15. Ducks \$3 75@ 4 00 P dozen. Geese \$600. Partriages \$1 00; per dozen.

Starck-Dealers supply the demand at

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 74c. for lots. German olive 64c.; Ordinary orders filled at 7%c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated

\$2 50 brass \$3 25. by the Car load.

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

Belting, Rubber—Sold according to with 30 B cent. off.

Barrier 101@11c.

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Tobacco-Supply ample and prices weak, with downward tendency. We quote: 12 inch, extra fine for lbs, 65c.@ 80c.; 11 inch, fine, 50@67 c.; 11 inch, good common, 471@55c.; twist, all grades, 60@80c.; smoking tobacco, 40@ Candles — Quiet but steady favorite 65c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$3 90@\$4 rands 165@17 \$60; cigars, imported, per thousand.

> Ties—Iron cotton baling ties 5½c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Meat-Cutters-Supply large; Woodrug's

> No. 100, \$15; No. 150, 60. Nails—Quotatias are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 25; 85; 6d, 8d \$3 75; 4d and 5d, \$4 50. Flooring, casing and boxing, 1.00 advance on above. Finish. ng 1 00. advance.

Tin—In plates, per box, IX \$14 00; IC \$11 50; IC leaded, \$11 75c Pig 30c P b. Tallow—Reccipts light; prices steady, good to prime 61/2071c; for small lots large lots in shipping order 71@8c.

ommon 51 @6c. Trine-Cotton bailing twine is in Tathe—Cotton Saling twine is in good supply; selling at 17c. per pound.

Tubs—Painted, P nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. 7 gallon for cider and white. White wine, imported, 50@57 tc.

Woodware-Pails-Painted, two hoop P. dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25 Well Buckets—Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00 @7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

Wheat.—Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2. and \$1 25 for No. 3. Red Winter. WHEAT-No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1 35@1 371 per bushel, by the car load, buyer paying elevator charges.

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

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

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This Wonderful Remedy, SEVEN SEALS or GOLDEN WONDER, sells rapidly in the hands of the right kind of men, and we want none other. Now, if you think you are the man for the work, forward your order, name your county, and go to work; you can sell a gross in a few days, without a doubt. We have one man who buys on an average three gross per week, and his orders are increasing rapidly, and he has a small county, (Berks Co., Pa.). He writes that he expects to sell one gross per day, at retail, the coming season, not counting wholesale. You have the privilege of selling wholesale or retail, or putting it on commission with druggists, or selling by sub-agents. This business is worth the attention of good men and men of capital. Should you make but reasonable wages—say \$100 per month for the first three months (many make more)—you would, nevertheless, be establishing a business that would pay you largely in the end.

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SEVEN SEALS or GOLDEN WONDER, is put up in \$1.00, and 50 cents bottles, elegantly finished in neat and appropriate wrappers, and packed in nice boxes, one dozen in each box. To druggists our scale of prices are—Large size, \$1.00 bottles, per dozen, \$9.00; small size 50 cent bottles, per dozen, \$4.50.

We give special terms to our county agents at such figures tha DEAR SIR :- The above fully explains the articles we wish to sell. This business is honora-

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In order to have live, energetic men to take hold of the business at once, we have concluded a give free gratis to each and every agent a present of a handsome. He

COIN SILVER HUNTING CASE WATCH, FREE,

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The capital required is very small and the profits from it will fully equal that of thousands of merchants who have invested a large capital in their business. Hundreds in all parts of the country are making from

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As one such is worth a dozen who expect a business to push itself. We have spent in pushing our business \$100,000.

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