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WHY IT WAS WITHHELD.

Toall Ministers.

When Mrs. Woodhull came to us with her bold denial of the truth of the statements our article contained. and when we recalled the fact that the secular press by its commendatory reports respecting the doctrines she claims to represent had given these women a favorable introduction to the public in this section, we realized the fact that we might need more than mere newspaper reports of her opinions to make our statements good. We had no question of their correctness, but we were not certain that we could secure this side of New York the

evidence we might require. Our purpose when we withheld the article was to make no allusion to them till we secured unquestion. able proof of their real character, but advertise their "sermon." A dozen men, employes and others, were in the office when Miss Claffin called, and near half that number when the second visit was made. The bold manner and improper language of Miss C. in the presence of men she had never seen before soon passed to

with a woman whose name is associ-Until the case of Beecher is decided this woman with all connected with her in that loathsome history must remain under trial before the American public. From the tone of its notice it seemed she had the we were told, a large audience at the Opera House. We believed that she was playing before the Southern public, with all the arts of an accomplished actress, the role of and though from our general knowledge of her history we were satisfied that our statements were true, we were unwilling for her to go before that she had appealed to our man mother, she asked only a hearing before she was condemned; but we deadvantage against us if she appealed to the chivalric sympathies of a Southern audience until we had the

Another reason made us guarded: names of two individuals who are with which she amuses her present prominently known in the city; and congregation, but by the principles who, we had been informed, of which she is the most prominent had called to see her at her rooms. representative With one of these gentlemen we have no personal acquaintance; the to make these appeals to a Southern other we have reason to know has community is to us a profound sur-

told her. Somebody acted as a spy on the movements of the ADVO-CATE office. Somebody asserted that an exposure of their real character was a "vile assault." To somebody we are indebted for this visit from two women whose presence we have pronounced an offense to the Southern people. We were cautious in our action, not permitting ourself to forget when she denied our statement that it was a woman who was speaking. With reference to whoever carried her the intormation, we will say that the man who asserted that we are capable of making a "vile assault" on a weak and defenseless woman utters a falsehood he has not the manhood to maintain.

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OUR JUSTIFICATION.

Since placing our article respect

ing Woodhull and Classin in the hands of the printer, we have been told that so well pleased were many of our best citizens with Mrs. Woodhull's lecture last Sunday night that if she gives another they and many more would certainly attend; the next morning we found that and that we had better be careful capital was being made out of it, what we say about it. If the elite and the fact that the ADVOCATE of Galveston should crowd the would be silent was being used to Opera House on the occasion of another lecture, it would not modify in the slightest degree the moral impurity of her pernicious doctrines, or justify silence on our part. The fact that Victoria Woodhull hasfound apologists in our city demands a solemn'protest from some one who recog' nizes the authority of the Seventh the streets, and as we found the af- Commandment. Some tell us that fair was already public, we at once we are prejudiced and prudish in decided by that brief article to claiming that the doctrines this wocommit the ADVOCATE to a bold man so shamelessly advocates is a representative of marital rights and under it influence. Public sentiutterance respecting these women. sufficient reason why respectable female honor, as her sister and here ment looks at the matter different-Again, we knew we were dealing people should withhold from her the self appear in the report of the ly. A man kills his friend in a countenance of their presence at News, but the apologist for unre- drunken frenzy, and the people ated with the great Brooklyn scandal, her public lecture. Perhaps we are stricted freedom in the adjustment say: "Poor fellow, he was drunk under the charge of blackmailing. old-fashioned. We are among those of all love relations; as the vindi- and did not know what he was dowho believe that marriage is ordain- cator of the lecherous adulterer, ing." The law says, "no man is ed of God; and honor it, because of and as the champion of the woman justified in an act that robs him of the majesty of His authority by who she asserted had violated her his reason and makes him more danwhom it is ordained. We regard marriage vows. She records as the invasion of the married relation | meritorious the sneering words with as the foulest wrong a man can com-News on her side, and would have, mit against his fellow, and the pol- dishonored husband, and repeats lution of the marriage bed the direst calamity which can come into him that submission to the foulest of an earthly household; and when a all injuries and connivance at his woman with calm and premeditated purpose announces the doctrine Vic- virtue of that new dispensation of an injured and slandered woman, toria Woodhull has taught, we affirm that the cold-blooded deliberation with which she renounces her allea Galveston audience and proclaim than the degradation of those unhappy creatures who hide their tinence respecting a matter they hood; that as a woman, and as a shame in the wretched though gilded dens of infamy. We cannot believe that men and women, who will this woman a cordial reception, they ranks of rational beings. If the law nied that appeal. Believing her to read the words we have given invite the advance of those hordes be both adroit and unscrupulous, from her pen, will censure us when we were unwilling to give her that they weigh their import. We can the social system of the North, and not believe that when they learn the real position of this extraordinary woman, they will permit the charms the Brooklyn pastor and pulpit. proof of our words in hand. If we of her eloquence to make them forget had possessed last week the evi- the respect that is due the sacred dence we have since secured, we relationship she has so ruthlessly should have spoken then as we assailed. Her present utterances may be wisely adjusted to her present audience; but it would be well We demanded who it was that had for those who attend to bear in mind posted her respecting the purpose of that the public abroad, which will the ADVOCATE to expose and assail hear of the reception this grand her doctrines. She said she had priestess of the free love dispensaheard of it from a number of per- tion has met in Texas, will judge sons, and among them gave the us, not by those discreet utterances

The fact that we feel compelled no good feeling toward the ADVO prise. When the broken armies of CATE; but as we received the state- the South returned to their homes

Woodhull we shall withhold their prostrate, but their honor untarnishnames at this time. But somebody ed by defeat. Character may survive disaster; and with a heroic spirit more exalted than that revealed amid the smoke of battle, the Southern people rallied to the task of reconstructing their shattered society into a system in which the graces and virtues of the past should blend with the vigor and promise of the present. The sanctity of the Southern home, the loveliness and purity of Southern women, have been our glory and hope, which cheered us in the hour of disaster and defeat, and became the center around which our social in titutions should cluster. Through the home circle with its hallowed virtues sanctified and elevated by religion, we have believed that nobler, purer character would be developed in Southern society and lite. have looked on the lurid cloud which has lowered in the moral atmosphere of Brooklyn, and rejoiced in the security in which the Southern fireside was sheltered. In that chivalric estimate of woman which has been the glory of Southern manhood and the charm of Southern life; in the sacredness of the marriage tie which no man dare sully by act or word, only at the peril of his life, we beheld a citidal in which with a confidence born of an institution reverenced as the gift of God, our society could be secure against such widespread scandals as now make the Brooklyn imbroglio the darkest reproach on modern civilization. To day the woman who opened that pool of pollution is in our midst. She stood forth as one of the central figures in that terrible domes-

> which she was the acant coureur. Let the secular press resent our ished. remonstrance as it may; let men woman as an unwarrantable impercan manage without our advice; of evil "isms" which have shaken now and then bursts out in a moral cyclone like that now raging around

which she met the misery of the

the lesson with which she taught

wife's disgrace was the grandest

Whatever doubts we may have had respecting the propriety of admitting the impure utterances from Mrs. Woodhull into our columns, they were settled when we learned that already she had secured apologists in our city. Somebody should proclaim her real character. and if people will then accept a woman holding such sentiments as their teacher, the responsibility rests on

NEITHER W. B. Astor nor A. T. Stewart insure their property, as the annual loss by fire does not exceed the cost of insurance on their enormous properties.

THE mine in Belgium in which wo hundred men were killed by the explosion is still burning, and many of the bodies will not be recovered. ment from such a woman as Mrs. they found their material fortunes This is wholesale cremation.

WHO IS THE CRIMINAL.

the case of a young man who was delerium tremens, and thence to the taken into the Tremont Opera house of that city in an intoxicated condition, with a fatal wound on the head. The wound was receiv- ard's accountability. He brought ed at the Grand Central saloon and himself into that terrible state. both the wounded man and his assailant were full of whiskey when wretch. Both are wrong when they the blows were given. When he died, take no steps towards arresting the a jury was impanelled, and the verdict was that the young man died of intoxication and exposure. besotted wretches with liquor to The unhappy victim of the whisky drive them to deeds of crime, and fiend is said to have been a young to their own destruction. The law man of intelligence, and of a good

family in a distant State. How terribly the blow will fall on the hearts of kindred, when the sad tidings reach them. It is a sad hour when the grave closes over the form of a son or a brother whose early life was full of promise; but when his grave is associated with a drunken brawl and a drunkard's death, we would gladly hide away these scenes from the stricken hearts, and let his name be forgotten by those who loved him.

The wonder is that such scenes can be permitted in civilized lands. We put insane men and women in assylums. Massive walls and strong doors secured with locks and bolts shut them out from society lest in their frenzy they shed human blood; murdered in bar-rooms, drinkingsaloons, or doggeries; and newspapers make a joke over the horrible deed! then readers laugh at the wit; and law protects the vendor! We will be told the law is all right, for it does not consider drunkenness any tic tragedy-not as the indignant palliation of the crimes committed dued, King Alfonso will bring exgerous to human life than a wild beast." Both sentiments may be right, but the misfortune is the sentiment crimes committed under the influence of liquor go before a jury

which acknowledge the power of the

merciful sentiment in behalf of the

criminal, and the crime is unpun-

The sentiment of pity is nearer giance to the noblest and purest and women treat our protest against the truth and right than the letter womanly virtues is more shocking any public recognition of such a of the law. The man has committed a double crime. He has robbed himself of his reason; and, when crazed with liquor, sheds blood. His archist and constitutional grades. we warn them that by according to own act has placed him outside the were guiltless in this matter, then we might say that the man ought to suffer the penalty without mercy. But the law helped to make him a drunkard and a murderer. The law licensed the dram-seller. The law protects him in his demoralizing traffic. No druggist can sell poison without being held accountable for the results. No man can raise up a breed of wolves and turn them loose on the public range, and then enjoy the fun with impunity when his neighbors sheep are slaughtered. No man, in a crowded population, is permitted, even on his own premises, to keep a cesspool, until its poisonous exhalations infect the whole community. No man can, if so disposed, bring small pox or yellow fever into any city, town or neighborhood, and scatter death through a crowded population. The law would arrest such a lunatic; and if niac. the law is inoperative a terrified population would take the case in

the ratio that sober men pass through the different steps which lead from The Hearne Enterprise reports moderate drinking to the horrors of grave in which the bones of the drunkards rot.

> The law is right about the drunk Sentiment is right when it pities the horrible business of making men drunkards, and then furnishing the is defective, in that it holds a man accountable for a condition in which it has helped to place him. It is further accountable when it permits the bloody deeds committed under the drunkard's frenzy to escape. Public sentiment is terribly at fault when it pities the poor wretch in his misery, and takes no steps to the repletion of the tragedy.

Passing Events,

An earthquake was felt at De-

THE Governor of Maine has signed the bill abolishing capital punishment.

Portions of Hungary have been flooded. The old town of Buda was submerged.

DISASTROUS floods have occurred yet every paper tells of some man in the provinces of upper Austria and Moravia. THE Carlist cause is considered

hoplessly lost. Gen. Derregary has taken refuge on French soil. Don Carlos is reported to have taken refuge in the Olzama Valley

to the east of Licumberria. As soon as the Carlists are sub-

Queen Isabella into Spain. a trapeze at Park Theatre, Brook

ly, and one fatally injured. PINCHBACK's claim to a seat in the United States Senate is put off

until April. THE prosecution of the whisky ring goes bravely on all around the

On the 24th the jury returned the verdict of not guilty in the case of Gen. Babcock.

REV. W. R. Nicholson was on in the one case often neutralizes the the 24th consecrated bishop of the ranks, otherwise it will occupy both operation of the law; and, hence, Central diocese, Reformed Episcopal principalities.

> Professor Seelye finds that each Indian costs the United States \$2,-000 per annum to keep him alive. A dead loss to that amount.

> THE Illinois State Agricultural Society has decided against horse racing at the coming fair, and will offer no premiums on fast stock.

> FROM present data the French Chamber of Deputies will stand Republicans 280, Bonapartists 100, the remainder scattering among mon-

THE House of Representatives has voted 186 to 57 to repeal the bankrupt law, to take effect January 1st, 1877.

THE charges of corruption against Senator Spencer, preferred by the Alabama Legislature, have been formerly presented to the United States Senate.

THE National Democratic Committee met the 22nd at Washington. St. Louis was selected as the place for the meeting of the Convention, beating Chicago two votes.

A BERLIN dispatch says the Great Powers are endeavoring to induce Servia and Montenegro to prevent their subjects from joining the Insurgents.

RICHARD B. QUAIN, former agent of the Pacific Mail Company, was arrested on complaint of Rutus Hatch, charged with embezzling \$750,000 of the Company's prop-

A HOUSE at Lamass, Iowa, was burned the 26th with a mother and three children. The husband in consequence has become a raving ma-

THE Massachusetts legislature is trying to help James Parton out hand. But the law protects the of the scrape he has gotten himself into by marrying his step-daughter, to tell what it dreamed about .-- The Na man whose business prospers just in contrary to State laws.

THE recently deceased Thomas Livermore of Dorchester. Mass., left \$400,000 to found an institution for the education of poor boys.

RUSSIAN troops under Generall Scobelf entered Khokara and were. warmly welcomed by the inhabitants, who expressed satisfaction at the announcement of the incorpora tion of Khokara with Russia.

A MOB in Bloomington, Indiana, forced their way into the jail a few days ago and without warning shot and kalled Cornelius Mershon, who had been sentenced to death for murder; but had obtained a new trial. Wonder if Harper will give its readers the picture. It would make a big thing of it if the murderer was black and lived in the South.

THE bar, the pulpit and the ross trum have heretofore been the field where eloquence found its widest field of display. Another is openthe greatest criminal connected with ing in this great country. It is found in the introduction to patent medicine advertisements. Many of them are gotten up after the style of Cicero. The majesty of their measured periods are very impressvie till one reaches the name of the pill or vermifuge they advertise.

> Mr. Moody says that of one hundred and five ministers who preached one year in his (Chicago) mission school and church about one-third of them preached on the Prodigal Son. He had serious thoughts of putting up a notice, "No more sermons on the Prodigal wanted." Not only did the thing become monotonous, but it was an error on the part of those preachers to asssociate the poor to whom they preached with prodigals. That subject properly belongs to rich

Some of the papers employ the case of Winslow, the Boston forger, as an argument that preachers should never engage in business. Some preachers might answer that it is also an argument in favor of ministerial support that the preachers may have little temptation in this direction. The argument in Two men on the 24th fell from both cases is good, yet there may be exceptions. Some preachers may be forced into business by necessity, and some preachers are unworthy of a support. We will add another lesson: Whenever a minister goes into secular business and uses his sacred calling as a lever with which to advance his business, mark bim down as a fraud.

It is stated semi-officially that Turkey has sent instructions to Servia and Montenegro to withdraw their subjects from the insurgent

An explosion a few days ago at West Pittson, Pa., killed four men and wounded a number of others.

THE ice crop this year is very short, and people must try other means by which to keep cool.

THE principal hope of the Minnesota grasshopper region is that the blackbirds and prairie chickens have destroyed the eggs of this pest.

A Beautiful Allegory.

Once on a time a little leaf was heard to sigh and cry, as leaves oftendo when a gentle wind is about. And the twig

"What is the matter, little leaf?" "The wind," said the leaf, "just told me that one day it would pall me off and throw me to the ground to die." The twig told it to the branch, and, the branch told it to the tree.

And when the tree heard it, it rustled all over, and sent word back to the leaf : "Do not be afraid; hold on tightly and you shall not go off till you want

And so the leaf stopped sighing, and went on singing and rustling. And so it grew all summer long till October. And when the bright days of autum came, the leaf saw all the leaves around becoming very beautiful. Some were yellow and some were scarlet, and some were striped with colors. Then it asked the tree what it meant. And the tree said:

"All these leaves are getting ready to fly away, and they have put on these colors because of their joy.

Then the little leaf began to want to go, and grew very beautiful in thinking, of it. And when it was very gay in colors, it saw that the branches of the tree had no colors in them, and so the leat

"O, branch, why are you lead-colored and we Golden ?" "We must keep on our work-clothes,"

said the tree, "for our work is not yet done, but your clothes are for a holiday because your task is over." Just then a little puff of wind came,

and the leaf let go without thinking of it, and the wind took it up and turned it over, and then let it fall gently down under the edge of a fence among hundreds of leaves, and it never waked up

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I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. GALVESTON, TEXAS, MARCH 4. '76.

-"The excuse of the third man," said Mr. Moody, illustrating the par-able of the guests who were back-ward in coming forward, "was more absurd than any—'I have married fast as any boy in town: but, if he is absurd than any—'I have married fast as any boy in town: but, if he is said Mr. Moody, illustrating the parabsurd than any-'I have married a wife and therefore I cannot come,' with him?"

-Dr. E. B. M. Brown, a prominent Jewish rabbi, spoke in the hall near to nine o'clock. of the Young Men's Christian Association in Indianapolis, Indiana, and, if he is to go away by the boat or lately by invitation. The fact is remarkable as being the first instance of a Hebrew rabbi addressing hour is past. a Christian audience on the beauties of his own religion and the harmony of all creeds on the principle of love.

pinching his finger in the crack of a door, it is unquestionably a quarrel. No man ever fails to think date of reformation so constantly that less of himself after it than before. I fear manhood and old age, which do It degrades him in the eyes of not know how to put off their seasons others, and what is worse, blunts his still only too worthy of the name of sensibilities on the one hand and increases the power of irritability on the other. The truth is, the more quietly and peacefully we get on the dictionary can the meaning of the word better for our neighbors. In nine "disinterestedness." cases out of ten the better course is, if a man cheats you cease to deal. with him; if he is abusive quit his company; and if he slanders you, take care to live so no one will believe him. No matter who he is, or how he misuses you, the wisest way is to let him alone, for there is nothing better than this cool, calm, was standing up to his waist in the qui et way of dealing with the river; he was delicate and he looked rongs we meet.

Tree culture in the United States cold!"

consumptive.

"What!" cried Mr. Hare, "you in the water, Sterling, you so liable to take wrongs we meet.

is becoming quite extensive. Under the act of Congress offering one answered; "why not I, as well as anhundred and sixty acres of land to any person who would plant forty sand one hundred persons it is stated had taken up one hundred and seventy thousand acres of land must do it; why not I?" And the deed in Minnesota, up to January. By is done.-Chatterbox. the efforts of the State and private and associated effort, it is estimated and associated effort, it is estimated couldn't go to the pienic is nothing to that twenty million trees are now that of the one who has been to it. growing in Minnesota, besides those planted under the Congressional towards wealth is the choice of a good act. A report on the subject says that the cost of planting and cultiis coming more and more in vogue in California, and the demand for young trees to set out this spring is Indian baby is always a spuaw-ling? said to be very large.

been engaged a long time in his ters a house. profession, and witnessed the in- Why is a man who makes addifluence of newspapers on the minds tions to false rumors like one who has of a family of children, writes as

I have found it to be a universal fact, without explanation, that those to invent a new dance. Suppose some-scholars of both sexes, and of all dancas around the house and looks atages, who have had access to newspapers at home, when compared with those who have not, are better hother the other day that she had found readers, excelling in pronunciation, out where they made horses-she had and consequently read more under- seen "a man in a shop just finishing one standingly. They are better spel-lers, and define words with ease and accuracy.

They obtain a practical knowledge of geography in almost half the time it requires others, as the newspaper has made them familiar with the location of the most important places, nations, their governments and doings on the globe.

They are better grammarians; for They are better grammarians; for having become so familiar with every variety of the newspaper, in ancient history. "In the night," answered a bright little girl. "In the night!" exclaimed the examiner. "How do you make that out?" "Why oration of the statesman, they more readily comprehend the meaning of his text, and consequently analyze its construction with accuracy.

-The London World gives the following description of the "latest things in coffins: "You are placed in a glass box, to the top of which is nected with the rod, and an electric shock shatters the coffin into a thou- tigation. At last he tried it on a allowing him to return to the dust to sniff. even quicker than in one of Mr. Seymour Haden's wicker baskets."

-If in your business you are grasping sordid, tricky, some clerk years hence made so by you. If you are fretful as a woman and wife passed his stand stole a nut with an more than one girl will catch the fever of your conduct, and somewhere ahead make her home as ple worthy of imitation to other unhappy as you are now making cities, both North and South. Dur-

-Mrs Stanton say : "Six hunsults to themselves.

Peter Putoff.

I know a little boy whose real name we will say, is Peter Parsons; but the other boys call him Peter Putoff, be-cause he has such a way of putting off

both business and pleasure.

He can learn his lessons well, but he is almost slways at the bottom of his sent on an errand, the errand never gets done in season, because he puts off start-Now, why did'nt he take his wife ing from one minute to another, and, for that same reason, he is almost al-ways too late at school, because he never can be made to see that it is drawing

If letters are given to him to post they never get in, in time for the mail;

work. He puts off reading the library book until it is time to send it back; he waits to join the game till he is too late, and generally comes up a little be-hindhand for everything from Monday If anything in the world will morning till Saturday night, and then make a man feel badly, besides begins the new week by being too late for church and Sunday-school. Peter is conscious of his fault, and means to will overtake this boy and find him

"SOMEBODY MUST BE IN."-Here is

The late Archdeacon Hare was once, when a tutor of Trinity College, Cambridge, giving it lecture, when a cry of "Fire" was raised. Away rushed his pupils, and forming themselves into a line between the building, which was close at hand, and the river, passed buckets from one to another. The tutor, quickly following, found them thus en-gaged; at the end of the line one youth

" Somebody must be in it ," the youth

The spirit of this answer is that of all any person who would plant forty acres of it to trees and cultivate them for eight years, about one thousand one hundred persons it is stating. But nobility of character, looking

The misery felt by the child who

An exchange thinks that the first step wife. That's so. When a man marries a fair young wife, his fortune's maid.

A little boy, gazing upon an old picvation is marvelously small, in many cases not exceeding two to five cents a tree. The artificial culture of trees ready for bed when dat pieter was

Because an Indian woman is always a

A Duluth assessor says it is positively THE NEWSPAPER AS AN EDU-cator.—A school-teacher, who has

cause he re-lies on all that he hears.

A country paper says fashionable young people are calling on somebody ter things.

of them, for he was nailing on the last foot!"

Little Willie F. calls a cat's tail "its handle." From the way he lays hold of pussie's caudal extremity he must believe in the "fitness of things."

A clergyman had just united in mar-

"When was Rome built?" asked a school committee man of the first class I thought everybody knew that 'Rome wasn't built in a day.'

A YOUNG gentleman from the country, stopped at one of the New York hotels, sat down to dinner. Upon the bill of tare being handed to him by the waiter, he remarked the he " didn't care 'bout readin'now-he'd wait till after dinner.

-The habit of a Boston dog was affixed a metal rod. As soon as the to put his fore paws on people, and earth is filled in, a battery is con-tables, and other things, and sniff until he was satisfied with his invessand pieces, thus allowing the earth loaded gun that stood in a corner, to press upon the dear departed, and now he has no nose with which

-The wildest bandit on the Mexican border is Guy Lopez, of whom it is related that he was once a pensive peanut vender of San Francisco, and went to the bad because

-Atlanta, Ga., affords an exam ing the past year the city debt has been reduced over \$50,000, and all bills paid upon presentation. It is dred millions of people on this globe impossible to increase the floating constantly toil all their lives long, debt, as the charter makes the city while 19,000,000 sit quietly and fathers personally liable for any camplacently by gathering the re- balance against the city on expense account at the end of the year.

NOT TO BE SCARED .- A story is told of an old French shoemakcould frighten him. Two young LIFE him, so one pretended to be dead and the other induced the shoemaker to sit up with the supposed took his tools and leather and began working beside the corpse. About midnight a cup of black coffee was brought him to keep him awake. Soon after, the coffee having exbilarated him, forgetting he was in the presence of death, he commenced to sing a lively tune, keeping time with his hammer. Suddenly the corpse self to hurry Peter out of the house, lest he should defer starting until the hour is past.

He procrastinates in his play as in his work. He puts off reading the library book until it is time to small the library book until it is time to small the library book until it is time to small the library book until it is time to small the library book until it is time to small the library libr sing." The shoemaker started, then suddenly dealt the corpse a blow on the head exclaiming at at the same time: "When a man is dead he should not speak." It was the last time they tried to scare that shoemaker.



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the self-elected champions of "Freelove." They are the legitimate offspring of the infidelity, communism in Northern society, which has vealed religion, subversive of the rights of property, and wou d, if ac- ily circle. cepted, strike down the sanctities of marriage relation which is ordained hull and Claffin deny the above of God, and which underlies all the statements. The Galveston News protections and purities of social and by the report of its interfamily life. The moral sense of the view with these women; by true representatives of religion and copying with a commendatory inemorality in the North is revolting troduction a highly eulogistic notice so strongly against their teachings of them from the St. Louis Globe: that, finding themselves and their and by its favorable notice of their priciples ostracised by all good men "sermon" Sunday night in the and women in that section, they now Opera House, stands sponsor for turn their attention to the South, them before the Texas public. hoping-in this field where their ·loctrines are comparatively un- sertions good. known, by assuming the role of The News in its reported interinjured and slandered women who are pleading bravely the rights of gold. Some one ought to unmask them. In Macon, Georgia, we are woman-like manner. cold the secular papers simply called attention to their doctrines, and Claffin-very much to our surprise there was no audience to greet them and, before the interview ended. with enthusiastic cheers. In Galves- to our great disgust. She was W. the benefit of her denial.

ticle withheld:

Nastier than Ever.

CLAFFLIN IN GALVESTON. umps, being the net result of an interview the abominable doctrines they teach are carefully concealed under elegant language, and is associated with sentiments so unobjectionable that persons unacquainted with their history and life, in reading that report will very likely be misled. We certainly should not have noticed their visit to our city but for this quasi endorseme of their views by a paper of such broad circulation and commanding influence as the Galveston News.

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These two women have been so bold and active in the publication of their sentiments that a paper of the position of the News cannot be in ignorance of hem. In presenting the result of this interview, in which their revolting sentiments are adroitly hidden, and an attractive bill of fare presented with which to attract a crowd to the Opera House next Sunday night, the News constitutes itself their organ.

We had hoped our Southern society never would be invaded by these rep resentatives of the baldest free love They Sugar-coat the Pill for Southern

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Audiences. ting its columns to be used in glossing over these abominations, and insulting public sentiment by advertising this woman as one of "The Women of Des

In Victoria Woodhull's celebrated expose of the Beecher-Tilton scandal in which she charges the preacher with violation of the purity of the home of his friend, she asserts that Beecher had adopted her views about marriage and love, and that he did not hesitate to ly advertising women who have so practice them in secret -- not only in the ase of Mrs. Tilton, but with other members of his congregation. She pronounced his conduct as weak and pusillanimous, because he would not avow in public doctrines which he did not hesitate to practice in secret. The public mind pronounced this charge, if false, the basest slander; and, if true, on Beecher's part the basest crime. Yet, this a'leged ontrage against the purity of his friend's home, according to this woman's views was right, provided the parties accused had, like herselt, possessed the courage to ayow their opinions and acts. If these facts represent her true senti ments, then a vice, against which ever sentiment of virtue in man and of puri ty in woman revolts, never had a bolder advocate. Her presence in Southern society, where free love doctrines have ever been hell in These women for years have been abhorrence, is an offence; and we feel humiliated that a paper which claims to be representative in character, instead of resenting the outrage and presenting these women in their true and fanaticism of a certain element ployed in introducing and indirectly commending them to a Southern audience. A woman who can see in the made the moral atmosphere of that crime with which the great Brookly region rank with "isms" which are preacher is charged no fault save in his unwillingness to flaunt his shame before blasphemous in their assaults on re- the public with the same effrontery that she flaunts her own, deserves no partial notice from a paper that enters the fam-

As the case now stands, Wood-

We purpose now to make our as

view thus describes Tennie Claffin A blonde with a thoroughly blonde their sex—to reap a harvest of lit up until she seemed almost inspired, as she rapidly dashed from one subje to another in the most thoroughly

We were interviewed by Tennie

ton, the News, by its adroitly worded treated with the courtesy that should commendations, secured for them a ever be shown to one who is encrowded audience. Why we with shrined in woman's form. We canheld temporarily the article we had not soil our columns with the exprepared is explained in another pressions she employed in that incolumn. We now give it to our terview, which transpired within readers with the exception of one sight of a dozen men, many of whom item, in which we referred to the heard what she said. They were report that Mrs. W. had lived with uttered with a nonchalance that be-Col. Blood after obtaining a legal trayed the absolute decay of every divorce. She denies this. As we vestige of womanly modesty. The do not wish to wrong any one, much Memphis Appeal in its report menless a woman, we not only with- tions this "absence of squeamishhold that item, but give to Mrs. ness" on their part, and the Appeal man appears to like it; for he asserts Our readers will observe that the that "but one impression was made article we withheld is an arraign. on all who heard them: and that ment of a portion of the secular was-good, all good." We confess press for venalty. Instead of warn. that to us it was a manifestation as ing the people respecting the real strange as it was revolting. In character of these women, the News all our life we had never connived at the fraud; and we hold before listened to any but it largely responsible for the reproach chaste words from woman's lips: brought upon Galveston by the and when we heard this woman. enthusiastic welcome given to these with her "expressive features" as women, We are unwilling the innocent of a blush as a curbstone. city in which we live shall hold such talking about things which, of all a position before the public, North subjects, are the most unfitting the and South, without uttering our de. lips of a young lady; and that in cided protest. Here follows our ar. the company of men she had never seen until that hour, our first impression was that we had encountered a VICTORIA WOODHULL AND TENNIE very singular psychological phe-Under the head of "The Women of Destiny," the News gives near two colview with these women, Miss Claffin we were confronted by that most re-being the chief speaker. In this inter-pulsive of all moral monstrosities: a woman thoroughly and radically unsexed. Were a man to enter the parlor of any respectable family in Galveston and use the language which this woman employed, he would be kicked into the streets without ceremony, and escape easily

at that. If a man were to stand at

veston and talk in a tone which BEECHER, even assuming everything to ladies in passing could not avoid hearing as we were forced to hear did their duty, would promptly in which the world will condemn him. Miss Claffin talk, the police, if they abate the nuisance. To commend

reported as expressing intense indig- any other class, do their best to perpetnation against Tilton, and declaring ER is of a wholly different character, she would have "shot Henry Ward as I have told him repeatedly and could have greatedly and could have seen well. It Beecher on sight." Her flashing eye is described by her sympathizing for which the world will condemn him. the mind of the reader is that these was charged with inflicting on the has lived for many years, perhaps for his whole adult life, in a manner tion respecting the wrong Beecher order that the public may know prehome of the injured husband. In cisely what these women believe and preach respecting this base crime against virtue and the sanctity of married life which Mrs. Woodhull alleged against the great preacher, we are forced to present th with some extracts from Mrs. Woodhull's notorious articles on "The Beecher-Tilton Scandal Case," published in Woodhull and Claffin's Weekly, Nov. 2, 1872. It was this article that precipitated on the American public that scandal with for which the world would condemn all its offensive and corrupting de-

reticence was a compliment to the with their presence? report, made by her own pen, of an and herself. The first item we give

REPORTER. -"How, Mrs. WOODHULL. would you state in the most condensed way your opinions on this subject, as they differ from those avowed and ostensibly lived by the public at large !"

MRS. WOODHULL.—"I believe that the marriage institution, like slavery and monarchy, and many other things which have been good or necessary in their day, is now effete, and in a general ense injurious, instead of being beneficial to the community; although of course it must continue to linger until better institutions can be formed. I mean by marriage, in this connection, any forced or obligatory tie between the sexes; any legal intercention or constraint to prevent people from adjusting their love relations precisely as they do their religious affairs in this country, in complete personal freedom; changing and mproving them from time to time, and

according to circumstances." She here repudiates legal marriage and demands absolute freedom of Texas willing their daughters, sisters or wives shall accept the instruc- it. tions of a woman who can publish such an abominable doctrine?

Our readers will bear in mind our statement in the article which Mrs. Woodhull pronounced a misrepresen-

not understand why you of all person

be true of him which I have hitherte heard only vaguely hinted at."

MRS. WOODHULL .- " I have no fault

to find with him in any such sense a

I have no doubt that he has done the very best which he could do under all such a woman as a public teacher the circumstances-with his demanding physical nature, and with the terrible In the interview of the News with these women, Miss Classin is uate. The fault I find with Mr. BEECHlistener, and the inference left on have had every opportunity to know, that he entertains, on conviction, substantially the same views which I enwomen felt all a woman's indigna- tertain on the social question; that, under the influence of these convictions, which the religious and moralastic pubself, nevertheless, to be over-awed by public opinion, to profess to believe otherwise than as he does believe, to have helped to maintain for these many years that very social slavery under which he was chafing, and against which he was secretly revolting both in thought and practice; and that he has, in a word, consented, and still consents, to be a hypocrite. The fault with which I, therefore, charge him, is not infidelity to the old ideas; but unfaithfulness to

Again she says:

"Speaking from my feelings, I am prone to denounce him as a poltroon, coward and a sneak, not, as I tel you, for anything that he has done, and him, but for failing to do what it seems to me so clear he ought to do; for failing, in a word, to stand shoulder to One word before the testimony is shoulder with me and others who are offered: Mrs. Woodhull's lecture ation which he believes in."

presentation of her real sentiments, to publish his shame. Is this the sort veston can say that when this wo of the audience she secured. Her and women to honor her "sermon"

Southern people. She wants their We hesitated long before we could money, and adjusts herself to the admit the following from the same man's doctrine in the true purer moral atmosphere into which article from Mrs. Woodhull's pen, light, we add the additional consolashe has intruded. We now invite the but as she is in our midst, and is tion she offered that outraged husspecial attention of that audience, commended by the secular press, band: which grew enthusiastic over the her principles should be known. She

of her opinions given in her own language through the columns of her own paper. We confess, even the columns of her own paper. We confess, even her own paper. We confess, even her own paper. Though teeling the columns of her own paper. Though teeling the columns of her own paper. We confess, even her own paper. We confess, even her own paper. Though teeling the columns of her own paper. We confess, even her own paper. We confess, even her own paper. Though the columns of her own paper. We confess, even her own paper. We confess at this moment-though feeling and Mrs. Titrox, than they have to ments of this woman to the Texas that Mr. BEECHER's congregation and public which she designs to visit-that the public at large have just as little right to know or to inquire. I hold we are reluctant to stain our pages that the so-called morality of society is with the revolting principles she a complicated mass of sheer impertia complicated mass of sheer imperti-nence and a scandal on the civilization the true sense of honor in the future avows. Her article is, in part, a of this advanced century; that the sys- will be, not to know even what relations tem of social espionage under which we live is damnable, and that the very first interview between a press reporter axiom of a true morality is for the people to mind their own business, and learn to respect, religiously, the social freedom presents her views respecting mar. and the sacred social privacy of all

"It is the paradox of life that, in order to have peace, we must first have war; and it is the paradox of my position that, believing in the right of privacy and in the perfect right of Mr. BRECHER socially, morally and divinely to have sought the embraces of Mrs. TILTON, or of any other woman or women whom he loved and who loved him, and being a promulgator and a public champion of those very rights, I still invade the most secret and sacred affairs of his life, and drag them to the light and expose him to the opprobrium and vilification of the public."

These are Mrs. Woodhull's convictions. Will she dare to avow and defend them them fore a Southern audience? husbands and wives, the ers and mothers, the brothers and sisters, who have or may be misled to both sexes in the adjustment of by what has appeared in the News their "love relations." Is there a and her very prudent conduct last brother in Galveston who would not Sunday night, would do well to find resent it as the foulest insult offered out before they again give her the to his sister, should any man dare to countenance of their presence. suggest to her such an adjustment The News reporter tells us that of their "love relations?" Is there when Miss Classin said she would a father or a mother who can think have shot "Henry Ward Beecher on of it respecting their daughters with. sight," her eyes flashed out the inout horror? Are the fathers, the dignation her words expressed. mothers, the brothers, the husbands Our readers can judge from the above how Mrs. Woodhull felt about

The News' reporter tells its readers how Miss. Claffin regarded Mr. Tilton's conduct in connection with this affair. To bring out the Beecher's alleged crime against the the same transaction. She describes a quasi endorsement, the paper from purity of the home of his friend. him coming to her, frantic with rage, which the above extracts are taken Here is what the reporter asks with telling her how, when satisfied of can be seen at this office. Its col. as much of her answer as we can his wife's unfaithfulness, he "stripped umns reek with filth of the same consent shall go into our columns: the wedding ring from her finger." nature. REPORTER .- "I confess, then, I can- And here is the consolation this

band who, in his horror, had"stamped the ring" with which he and his wite "had plighted their troth, deep in the soil that covered the fruit of his wife's infidelity:"

"I attempted to show him the true solution of the imbroglio, and the folly that it was for a man like him, a repreentative man of the ideas of the future, to stand whining over inevitable event connected with this transition age and the social revolution of which we are in the midst. I told him that the faul and the wrong were neither in Mr. BEECHER, nor in Mcs. Tilton, nor in himself: but that it was in the false social institutions under which we still live, while the more advanced men and women of the world have outgrown them in spirit; and that, practically, everybody is living a false life, by professing a conformity which they do not teel and do not live, and which they cannot feel and live any more than the grown boy can re-enter the clothes of his early childhood. I recalled to his attention splendid passages of his own rhetoric, in which he had unconsciously justified all the freedom that he was now condemning when it came home to his own door, and endeavoring, in the spirit of a tyrant, to repress.

Will Mrs. Woodhull, bold and brazen as she is, have the effrontery to stand up in the Opera House and repeat this foul libel on every married man and woman who lives un der the sacred vows uttered at the marriage altar? Will she repeat in their hearing the assertion that "everybody" who have assumed the marriage relation "is living a false life by professing a conformity which they do not live?" If she purposes doing so, the people of Galveston ought to know it; and then if any man is willing to take his wife, sister or daughter where last Sunday night is said to have Do not these words sustain our they can hear from a woman's lips been free from anything offensive charge? This woman justifies the that "everybody" is false just as Tilto ears polite. That was prudent basest act that one man can commit ton said his wife had been, we can on her part. We do not believe a against the honor of his friend as only say that it is their own busi-Galveston audience would endure a faultless, if he only has the boldness ness, not ours. No woman in Gal-Misled by the attractive picture pre- of a woman that should be intro- man, who has placed herself before sented by the Galveston News, we duced to the Galveston public in a the American public as a wholesale are not surprised at the character manner that caused respectable men slanderer of her own sex, thrusts herself before the Texas public the ADVOCATE has been silent.

If the above does not set this wo-

"I ridiculed the maudlin scutiment and bit more of real criminality than the awful wickedness of 'negro-stealing formerly charged, in perfect good faith by the slaveholders, on every one who

"I tried to show him that a true manliness would protect and love to proteet; would glory in protecting the absolute freedom of the woman who was loved, whether called wife, misour lovers have with any and all other persons than ourselves—as true con tesy never seeks to spy over or to pry into other people's private affairs." The report in the News leads its

readers to suppose these women regarded Tilton with abhorrence. This is what Mrs. Woodhull thought about him:

"TILTON'S conduct toward Mr. BEECH-ER and towards his wife began from that time to be so magnanimous and grand—by which I mean just simply all right—so unlike that which most other men's would have been, that it stamped him, in my mind, as one of the noblest souls that lived, and one capable of playing a great role in the social revo-lution which is now so rapidly pre-

Mrs. Woodhull in her appeal to us resented any impeachment of her private life. We assured her we dealt only with her doctrines. If people after reading them as they came from our pen draw the inferences she complained of, she and her sister would do well to keep clean tongues in their heads and keep bad doctrines out of their paper. As we gave Mrs. Woodhull the benefit of her denial about her marital relations with Col. Blood, we now permit her to say what she knows of her own life. On page 13 of that same paper she says:

" Mrs. ISABELLA BEECHER HOOKER has, from the time that I met her in Washington, stood my fast friend, and given me manifold proof of her esteem, knowing, as she did, both my radical opinions and my free life

If that is stander, Mrs. Woodhull must bring the suit for libel against

We can admit no more. If any real facts, we must now furnish one thinks our case is not made tation of her views, respecting the them Mrs. Woodhull's view of this against that portion of the secular position she assumed concerning same individual in connection with press which has given these women

We have been told these women

State, where they hope, by withholding their real sentiments and assuming the position of women wronged by man's inhumanity, to reap a harvest as rich at they have gathered in the Island city. We call on the wives, the mothers, the sisters, the daughters, of Texas to honor their woman hood and to assert its unsoiled purity by withholding their presence and influence from women who by their own words have so foully traduced their sex.

THE Catholic Church in Spain exhibits its true character. It would not only repress all freedom of conscience, but it pursues the heretic to his grave and vents its bigotry on his mouldering bones. The bishops have ordered that the bodies of all persons who died prior to the 9th of February, 1875, who were only civilly married shall be exhumed and removed from consecrated ground. This may be the rule of the Catholic Chruch, but the rule is an outrage against humanity. It is a miserable travesty of the religion of Christ. It reveals what Papacy is. It tells the rest of the world what it may expect if Catholicism becomes so powerful that the secular arm cringes before priestly authority and enforces its intolerant mandates. The same spirit which now makes the Vatican demand that Spain shall enforce unity in religion, and thus arrest the movement of Protestantism and the spread of the Bible, and which follows them to their graves and digs up their dissolving dust and casts it out under the anathemas of the church, leads them more cautiously, but not less persistently to obtrude their church into the political affairs of this country, and to demand a representation in municipal, in State and in national legislation. Catholicism is a unity. Were any branch of Protestants to make like demands, every secular paper would denounce them; and yet these same papers are silent, though the policy of the Catholic Church is a fact no intelligent man in the land will question.

THE cruelties of the Turks toward the Christians, like the bloody deeds of Macbeth, have raised a ghost that will not "down" at their bidding. The Porte accepts the note of the powers, and has promised reform. The Herzegovinians have no faith in promises which are lightly kept, but easily made. Former pledges of reform given when revolution made the Turkish government tremble, have been followed by exactions more relentless and severe than those which caused each outbreak. No wonder the armed patroits now refuse to sheath their swords until they have achieved their independence. They have the sympathies of the civilized world. If the powers cannot secure reform let them give these Christians who have long been crushed by Mohammedan bigotry a fair chance to achieve their independence. If they are worthy of it, they will secure it.

Notice.-The district stewards of the Galveston District will meet on Friday, March 17th, instead of Saturday 18th, as heretofore published. Announced by request of the presiding elder.

TRANSACTIONS OF THE TEXAS STATE MEDICAL ASSOCIATION .-We are indebted to Dr. Trueheart, of Galveston, for a copy of the above work. It is neatly printed, and in every way reflects credit upon the medical traternity of Texas.

" PLEASE COPY." - Appended to marriage notices, obituaries, etc., is often the request: "please copy." We desire to say that this is in most cases superfluous. Nine times in ten the editor of the journal named does not see the request-and when he does, but seldom grants it. The better plan is to clip the notice from the paper in which it appears first and enclose in an envelope to the journal you wish to copy it.

TURKEY wants Roumania to pay its tribute in advance. The province declines, and all this does not help forward a peaceful settlement of the Eastern trouble.

JOHN B. GOUGH has recovered the corners of the streets of Galves- should have any fault to find with Mr. woman offered the outraged hus- purpose visiting other points in our his health and gone to Canada.

Christian Adbocate

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This is applicable to articles recommended to the confidence of purchasers. tions, and glittering exterior, they imthey are cast aside. The test of ten years has proven the intrinsic worth of DR. TUTT'S HAIR DYE, and to-day no preparation enjoys greater popularity. Having closed my first round of quarterly meetings on my district, I feel dis-From year to year the demand for it has posed to give you a brief account of the increased, and now it is in general use both in this and foreign countries. No summer. So that there is scarcely stronger proof of its value could be a family but what have to buy corn. A

A Recent Invention.

About nine years ago, the problem of constructing a practical Writing Machine was taken up by several ingenious inventors and mechanics. During the time required to perfect such an inven-tion, upwards of fifty machines were constructed, and some of them, even in that early stage of development, proved to be of so great practical utility that they were eagerly sought after by per-sons who learned to depend upon them in the labor fof writing, notwithstanding the seemingly extraordinary prices which were demanded-some of them bringing \$250, and even more. Within the past few months, however, a machine has been constructed simple, durable, and much more economical, combining the best results of long experience in its use.

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114 Tremont Street, Galveston. They are recommended by R. G. Dunn have no excuse. Stewards when you & Co., Mercantile Agency, who have start to collect up your quarterage take purchassed apwards of a thousand of these machines, and are using them in their various offices. W. B. Wilcox, of this city, says that he could afford to buy one every year and throw it away. He has used it about six months. Sayles & Bassett, attorneys at law, Brenham, recommend it; also W. H. Thacker, District Clerk of Washington county; O. N. Hollingsworth, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, at Austin; S. G. Sneed, Austin, and many others in Texas give it their highest indorsement. The above are all practi cal business men, well known throughou Texas.

THE Premium Engraving, The Three Graces, advertised in another column, round. Do-How do you like him. Talk one of extraordinary size, and in its execution nothing has been sacrificed or so sad and gloomy: I can hardly endure slighted. It portrays the three Christian Graces, Faith. Hope, and Charity, ways selects the most unsociable man in represented in the forms of three female represented to the highest type of ligures, to produce the highest type of loveliness in pure womanhood. Each figure is more than one-third life-size, and the Engraying is a most desirable well, Bro. Talk, I think I can tell you: terprise?

Shall we not have responses to the above propositions so promptly that we can proceed at once with our noble enterprise? and the Engraving is a most desirable one for every Christian family.

Compound of Cop Liver Oil and Lime, wood and everything necessary to make without possessing the very nauseating of cranterage immediately, and of come one, come all! and let us celeflaver of the article as heretofore used, with a healing property, which renders the oil doubly efficacions. Remarkable testimonials of its efficacy can be exifibited to those who desire to see them: good enough for-well-for most any-for sale by A. B. Wilhor. Chemist, body. Do-What size is it? Talk-Well, For sale by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston.

SPRING FASHIONS.

Our lady teaders should immediately

Correspondence.

EDUCATIONAL .- Mr. Editor : I know you are a friend of, and a hearty supschool which has life in it .- J.H. STONE.

Our presiding elder, Rev. T. W. Hines, but eventually his faults will be exposed.

This is applicable to articles recomthe following visible results: twenty conversions and nineteen accessions to For a brief period by false commenda- the church. May God continue to revive his work in our midst is my prayer; tion of the members and friends of the may the prayer of Habakuk be the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, (in pose on the people, but as soon as tested prayer of God's people: Lord revive us.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT .- Mr. Editor: great many have all their corn to buy. Hard times are really here; but, notwithstanding, the people are willing to support the institutions of the church. We have purchased since Conference a district parsonage in the city of Jefferson for the presiding elder; and I am ensconsed therein. It is roomy and comfortable. One brother said to me that he had no doubt it was the best parsonage in the State of the Texas. A well of good water is in the yard; also a garmy successor. The preachers were all doing with the Rev. Joseph M. Stevenson. Jefferson district is being served by a band of noble, self-sacrificing men of God. Under the Divine blessing the church will be built up. The ministry and membership, with but few excep-tions, indorse the ADVOCATE in its stand against the vices of the day. The preachers are all at work for subscribers. We will continue to work.—J. CLARK SMITH.

BLOSSOM PRAIRIE. — Mr. Editor: I thought before I joined the Methodist Church, in 1870, that she payed her preachers better than any other church. I was woefully mistaken. Her ministry as a rule do more work and get less pay than do ministers of any other church; I think there are two reasons: First, Preachers do not do the pastoral work they should do. If they will track the of Clergymen, Editors, Copyists, Law-discipline in this respect, stewards yers, Merchants, and all who have large would not so often be rebuffed with: The reacher has never been to see me: let those pay whom he goes to see," etc. I have often (as sieward met such rewanted me to work he must visit the flock, and then I could come up with his dues. Second, Members of the church do not read the discipline, and bnow but little about it. They know nothing of the promise they make on page 217; there we solemnly promise to support the institutions of the church. A brother or sister that refuses to help support the gospel in my judgment is culpable, and should be dealt with vigorously. I also refer to page 56, which pins the basket fast. Preachers do your duty pastorally that the laity may start to collect up your quarterage take your discipline with you and show these points and we will always go up to quarterly Conference with light hearts and full quarterage; no steward likes to report blank. I have been kept away from quarterly Conference because I had no money for my preacher. Let's atl do our duty and we will be more re-ligious. God loves a cheerful giver.-STEWARD.

Bro. " Do" and Bro. " Talk." Fro. Do-Good morning, Bro. Talk; I hope you are well; what are your pros-pects for success on this circuit this year; I suppose the preacher has been round. Bro. Talk -- Yes, yes; he has been -Well, he is a good preacher, but he is 4th -200 to give 5 each 1,000 the Conference for our pastor; I don't First, we have a parsonage well furhave a parsonage, but our preacher truly, won't live in it. Do-Well, that is strange; there must be something wrong; is it a good house ? Talk-Well, so-so,

live there; no wonder he is gloomy the wonder is that he preaches at ail. porter of our educational enterprizes, the wonder is that he preaches at all. Permit me then to call the attention of your readers to the literary institutions you. This is all your own fault; your located in Chappell Hill, Soule Uni-versity and Chappell Hill Female Col-you treat him in this way—besides it is wrong. God will hold you to account; lege. They are in a prosperous condition, and I feel assured that they merit the patronage of all who seek the best said, inasmuch as you have done to one facilities for the education of their sons of these, ye have done unto me. Oh my and daughters; and that the progress of brother will not Christ say to you: dethe students of both schools are as rapid part ye accursed into everlasting fire; because, when I was hungry, ye gave and thorough as can be found in any institution of the land. Special attention is given to their moral and religious took me not in. Talk—Yes, that may be culture — with church privilege equal to any other, having an able and efficient pastor, and a flourishing Sabbathhe is a preacher? Must be whom God has Centerville, Feb. 21.—Mr. Editor:
We have glad tidings of great joy to report from the Centerville circuit; the disposed to offer without saying a word? Lord has visited us in his convicting I think not. I want my pastor to be a and converting power. Our first quarterly Conference for this circuit embraced the second Sunday in this month.

man and feel that he is no slave. Now, Brother Talk, if you will act toward your paster as we do to ours, you will have no more dissatisfied pastors; try met his appointment promptly, and it and we will talk the matter over preached with great acceptability again. Talk—I will try it, by God's among this people; he remained with us grace, and let you know the r sult. STEWARD.

CORSICANA, b. 11. The Southwestern University and the

Centennial. Mr Editor-I write to call the attention of the members and friends of the Texas), to the importance of making an offering to God this Centennial year that shall comport with the gratitude

that should fill our hearts for His mercy to us as a nation and as a church in the century that is past. posed to give you a brief account of the district. The whole of Jefferson district States are making so great an effort, was severely scourged by the drouth last and are spending so much money to summer. So that there is scarcely celebrate the hundreth year of our existence as a nation, and even other na-tions are participating in the grand movement, ought not the churches do something worthy of their relation to the nation, and of the blessings of re-ligious liberty, which they so abundant-

Our Baptist brethren are nobly moving out in this work; and shall not our own church inTexas lay the foundation, and, so far as may be possible this year, erect some monument to God that shall exhibit her Christian liberality, and be a den. It will be a comfortable home for blessing to unborn generations? And now I ask what cause could be presentat their posts in due time, except one.
I have had to supply Daingerfield circuit, which, I have been fortunate in
blessing to mankind in its general results, than the cause of Christian educa-

tion? In the language of a recent

writer: "This subject addresses itself with more force and success to the pure heart, the cultivated mind, the expanded intellect, the lofty principles of an enlarged intelligence, than any other." "It is waking up and stirring the minds and hearts of thousands, and taking hold of the wealth of individuals who are laying their hoarded treasures at her beautiful shrine; and, thereby, erecting a monument to their memories

that will outlast the sweep of time. No enterprise of our church in Texas demands our liberality so much, or promises so much for future usefulness nurch and the State ; and an en-

prise and liberality. The institution has had two and a buffs, and have told the preacher if he half years of successful existence. Still improvement on the buildings, and grounds, and permanent endowment. And last, though not least, it reeds greatly needs-a hall for a chapel. The one now occupied is up stairs in the main building; and besides its inconvenience, being on the second floor; the space it occupies is now demanded for recitation rooms and other purposes.

Now, I propose to the church in Texas to lay the foundation at once for the Centennial Hall of the Southwestern University. Cannot the sixty thousand members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, (in Texas); with the aid of more than forty thousand friends of of our national existence closes; and now Iventure some propositions which can be responded to, either through the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, or to Rev. T.H.

as follows. 2d-100 to give 20 each 2,000 Dispensary. 3rd-100 to give 10 each 1,000 5th-200 to give 2 each 400 6th-600 to give 1 each 600

Those who wish to remit can do so at

ro the Consumptive. Wilbor's him kindly; he finds plenty of corn, meat. gistered letters, either to me at San An- Sweats, Irritation of the Nerves, Diffi-

JOHN W. DEVILBISS. Agent S W. U.

ITINERANT EXPERIENCE.—The itinerant life has its light and its shadows; its pleasant and its painful reminiscenit has three rooms. Do-Any kitchen? ces. When we left Brenham, after a Talk-No. Do-Any crib. Talk-No. three years' residence, my wife and Do-Any stable. Talk-No. Do-Any myself, while talking over the subject, smoke-house. Talk-No. Do-Any fence came to conclusion that while there the our lady teaders should immediately avail themselves of this favorable opportunity for procuring the celebrated Butterick's fashions for the spring of 1876. By addressing Ira Godfrey, Jr. 1876. By addressing Ira Godfrey, Jr.
153 Market street, Galveston, you will receive by return mail an illustrated catalogue containing hundreds of the latest patterns, comprising every kind of garment worn by ladies, misses, girls, little children and infants. We commend this little book to our lady friends, as it will prove both invaluable and inplants: When your preacher came, you meat, or wood. Talk—No, we always let our preacher attend to that hisself. Do—Did you give him any money to get to the thinself. Do—Did you give him any money to get to the things with? Talk—No. We suppose the had plenty of money. Do—I torgot to ask: what is the size of his family? Talk—Well, he has only ten or eleven, I believe. He is a stranger; recently moved to this country; I really don't know much about him. Do—Now, my brother, see the cause of your complaint: When your preacher came, you received, or more generously treated, were received).

Chalk, B. T. Dinwiddie, M. C. Black-bearts that at the close of the year we bade these kind, Christian friends farewell; and turned our faces towards the close of the year we bade these kind, Christian friends farewell; and turned our faces towards the close of the year well; and turned our faces towards the setting sun to enter upon a new field of labor in this old historical city. We reached San Antonio on Saturday, December 18, and found a temporary home in the family of Brother F. Crider. In an itinerant experience of thirty-six parts, I have never been more cordially received, or more generously treated, were received). as it will prove both invaluable and instructive. Every dressmaker, and all those who prefer making their own garments, should immediately apply to Mr. G. for one of these books.

In the collection of your control of your

and nine or ten children; with no place ness. When we entered home from to keep corn or meat, horse or cow; you prayer - meeting on Thursday night, then complain because he is sad, won't February 10th, we found our hall and parlor floors covered with matting, put down in our absence. The next night a surprise donation party congregated at our house, each one bringing a valuable present, consisting of provisions, clothing, articles of furniture, etc., etc. I have spoken of shadows. At Brenham. I was called upon to read the burial service for one of its best citizens, a gentleman in the benevolent sense of the term, a working steward in the church, and a warm personal foiend, Brother Chales M. Daniel, What a shadow, too, fell over the family of my dear old friend, Bro. J. D. Giddings, in the untimely death by drowning of their son Albert. So, too, at Chappell Hill, a dark shadow fell upon the church and community when consumption marked for its victim, Annie, the accomplished daughter of President Pitts, and wife of President McNeely. Arriving in this city, we had scacely commenced house-keeping until I was summoned to the dying bed of Willie, the youngest son of our dear Bro. Crider, He, too, fell a victim to consamption ere he had reached the age of manhood. Even in this health-restoring, life-re-viving climate, death claims his victims. We have entered upon the work of another year, hoping and believing that our appointment was providential, and praying that many sheaves may be garnered for the Master.—H. S. T. SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1876.

> ORANGE, Feb. 22-Mr. Editor: Our first quarterly meeting closed last Tues-day night, Brother E. L. Armstrong was with us, and preached with power and effect. His elaborate efforts against popular vices have doubtless made a asting impression. The people turned out in large numbers, and manifested much interest toward the close of the meeting. Several expressed a desire to "flee the wrath to come" and to be saved. There were two accessions to the church; and some revival among the members. The present condition of affairs is encouraging. The bow of promise spans our sky—darkness begins to fly—light dawns—the clouds disperse and ere long we trust the Son of Righteousness will rise with "healing on his wings," dispelling the vapors of wicked-ness and infidelity from our moral sky. A great work is to be done. Oh! so many precious souls, just hovering over the bottomless gulf, are to be brough to Christ; so much spiritual wicked-ness to be destroyed; and the Very citadel of the "wicked one" to be stormed and taken-ere we look for success, Here we are—may God help us to do His work. We have been laboring for our excellent paper. We intend to present its claims to every Methodist family on our work, and trust to have success—for no Mehodist should be without it. Your bold stand against the vices of the age has gained for you much credit with our connection. May God be with you in your work .- G. D. WIL-

Unlimited Remedial Resources. People sometimes suppose that Dr.

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Unanswered Letters.

Feb. 24.-M. H. Wells, J. H. Stone, R. C. Armstrong, (paper stopped by mistake,) J. S. Clower, P. W. Gravis, Feb. 25.—Jos. Norwood, T. M. Price (2) (will advance one month,) Jno. E.

Who was the bad Boy?

Little Mary was prettily cressed, and standing in front of the house waiting for her mother to go out to ride.

A tidy boy, dressed in coarse clothes, was passing, when the little girl said. "Come here, boy, and s'ake hands wi' me. I dot a boy dus' like you, named

The boy laughed, shook hands with her, and said, "I've got a little girl just like you, only she hasn't any little cloak with pussy fur on it!" Here a lady came out of the door, and

said, "Mery, you must not talk with bad boys on the street. I hope you havn't taken anything from her? Go right along, and never come here again, boy!" That evening, the lady was called down to speak with a boy in the hall. He was very neatly dressed, and stood

with his cap in his hand. It was the enemy of the morning.
"I came to tell you that I am not a bad boy," he said. "I go to Sunday-school, and help my mother all I can.
I never tell lies now constal I never tell lies, nor quarrel, nor say bad words; and I don't like a lady to

her little girl's clothes off of her!" "I'm very glad you're so good," said the lady, laughing at the boy's earnest-ness. "Here's a quarter of a dollar for

eall me names, and ask me if I've stolen

"I don't want that!" said Ben, holding his head up very high. "My father works in a foundry and has lots of money. You've got a boy bigger than I; haven't you?"

"Yes; why?"

"Does he know the Commandments?" "I'm afraid not very well." "Can he say the sermon on the Mount, and the Twenty-Third Psaim, and the Golden Rule ?"

'I'm very much afraid he cannot,' said the lady, laughing at the boy's bravery. "Doesn't he ride on his pony on Sat-

urday, insteed of going to church !" "I'm afraid he does, but he ought not," said the lady, blushing a little.

"Mother don't know I came here," said the bright little rogue, "but I thought I would just come around, and see what kind of folks you were, andand-I guess mother would rather your boy Wouldn't come round our doors, because she don't like little Susan to talk to bad boys in the street. Good even-And the boy was gone.

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Chalk, Feb. 20, 1876, Rev. J. B. Smith, of the North Texas Conference, and Miss Hattle E. Thomas, all of Cook county. "Be still, O sea of life, ever as now," WALKER-HENDERSON,-By the Rev. A.

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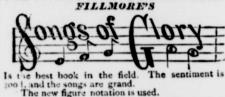
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The Centennial Year.

BY B. T. KAVANAUGII.

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THE CHURCH.

upon the line of its past history to 1734.

tremely difficult to free the priming immediately occurred to him tion, both among the churches secular press, so often and freely indulged in by many. There is a great to the pretentious claims. God has such pretentious claims. God has indulged in by many. There is a manifest tendency in the licentious ment of the people in England, who hold to the evangelical truth, and John, (Rev. 2-15.) Among Gen- have it, you will preach faith," ed exceptions. They are still as fares of our cities. A public jour- to motives of the evangelists. tile converts to the Christian faith said Mr. Bochler. But they nalist is supposed to fix the grade But the Telegraph is not sa there were many who were con-stantly laboring to engraft the this doctrine; though he says his reform or die. I heard it said, suit the taste and fancy of the class and Sankey, and their motives; but character among evangelical church-Platoneau philosophy, or the soul startled back from the work, not long ago, when a proposition of readers he expects will patronize adds its remarks upon the new work es, and it matters not whether this doctrines of the Gnostics, into This was his state until May 24, was made to hold a prayer-meeting him. If he indulges in slang phrases, written by the "eminent German," has been experienced under the early system of Christian 1738—an eventful day in the his in an Episcopal church in St. and throws the weight and force of "Wood and Field Worships." We "Woods and Field Worships." We tory of the reformer and of Meth. Louis, that one of the Vestry- his influence in favor of a low grade are not told what the character of the city or wilderness; so the confathers, born in 185, at Al- odism, for upon that day he dates men declared that "whenever of morals-to suit the rabble and pro- that work is; but from his having verted soul feels the spirit of God, exandria, was a very learned his conversion. From that con- you introduce politics or religion fane-then let that class alone pa- associated the two things together, bearing witness with his spirit that and eloquent man; wielded a version under God, the Method into our church, I will leave it." tronize and support the publication; and connects Moody's and Sankey's he is a child of God, he is not only for in our free country every journames with his remarks, in a like his day; yet he taught the doc- carnest" arose. The history fur. trines of the pre-existence of the ther says: "On the evening of and progress of vital religion in and support a character of its own, tended to burlesque and ridicule heir with Christ. God's own testihuman soul, prior to the Mosaic that day he went, very unwil- our country through the last and live and die by it. We live in "Wood and Field Worships." creation: that souls were con- lingly, to a society on Aldersgate century. demned to animate mortal bodies street, where one of the assembly to expiate faults previously com- was reading Luther's preface on of the world; that after a long period the damned will be releasperiod t ed, etc. Others of the fathers ing the change which God works will be regarded as wild and unite and give us strength, will be within the heart, through faith visionary. And yet it is one that unite and give us strength, will be severed, and we shall sink beneath are more common with the Methos form of ritualism to grope its way great heresy, and none of them in Christ, I felt my heart strangely every one would say would be can be relied upon as models of warmed; I felt I did trust in highly beneficial and unparalleled the weight of corruption and vice dist than any other Christian in the dark. lightened age.

the horrible doctrine of unconditional election and reprobation,
to the doctrines which lead to
commonly called Calvinism. He and required the new birth. He prohibiting the making and imwas born in 354, and his perni- had been preaching for fourteen portation of spirituous liquors in secular press has a wonderful influ- them. God honored and blessed his cious doctrines have permeated years. Up to this time he held the United States; or in other a large portion of the church to to the doctrine of baptismal re- words by law to banish the acthe present day. These exam- generation, thereby giving a sav- cursed stuff from our land and can people. While there are some God and His cause, and now his ples will serve to show how the ing efficacy to the sacraments of country.

Luther marked a great epoch in multitudes that sat in darkness moral restraints are lost, and no the following little squibs in its edthe history of the church, and saw a great light and attended earthly hope of a reformation iterial columns: inflicted a deadly wound upon him in crowds wherever he went. but the utter banishment of Moody and Sankey have arrived in In the preceding numbers of great reformer, he did not wholly duced by his preaching that those know that it is set as a trap to this series of articles I have had free himself and his followers who heard him came to him groan- ensuare him at every turn. occasion to notice the diversified from all the false doctrines of the forms in which the energies of the church have been called into the church have been called into ted the idea that "the body and vation. The members increas- oppose the enactment of such action, in the dissemination of the blood of Christ are materially ed daily, so that he had to set a law: Word of God throughout the present in the sacrament of the world; in sending the gospel into Lord's Supper." He also maine evening") when he could see them of profit in a pecuniary point of the scintillations of wit and displayed in the "field" has now heathen lands; in the cause of tained the doctrine of uncondi-Christian education, and the tional election, based on eternal the germ of the Methodist Church, venders of it. great Sabbath-school enterprizes decrees. The church of England, "both in England and America," 2d. The political demagogue print, the sober-minded reader must by vitalized all others in that country, and thus rescued the whole, unitself, as it stands in connection formation in the sixteenth cen- earth. The further history of ter what it costs his constituents we to understand from these re- der God, from spiritual ruin. with the Centennial year, remains tury, under Henry VIII, retained the Methodist Church is suffi- and the evil that it entails on That the church, through the adheres to that of baptismal re- without further details here. The Cau any sane man doubt that

power is evident from its grand and the organization of the Prot- life-Christ formed within the wiskey, would be not shout for the vast multitudes that attended the lot of any other young church; achievments, as seen in the enterprizes above referred to. A more of a reformation in doc higher degree of evidence of an estant Church of England, was heart, "the power of God" and joy to know that the cause of upon their ministry, alone for the but through it all—despie it all—purpose of selling a few song it has risen to an eminence, in number of a reformation in the "hope of glory." Without this inner life—God in the soul— er, as a source of temptation, from books? Had they nothing in bers, wealth and usefulness, that inward vitality, and spiritnal life that of heart and life. Neither the church sinks down into a him, and to feel what the law had view but to make "money?" No we fear endangers her future prosand vigor could not be given. were characterized by any great state of lifeless formality, and done for him, what temperance other interpretation can be fairly perity and power. It has penetration the abundant fruit it has borne, revival of experimental godlibears testimony to the health and nees. The doctrine of the new for which it was organized. prosperous condition of the living birth, by the direct operation of Now let us take a glance at the do: made him a sober man, and by graph, "Moody and Sankey" are to poor, gone out upon our frontiers vine. It is the life-power of the Holy Spirit, by faith in effect of this great work, through the force of circumstances would be regarded as a couple of shrewd and ministered to the spiritual wants Christ, the true vine, that flows of Eugland, was not only unevangelical church.

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Christ, especially in the church of Eugland, was not only unbooks of the most distant emigrant, and other churches and the Christian other churches are churches A close examination of the his- Moravians, or United Brethren, At the time that the great spirit. great joy to sober and discreet assuming a false and deceptive maned for future duties. Who can A close examination of the history of the church, through the past century, as compared with its condition and history in the days of the Apostles up to present time, it has never the deadly incubus rest, the light to our great joy to sober and discret minds of all ages and sex to feel that the deadly incubus rest, in the deadly incubus rest, the deadly incubus rest, the deadly incubus rest, the deadly incubus rest, and that the deadly incubus rest, the deadly incubus rest, the deadly incubus rest, and the the present time, the therefore the deadly incubus rest, and the present time, the present time, the present to serve the devil in and the the deadly incubus rest, and the present time, the present tim ruption and heresy as at the now hold the doctrine. They es- formed the theme of their ding vice of drunkenness present time. To travel back tablished missions in America in

the days of the Apostels we shall John Wesley, who was ordain. God-dishonoring doctrines of Calluster over the United States. of twelve hundred years and in their experience and devotions in arms against the new sectworld subjected to its power for his return to London he sought the church were closed against a time—and stands before us to- for the Moravian preacher there, them. This only had the effect

Divine power, which was attend- ize the sad thought the habit religion, strange to say, came out endorsement. The reformation under Martin ed by the Holy Ghost, and the has become a disease, so that on the morning of August 17, with

the doctrine of Calvinism, and ciently familiar to the reader society. past century, has enjoyed an extraordinary degree of the divine The reformation under Luther, of the matter—the inner spiritual earnings of a devoted wife to get at the root the inebriate, who uses the hard to England, and remained there for dered, villified, ridiculed and slander to the inebriate, who uses the hard to earnings of a devoted wife to get at the root dered, to a degree that never fell to

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mitted; that the soul of Christ the Epistle to the Romans. What Mr. Editor .- I have been deepwas created before the beginning followed may best be given in his ly impressed for some time pass-Christian faith in this more en- Christ, Christ alone, for salvation; in its good results. If so, should that would immediately seize upon church, it is most likely this fling and an assurance was given me it not find advocates enough in this fair fabric of government erect- is intended for them. Be this as it Some of these fathers inculcathat He had taken away my sins, this Christian nation to carry it that have wrought even mine, and saved me from the require time and a thorough distribution. We accept the position and through the church law of sin and death." that have reached our times, and still hang as a dark cloud, obscuring the beauty and harmony scuring the beauty and harmony St. Au. leve to God and a burning zeal of the state of the sta gustine, for example, introduced for His cause, but his mind un- tion that I had been a great bene- bodiment of Christianity, makes "woods and fields," where vast mul-

Thristian About te leased from its prison chains, the conversion under his ministry. Now, however, with an experi-

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noble exceptions found to the gen- followers are numbered by the milchurch has traveled through the church, as taught by the dark wilderness of error in the past, and endured a great fight of affliction—encountered by the world, flesh and Satan—but now, since the spell of darkness has been thrown off, the Bible re
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Song dead. Its institutions and ministry books sell well in England.

Herr Maurhardt, an emment German,

fruitful mind; but when seen in

war upon the best interests of our titudes gathered around him, and,

nience they entered the shady forest, erected their altars, and worshiped error, we may exclaim, in the language of Isaiah, (LX-1) and say to the church, "Arise, shine; for thy light is come, and the glory of the Lord is risen upon glory of the Lord is risen upon glory of the Lord is risen upon grant and shining light to glory of the Lord is risen upon grant and shining light to grant and mother, with weeping eyes and broken hearts nearing the grave, doomed to this sad state the very best papers published in the State; one that has maintained thousands of the tented worshipers. This form of worship has been wongered the lord and base of the lord and has History and the lord and hother, with weeping eyes and mother, with weeping eyes and mother with the description and shall be and mother with the description and mother with th glory of the Lord is risen upon preach with the demonstration of of the intoxicating cup, and real. cated the high claims of our holy derfully blest by God, and has His

> What has "Wood and Field Worships" accomplished for the Old and the New world? When Wesley was forced to the "fields," the were generally ungodly and corrupt; and but for the work done by the "Field Worshipers," it is now seen and believed, by the best men in England, the condition of that These little flippant remarks may country would have been deplorable. have been nothing more than The spiritual light that was first sharpness from an over active and penetrated a large part of the old dead church of England, and great-

marks? What do they mean? In this country the Methodist Does the Telegraph mean to insin- Church "Wood and Field Woruate that "Moody and Sankey went shipers" have been opposed, perseaim has been to get at the root the inebriate, who uses the hard to England, and remained there for cuted, villified, ridiculed and slaner, wife and friends, all failed to ed. In the estimation of the Tele- try, preached the gospel to rich and

Is it not strange that two such men passed. There is now a manifest Would it not cause the sun of as Moody and Sankey, who make disposition on the part of some who salvation for all-in which the morals to shine with undimmed no great claims to learning or elo- were foremost in casting sneers and quence-plain, unpretending, hon- reproaches upon us, to be very refind that it has been beset and ed at Oxford by Bishop Potter, vinism were battered down. 2d. Would it not remove one of est and faithful men-should possess spectful and even sometimes coursurrounded by difficulties, en in 1725, set out with Gov. Ogle. The new birth-fe must be born the greatest barriers to the suc- the power to draw out hundreds of teous. They rely chiefly upon us tangled in controversies, and asthorpe and his brother Charles again—an experimental knowl cess of the gospel, and give thousands of all classes of Englishsor their ministers. When they get
sailed by enemies, within and for Georgia, Oct. 14, 1735, ten edge of sins forgiven—spiritual promise of the speedy extirpamen, Scotchmen, and Irishmen, in a second-rate man they immediately without, that have greatly ob-scured her light, burdened her ders in the church. On their trines were boldly proclaimed but my object is only to introwith a mass of talks doctrines, and passage they met with some of a corrupt priesthood intolerable to borne. The church of over to reinforce their missions. Rome to day stands out in bold relief as proof of these assertions. It has come down to our fable relief as proof of these assertions. It has come down to our fable relief as proof of these assertions, with the accumulated evils that there was a depth and spirit everywhere manifest out fabler pens, and, if possible, get the press to discuss the subject.

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Spective of denominational differences, all wait upon the ministry, (Roman-out fabler pens, and, if possible, and songs of these American evan devotions, and soon perceived sion of sinners by the thousands. Every old dead church rose up for salvation, allowing their arrowall for salvation, allowing their arrowall fables pens, and it is the orders in the ministry, (Roman-out fables pens, and, if possible, get the press to discuss the subject.

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CHAPPELL HILL. effects of gospel truth upon the for salvation, allowing their arrovast multitudes that throng the gant claims to be just, if it had to more—having had the Christian to which he was a stranger. On wild fanatics—and the doors of The Houston Telegraph—Moody and places of worship; thousands are wait upon its snail-like movements? converted and made to rejoice in It is from this quarter that reproach-God's love. What power could it es upon "Wood and Field Worday as a corrupt compound of Rev. Peter Bochler, and by him, to drive them to the open fields, Judaism, (the Priesthood) Pa- "in the hands of the great God," where the greater multitudes fied to find that the ADVOCATE, fected in so short a time? Every irregular — all unauthorized — no ganism, and a semblance of says Mr. Wesley, "I was clearly could attend, and the work was for some time past, has taken occa- one was prepared to say: "The church without our authority, etc. Christianity.

Christianity. convinced of unbelief; of the greatly promoted thereby. Errors in doctrine began in want of that faith by which alone By degrees true godliness gain- cause of Christianity against the men are God's honored servants. of that. The world cannot be held Apastolic times. It was ex- we can be saved." A scruple ed the mastery over this opposi- scurrilous attacks of the political and God uses the weak things of this down, in this age and land, by any troversy with Peter at Antioch preach to others who had not faith work was of God, and could not course pursued by too many of our saw and heard for themselves. But, fully recognizes the direct operation on the doctrine of circumcision. in himself? Bochler was con be resisted. Soon the good leaven public journals to degrade, besmear, no, says the Telegraph man; the of his holy spirit, in the cenversion Nicolas, the seventh of the first sulted as to whether he ought to took effect among them, and thus and bring down everything of a whole thing was gotten up to sell a of the soul. Water regeneration deacons elected and ordained to preach or stop. "By no means pure Christianity gained a contact to few "song books," and make a little may answer ritualists, and those that office, (Acts, 6-5) became should you stop," said B. "But quest in the churches that had the level of the taste and standard money. How contemptible! Let who give all importance to dead the leader of a heresy called the what can I preach?" said Mr. long been in spiritual bondage. To of the low and vulgar minds of the the better class of wise and good forms and ceremonies; but the Nicolatians, who greatly d's Wesley. "Preach faith till you this general rule the Episcopal mingled masses that frequent the li-men judge between the Telegraph experimental Christian of this time turbed the church in the days of have it; and then because you and Catholic churches form mark. quor-shops and throng the thorough- and the good people of England, as and country requires something more divine and vital.

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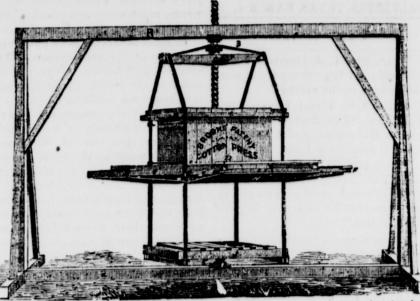
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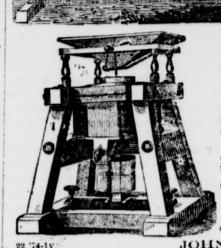
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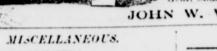
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THE condition of Hayti is alarm. ing. The revolutionists have purchased the steamer Octavia, taken in amunition and sailed from Jamai- It is said to keep well for almost ca for Port au Prince.

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FROM Bro. L. W. Harrison, Menardville, Menard county, Texas: "I am much delighted with the as: "I am much delighted with the state."

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Texas patronage which has fallen to its lap since the epening of the new year. Under the able and consistent management of Hon. W. R. apprehended would arise from being Baker, assisted by Col. Waldo and Col Durand, the road is steadily increasing in popular favor and pros-

> House-Keepers and proprietors of hotels will find a rich and tasty assortment of groceries at the popular establishment of Messrs. R. W. second door below Thompson's jew- Ordinary 20c; Texas 17@20c. elry store. We commend this house to our friends.

On the 25th, Alfonso returned 14@15c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; \$95@250 I was much interested in the charge to Toloso. The royal army imme- cream 25 a 26c; gum-drops 30 a 35c. mayou made on vice—and you did not diately afterwards marched against ple sugar 25@30c. stop; but followed it up with good the Carlists refuged in the mointain districts between Leysa and Al-Fair 18, Good 184, Prime 19, Cheice produced a wave that has reached saya. The royalists have taken 19-1 a-c. Dealers are selling from store even thus far, and waked up some eighteen steel cannon and a quantity ordinary order lots.

drowsy people to the fact that danof powder and arms abandoned by Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peachthe Carlists.

CORN is being planted in Waller

THE wheat fields of Hays county are unusually promising.

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WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Friday Evening, March 3. Galveston, just now, is holding its in patent boxes. own in the amount of trade her merchants are enjoying. This is \$700@8; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10; No. 20 celled in the South for beauty and facilities; and to manufacturers of agricultural implements, machinery, etc., the exhibition is worth more the season when the consumers begin their work of producing, and being the corn and cotton fields boxes 6 c. per pound. keep the people of the interior at From all parts of the great Empire home, it is only to provide those State, over the several railroads and means that contribute their vitality Treble extra \$7 00@7 25; Choice Famiview, Feb. 24: "I am interested steamboat lines concentrating at to the trade centers during the commercial seasors. There are heavy \$2 75@\$3 00; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, ar interest."

From Bro. J. E. Akin, Centerille, Feb. 24:

Brother ———
to take with them to their home, or give their orders for plows, wagons, ant— of the Apvocate. Think I implement the critizens of sixty counties to spend their annual holiday and combine business with pleasure, and to take with them to their home, or give their orders for plows, wagons, ant— of the Apvocate. Think I implement the critizens of sixty counties to spend their annual holiday and cless essential to the wants of the country, and our merchants are selling at prices that should attract the critizens of sixty counties to spend their annual holiday and cless essential to the wants of the country, and our merchants are selling at prices that should attract the critizens of sixty counties to spend their annual holiday and cless essential to the wants of the country, and our merchants are selling at prices that should attract the critizens of sixty counties to spend their annual holiday and cless essential to the wants of the country, and our merchants are selling at prices that should attract the critizens of sixty counties to spend their annual holiday and cless essential to the wants of the country, and our merchants are selling at prices that should attract the critizens of sixty country.

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Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per \$4 00@5 00.; Sicily nominal to become one of the most important market. tant coffee depots on this continent.

Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases—Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; half-gallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 is growing rapidly in favor. I trust other three State Fairs in the South. tant coffee depots on this continent. guarded by a few men, but they are pints \$1 40@1 50. gentlemen fully alive to the work it balance sugar cured, 154@154c.; 2d. (remittance) as a slight token of my regard. I am going to work for the first, but each year many regard. I am going to work for who continue to make enlarged discontinue to make enlarged di tablished their correspondences all We quote, dry flint, selected 171/2018. FROM Bro L. S. Chamberlain, is room for more, and each year over the country, and in a few years hundreds of thousands of Emigrants over the country, and in a few years hundreds and calves $\frac{1}{2}$ off; as they run, nominal wet salted, selected, Sc.; as hundreds of thousands of Emigrants over the country, and in a few years hundreds and calves $\frac{1}{2}$ off; as they run, nominal wet salted, selected, Sc.; as hundreds of thousands of Emigrants ADVOCATE sent to all our members fill our State, who want what you as an importing point for coffee, -and that as soon as possible. have to sell, besides the demands of Galveston will stand without a rival those who already know the meri s along the Southern coast. Manu-Kentucky light \$11a12; medium \$1150; FROM Bro. M. H. Neely, Dallas, will do well to ship early and advice facturing interests are also presenting themselves favorably to s7; 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. abroad, and in due time it may be preachers than ever before in the history of the paper."

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