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To all Ministers.

Foreign Correspondence,

have got abroad respecting Mr. on the 1st of July. specting it: "It is so halting, so ment on the scaffold." ing and conduct that he left.

R.

The Burial bill will be a chief exciting wide-spread interest and men deem it necessary to retain. attention throughout the country. of church rights. He shows that the people had never surrendered A parishoner can compel the minister toread the church service over any person who has not led a notoriously bad life; but it does not follow because he can be compelled to do this that he has the exclusive right be buried without any religious ser- a while past in St. Louis. vice whatsoever. This confers on

the youngest daughter of Rev. H. requisite amount of stamps purchas-Keet, Wesleyan minister, who died ed from the government. at Owston Ferry, May 11th, 1874, There is the revenue colletor for aged seven years and nine months. a given district, to whom all the Safe sheltered from the storms of "store-keepers" and "gaugers" life." The Vicar of the place refused make their reports; the "revenue permission to the minister to have agent" over a large domain, whose the stone placed at his daughters duty it is to watch "collectors," grave, because the prefix Rev., was "store-keepers," "gaugers" and disattached to his name. The case was tillers, and make unexpected visits tried before the Chancellor of the to them to see that every thing is Diocese, and he decided in favor of properly conducted. And over all the Vicar. The Court of Arches upheld the decision of the Chancellor.

It was taken before the Lords of Privy Council, and they have re-

are incensed, and some have written to the papers that they will not allow themselves to be called Rev.

longer. What a calamity! dignatary in Ireland is Dr. John MacHale, Archbishop of Juan. In 1 00 the days of his vigor and prime he was very influential and often expressed his view in the public papers on questions of general interest. Several papers have been making Times the Lion of St. Larlath's. strong assertions respecting Mr. He had occasion once to write to Pearsall Smith, who came to Eng- Lord Plunket, the Protestant Bishop, land two or three years ago from and instead of dating his letter as the United States, with his wife, in ordinary Christians would have done the interests of the higher life. He according to the day of the month, ordinate officials have plead guilty, school advocate. Many good things yard, and the conflict begins. You visited Germany also, and was well he headed it "The Feast of St. Larreceived there by eminent theolo- lath." Lord Plunket in his reply the government against those who father, as a Sunday-school talker they do kick and scramble, and gians and men high in position. The dates his letter, "Anniversary of have been brought to trial for com- and worker, whose home is in this push, and struggle to carry the ball statements refer to rumors which the Battle of Boyne;" it was written plicity with the conspiracy ..

Smith's teaching and morality. For The Bishop of Winchester in a a time the rumors were tried to be Pastoral said that he was prepared, awaits his sentence in the county explained away, but they revived, if Providence so orderedit, to accept jail. What the sentence will be is and a committee of gentlemen was a Republican Government." There- not known. Col. Joyce, the "revappointed to investigate them. The upon a "Magistrate of two counties enue agent," plead guilty, demanded report of the committee was exceed writes to the papers saying that there sentence, and is now in the peniingly vague and unsatisfactory. One was a day when the Bishop would tentiary, Col. McGuire, the "revprominent minister writes thus re- have had to answer for such a senti-

mysterious and defective" that it The Athanasean creed was, it ap a newspaper publisher, has been will not satisfy the Christian public, pears, read by Canon Dackworth found guilty of connection with and he calls upon the committee to when the Prince of Wales attended and he calls upon the committee to when the Prince of Wales attended tell what bad doctrines Mr. Smith Divine services in Calcutta. The new trial. It is alleged by the has been teaching, and what his im- Canon is the Prince's Chaplain. prosecution that the conspiracy exmoral conduct has been. Mr. Smith After receiving the native magnatse tended to Washington City, and emleft this country rather suddenly, with courtesy and respect, and exbraced officials there. W. O. Avery, and his friends gave out that he was changing tokens of amity with them chief clerk in the treasury departsuffering from heart disease and all the week, the heir apparent must ment, was brought here, tried and that it was necessary for him to go have been struck with the inconsist convicted, but is out under bail, where he could be free from all ex- ency of formally consigning them to preparing to get a new hearing, and the larger cities have their city a relish. It is splendid excitement; but now they give out eternal punishment on Sunday. that it was in corsequence of their Canon Duckworth might have shown what prominent as a military officer in strong condemnation of his teach- a little more discretion, and Bishop the late war, and has been for some reached the high state of develop- Christians, and will make as useful Gell who preached a delightful ser- time a confidential adviser and pri-There is something very strange mon about the mutual good will vate secretary of President Grant, in all this, and it is imperative in which ought to prevail between Eng- and also supervisor of public buildthe interests of religion that the true lishmen and their fellow subjects in lings at Washington, has just been facts should be given to the public. India must have seen that this was tried for connection with the con- are very numerous. scarcely in accordance with an an- spirators. His trial covered a topic of debate in Parliament. It is cient formulary which some church- period of fourteen days, and excited

At present non-conformists cannot are bigoted to an intolerable degree. inent counselors from Chicago, New men and a separate one for the obtain Christian burial by their In a town of considerable size not York, Washington City and St. whites, makes this quite a literary proud of herself as some others, or own ministers for their dead in the far from Loudon the Wesleyans can- Louis-Storrs, Porter, Williams & center. We have a military intsti- does not believe in a public display parish churchyards, and the object not obtain a site for a place of wor- Krunner; and was prosecuted by tute, a female seminary; the State of her capacity and attainments. In estimated by Dr. Grundemann in ship because these magnates own | Cols. Dver and Broadhead. them. The Anglican clergy are all the land on which the town is built. The Lindel Hotel has been opposed to it. Dissenters in Ireland He will not permit the erection of a thronged by officials from Washhave been in possession for several Methodist chapel on his estate. And ington who were here as witnesses years, and it works well here. Mr. this is not a solitary case, but there for the defendant-among whom Morgan, the author of the measure, are many. If public opinion is not in referring to the opposition of the strong enough to bring these unjust is confidently asserted by a wellclergy of the State Church to the stewards to a sense of light, it is to informed newspaper of this city, that bill completely demolishes the theo- be hoped that as railway companies the expenses of the trial will be not ry of his opponents that church- can obtain parliamentary powers to yards are church property, and that compel the sale of land, the church for dissenting ministers to conduct of the Lord may obtain them also. must be heavy to the government, services in them would be a violation The day ought to close now when as a large number of witnesses from such bigots shall have power so to Washington were in attendance for misuse their stewardship. They the prosecution. The charge their rights to the Anglican clergy. sin against God by it and are not true to the duties of citizenship. MONTAGUE.

MISSOURI LETTER.

Whiskey and evangelism have of interring all for whom burial is been among the most fruitful sought in the churchyard. Some of sources of newspaper writing, street the clergy say that dissenters might talking and social conversation for

The investigations of the United dissenters, as a boon, the same mode States Court in this city have deof interment which the law imposes veloped a long and successfully conon suicides. Others suggest that ducted conspiracy for defrauding the every facility should be given, and government of the tax due on whisevery provision made for construct key. Our national law makers have While General Babcock has suffering cemeteries for non-conformists imposed upon distillers a tax of wherever they do not at present ex- seventy cents per gallon on all the ist. This proposal will not be en- whiskey made by them. Not wiltertained, because dissenters will not ling to trust the sworn statements possibly surrender their right of in- of the whiskey making fraternity, terment in the parish churchyards. they set over them government The bill will ultimately pass. Its agents to watch them and compel passage may be retarded for a ses- honest reports. Every distillery sion or two; but Parliament can- has its government "store keeper" not stay the tide of public epinion. to weigh all the grain that goes in, The daughter of a Wesleyan min- and its government "gauger" to ister died. Her father wished to measure every barrel of whiskey have a stomb "I. H. S.: In kving that goes out, and see that the tax memory of Annie Augusta Keet, is paid thereon, by attaching the

versed the judgment of the Courts and granted a faculty for the erection of the tombstone in question. Such a conspiracy was formed in-

the supervisor down.

This conspiracy was inaugurated The oldest Romish ecclesiastical drawn into it. For four years it the past month in this city, but this long in doubt-two began to "choose life. On promise of \$100 he was existed; but was finally discovered. rectifiers fifteen cents per gallon on the illicity or "crooked" whiskey made. The amount paid by each He was designated by the London distiller to the officials ranged from through Texas, in behalf of the the sides took their positions on op- copal District, Newark, N. J. one thousand to three thousand dollars per week. In four years the trauds amounted, it is supposed, to and have been used as witnesses by

> General McDonald, "the supervisor," has been "found guilty," and of Sunday-school conventions. enue collector," confessed his guilt, and is out under bail. Mr. McKea, General Babcock, who was some-

were some generals of renown It less than twenty-five thousand dollars to General Babcock; and they against General Babcock is that he availed himself of his intimate relations with the President to get information of contemplated "raids on the 'distilleries at St. Louis," to the officials here, so that when govwere prepared to make an honest showing by having the distilleries

"running straight." A verdict of acquital has been rendered, and General Babcock and his friends have gone rejoicing to their homes. The verdict was not unexpected by the public here. ed by suspicion against him, excited by the testimony presented, that he had something to do with the matter; very few were ready to convict him as an actual conspirator.

In a previous trial, General Hento assist the prosecuting attorney, indulged in certain remarks about the president which his excellency the cospiracy, and with his imperial ax,he very promptly chopped off the Democrat, to aid Colonel Dyer. Now crowding into our minds. comes the report that His Majesty chief for something obnoxious he was reported to have uttered in his speech against General Babcock.

nocence.

while some Democratic papers ex-

Thus bigotry and intolerance have cluding all the distillers of St. of the jury amounts to this: "Not ry. I stood in wonder, and could been rebuked. The Anglican clergy Louis, and all the officials here from guilty; but he must not do so any not imagine what was the matter-

> by government officials, and one by this letter about evangelical labors shocked at the so-never before seen- times in the night the leader of the one the distillers and rectifiers were of Messrs. Whittle and Bliss during a proceeding. But I was not left band had to interfere to save his letter is now so full of whisky that up," and then came another with a released, and two native brethren Each distiller paid the "ring" of there is no room for religion and football. You may think it must who remained as hostages have since officials thirty-five cents, and the whisky and religion do not go have been a very precise "stiff" af been released. well together.

> A few days since I met just on the eve of his departure for a tour from it. The division being made, commenced in the Methodist Epis-American Sunday - school Union, posite sides of the yard. Here they Rev. W. P. Paxson, who is well and favorably known in Missouri, as a beam with school-boy excitementbetween two and three millions of liberal spirited Christian gentleman, no longer preachers now, but boy s might also be said of his venerable would be astonished to witness how city, but who accompanies his son to their respective goals. Now the to Texas. They go to attend a series mass sways one way, now another; J. W. C.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Feb. 28, 1876.

KENTUCKY LETTER.

DANVILLE, Feb. 1876. the leaf was turned. Louisville the extreme. ment of the adjoining States. In men as if they sat in their room and the interior they seem to prefer poured over their theological lore all private instruction. Colleges and the time with little or no recreainstitutions of learning of all kinds tion.

great interest in the West, East which together with a private school Some of the peers of the realm and North. He was defended by em- or two, a public school for the freedtheological seminary, under the siderable note.

been exceedingly happy, and have approval of the body. I understand had an eye to the beautiful. Their that since they have appropriated grounds are set with beautiful shade \$5,000; but do not know how true trees and evergreens, and some care it is; but hope a State so capable is taken to have their surroundings of making a good appearance will attractive. I could never under- think of nothing but sharing in the stand why so many institutions and long anticipated display. ernment agents came on as they public buildings allow year after were expected, and the conspirators year to pass without any effort to make their surroundings pleasant; and especially when it is secured at so little expense. To look at one of these one feels as if he would love to attend college there. These things, though so insignificant in the eyes of some, tell. Who wants to go to school in a barn? The ladies generally have the precedence, and it would be perfectly natural to go into a long and elaborate discription of their institution and fair damsels there; but the most amusing and unheard of incidents are in connection with the derson, appointed by the president theological seminary. At the mention of such a place one would think, surely there can be no fun there. When we say "preacher," construed into an insinuation that at once the wrinkles are ironed from he was also guilty of connection with the corners of the mouth, we put on a long face and try to look, if not feel, sanctimonious. Thoughts of official head of Mr. Henderson, and palefaced, wan, hollow-eyed, soberappointed Colonel Broadhead, a sided, dignified individuals come

Such was the impression I had of the White house was seriously formed of those who should be the tempted to behead the prosecutor in most happy of all men; but I did not find these so. So dignified that they looked as if they were in "strait jackets," or had a stick down their The comments of the Eastern and back; and if they should bow or Northern press on the acquittal of bend it would be with great danger General Babcock, indicate a diver- of breaking their spinal column. sity of opinion, as to his guilt or in. They can tell a joke, or laugh at asks aid for the 10,000 deposed one, as well as other men-in tact German priests. By the recent Some, even of the Republicans, are human; but what most surprisintimate their belief in his guilt, ed me was, on one occasion, I saw one after another with coats and col- to over £135,000. press an opinion that he is innocent. lars off, and shod in their old shoes In Australia 1200 have been con-One paper says that the verdict or boots coming from their domito- verted recently.

I intended saying something in must confess that I was somewhat tured by a band of robbers. Three fair, and perhaps even a burlesque on foot-ball playing; but it was far stand in battle array; their eyes first one side has the advantage and then the other. Now they struggle in Sankey revival in New York, the midground, the ball is in their midst side to watch for it when it comes Evangelical denomination has speout. Here it comes, and now they cial meetings of its own. Men have a run across the yard for it. known for their rough and vicious Perhaps no State in the Union It is real amusing and exciting to ways have developed into Evangelold as Kentucky pas as little atten- those looking on as well as to the ists, and are preaching and singing tion to the system of public schools. players. Did you ever see kittens with more or less success. Here and there, as you pages through at play? though somewhat undignithe country, you will find little fied, I have seen just such falls and ed as to the permanency of the re-"box" school houses setting by the rolls as these little "feliens' "enjoy; roadside, reminding one of the time and apparantly with as much relwhen they sit on benches without ish. To see the attitude some will Glasgow, furnishes the information bancks, feet not touching the floor, take, and now and then a big, long that in that city alone "they can lay and wore out page after page of "theologue"—all heels is up flound-Webster's old spelling book before ering on the ground, is laughable in They play with schools; but the system universally ercise, and I venture to say has not received the attention nor all study as well, and are as good

Here, as elsewhere, the Centen-Here, at Danville, are located no nial-who is going? and what is to less than five large institutions, be seen and done in the gossip of the day? This, however, only appears to be supperficial.

Kentucky does not seem to be as ; center col- the Senate, not long since, some one the Allgemeine Missions Zeitschrift. mental training within its walls. said no, sir. Some one then sug- rian 8,836. In selecting their rites they have hibition; this failed also to meet the

Outlook.

THE Church of England Mis sionary Society intends founding a professorship of Arabic in its college at Sierra Leon. Arabic is largely spoken in the interior of Africa.

It is proposed to defer the meeting of the Presbyterian alliance which was to assemble at Edinburgh July 4, 1876, for a year, on account of the Centennial Exhibition in this country.

BISHOP WILLIAMS, of the Protestant Episcopal Mission Church in Japan, is devoting two-thirds of his income to carry on the mission work. He lives in a poor Japanese house or hut, which answers the purpose of dwelling, school-house and church

THE French Minister of Public Works in a recent circular on Sunday labor, says if all work cannot be suspended on Sunday, the workattending public worship.

RECENTLY 33 persons, of whom 25 were adults, were baptized in the Episcopal Mission, Shanghai, China. In another, seven were added to the

THE Catholic Duke of Norfolk, in a letter in the London Times, law, the State stipend withheld

SHAW & BLAYLOCK .41 A MISSIONARY in the Church Missionary Society on the West all looked in a good humor; and I coast of Africa, was recently cap-

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Eight hundred and thirty converts are reported at the revival

THE Floating Episcopal Chapel, New York City, is said to be a marked success. Bishop Potter recently confirmed thirty-one persons, seven of whom were mariners.

A MOVEMENT led by ladies in New York is on foot to induce employers to pay their hands on Mondays instead of Saturdays. It works well in behalf of the families.

SPEAKING of the Moody and Independent says that besides their -all rush up-save a few on either colossal meetings, nearly every

> As some doubt has been expresssults of Moody and Sankey in Great Britain, Dr. Andrews, a pastor of their hands on several thousands of converts who hold out well."

Ar a meeting of the London Baptist Association, January 11th, in Spurgeons Tabernacle, an increase of 2059 members was reported for the year. At the close of the day's proceeding, the sacrament of the Lord's Supper was held, over 2000 members of various churches participated.

WITHIN the present generation the South Sea Islands were under the influence of heathensim, now there are about 400,000 natives reclaimed from heathenism and professing Christianity.

THE total number of converts, as lege also is situated here, and this presented a bill for an appropriation who are connected with Protestant has furnished some of the most of fifty thousand dollars for Centen- missions is put down in 1873 at 1,eminent men of the State. Men nial expenses, but did not succord in 439,224, as follows: German Swiss who now occupy many of the pul- passing it. They tried another for missions have 127,414; British 1,pits and chairs in institutions in this a smaller amount, but failed; then 116,227; American 183,471; Dutch and other States, received their one for \$10,000, but the Senate 87, 226; French 14,000; Scandina-

And finally (as preachers say) a gested that an appropriation of Rev. Mr. Graybill, Presbyterian \$99,000,000 be made to build a missionary at Matamoras, reports auspices of the Northern Assembly. Chinese wall around the State, orders the reception of fifty-six Mexicans All these are old standing and con- issued that no one be allowed to at- in confession of their faith; and a tend or to send anything to the ex- church with two deacons, and two deacons has been organized.

THE Mohammedan population in the world is reckoned at 1,500,000. Christian efforts has not made any perceptable impression on it.

REVIVALS are reported in the west of Ireland. Three hundred have professed conversion.

In England and Wales, the number of Christian ministers of every denomination is 31,942; in the United States they number 43,866.

THE Boston Watchman thinks there ought to be preaching every Sabbath in the Centennial building Of course there ought to be specimens of all other trades on exhibi-

THE annual revenue of the church of England is \$25,000,000. Of this ample revenue the Archbishop of Canterbury receives \$75,000 per annum, the smallest bishop \$10,000 : and many of the lower clergy and their families are starving.

BISHOP KEENER on the 13th ult sailed for Vera Cruz, on a visit to our missions in Mexico.

IT is thought Bishop Kavanaugh will remain on the Pacific Coast till next summer.

THE revenues of the church of England from its vast aggregate of men should have an opportunity of property is estimated at \$25,000,000 yearly.

THERE are fifty Baptist churches in Philapelphia. Only three are free from debt.

REV. MR. JOHNSON of the Calvary Church, Chambersburg, N. J., has mysteriously disappeared and no one knows what foul play has taken him off.

A CATHOLIC priest has established a mission among the Equimeaux from the Catholic Church amounts in the Arctic circle. He travels over an immense district with sledges, sleeping nights under a snow

Uhristian Advocate reading to him the first chapter of the first epistle of John, when she

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family Circle.

Kindness and Tact.

Many years ago a minister was going, one Sabbath morning, to his never heard the like before.' school-room. He walked through a number of streets, and as he turned pump a party of little boys playing marbles. On seeing him approach, there?" they began to pick up their marbles and run-away as fast as they could. One little fellow, not having seen finger on the passage, for I should him as soon as the rest, before he like to feel it." could succeed in gathering up his marbles, the minister had come up and placed his hand upon his shoul- the verse, when he said: der. They were tace to face, the minister of God and the poor little ragged boy who had been caught in the act of playing marbles on the minister deal with the boy ? That is what I want you to notice.

He might have said to him: "What are you doing here? You are breaking the Sabbath. Don't you deserve to be punished?"

But he did nothing of the kind. He simply said :

" Have you found all your marbles ?"

"No," said the boy, "I haven't." help you."

Whereupon he stooped down, and began to look for the marbles, and as he did so, he 'emarked;

Sabbath."

The little boy's attention was now arrested. He liked his friend's we had to-day?" said Johnny. face, and began to wonder who he was. The minister said:

"I'm going to a place where think you would like to be. Will you come with me?"

Said the boy, "Where do you live?"

"In such a place," was the answer. house!" exclaimed the boy, as if he boys. Most of them do not. That did not suppose that a kind man is why I liked him." and a minister of the gospel could be the same person.

"Yes," said the man, "I am the minister myself; and if you will all the boys might be Christ's boys. come with me, I think I can do you Did you like that?" some good."

Said the boy, "My bands are dirty; I can't go." "But," said the minister, "here is

a pump; why not wash them?" can't wash and pump at the same I guess they all like to have the TEXAS GRANGE MANUFACTURING CO. time."

"Well," said the minister, "if you'll wash, I'll pump." He at once set to work and pump-

quite clean.

Said the boy, "My hands are wringing wet, and I don't know how to dry 'em."

handkerchief, and offered it to the little boy, just before he lay down

Said the boy, "But it is clean." "Yes," was the reply, "but it was made to be dirtied.'

with the handkerchief, and then ac- will you do to bless them?" companied the minister to the door of the Sabbath-school.

was walking in a street of a large give them some." city, when a tall man tapped him on the shoulder, and looking into then, are you willing to do?" his face, said:

"You don't remember me ?" "No," said the minister, "I don,t."

"Do you remember, twenty years ago, finding a little boy playing money to buy all you want, and permarbles round a pump? Do you haps never will have; what will you rember that boy's being too dirty to do to bless the poor now?" go to school, and pumping for him, and speaking kindly to him and taking him to school?"

"Oh!" said the minister, "I do remember.'

"Sir," said the gentleman, "I was that boy. I rose in business. You know what you have that is and became a leading man. I have your own; what are you willing to attained a position in society, and on seeing you to-day in the street I dom, and Christian discretion-to Wouldn't that be right?" your having dealt with me persuasively-that I owe, under God, all that I have attained, and what afternoon I undertook to tell my I am at the present day."

The Old Man of Dartmoor.

moor, who for many years obtained and a dear mamma to take care of his livelihood by looking after the him. He sat on a low stool at my cattle distributed about those wild feet, bending slightly forward, his moorland hills. At last, through elbows on his knees, and chin restinfirmity and old age, and the con- ing in his plump, baby hands, while stant and unusual exposure to all his eyes were fixed intently on my kinds of weather, his sight entirely face. failed him, so that he had to seek As I told him how God loved him an asylum in one of the west of all the time, and how he was al England infirmaries to end his brief ways watching over him, the sweetremaining days. While there he est expression I ever saw came into was frequently visited by one of his grand-daughters, who would occa- where he sat, he raised his dimpled sionally read to him portions of the face toward heaven, saying impul-

reached the seventh verse, " and the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin," the old man raised himself and stopped the little girl, saying with great earnest-

" Is that there, my dear?" " Yes, grandpa"

"Then read it to me again; I The little girl read again:

"'And the blood of Jesus Christ a corner, he saw assembled round a His Son cleanseth us from all sin." "You are quite sure that is

" Yes, quite sure." "Then take my hand and lay my

So she took the old, blind man's hand, and placed his bony finger on of us, forms our true honor.

"Now read it to me again." The little girl read, with her soft, sweet voice :

" 'And the blood of Jesus Christ Sabbath morning. And how did His Son cleanseth us from all sin." "You are quite sure that is are able to comprehend.

there?" " Yes, quite sure."

"Then if any one should ask how I died tell them I died in the faith of these words: 'And the blood of Jesus Christ His Son cleanseth us from all sin.' "

And with that the old man withdrew his hand, his head fell softly back on the pillow, and he silently "Then," said the minister, "I'll passed into the presence of Him whose " blood cleanseth us from all

WHY JOHNNY LIKED THE MIN-"I liked to play marbles when I ISTER .- The following, which we was a little boy very much, and I find in an exchange, has rich sugthink I could beat you, but," he gestions in it, which we commend added, "I never played marbles on to the thoughtful consideration of clergymen generally:

> "Oh, wasn't that a good minister "Yes, very good. Which ser-

n did you like best?" said the "Oh, I don't know. It wasn't

e sermons altogether that I mean." "What then?" "Why, he prayed for Sundayschools and boys so good; I never

"Why, that's the minister's heard any one pray so much for "Do you like to be prayed for?"

"Why, yes, of course I do." "The minister prayed to-day that

"Yes, and I prayed as hard as I could that I might be. When we hear people praying for us it makes us think it is about time to be praying for ourselves. If children don't Said the boy, "I'm so little, I like to say much about good things, minister remember them. I always watch and see if they pray for young folks; if they don't, I think they won't have much in the sermon ed and pumped; and the boy washed either. Then, of course, I don't his hands and face till they were listen as well as I should if I thought there was something for me."

PRAYING AND DOING .- "Bless the poor children who have not The minister pulled out a clean got any beds to-night," prayed a on his nice warm cot, on a cold and

windy night. As he rose from his knees his mother said, "You have just asked The boy dried his face and hands God to bless the poor children; what

The boy thought a moment. "Why, if I had a hundred cakes, Twenty years after, the minister enough for all the family, I would

"But you have no cakes; what,

"When I get money enough to buy all the things I want, and have some over, I'll give them some."

"But you haven't half enough

"I'll give them some bread." " You have no bread; the bread

"Then I could earn money, and buy a loaf for myself."

"Take things as they are now. give to help the poor?"

The boy thought again. "I'll felt bound to come to you and say give them half my money, I have that it is to your kindness and wis seven pennies; I'll give them four.

LITTLE WILLIE .- One Sunday nephew, Willie-a bright, affectionate little fellow, only two years old -something about the goodness of There was an old man of Dart. God in giving him food and clothes,

ord of God.

One day, when this little girl was up and tisses Dod!"

Omnibus.

DISEASES are the interest of sinful pleasures.

It is an ill battle where the devil carries the colors. WHEN a man speaks coarsely, he

has dressed himself clean to no pur-

To be innocent is to be not guilty; J. P. Kindred, but to be virtuous is to overcome our evil inclinations.

DEATH hath this, also, that it openeth the gate to good fame, and extinguisheth envy.

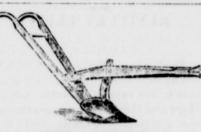
norant is guilty of all the crimes which ignorance produces.

hearts, and not other men's opinions

on deepening and widening. Some men will believe nothing but what they can comprehend; and there are but few things that such the few things the few things that such the few things the few thin

To betray in a man's talk a corrupt imagination, is a much greater offense against the conversation of gentlemen than any negligence of dress imaginable.

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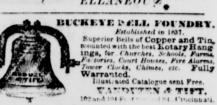
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From the duty assigned the priest under the Levitical economy respecting the leper, the Christian minister may infer the attitude he must assume respectings in, of which The Galveston News in its Sun- leprosy was the type. That disease day's edition makes Lo allusion to at the time the Levitical law was in our comments on its course respect- force, was considered hereditary, ing Woodhull and Classin's visit to contagious, incurable and fatal. The our city; but in a letter from Hous- leper was pronounced unclean; his ton we find the following fling, contact with his fellow-men would which, in point of wit, fuily meas- infect the whole community; he ures up to the standard of the News was excluded from society, and compelled when he approached a fellowman to proclaim his uncleanness.

The duty of the priests, who were set apart to watch over the physical as well as moral and spiritual health of the people, required them to make a faithful examination of this disease at its first appearance. If he doubted whether the case was lepro-We venture to say that there is sy, the man or woman must be shut not a citizen of Houston who is ac- up seven days. At the expiration of quainted with "Bro. John" who that time, the disease was again exgave expression to any such opin- amined, and if the leprosy was deion. We will also venture the veloped, the unhappy victim of this opinion that the proprietors of the dreaded disorder was banished to Galveston News, who admitted the village where none but the lepers that insinuation into the columns lived. The duty of the priest was of their paper, will not make the imperative. No matter who came; charge in direct form. We shall king or peasant, man or woman, not take the trouble to brand it as a friend or foe, the duty must be perfalsehood, for we are confident that formed. It might be his gray-haired every man in Galveston who is ac. father, or the mother who had held quainted with our history will say his infant form in her embrace. It that this effort to evade the force of might be brother, sister, son or our arraignment of the News, by the daughter; no matter-the man suggestion that the ADVOCATE was must be lost in the priest; his oblipaid for its article by the parties gation to the people whose lives assailed, could have its origin only would be endangered by the presin the brain of the man who wrote ence of the leper in their midst, t. We should not have noticed was removed, for the command of this feeble attempt at wit but from God allowed no hesitation. He the fact that several friends, for might join them in their banishwhose opinions we have great re- ment; because of his relationship to spect, were apprehensive that our the afflicted ones he might share exposure of the real sentiments of their doom; but when the disease these women would have the effect was developed, he must pronounce of an advertisement; and lead many them unclean, and they were sent to go who would not otherwise at without the city. The man of God; tend. There is apparent force in the church of Christ, dare not, the suggestion. There is an element without fear of offending Him in some men's natures which finds whose commands admit of no apirresistible attraction in nasty things, peal, and of imperiling the souls of and we have to be careful how we others, parley with sin or apologize invade the sanctity of the home of tration change its animus? What it ask how much Woodhull had to notice the vilest vices in their hear- for its presence in society, or in the friend or neighbor, and who does was, it is. If it voices its policy, it "pony" down to the News for this Sheriff did his duty; the City Couning lest their morbid cravings be lives of men and women. The excited by the faithful exhibitions. priest was required to examine the Morally, they are in so abnormal first manifestations of the disease, a condition that the moral stench and act the moment its presence a system of slavery, because it gant pretensions; the same dogmatic mation can be obtained whenever which offends others attracts them. was certain. He was not allowed to The more filthy the carrion the wait until it spread through the more eager is the search of the foul system ; till the flesh was rotten on birds of prey. Thank God, all birds the bone; till the bones themselves are not buzzards; and all men have began to decay, and the joints were not reached that level where an loosened in their sockets; till the honest exhibition of the foulest surface of the whole body was one vices will insensibly allure them to offensive scab, and the bloodshot its indulgence. We are sorry that eye and fetid nostril made the permen, with moral instincts so pollut- son affected so shocking a sight that ed, should live among us. Our pity the nearest of kin would recoil with for them, however, must not cause horror. When the disease was visus to be silent, when others of a ibile only by the white blotch on different class are being misled by the surface of the skin so small that specious misrepresentation into an a baby's finger could hide it, the examination must begin and be folvocates of the wickedest doctrines. lowed up till the patient is pronounced unclean, and must assume

> the garb of the dreaded leper. There are evils in the land more dangerous to human happiness, more distructive to moral purity. more offensive to God, more fatal to the human soul, than this terrible disease. The church and the ministry may tremble in the presence of their tremendous responsibilities; but they cannot renounce them. We may not wait till the drunkard's grave is partly dug, and the heart of the drunkard's wife is almost broken before we speak; but must sound the warning when the wine cup flashes amid scenes of social happiness and convivial joy, and pronounce our warning while the disease is so small that the eye even of a mother's love is blind to the peril of her boy.

We must not wait till the social evil crowds our cities with those houses which lead direct to hell: until the unhappy girl finds herself an outcast from home and the scorn of her sex; until young men have waisted health and honor, and sold out their salvation in these haunts of infamy; before we sound the note of alarm. We must not wait till An English paper says that it is the Can-Can becomes offensive to hood before we sound the alarm. bonds.

The disease is then spreading all over the body. It is eating at the vitals. Our duty is to point out the first token of the disease. Would to God the church of Christ to-day could realize its obligations as did the priest who stood in the presence of the ark of God, and realized that out of the cloud which overshadowed the mercy seat the anger of an offended God might flame hotly against him who proved himself unworthy of his office by being unfaithful to his vows.

is urged that the lectures here do of Heaven, its tender mercies were till it covers the whole body before prerogative! The blood curdles to he moves in the case. Interpret think of the heaven daring impiousthis weman's apparently innocent ness of sinful humanity, enacting beof death can sever; but a marriage the objects of His love.

endearing, and enduring bond in conceivable that the human mind. human life, is chosen as the symbol hampered by a hoary superstition of the union between Christ and and effete literature, should be char-His church. It is the bond of our acterized by that vigorous and indesocial life. It underlies all those pendent thought which distinguishrelations expressed by the terms es the active, progressive intellect husband, wife, father, mother, son that is en rapporte with the stirring and daughter. Blot it out and the ideas of the living present having desires of the sensualist may revel been emancipated from the incubus dispensation of lust. Accept it, an irreparable wrong that Christian and the heaven of the Mohammedan Protestant parents inflict upon their universal fact. With such a condi- moral development in bringing them tion of society the light of revealed under the regime of the mummeries religion would go out, the sanctities of papal superstition and intellectual which the law and public opinion necessary sequence. And this is the place on the free indulgence of the powerful instrumentality that the animal propensities be withdrawn, Romish hierarchy is plying so diliand society become a saturnalia in gently, and effectively in the new to destroy. Let any man picture to achieve its triumphs and win its in his own mind that state of so trophics. As eternal vigilance is the ciety which must follow were all price of liberty, so our unslumberthe sexes to be withdrawn, and he keepits watchful eye upon this greatwill admit that we have not exag- est foe of human progress that seeks

Others smile at our alarm, and surely, seek to appropriate the pubsay such possibilities will never be lie funds to subserve the nefarious realized in connection with our purpose. The devil will here overcivilization. Our reply is that the leap himself. The Bible can never woman who advocates this order of again be chained or cloistered. The things, according to the newspaper angel of God flying in the midst report, met with a cordial welcome of heaven shall bear it the remotest from a Galveston audience.

THE DOGMATISM AND INTOLER-ANCE OF ROMANISM.

SECOND PAPER.

The position was assumed in the first paper that here and now the Many of our readers have cen- tactics of the Romish Church are sured us because we raised our changed; but the animus is the warnings at the coming of certain same. In the days of its pristine notorious characters, and protested glory and power, its argumentum against the reception they were re. ad hominem was the auto da fe, the ceiving from so many of our people. guillotine, the rack, and all the hell-We have given in their own words ish enginery devised by the ingenuthe foul doctrines they endeavor to ity of the Devil, the Father of Popromulgate among the people. It pery. Having monopolized the keys not contain the offensive doctrines shown to its tortured victims in we attribute to them. The leprosy punishing the body for the good of may be hidden beneath a small white the soul; and, blasphemous thought. spot on the surface of the skin. all in the name of the blessed son of Neither the wise physician nor the God! and by the impious presumpfaithful minister of God will wait tion of the investiture of infallible words by her own utterances, and fore high heaven such enormities what do they mean? In her first in the name of Jesus, who came inlecture she talked about "marriage to the world, not to "des-

not hesitate to sate his lust amid the is from necessity and not choice. It misrepresentation of matters of fact. cil and the Grand Jury their duties; ruins of domestic peace; but a wo- is adapted to the exigencies of the pledges the man and the woman to assumptions; the same intolerance called for. forsake all others and keep them of variant opinions; the same exselves only unto husband or wife clusiveness of all other religionists Galveston News these women had until death shall sunder the bond. from the covenanted mercies of God. at their first lecture an audience Some tell us that we gave this They have an exclusive proprietary which all admit was a crowded matter prominence unworthy of its interest in heaven's heritage. They house. From eight hundred to one real importance; that we are "mak- unlock the treasuries of God's grace. thousand are the lowest estimates ing a great fuss over an affair un. They have the magic word that on- we have heard from gentlmen who worthy of our regard." We wish ly opens the door of heaven. This were present. we could regard the matter in this intolerable bigotry is always intolerlight. We have long watched with ant and persecuting-unless powerintense solicitude those movements less. The Romish church not only doctrines, the second lecture was in society North and South which claims a monopoly of heaven's given in the same building, and are antagonistic to Christianity and blessings spiritual, but the treas- their audience is estimated by a destructive to human happiness and uries of knowledge in the schools. number who were present at from hope; and we have come to the con- It vaunts its superior scholarship and 250 to 300. With these facts before clusion that the assaults made on training of the intellect. This pre- them our readers can settle the ques the marriage relation are the most tension is as false as the other; al- tion: "Who advertised Woohull?" insidious and dangerous of all the beit many credulous unthinking As the Galveston News all at once attacks made on the Christians faith. people accredit the pretentiously becomes silent, perhaps others can The marriage tie-the most sacred, bold assumption. It is utterly in- furnish information. at will amid the freedom of this of the dead past. It is a shame and would be realized on earth, and the children in the stultification of their polygamy of the Mormon becomes a intellects, and the dawfing of their of home life depart, the restrictions decadance consequent thereupon-a which all passions would burn only world; and from which it hopes legal restraints on the relations of ing Protestant Christianity must

habitation of man. It will be adopted as the indespensible classic in our schools. The impersonation of its creations shall be photographed upon the human soul by the Spirit of God, and the baleful fires of dogmatic and proscriptive faith, set on fire of hell, shall be submerged by the onward flow of a universal catholicism; and woe betide the hostile power that seeks by political complications and combinations, true to its instincts, to arrest its progress. The storm of wrath that will be invoked will sweep it from the face of the earth. "So mote it be!" From a work lying before us, written by the hand a master, a Romanist of liberalfideas styled a history of the Popes, we will cull from time to time delectable passages illustrative of their immaculate

WHO ADVERSTISED WOODHULL?

infallibility and evincing whether

they were Gods or devils.

A number of gentlemen, some of whom attended the Woodhull lectures, have expressed no little surwithout divorce." What does that troy men's lives, but to save prise at the report of the News remean? Not as many understood her, them " by the power of redeem specting the number of ladies in ata marriage that permits no divorce ing love through His own suffering; tendance, and the cordial greeting a bond which nething but the hand instead of inflicting suffering upon of that personage by them at the close of her lecture. We are told so loose that no legal act is required He wins men by his mercy and that there was only from twenty to rend the wife from the husband love, and not by cruelty and hate. to thirtyladies present, and gentlemen and wreck the honor and happiness Popery proclaims itself antechrist; who waited till the close of the lecof their household. Interpret those and its mission of diabolism is doing ture say that the impressive scene words apparently so innocent by her the devil's work as an evangel of at its close in which Galveston own assertion that the man whom hate, instead of Christ's work in its ladies are made to endorse Mrs. she published to the world as an adul- mission of love. But the apologist Woodhull and her doctrines existed terer, had the right to seek the em- of Popery affirms that it is not char- only in the lively imagination or braces of his paramour or of "any acterized in modern times by any very reckless pen of the Galveston other woman or women whom he such exhibition of deviltry as in the News. We desire to be just, as well loved or who loved him," and past. Let it never be erased from as generous;to pay our debts in kind what does she teach? These proffi- the memory of man that it has al- if not in kindness; and as the News gate sentiments we have copied ways acted under the infamous pre- with the help of its Houston corres. from her own paper, are not the tence of infallibility and does now. pondent insinuated something about reckless declarations of the masculine Does an infallible power commit a the ADVOCATE being paid for its debauchee who asserts his right to blunder? Can an unerring adminis- notice of these women, we now

The names of the gentlemen man who revolts from marriage as case. We witness the same arro- who furnished us the above infor-

By the aid rendered them by the

After the ADVOCATE in its last issue gave their real character and

TO THE PREACHERS.

As the editor of the ADVOCATE proposes attending the meeting of the Board of Missions at Nashville, May 5th and 6th, he invites from all the Presiding Elders who are superintendents of Domestic Missions and from the officers of the different conference boards in Texas, and the preachers generally, such information and suggestions as they may think important to be brought before the Board. asks specially for such information as may aid in an equal and satisfactory assessment of the amount each conference is called upon to raise. The mission field under the care of our church should be enlarged. Cannot our collections be doubled this year. Let us devise liberal things. While none ask that their assessment be reduced we hope others will urge an increase, so that the aggregate from Texas will show an advance corresponding with the growth and prosperity of our State and church.

Address of Bro. H. P. Bowen it void ; and, to effect this the more request.

"SCIENCE."

This honored name is the title by which a certain class of society chooses to designate the art of hamering God's image into a shapeless mass of bleeding flesh. These brutal instincts which find their gratification in the disgusting displays of the fistic arena, have in Galveston free license to exercise themselves without let or hinderance. When it pleases a pair of brutes to go down the beech and pound each other until they resemble raw beet from the butcher's shambles--that other brutes may applaud their prowess, and what they call pluck-the morning paper reports the encounter at a great length, and bestows upon it gratuitously that time, space and labor, which religion, charity, moral ity, art or benevolent enterprise can only seeure by purchase, with money The disgusting wickedness of these encounters meets no rebuke, or if it does it is of that character which serves to enhance the attraction of the wretched scene.

The authorities allow these lawbreakers full scope, and meddle with none of them.

All this is bad enough. This is wretched to almost the last degree, but there has been found a still deeper depravity-a still more revolting wickedness. It is only a few nights since a display of this hellish art and damnable scene between young lads-newsboys-was publicly advertised all over the city. All the world knows that these sparing matches are the hot beds of all sorts of wickedness. These are the places where thieves, harlots and murderers delight to gather; and yet men have been permitted to arrange for them between boys who ought to be at Sunday-school. Does not every intelligent man know that a lad beginning with such a training will almost certainly graduate at the penitentiary, if not the gallows? Why then are brutes permitted to take young lads-lads, if one please-who have no natural protectors, and educate them for crime here and hell hereafter?

If the Mayor did his duty; if the these things could not be. Our city would be saved this deep disgrace. †

WHAT agent sent the names of Jno. Richardson and James Wilson? He did not sign his name

THE AUSTRALIAN BLUE GUM TREE. -We have received from Mr. Adam Laurence of Elgin, Bastrop county, a sample packageof the seed of the above named tree. It is also called the Eucalyptus tree. It is said the Australian Blue Gum is of very rapid growth, and a great absorbant of water and

Good Words.

FROM Bro. A. A. Killough, March 1: "The ADVOCATE is becoming very popular on my work, Victoria district May the Lord bless you in your work of faith and labor of love.

FROM Bro. R. N. Brown, Boston, Feb. 29: "The claims of the ADVOCATE Were presented last Saturday in the church conference; and by the next day at night we were all much gratified at the result of the effort made-being an addition to your subscribtion list of nine more names. The people within the bounds of the Boston circuit very muck appreciate the ADVOCATE. May God make the paper a great blessing to the church in Texas and the region beyond.'

FROM Bro. Sam'l Weaver, Jacksonville, Feb. 11: "Up to this time I have not done much upon my circuit-ner for the ADVOCATE. The Neches river is between me and my work, and has been very higb. Yet I have not forgotten the paper; but there has been so much said in its behalf, and as I do not indulge much in eulogy, I will just send you four more subscribers and the cash. I pray that God may bless you.'

FROM Bro. L. S. Chamberlain, South St. Gabriel, Feb. 29: extra copies of the ADVOCATE. I know can do good by distributing them. Many say that the ADVOCATE, a year or two ago, was but an indifferent paper; they ask me if it is better than it then. I have never taken it until this year; I know it is good now. I want to show them what it is."

FROM Bro. J. C. McKinney, Eanis, March 2: "I have been working for the ADVOCATE. I will succeed. All Methodists like it. FROM Bro. Thomas Whitworth, San Felipe, Feb 29. "Though I am sending you subscribers slowly, I am nevertheess doing all I can to put the Apvo-CATE into every family in my charge.' FROM Bro. S. Crutchfield, Feb 29; I am laboring for our ADVOCATE. think I will succeed in getting a good list of subscribers by the next time I write. The people are waking up to the importance of circulating your organ-even away out here on the frontier of North Texas Conference. preachers can get the ADVOCATE into every Methodist family, they will find one of the best stewards they can have and one of the best preachers that cou'd be sent on their work.

Uhristian Advocate the nature, design, and work of Young Men's Christian Associations

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THE NATIONAL DISGRACE.

It is probable that no event of the last century has so startled christendom as the discovery of "wickedness in the high places" of the federal government. All knew that corruption was wide spread - the world was aware that venality pervaded all the lower strata of official life; but none supposed that the tide of official prostitution rose so high as the President's cabinet. None would believe that a cabinet officer could sell his official power as men buy and sell merchandise, for the largest price it would bring. fruitful meeting, and we cordially None can see the end of the inves- invite, and earnestly request, you many are corrupt none are believed tion. No limit is placed on the to be bonest. This is a terrible showing for our centennial year. The American minister fly- interested in Christian work, who ing from England like a sneakthief, and a cabinet officer guilty of a penetentiary crime. What a burning disgrace; what a sad comment on our institutions. But in it all we see the hand of a good and just providence. The spirit of luxury and extravagance had festered the whole community. Each this matter, and that the Reception man sought to outstrip his neighbor in vulgar ostentation and extravagance; men lived at an expense largely exceeding their official income. Upon Republican salaries they sought to outrival monarchical splendor. From high officers the disease descended to men of low estate, until the whole country was submerged in a vortex of extravagance and vulgar display. Gen. Sherman places the fault where it belongs; the corruption and wickedness of Washington society. He tells the world that with an income of \$17,500 he could not pay his bills; so he asked to be removed to St. Louis. No act of all his life displays greater prudence or manifests more honesty. He conformed to the petition in the Lord's prayer, by removing himself from temptation. The corruption of the country required a fearful example for try required a fearful example for its cure. Much misery and soulcrushing calamity will follow these pebble, which is done by heating it exposures; but their effect on the to 250° and then immersing it in moral atmosphere of the nation will frozen oil, and by a novel process of be beneficial. When some of the guilty have suffered, and matters spectacle lens can be made perfectly have become settled, we shall all achromatic. These are the advan- God bless the ADVOCATE and increase have cause to thank Previdence for tages which the brilliant spectacles its strength more and more. I hope the the terrible example he has permitted, and for the disgrace that he Messrs. M. W. Shaw & Bro., who Methodist family on my circuit.-J. J. suffered to fall upon the nation. have the exclusive agency for pavis. The medicine is bitter, but it is Texas.

Annual Convention of Y. M. C. A.

wholesome.

Our readers see by the following notice that for reasons stated a convention of all the Working Christians in Texas has been called, to meet in Houston the 24th, efforts for the advancement of the ma-25th and 26th of this Month. The object of this convention commends hibited by this noble martyr in his itself to all Christian hearts. The ertions to make a discovery which if spread of the gospel, the main object, embraces all greatends which how insignificant are geographical discan move benevolent hearts. The reclamation of the erring, the improvement of our own spiritual health, the development of all ac- invigorated and rendered capable of tive agencies leading to these results, grasping the most abstruse questions, are matters of prime importance to whether scientific, commercial or methe church of Christ. Let there be chanical. This can never be the case a full attendance. The moral and The blood must be healthy, all machinreligious forces of the church of ery of body must be in perfect working Christ in Texas must be united to order, otherwise the brain is weak and make their full development. We total incompetency to grasp the great are but touching the outside of evil in our land. The crust is not DR. TUTT in his celebrated Liver Pills. brokon where the sword of truth They have accomplished more good to should be driven to its core. Let the church of God wake to action:

For the following reasons, we have deemed it expedient to call a Convention of the Working Christians of Texas, to be held in Hous- restored from confirmed consumption ton, on the 24th, 25th and 26th of by the use of this preparation, and the march next: 1. That those who grateful parties themselves, have, by are interested in the spread of the (iospel, the reclamation of the err- wonderful efficacy, given the article a spiritual health, and the Christian Cod Liver Oil is in this combination influence seldom reaches. 3. That | Sold by all druggists.

may be discussed, and their usefulness realized; so that, through the Convention, an interest in Y. M. C. A. Work may be created, and Associations organized in every town in Texas. Other topics of interest to practical Christians will be discussed. Among other earnest Christian workers, we expect to have with us Geo. A. Hall, General Secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Washington, D. C., and Rev. T. K. Cree, who are at present making a tour of the principal cities of the South. The object of their mission is to ex cite an interest in aggressive Christian work among laymen. Their extensive experience in organizing Young Men's Christian Associations, and in Christian labors of every kind, renders their advice, sugges tions, and information very valuable. We expect an interesting and tigations now progressing; when so to send a delegate to the Convennumber of delegates from each Association, Church, or town. Pas tors of Churches and young men are not members of Associations, will be welcome. Delegates will be entertained by the Members of the Houston Y. M. C. A., at their homes, or at the homes of their friends. We expect to make such arrangements with the Railroad Committee may have time to provide the necessary accommodations,

> delegates. J. ARMOY KNOX, W. S. WILSON, Dr. K. THOMPSON, Executive Committee Y. M. C. A., Houston. J. ARMOY KNOX, Secretary, No. 6 Masonic Temple, Houston, Texas.

A WATCH and jewelry store is dvertised elsewhere. Particulars set forth in card.

WE call attention to the new advertisement of Cutler's Pocket Inhaler that appears in another part of our paper. Every one afflicted with nassal, throat or lung disease is interested to learn of a new remedy, especially one that can be attained sion movement. for a small outlay.

United States, glass can be tempered on this question. Who is for purification as to make it as hard as stone or tion everywhere? And who for mainmaking or pouring the fluid, glass, of tion on my work. The readers as well the two kinds, crown and flint, a as the agents all indorse you in your have, and we advise our friends that need the aid of spectacles, to call on in Texas will read the ADVOCATE. I

the people an amendment to the State constitution in favor of female suffrage.

Sir John Franklin.

History possesses fewer examples of nore heroic bearing and self-sacriticing terial interests of mankind than that exaccomplished would open to the world the ADVOCATE for a single week-readvantages beyond computation. But coveries, when compared with those that benefit the human organization, showing how in this life enemies may be vanquished, how the brain may be issues of life is the result.

Such a discovery has been made by human family than could ever have been attained by the success of Sir John

Wilbor's Cod Liver Oil and Lime. -The friends of persons who have been recommending it, acknowledging its ag, the improvement of their own vast popularity in New England. The devised for the carrying of the Gos- with just the agent and assistance repel, by laymen, into the byways and quired to reform the diseased lungs.

THE three leading Baptist pulpits

Two Waldensian congregations still exist in France. THERE are 4,014 students in the of this tomato. The reader can se

Theological schools of the United

An effort is being made to organize a Methodist Episcopal Church South, in Indianapolis, Indiana.

ONE hundred years ago there were 4,921 Methodists in the United branches 3,173,229.

THE Presbyterians have ten churches in Egypt and four hundred communicants.

BISHOP CUMMINS has announced his purpose to attend the convocation of the Free Church of Eng-

nineteen pastors in the past twenty years is still looking for one to suit

EIGHTEEN Evangelical congrega-TEN years ago the London Bap-

tist Association had 64 churches; it now has 131 with a membership of 132,351. THE Episcopalians of Philadel-

phia are moving toward free seats, with weekly collections, in the Companies, that the cost of travel churches, for the support of the and drums away as he would at a piano. to delegates will be but three cents gospel and the benevolent work of The operation is very rapidly performer mile. That we may arrange the church.

colored, 750 churches, 450 ministers and exhausting. Nobody knows what we would thank you to send, at and 39 students for the ministry. once, to the Secretary, the names of

DR. WILSON, the patriarch of passed to his reward. It is said that the chine is simplicity itself. A child of infor education in India.

in motion eight day meetings, inquiry meetings, and sending out the Conservative branch of the who correspond largely, who copy documents, in whose hand the pen or the church, good service might be expected now.

In India there are 900,000 Christians, less than one in 200 of the tians, less than one in 200 of the cause it works with greater speed, and population. A wonderful result and involves less wear and tear to the hua complete vindication of the mis- man frame.

WAIMER, March 4 .- Mr. Editor: "Lay SOMETHING NEW IN THE it on thick against the "Ink-topt scepmon.—BUTLA BAGA, Alias "GRANGE."

DRESDEN, March 2 .- Mr. Editor : The course with gambling, whisky drink-ing, whiskey selling and dancing. May time will come when every Methodist

THORNTON, March 3 .- Mr. Editor: THE Iowa legislature has adopted I know that wherever I succeed in placa joint resolution for submitting to ing the ADVOCATE that there I have sown good seed. The common plea here is hard times. Oh, Hard Times! what a convenient tool for the Devil. Who does not know that Hard Times always has a dollar to pay his way into the cirens-or, even two, to pay for a secular paper or Grange organ. But, poor fellow, he can't take the ADVOCATE. Don't you think hard times will stay with us until we learn to esteem religion and religious enterprise as highly as we do politics and the Grange! I think he will. It does seem strange to me that any Methodist could consent to be without plete, as it is, with matter full of interest to every true Methodist. There is not a single department that is not worth the money. Just go on and show up vice until others, like the Galveston official, cowers beneath the searching eye of truth."-J. B. WOMACK, Agent.

A TOAST.

Two important discoveries: The discovery of America by Columbus, and Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical discovery; the one opening up to mankind a new continent, the other a fountain of health which is indespensible to the full enunsolicited attestations of tens of thousands of grateful patients, who have been relieved of chronic ailments voices are limited to no locality, but from every city, village, and hamlet, in strange utterance of foreign tongues like the confused murmu: of many waters, come unfeigned and hearty comthe Pleasant Purgative Pellets, the covery of the age.

THE ACME. - Mr. Livingston of Rev. in Chicago are now vacant. Such noldsburg, Ohio, who seven years since things do not occur under Methodist Tomato," has just brought out a new to mate which he calls the Acme. Mr originated the now popular "Paragon Klippart, Secretary of State Board of Agriculture, (who is the best judge in the United States), speaks very highly copy of Mr. Klippart's certificate in Mr. Livingston's attractive advertisement in another column. Send for a catalogue .-- A. C. Reriew.

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BY REV. J. GARDNER.

Mr. Editor—The following was written dur-ing the war by a triend, (Rev. J. Gardner). It was suggested by a remark from a Lieutenant that he had danced a young lady out had danced a young lady out of 'I've danced her out of church," he said ; a

proud triumphant curl still played upon his fevered lips, just from the giddy whirl

Where festal revelry and sin their wanton vigils keep

o slay the innocent and pure, with one fe greedy sweep.

With measured pace and graceful mien, h moved amid the throng; he, magic-bound, a mere machine, to trace

his steps along, as drawn upon the faithless deep, and ther was left to lurch. 'ill something whispered in her ear,

danced you out of church." he night was dark, the beating storm howl'd

dismally around; the eager revelers within in frantic orgic bound, ent up the shout to heaven's vault, in pleas

ures maddened search-'he murky-storm cloud echoed back : "he danced you out of church."

Time passed, the seasons came and went, and like the sunset shower he shattered frame, the sallow

toke'd the parting hour : hen to attend the dying couch by fell re morse he's driven; Her wild, blank eyes, in terror said: " you've

danced me out of heaven!" The pall, the bier, the walls and sobs o

broken hearts and true in mournful accents told the tale of wreck and ruin too.

horrid deed to tell; The solemn church-bell pealed aloud; "you've

danced her into hell."

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The Centennial Year.

BY B. T. KAVANAUGH. Number VII.

THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY.

a few items on the subject:

To be an "embassador for Christ," sent forth upon the mission of praying men to "be reconciled to God." which no man can be qualified by for saying he uses any other. the wisdom and teachings of men.

The manner of preaching the gave rise to our church, and has grace upon the heart by the agency of the Holy Spirit, eplightening.

The manner of preaching the gave rise to our church, and has given it success in the salvation of the Holy Spirit, eplightening.

The manner of preaching the gave rise to our church, and has given it success in the salvation of tired of reading the works in which in this part it to others without any labor or recitation or drill to speak of?" as revealed by the Holy Spirit.

God to the extent above described, giving utterance to the glad tidings. should they forsake the old paths by the force of his teachings and a call to the ministry implies still It is his duty to go forth upon his more: there must be a conscious mission and "obey orders"—dilli- so faithfully before them, and give secution and secured liberty to his impression upon the mind, gently sow the seeds of divine truth. Paul, be constrained to say, "neces- it be so; others will fall in good ters, who will be more holy and sity is laid upon me; yea, woe is ground and be fruitful. The preacher faithful in the discharge of their to duty on the subject, and that this preacher, filled with the love of impression is of God. "How can God in his own heart, must they preach, except they be sent." bear his message in the (Rom. x-15.)

tions of the deepest import. No message. Scriptures, or found in the examples and teachings of Christ and his in the words which man's wisdom teacheth; comparing spiritual things with spiritual." (1 Cor. ii-13) ment over men and angels, and es-

the Holy Spirit upon the heart, in the attestations of the divine truth in the conversion of the believer. In pulpit orators of our church in this said that "figures worther will not misstate the gospel, and search whether you be a failure. Among the great the conversion of the believer. In pulpit orators of our church in this facts. And preaching: may be assured of his intention as own life. Have you anything of nailed the soles." the experience of the pardoning love of God, revealed within the soul, by which we are created anew soul and the soul in Christ Jesus, we have a per- field, of English birth, (born Jan. | than a feather. sonal demonstration of the vitality and power of the gospel to the salvation of the soul. Thus the doc-

Human knowledge, derived from

nature and science, so far from

Inistian Adoptate trines of the gospel and the conguished for a smooth and gentle home mission department, (which own; and the Apostles, who suffered scious experience of the Christian eloquence never surpassed in this has been much—the German misscious experience of the Christian eloquence never surpassed in this has been much-the German mis- the loss of all things, and counted are made to harmonize; the one country; his theme was love. John sion work having been her peculiar not their lives dear unto them, so man who relies upon the declarations subject, he became more and more readily inferred when it is seen that placed among the sons and daughters No one is fit to be a Sunday-school ly authenticated by a revelation until his auditors became enraptured amount to be raised by Texas Con- of widows, who in retirement trainfrom heaven.

The subject placed at the head of this article is one which I approach direct and pointed in their exhibi- order in which they arose,) born in Virginia Conference less than ten world to bless it; and thousands of with diffidence, doubting my ability tions of divine truth. Those who New York, 1796, was raised in the cents per member. Tennessee less persecuted men, who stood to the to do it justice. The office is a very sacred one, and to limit my remarks to the last century, I shall be competed to speak of many of the great to every creature. Those who stood to the day of fierce trial, and heart." The divine commission wood chopper; but soon, by the native force of his powerful intellect to speak of many of the great to every creature. These who stood to the day of fierce trial, and heart." The divine commission wood chopper; but soon, by the native force of his powerful intellect than eight, Holston less than six, will then stand forth in honor before to every creature. pelled to speak of many of the great and wise men of the church, and wise men of the church, and would prefer that the duty had fallen upon another; but as it forms fallen upon another; but as it forms and predict the gospel and missouri less than thirteen and missouri less than thirteen all worlds. Vast multitudes will come forth who had died in prisons, or perished in the flames, or who had been beheaded or tortured for a case where a pupil, who had heard a part of the plan upon which I set every one who has been most suc- appearance, was grand, majestic and ference, which shows its training in the testimony of Jesus. On earth one rather too often, at last, cried out briefly to review the progress of cessful, in our times, in the great commanding. Summerfield and the Texas Conference in the way in they were called heretics, disturbers out in an indignant, injured tone: the church and its interests during work of saving souls. The old Durbin won their way upon the which she leads the van this year. of the public peace, seditious inno- "Now, teacher, ye ain't a-goin' to the past century, I proceed to sketch preachers, in our church, under hearts and admiration of their In view of these things Texas Con- vators and blasphemers; but in cut down that there fig tree agin are My opportunities for observation ligion has been extended over our cess; while Bascom overpowered much she may love justice) when On earth they were counted unfit to during a half century or more have country, were chiefly men of one his auditors by an irresistible array missions and their support is the live; in heaven it is written that the resolution by prompt action, is given been good. I joined the church in book: the Bible was the source of 1819, and commenced preaching in Kentucky in 1828, and for the first Kentucky in 1828, and for the first studied it theoreughly. When they guage corresponding with his expectation by an irresistance array missions and their support as the source of theme, since she has always been world was not worthy of them. On the by William Bucknell, Esq., of Philadelphia, who moves that a studied it theoreughly. When they guage corresponding with his expectation by prompt action, is given to the support as the source of theme, since she has always been world was not worthy of them. On Philadelphia, who moves that a studied it theoreughly. When they guage corresponding with his expectation by prompt action, is given to the support as the source of theme, since she has always been world was not worthy of them. On Philadelphia, who moves that a studied it theorem are always and their support as the source of theme, since she has always been world was not worthy of them. On Philadelphia, who moves that a studied it theorem are always and their support as the source of theme, since she has always been world was not worthy of them. On Philadelphia, who moves that a studied it theorem are always and their support are always are always and their support are always and their support are always and their support are always are always and their support are always are always and their support are al 21 years of my ministry, I was engaged in public agencies that re
God. The spirit of God applied it W. E. Munsey, now of the Louistheir missionary anniversary at forms with glory, and holds forth society; the interest of the fund to quired constant travel-a part of the to the heart, and the result was that iana Conference, may also be men- Brenham last December shall have their characters for the admiration be used in providing needy Sundaytime through nearly all parts of the souls in great numbers were contioned as a star of great magnitude been made public, Texas Confer- of men and angels. All earthly schools with libraries. And he

in contact with a great number of successful labors of our fathers in parative obscurity to his present ginia Conference has done nobly, gorgeous robes of his followers are tribution. ministers of all denominations. I the gospel in the early part of this high position. His style, all his exceeding the amount of her assess- lost, and the voice of human praise kept notes of my travels, both of persons and places, and found that, while thus engaged, the distances while thus engaged, the distances traveled ranged from 5000 to 7000 able power within his own heart, he miles a reserve to the forty-eight was a man of contact that himself be full of faith and the Holy that honored deeds of blood are ashamed of their baseness, and the lying monuments of corrupt fame with a perfect command of the ment nearly twenty-five per cent. His style, all his exceeding the amount of her assessing the amo miles a year. In the forty-eight was a man of constant, earnest most delicate and expressive terms, in per cent., paying more than thirty- are all thrown down. The warrior foil was a man of constant, earnest most delicate and expressive terms, in per cent., paying more than thirtyyears of my active ministry, I doubt prayer. I have known them to which to clothe his poetic and beautwo cents per member-not very has neither weapon nor martial garif there lives a minister in Texas wrestle and agonize in prayer for tiful thoughts. The auditor is car- far from three times as much as ments; the statesman has neither teacher knows how to study, he who has traveled as extensively or hours, never satisfied to go before ried away with his easy and grace- Virginia pays. And then, if any title nor power; the covetous has was Aaron." It is an office for the sinner. We have no authority Bible quotations and appeals.

of the Holy Spirit: enlightening the understanding, purifying the understanding, purifying the heart, and imparting the power to heart and design. Sinners—the new birth; justification by faithful sin While all experimental Christians it first to the shepherds in the plains on the triumphs of the cross over with a free heart. are brought to redize the grace of of Judea, be joyful and happy in all lands and among all people. But spirit of his master, who so With every true minister of loved our race as to die for us; and,

this diversity existed. While some knowing what they are, and how pecially the great scheme of human they will preach. He only rethese subjects, of necessity, must be men, and that they study to imupon them.

whose labors the revival of pure re- hearers by a gentle pursuasive pro- ference is not sensitive (however heaven they will be called saints. ye?" United States and the then opening to territories. I was necessarily brought Two things were essential to the church. He, too, rose from com-

filled more laborious and difficult the congregation until their souls ful flights into an estacy of delight. body has anything to say why neither wealth nor flatterers. All similar knowledge. If he doesn't fields of labor. In speaking of the labors, trials and triumphs of the ministerial life, therefore, I may be list word, and they expected, and ministerial life, therefore, I may be list word, and they expected, and ministerial life, therefore, I may be list word, and they expected, and labors and the state of Texas the banner conference shall not be related to their distinctions and striumphs of the banner conference, and the state of Texas the banner conference, and the state of Texas the banner conference shall not be related to their distinctions and striumphs of the banner conference, and the state of Texas the banner conference, and the state of Texas the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the state of the banner conference, and the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the banner conference, and the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the banner conference shall not be related to the state of the supposed to have had some considerable experience.

State, touching liberality to the claims remaining; but clouds and smoke to prayer in the conversion of souls.

The hand the state of Texas the state o to prayer in the conversion of souls. mating the whole body of true of foreign missions, we will restfully and thick darkness occupy their live a recent issue of the Christian Union the Rev. Thos. K. Beecher the "wisdom of God and the power church of God. The only danger of God," was the theme of their dis- apprehended for the future is that Simon (figuratively) Pure. Tell them I am, as ever, yours truly, on one another, and God reveals to men the influence of their former Having pointed out the admitted is certainly a very "high and holy courses, set forth in clear scriptural instead of adhereing to the simpliccalling." It is so sacred and dig-declarations. The work of salvation ity of gospel truth—the pure word nified an office that, but for the holy if wrought at all must be by God's of God—there is a growing tenden annointing of God's spirit and grace, grace and spirit, and the preacher cy to preach for popular applause, able as doing good. Warriors and no man could be found of sufficient was but the instrument that gave more than for the edification of the wisdom and purity to discharge its utterance to his own saving truth. church and the salvation of sinners. solemn duties. It is an office into The Holy Spirit makes use of God's The preaching of Moody and other which no man has a right to enter, Word as its "sword," as an instru- revivalists is characterized by great but "he that is called of God, as ment to do its work in the heart of simplicity, and a constant use of

Houston, March 1, 1876.

The Gospel of Numbers.

standards can be safely relied upon in determining these questions, exsity of manner in preaching the tions to missions the amount of their specimens of God's workmanship, cept those laid down in the Holy gospel; even among the apostles assessment. Of this number are and the fairest beauties of his ra-Virginia, Missouri, West Texas and tional creation. were "sons of thunder," others South Carolina. Texas has a small The fairest character of all are inspired Apostles. St. Paul, with were "sons of consolation." In balance against her, and so, in Dr. exhibited in the New Testament. all his wisdom and talent, did not the nature of things, this must ever Kelly's gospel, she does not take Christ is the brightest and loveliest. permit himself to teach or preach be the case. Men are found to differ first rank, although the numbers He stands at the head of all that is so widely in their genius, taste and show that she paid more money per great and honorable. He is the exteacheth, but which the Holy Ghost spirit, that it is impossible that they member than any of those which act and perfect pattern of all that is should feel, act and speak alike. do come to the front, except our glorious. All men are great and Nor would it be proper to do so if own Texas and Louisiana German glorious in proportion as they ap-The natural man receiveth not the they could, for the same differences Mission Conference, and West Tex- proach this standard; all deeds are things of the Spirit of God, because exist among the people to whom as. And as straws can indicate the worthy of renown in proportion as cents per capitum than Virginia did It is true that many of the godly Great errors have been committed twelve. We do not blame Dr. and benevolent are confined to lowly The subject matter of preaching some one standard of style. No but some one has said that figures coming when they shall be known then must be alone derived from the man can excel as a public speaker are facts, and the same individual to the universe. A few of those Word of God, and the operations of who undertakes to imitate another. or somebody else of the same way worthies have been named in sacred Christ, described and illustrated in somewhat puzzled, gave it up.

with his fervid eloquence. Henry ference at more than sixteen cents ed their fatherless little ones for

True Honor. Nothing appears to me so honorpraises of poets and historians, but I cannot give them mine. No; I can call nothing great or noble but what is good; I can honor nothing hat what is good; I can honor nothing statesmen and kings may have the but what tends to benefit men. As and reeking from his victims. He ers can impart it to others who have So long as the Methodist Minis- for the deeds of cruelty and false- hears the cries of the dying, and the not first gained it themselves; or

Such men as George Fox, who, and founded a community on the principles of Christianity in the ness; such men as Howard, who

doings, they see from whom they requisites to teaching all ordinary

comprehend the deep things of God isters that make this declaration the church prosper and prevail as spent their days in doing good, and found out their tormentor, and they must, like the angels that announced the chosen instrument for carrying I give them the title of worthies crowd around him crying for vengeance, while myriads gaze on the woeful and guilty spectacle. Where are his honors now? This is the end of their glory. But there is another class, covered with beauty and countrymen; such men as William brightness. Some are tracing their felt in the heart, that it is their If some fall by the wayside, or on erence, then we may expect God Penn, who pleaded with corrupt blessing to their fountain; and than four? When they make 22. duty to preach the gospel, and with stony ground, or among thorns, let to raise up another order of minis- judges for righteousness at home, others, under the guidance of God, are tracing the influence of their a thunder-cloud? Because it is conlabors upon their fellow-men. The tinually a-light'ning. unto me, if I preach not the gospel." must do his whole duty, and leave the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the experience unto me, if I preach not the gospel. The extreme height of misery is a small boy with a new pair of rubpers of Christianity in the Apostles are there, running their the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the experience unto me, if I preach not the gospel. The extreme height of misery is a small boy with a new pair of rubpers of Christianity in the Apostles are there, running their the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the experience unto me, if I preach not the gospel. The extreme height of misery is a small boy with a new pair of rubpers of Christianity in the apostles are there, running their the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the experience unto me, if I preach not the gospel. The extreme height of misery is a small boy with a new pair of rubpers of Christianity in the untaithful Apostles are there, running their the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the experience upon me to say that the experience upon me to say that the experience upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The gospel upon me to say that the event with God. The untainties are there, running their the event with God. The untainties are the event with God. The unta of every true minister is the same ; the love of God flows out to our ness. May God preserve and bless read and pray; such men as Wes. upon the world. And there are reach. but there is evidently a deep impression made upon the mind in regard only begotton son; and hence, the

ever more.

read and pray; such men as wesl-y, who aroused the slumbering angelic teachers the blessed results sects of Old England, and spread of their god like charity and forward. through the four divisions of the of their god-like charity and forward age-stamp? When he gets licked earth the light and power of godliliffe, Cranmer and Milton, Baxter Mr. Editor.—Our missionary seccarried his charity into the depths of and Bunyan, Fox and Penn, Whitretary, Dr. Kelly, preaches the gosdungeons, and walked with blessings shining creatures that on earth deway of putting it." The latest way Christ, the subjects of the matter and therefore, he must "beseech," rather manner of preaching become questant to coerce men to receive his a large majority of Western editors conferences come to the front, they with pleasure, and I can honor them sin and endured the cross; and some have of putting it is putting it down in their own lands, and some in their throats. lands far off, followed the Savior, and went up and down doing good. as a symbol of industry? Nota bee One is surrounded with a million of is to be seen all the winter long, happy spirits from Britain; another while the cockroach is up at five is surrounded by millions from our o'clock in the morning, and never own land. Others have their joyous goes to bed till midnight. Let's groups from the Southern Sea, and change this thing. some from the frozen regions of the North. The millions whose tears were dried, whose hearts were changed, and whose feet were turned into the way of God by the labors of those worthies, honor them they are spiritually deserved. The the gospel is sent. God, therefore, course of the wind, it may be indicthey resemble the labors of Jesus. as ministers of God's blessings to them, and God himself rejoices in gospel alone reveals the true char-acter of God; his spiritual govern-style of talent, taste and genius, the Dr. to favor Virginia Confer-Christ there is a world of glory. In ence, that her per capitum payment one day's history of his life there is proved by the inhabitants of earth you would come and undo me." was put at twelve cents, and that of more of true greatness than in the and of heaven, the images of God's WHEN read aright, the whole redemption; and hence, light on quires that they shall be holy, good Texas was put at fifteen cents, when history of all the selfish world. And own glory; the worthies of time and book of God contains whispers of the fact is Texas paid, as seen by in the life of every pious and loving Savior; spend our days in well ers; which enter the ear that grace eternity. Let us be followers of the particular love to individual suffera matter of revelation from heaven. prove the gifts God has bestowed his own figures, much nearer sixteen soul there is a portion of this glory. Savior; spend our days in well ers; which enter the ear that grace doing, and laying down our lives in has opened, and soothe the heart God's cause, and we shall be rich, that was ruffled by manifeld vexaadding anything to the system of by some of the churches in their Kelly for his partiality to the Vir- stations; and their names are little when the treasures of earth have tions. The key to all is, Christ is adding anything to the system of the churches in their revealed truth, tends only to cast a theological schools in seeking to ginia Conference in so far as it known on earth, but they are well known in Heaven, and the day is the glories of this world are passed A FACETIOUS boy asked one of away.

Sunday - School.

REV. Samuel W. Duffield, in the demonstrates the truth of the other. P. Durbin, a native of Kentucky, charge from its organization to with that they might minister to men the Sunday-School Times, urges super-The minister, therefore, who leaves born in 1800, rose from the rank of in the recent past; besides her blessings of eternal life. These are intendents to "keep filling up the the clear, plain and powerful decla- a cabinet maker to great dis- English-speaking settlements in the given us as a pledge of what God school at one end of the hopper and ration of the Word of God, and de- tiction as a scholar and pulpit ora poor districts and on the frontier) will do for his faithful ones when He taking out into Christian work at pends upon abstract reasoning or tor. His style, at the opening of she has been accustomed to occupy shall come to judge the earth. The the other." It is a poor mill that metaphysics, will fail in the great his discourse, was slow, calm, and the first rank as a mission supportobjects of preaching, more than the perspicuous; warming up with his ing conference. This would be brought forth and yet produces no grist. and yet produces no grist.

of God's Word, which are sufficient- brilliant, persuasive and powerful, the board at Nashville put the of the Lord Almighty. Thousands teacher that has fits—fits of being absent, fits only of punctuality, mere fits of study, fits of visiting his scholars, with long intervals between. The scholars are sure to have fits

A GOOD example of enforcing a

THE Sunday school Times says failure in this direction. If a

suffered, and from whom they re- branches-such as form the staple ceived their blessings; and all men in our public schools, as also such see what sorrows their misdeeds oc- matters as music, elocution, waxcasioned to their fellow-men, and work, etc .- he asks the following

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WHY should the beehive be taken

THERE are men who think detecting at ypographical error in a newspaper, after it is too late to correct it, is something worth living for.

Two Irishmen, traveling, were robbed and tied in a wood. One, in despair, cried : "Och, I am undone!" Said the other: "Faix, then I wished

T. W. his intimates why a hardware dealer LOOK into the life and temper of was like a boot-maker? The latter,

other widow who cast into the the world, His patience, His forti- I does know my letters fustrate, so

the state of the state of

Correspondence. The Ministry.

Mr. Editor: Why are not more young men joining the ministry? This question, which has not elicited much question, which has not elected much argument, has been the subject of much thought and meditation. Permit me to say that it is a subject the proper investigation of which will affect the present success and future happiness of the above. the church.

In the first place, I propose to give some reasons why this is so. The main hinderance is the want of proper educa-tion. This deficiency is a neglect on the part of the parents-growing out of a want of a proper interest for their children's mental development. Some parents take no interest in their education whatever; they do not enable them to procure enough learning for the ordinary business of life, while others will make a great a-do for them, and spare no means in preparing them for some profession of a secular kind. They seem to think that the following out of a certain course of study, the mere col-lecting of geographical and historical facts is all that is required; and when they have obtained this, then they are prepared for the duties which devolve upon them, as well as for the whole bus-

The creator did not intend that we o'nould look no higher, nor set no higher estimate on an education than the mere collecting and retaining facts; but something higher, grander and nobler -the cultivation and development of the intellectual powers. The most effi-cient way to present this to the people would be to show them God's design in fo'lowing sketch of my experience : an education by bringing up various circumstances and facts which might

I might introduce here the moral cultivation necessary as a reason; but being satisfied that the ministerial world is awake to this thing, and the people generally acknowledge it to be a pre-requisite, I deem it unnecessary more than to mention it. Another is the neglect of the church to do her part, I de not mean any particular denomina-tion, but include all—the entire Christian organization. Some cannot educate their children; it is an impossibility. If this is the case, what must be done

can. The cry of the church, as well as the world, is give us educated preach-ers, preachers that can learn us something. How is this to be done?

ciety. All that is necessary is proper cultivation. Take a retrospective view of your past life, and call to mind the number of individuals who have told you that they felt like it was their duty to preach; and see how many of that number put up the same excuse that is rendered to-day. We are bound to say the church has been negligent of her duty. Well, says one, the church has more demands than she is able to has, under the present mode of manag-ing. There is enough money expended by her, unnecessarily, to educate every one who is desirous of preaching. Some may think this extravagant talk-uttered without thought or investigation.

dispensed with-without injury; but with comfort to the individual. You will find this in the male as well as the female sex. How much is spent in circuses, theatres, bail-rooms, and such made at other schools for this purpose. well as their tuition. Some schools take result would be that every one wanting to preach would be prepared to do so. Let none bring up an accusation against the church at the judgment-day, on these grounds. How can she go on as she has done-neglecting this duty for which she will have to account at the day of final reckoning. Let the young men be educated that we may have a variety of minds in the church; in their notions dissimilar, that some may go to China, Siberia, Africa's burning sand; Lapland's snow covered plains; and to the Islands of the sea; while they shall be scattered throughout America, taking the places of the old soldiers of the cross, who have fought a good fight, and have gone home to rest from their lawhere the weary are at rest and the wicked cease from troubling."Yours BENJ. T. HAYES. CEDAR MILLS, Grayson, Co. Texas.

condition for almost one year, improved very considerably, and I felt much buoyed upwith the prospects of a year's fruitful labor. I proceeded at once to the discharge of my ministerial duties; and at all times in trying to preach the gospel, I felt the sufficiency of God's grace to sustain. After laboring with

thristian Advocate | my people for three weeks, my health began to decline again; and I was forced to admit to my father and presiding elder, (Bro. Wesson), that I was incapacitated for the work of a pastor in my present ill health; but time and space would fail me to go into the detail of the time and my actions till my first quarterly conference, which was held the 19th inst. Suffice it to say, that my case was then disposed of, and while we all regretted very much the necessity of my abandoning the work, still we were compelled to yield; doing so we felt that our heavenly "Father"

IMMENS SUCCESS 40,000 of the genume lamense Success 40,000 of the genume so, we felt that our heavenly "Father EMORY COLLEGE, 1876. is too wise to err, and too good to do wrong." Monday morning, (February 21st), just seven weeks from the time that I left home to take charge of my work, I took the "iron horse" for home;

Atlanta and Augusta—Georgia Railroad. now I am here, determined to rest, so that, by the divine blessings,
I will be in a garb fit for work at our
next annual conference. Perhaps it will begins Wednesday, January 19, 1876; ends not be out of place for me to say a word in regard to the spiritual condition of the people on that circuit: While I found much vice and evil there, I also ness of Oxford, as a place to educate young found those who with spiritual courage men, its location and healthfulness, as well as were combatting with evil, and trying its social and religious features offering to establish the work of our Savior on peculiar advantages. a sure foundation. I worked unceasingly for the ADVOCATE, but am sorry besides the two Society Halls, afford ample to say that NOT ONE responded to my facilities for all the work of the College, urgent appeals. While all prayed for your success in the stand you have tak-providing fully for the Chair of English Lanen against crime in your city, "hard guage and Literature, times" prevents them from taking our

> TEACH JESUS TO THE CHILDREN .--Mr. Editor: Hoping to impress this sentence upon the minds of those that have access to the children, I submit the REV. ALEX. MEANS, M.D., D.D., LL.D., Professor Emeritus and Natural Science.

therefore, allow me to point out my po-

When quite young I learned to read.
One of the books I read with delight
was my mother's Bible. So profusely
did I read that it became a common expression among the neighbors, "he has read through the Bible." I felt, however, that I was weighed in the scripthre-balance and found wanting. I read with deep attention of the offerings commanded by Moses. I would feign have offered a lamb for my soul. \$35. Tuition, Spring Term, in Academic Defoolish and ignorant was I, that I once Classes, \$31, laid a piece of wild animal on burning Board, in good families, including all exthat some friendry voice had said: "Bethat s little inquirer on my circuit, direct me to him. I know that while I would tell to him the story of the cross, angels and blessed spirits would look with songs of triumph on the scene .-

KEROSENE CANS.—Never was there a time, sir, that I did not take my church paper.Since I have been married, I economize in every way; but doing without a paper or refusing to sup ort the church is not economy. I will tell you how I did once; times were hard; money do not believe in going in debt, but the things had to be replaced. First—the well backet gave out; with a kerosene well backet gave out; with a kerosene has more demands than she is able to meet, financially. I acknowledge she has, under the present mode of managing. There is enough money expended in a chundanear demands and gave me oil can's in a retired and beautiful valley, amid mountains abounding in mineral springs; with a climate invigorating in summer, not improve the season of the control of said: "What are you doing: what do you want." She said: "Cut this one for a milk backet; these two for milkpans; this one to take eggs to market; this one for a wash boiler; this one for tingent a slop bucket ; this for Susan's flowers, because it had a hole in it; here is some wire to make handles of, and turn the rough edges outside, and hammer them down smooth." Well, sir, I was in a big job, but I did it, and it saved right smart money; and I tell you, sir, it is what we save, not what we make, that keeps us out of debt .- G. H. P.

DANCING .- Mr. Editor: It has been suggested that your correspondents keep the subject of dancing warm. In reof true affectionate children ! Yet no sooner are they reached by the blighting mildew of the dance than all "natcongenial atmosphere to favor his development (?) than when in the ballin the modern code of honor, fed and nourished by occurrences that take place in the dance room. Dancing is productive of more vice, in the form of hidden works of darkness, that are a shame to even speak of, both among the single and the married. Those who dance know it to be so; many of them to their everlasting remorse and shame. Dancing destroys the health of our women. Many of the fearful disorders that are carrying the women of our land to premature graves were produced by dancing. Many who have been cured have had their maladies to return after indulging in a single night of amusement. That dancing is demoralizing, may be argued from the fact that in proment. portion as people or communities are demoralized, they appreciate and prac-tice it. Look at the professor of real holiness. Does he ever dance? Nay, he has no desire; his affections have been weaned from its meretricious embrace by this desire for everlasting life. But look at the libertine; at the gay wanton. They spend their nights in gay festive mirth and in dancing. The nearer you get to the sulphurous smokes of torment, the more dancing you meet with; the lower you descend in the scale of national calamity, the more dancing you see and the louder is the noise of the viols, until you reach benighted Africa, "where no Sabbath's heavenly light doth rise;" when no sooner is the sun gone down than dancing begins from one end of Africa to the other. Dancing is demoralizing. Who dares

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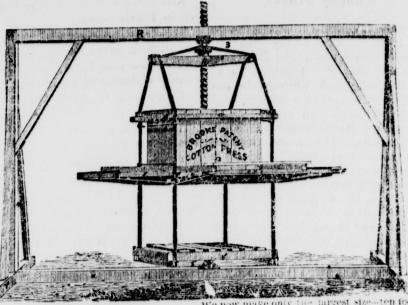
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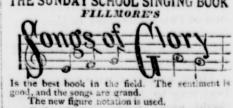
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Austin, Feb. 29 .- Mr. Editor: Perhaps you and your readers will be sur-prised to hear from me at this quarter; when you remember that I was appointed to the "Huntsville Circuit" by our last conference; and it is for the purpose of correcting any misconstruction of my action that I have sought the columns of the much-loved ADVOCATE. I arrived on my work the 6th of January; and for three weeks my health, which has been in a very debilitated

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Sunday-School.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL TEACHING AS A FINE ART .- Every Sundayschool teacher is a soul-artist, and Sunday-school teaching may justly take rank among the fine arts. In no other work are such rare, delicate, and subtle quali- the State. ties requisite to secure the highest results. The finest intuitions, of cotton this year. the tenderest sensibilities, the keenest spiritual insight, the loftiest ideals are needed; and yet, perhaps, in no other department of human labor is there so little intelligent thought exercised in the selecting of suitable work- going up at Willis, Montgomery men. The finest, the most divine county. of all arts is in the art of igniting so as to inspire to higher, holier ground in cotton. endeavors, and more intense asperations for a better, purer life. The artist who with chisel or brush seeks to embody his conceptions on marble or canvas, or who toils to copy the creations of the grand old masters is, in dignity and honor, far below the the humble artist who strives to Dallas now consumes a bale of cotmould in the immortal soul the ton per day. lineaments of a true Christain LARGE crops expected in Hill manhood and endeavors to re- county. Gathing's College is doing ation. produce in imperishable beauty well. the riadant features of the Divine Master.

An English contemporary ertson county. remarks aptly: "It is astonishing how much more impassable Sunday mud and how much more shall. penetratingSunday rainareevery-

LET no Sunday-school teacher think his work trivil or commonplace: it is a work worthy his grandest activities and most exalted ambition; it is an art so fine and delicate and difficult as to demand the most earnest thought and effort, unceasing skill and vigilence, and unremiting fidelity in the execution.

Michael Angelo said to an artist whose work he was examin- Six hunters from Denton county ing: "The light of the public made a short hunt on the upper square will test its value." Dear Brazos and bagged twenty-one bufteacher, the light of eternity will faloes. ere long dawn upon your work, Cooke county has 8,400 horses make it such as you will rejoice 43,175 cattle; 2,352 sheep; 1,350, to own when the shining multi- hogs; and the people are not afraid of tude that throng the City of the starving. Great King shall gaze upon it!—

Sunday-school Times. A WELL appointed Sunda school certainly has its advantag. of wool, and more coming in. es over one that is not. But is THE mills of Sherman is grinding there not danger of going to about 1800 bushels of wheat per extremes, and igdulging in para- week. Their flour is growing fast at government expense. phernalia at the expense of sim. in public tavor. plicity and solid methods? One A TANNERY connected with the essayist at the recent Michigan boot, shoe, harness, and saddle busi-Cenvention recemended in the ness is doing well in Wortham, line of apparatus Sunday-schools Freestone county. should have not only black boards, and mottoes, and maps, and sym- pleted half-way from Brookston to bark and every man was drowned. bolic torms, but magic lanterns, Paris, and the remaining four miles Six bodies recovered. representations of scripture will be put through without delay. scenes, photographs of the Holy Land, with the stereoscope, modles of ancient and modern Jurusalem and its temple, abundant libraries where teachers can qualify themselves for their task, and, just as far as means will allow, copies of those interpretations of art by master-hands which have seized the spirit of Christ and LARGE herds of cattle will be de- and abroad. placed it on canvas. There would livered to buyers in Live Oak counseem hardly anything left for ty this month. Demand brisk; sup- Cruez reached Havana the 4th, either teacher or scholar to bring ply abundant. to the class in a school so elaberately furnished. This matter of helps" and "aids" can just pos-migration. Good farmers thus build defeated by government forces. Gen. sibly be carried too far.

Lionse and farm.

WHOOPING-COUGH is caused be very heavy. by exposure of a person who The disease is no doubt propagat. churches are liberally sustained. ed by the seeds or germs that are WE notice the complaint that the

TREATMENT OF GORGED put in line with the convicts. Horses.-A correspondent of the New England Farmer gives the of the Granbury school, Hood counfollowing method of treatment for ty, reports 120 scholars. School the pacification of the Turkish animals who may have gorged prospering in every way. We wish provinces hopeless. The maltreatthemselves with grain: Keep the Bro. Shirley success. animal from water. Put a quart of wood ashes into a pail of lukewarm water; give two quarts of Railway is located at this time two dangerous. After the promulgation this alkali water at intervals of miles from the San Antonio Plaza. of the reform firman North Bosnia one or two hours, and in this way the horse always does well, and af. satisfactorily. ter a day's treatment, water and feed as usual.

How to FRY CHICKENS.—The best way to fry chickens is this: beets, tomatoes, resh from garden Scald, pick, and wash your chick. since the first day of January. Who ens thoroughly in clean water; would freeze and starve in New then quarter and throw them into England. boiling lard. In a few minutes | Lavaca county farmers are pushthey will be done brown; then re- ing their work. Their soil of light Baron Radich informed them the move them and serve them up colored post oak land, to the richhot and dry. Do not put them est and blackest prairie hog wallow, in grease again. In this way the fowl is very tender and is a enough to supply home wants plant to relieve fugitives by the end of great delicacy.

Cexas Matteas.

CORN is being planted generally throughout the State.

Map dogs reported in a rampage on Caney, Fannin county. Some fears of grasshoppers are

felt in Travis county. Hog raising is securing special

attention in Atascosa county. THE new courthouse in Burnet county will soon be completed.

Corn is up in many counties in

TYLER has shipped 12,000 bales

COTTON still comes into Long-

view, Gregg county. A HOTEL 120x100 to go up shortly in Cleburne, Johnson county.

Buildings for a manufactory are

THE Grange of Camp county has the spiritual sensibilities of others resolved to plant only one-third of

Work on the elevator at Dallas is going ahead. New street car line

doing well.

THE Denison News estimates the cattle driven this year at 250,-

A MANUFACTURING company at

HALF dollar counterfeits have

been in circulation in Hearne, Rob-ONE half-score of schools white home.

and colored are in operation in Mar-BRENHAM Banner speaks of etforts to erect a cotton compress at that point. Cost \$30,000. Shares

being taken freely. An eagle was shot by Prof. Granberry on Sulphur river, Cass county, measuring seven feet from

tip to tip of its wings. is visible in Texas this year. In them. Altonso will enter Madrid Camp county thousands of trees are the 15th.

being set out.

THE Trans-Continental is com-

SEVERAL wagons from Brown county have reached Waco loaded with hides, fur, chipped bear, buffalo and venison meat.

year has been sown in Lamar coun- corruption in high places and will ty. Diversity of crops mark the op- go far in breaking down confidence erations of the farmers.

up the country.

SHEEP raising in Live Oak coun-

GUADALUPE county is coming to never had it to one who is suffer- the front with the entrance of the ing with the disease-the same road. It is a first class farming as measles and scarlet fever, and stock region. Schools and

thrown out with the breath and overseer of the convicts on the Government asked a loan of \$500,float in the air from one person Trans-Continental Railroad are un- 000 from merchants of the City of

REV. J. J. SHIRLEY, principal disposition.

A CAMP of the G., H. & S., A. Work will move on, it is thought, Turks rose in some villages, killed

GOLIAD boasts of garden produce in abundance all the winter. Think

ed on each farm.

Aews.

Snow blocked the trains West of

Salt Lake City March 4th. RICHARD H. DANA is named as minister for England.

THe annexation of Khokend has

been formally promulgated. COAL companies have decided to continue suspension of work to 20th

Ex-Attorney-General Hoar, of

Massachusetts, has been mentioned as Belknap's successor. A British bark with 1350 bales

of cotton, burned at Charleston on the 4th. Probable loss, \$100,000. THE Belknap business awakens great attention in Europe, and com-

ican statesmen appear in papers. THE subjugation of Khokend only leaves 225 miles between the Eastern range of the Russian bear and the English lion.

Two little girls on the 6th were kidnapped in New York City. The ferry. No further report.

THE Massachusetts Senate by a reading of the bill giving women the right to vote.

IT is said the Vatican will not make any formal protest against article 7th of the new Spanish constitution concerning religious toler-

Winslow was finally committed for extradition the 30th, and will, after being held in London fifteen days as the treaty requires, be sent

UP to the 6th, results of French elections show the Republicans will have 350 votes against 80 or 90 between Gambetta and Simon.

ALFONSISTS have captured 112 canons. Dispatches from north of is finished. Its height is twenty-Spain annouce that Carlist troops five feet, and the speculum is three are presenting themselves for am- and a half feet in diameter. Special attention to fruit-raising nesty and Alfonsists fraternize with

> THE town of Little Polo on the the war. gold coast of Africa was recently two thousand kegs of powder in fort to sustain them.
> one. house exploded, killing about
>
> EIGHTEEN Phenic fifty of the thieves.

THE Porte has notified Ambassadors of the guaranteeing powers lost in the French iron-clad steam-FLATONIA, Fayette county, is that it will remit tithes for one year er, Magenta. prospering. It has shipped 5,000 and all other taxes for two years to bales of cotton this year; 600 bales all refugees who will return home. special official will be appointed Homes and churches will be repaired Catholics.

Ax Italian bark, name unknown, eries in Navada have caused great bound from South Point, Italy, to excitement in many circles; and Baltimore, went ashore twenty miles north of Kittly Hawk Station, N. heavily. C., the 30th. The crew of thirteen men all lost except four. A life

THE development of charges of bribery against Belknap, Secretary of War, his resignation, its acceptance by the President, and his impeachment were the startling events More wheat than any previous of last week. It reveals more deep in American statesmen at home

THE city of Havana from Vera bringing news that General Gon-THE fine crops last year in East- zales Querra had pronounced against Alatorre attacked Hernandez, who had issued a pronunciamento in ty has been unusually prosperous Oaxaca and was joined by Gen. this year. Clippings this year will Figuersa. Alatorre was twice repulsed but has received reinforce- igan will be covered with stumps. ment. Martial law declared in Jalisco. Michoin considered pacific. Peace restored in Tehuantepec. As steamer left Vera Cruz telegrams were received reporting success of government. There seems to be little concert among rebel leaders. necessarily cruel. They ought to be Mexico, which was promptly raised and placed at President's Lerdo's

AUSTRIAN authorities consider ment of Rajahs by Musselmen is increasing, and the position becoming dangerous. After the promulgation feet or a third of a mile, and the weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 % full weight, some Christians and drove the rest away. Insurgent leaders informed Baron Radich, Governor of Dalmatia, that they would require Turkey, as a condition of peace, to withdraw 40 battalions of her troops from Herzegovinia. If this is refused, the leaders of the insurgents propose that Austria or some other power effect armed intervention. terms were unadmissible. Austria would preserve strict neutrality,

Passing Events.

THERE are more Israelites in

London than in Palestine. THE Boston Elm has been blown

down aged 220 years. HEMBOLD the buchu man is officially announced insane.

It is said that half the children in

the Boston public schools are of Catholic parentage. THE internal revenue of the United States, for the present year,

is estimated at \$122,000,000. An immense ledge of isinglass

THE emigration from Germany week. The decline has been regushows a falling off from former lar and almost proportional in each ments not complimentary to Amer- years.

Snake River, Idaho.

IT has been discovered that Bald Mountain, Tennessee is rich with sil-In 1875, the losses by fire in the

328,035. THE contemplated waterworks in abductor was traced to the Brooklyn Rio Janiero are to cost \$10,000,-

United States amounted to \$86,-

THE Earl of Derby owns in Dervote of 19 to 11 refused a third byshire 47,259 acres of land, which bring him an income of nearly \$1,-

> 000,000 per annum. It is reported that the Omaha, the Sioux, Cheyenne and Arrapahoe Indians, are getting ready for an

> A GANG of pirates have been cruising along the North shore of Long Island Sound, robb;ng vessels laid up for winter.

POSTMASTER JEWELL proposes a plan for charging postage on merchandise sent by mail, according to the distance transported.

THE bridewell in Chicago is said Bonapartists. Thiers and Gam. to be self-supporting this year. betta are united, but rivalry exists This is more than can be said of jails of Texas.

THE great Earl Rosse telescope

It is estimated that the Milwaukee whisky ring has cheated the government out of \$10,000,000 since

Seven papers in Atlanta have failed since the war, and it is said \$100,000 have been sunk in the ef-

EIGHTEEN Phenician inscriptions recently discovered and on their way to the museum of the Louvre were

IT is said that in the manufacturing towns of New England there are \$175,000 French Canadians. A to protect them from outrage. few are Protestants, the rest are EXTENSIVE quicksilver discov-

> California capitalists have invested A New Orleans paper announced the total receipts of cotton for the

past year, were 3,127,813 bales; an increase of nearly half a million of bales over the previous year. THE authorities at Castle Garden, New York, reports a great falling off in the number off immigrants to

this country. Hard times supposed to be the cause. THE bones of six savages, with pipes which would hold half a pint, were recently unearthed near Gos-

port, Indiana. One of the skeletons was seven feet long. THE Minnesota House of Representatives has passed a bill prescribing the death penalty instead of leaving the punishment optional

with the jury. Recent estimates shows that 250,-000 acres of pine land are swept of their timber annually. At this rate | ceipts and not much inquiry. the immense forests of Mich-

A correspondent of the N. Y. Timee from Rome, Italy, says: "Italy has too many priest, and too many schoolmasters; and the same is true of most Roman Catholic countries.

THE French Minister of Fine Arts has appointed a commission to examine a picture lately discovered at Orleans, which is believed to be a portrait of Jean d'Arc, painted from life by the Scotch painter, Fair 174, Good 184, Prime 184, Cheice 194 2-c. Dealers are selling from store

A BRIDGE to be built over the ordinary order lots. Frith of Forth in Scotland will be 150 feet high, with 100 spans, the of dollars.

PENNSYLVANIA has a criminal and pauper population of 21,004, nine-tenths from intemper
one maintained at a cost of \$1. ance, maintained at a cost of \$1,-159,610. The State Revenue from license is \$316,742 or about onethird what the business costs the

ORDERS are being received from England for American cotton fabrics. Manchester merchants are said to be purchasing heavily in New York for shipment direct to their customers in the West Indies and on the coast of Africa.

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW. OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, Friday Evening, March 10.

Cotton continues to arrive, and notwithstanding the small figures it commands, buyers are always anx. ious in their discussions of the probable turn that matters will take in the future. For the past month but little change has taken place in the rates asked and received for differhas been found in the mountains in ent grades. Cotton now may be quoted at a shade lower than last 50@55 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$3@4 00 half-boxes \$3 00@3 25; 100 % week's movement since the market period opened. Hereafter, this column Treble extra \$5.25% Treble extra \$7.00%7.25; Choice Famiwhich has been used in supplying the producers with information rela-

> and brokers of our market. Gold-Closed in New York this evening at 1183. The rate here closes at 1131 buying, and 114

tive to the movements in the great

staple, will be used to cultivate a

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

EXCHANGE—Rates continue firm and generally unchanged.

COMMERCIAL-Sterling 60 days.... New York Sight Currency 1 prem New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur... New Orleans Sight Gold .. BANKERS-

Sterling, 60 days New York Sight Currency New York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur. . New Orleans Sight Gold.

COTTON.

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

Last Thur'd'y. To-night. Low Ordinary Ordinary..... Good Ordinary..... Low Middling..... Middling..... Good Middling.....

9	GALVESTON STATEMENT	DN STAT	EMENT	
Thur'd'y, Mar.10	This Day	Thiswell	This year	1
Net pecipis	135		409.257	309.37
Gross receipts	633	2700	412,822	314,196
Excess of stock.	1	1		
Exports to-				
Great Britain	166	1341	143,649	151.461
France	-	-	4111	1516
Continent		3654	26,694	10.967
Channel ports	1	730	24,179	491:
Total forgn exus	1636	7995	198,626	169,834
Exports to N. Y.	1	27	36,940	353
Exports to N. O.		557	52,777	11,52
To other ports	1641	1051	31.439	36.64
Total c'stwise	1614	6158	171,156	83,53
Total exports.	2600	11,453	34.07.5	953.36

THE GENERAL MARKET.

Quotations not applicable to small orders, but represent cash prices for Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, \$2 15 @

2 25 No. 2, \$1 50@ 175; No. 2 [N] \$1 65; \$1 00; per dozen. No. 3, 115@125. Bacon-Supply in first hands ample market weak and demand light. We

fast bacon 151 a 151c. Bagging-Quiet and steady .- Domestic-heavy, 15c.; # yard; stock very light prices firm.; India, 11c. in bales.

Bran-Is dull \$1@1 124 per 100 lbs.

Job lots. Texas 80 a 90c. per 100 pounds by the Car lead. Beeswax—Prices are steady at 25@
26c. for prime yellow, with light receipts and not much inquiry.

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

Butter—Steek control and light receipts and powdered 11½c.

Tobacco—Supply ample and prices well with light receipts and powdered 11½c. 26c. for prime yellow, with light re-

Butter - Stock ampel and demand | weak, with downward tendency. better for all grades; prices easy as quote: 12 inch, extra fine for lbs, 65c. @ quoted, choice 36@37c.; fair 28@30c.; 11 inch, fine, 50@674c.; 11 inch. quoted, choice 36@37c.; fair 28@30c; ordinary 24 26c. Western and Kansas good common, 47 1 255c.; twist, all City, choice, nominal; Medium 24 26c; grades, 60 28c.; smoking tobacco, 40 2 Ordinary 20c: Texas 17@20c.

Brooms-\$2 50@4 50 per dozen Candles - Quiet but steady favorite brands 161 @ 164

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

Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 5,700 bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 17‡, Good 18‡, Prime 18‡, Choice 19‡@—c. Dealers are selling from store

Nails—Quotatias are as follows: 10d to 60d, \$3 25; 6d, \$3 75; 8d \$3 50; 4d and 5d, \$4. Flooring, casing and boxing, 1.00 advance on above. Finish. about ic. advance on these figures for ng 1 00. advance.

Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peaches, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lbs smaller 150 feet; cost ten million \$1 00a1 10; oysters 1 lb light weight, Soc 21. light weight, 1 70@ 180; 216, \$2 25@ 2 50 tomatoes, 2lb. \$1 25@1 40.

> round lots; Western 50 a 65c. Corn Meal-Weak and dull. Selling at **\$3** 75 in job lots.

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 5c cream and ginger 94c. Castings—Hollow ware, etc., 5½c; sad

COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parkers No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with ten per cent. discounf.

CHAINS—I race, per pair, 6\frac{1}{2}, 10, x3

60c; 6\frac{1}{2}, 10, 2, 70c; 6\frac{1}{2}, 10, 1, 85c; O.

HEAT—No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1

35@1 37\frac{1}{2} per bushel, by the car load, buyer paying elevator charges.

Wool.—Fall clip, 22@25c. for Medium, fine eastern, light, and free of hum. COFFEE-MILLS-Per dozen, Parkers ten per cent. discount. CHAINS—I race, per pair, 61, 10, x3 60c; 61, 10, 2, 70c; 61, 10, 1, 85c; O. 12c 3, lb.

Drugs-Acid Citric \$1 10; acetic 16c;

carboys 31c; C. P. 40c; Aloes cap. 20c; alcohol \$228 alum 5e ammonia aqua 3F, se; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic common powered 5c Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 00. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pufe \$1 05: Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calomel, l'inglish \$2 50 American 1 25; stock \$1 00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream Tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery 25@40c. Chloral bydrat 25@28c. Morphine, sniph, \$4 50. Logwood extract 18c. Gum assafætida 25c. Gum camplior 39. Gum opium \$6 75. Hops (1873)

35@40c. Quinine \$2 25. Eggs—Plentiful at @1315c per doz. packed in patent boxes. Fish—Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$16 50 @17 00; half-barrels No 1 \$8 50@; No.2, \$7 00@8; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10; No. 20 \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 40@ 1 50 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No. 2

boxes 64c.per pound.

Flour—Sales light with prices steady

ly extra \$8 50@9 00.

Fruit - Dried - Raisins: layers per box \$2 75@\$3 00; figs per fb 15@20c; prunes 10@11c.: currants, Zante, per pound 8@10c; apples per 10, 10 00@13 00c; Dates 124cts; almonds, soft 22@24cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 18@20c filberts better sentiment among the buyers | 15c; pecans 8a10: Brazil nuts 124c.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lemons in fair supply. Sicily \$4 75\alpha 5 00; Apples, supply fair. Western, \$6 00\alpha \$7 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per \$4 00@5 00.; Sicily nominal Havana none in market.

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

15½@15½c.; 2d. quality, 15@13½c.

Hay—Small supply; local demand

Western, at \$25 to \$26.

Hides — Latest advices quiet.

We quote, dry flint, selected 17½@15. kips and calves & off; as they run, nominal wet salted, selected, Sc.; as

butcher's green, Sc.: dry pickled are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt: glue stock 5@6c. Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$11a12; medium \$1150:

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincinnati Oak Sole Leather, 43c p lb; do-second quality 42c; do. fair saddle skirting 44c; do. oak harness leather 41c; do. second grade do. 36a38c; do. black bridle do. 60a65c; do. fair bridle do.

Lard-Market quiet and firm Tierces 14 c.; kegs, 16.

Lumber.—The demand is light and Lumber.—The demand is light and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In lumited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@85; laths, \$4@4 50

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Oits-Linseed, raw, 80. boiled 80. Lard, No. 1, \$1 10 W. S. \$1 30; Proctor& Gamble's, \$1 30. Turpentine, 50c. Kerosine, \$24@27. Oats-Western, 55@60; Texas, 40 a 50c, Per car-load.

Onions-Limited supply;downward ten. Western \$2 50@3 00 P. barrel. Bermuda per box nominal. Peltries—Deer skins 25; goat skins 20c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 54 half-wool 25c., shearings 15@20c, each: wolf skins 25@75c, each : dressed deer

skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per pound. Potatoes-Stock fair. Northern seed. 175@225. Sweet potatoes 75 per bushel. Poultry-h. ceipts mir and prices weak. Chickens \$4 00@4 50 2 dozen: Turkeys cuiet : \$14@15. Ducks \$3 75@ 4 00 7 dozen. Geese \$600. Partriages

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse quote Clear sides; 15@15‡; clear rib, from first hands by car load 95@\$1 00 14\{\frac{7}{4}} a 14\{\frac{7}{4}}; shoulders 11@11\{\frac{1}{4}}; break-gold; fine \\$1 15@1 25, gold. Soap .- In full supply. Olive 74c. for

large lots. German olive 62c.; Ordinary orders filled at 71c. Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 50 brass \$3 25. Sugar-Market steady for Louisiana and Texas, for which there is a fair de-

65c# snuff, per dozen bottles, \$3 90@\$4 00; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$15@

\$60; cigars, imported, per thousand. \$95@ 250 Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 5½c. per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Meat-Cutters-Supply large: Woodrup's No. 100, \$15; No. 150, 18.

Tin—In plates, per box, IX \$14 00; IC \$11 50; IC leaded, \$11 75c Pig 30c ₱ ₺.

Tallow—Receipts light; prices steady, good to prime 61@71e.; for small lots large lots in shipping order 71@8c.: common 51@6c. Twine-Cotton bailing twine is in

good supply; selling at 17c. per pound. Tubs—Painted, P. nest, 3 in \$2 25, 8 in \$3 25; white pine, 3 in \$3; 8 in \$4; cedar, 3 in \$3 75; 8 in \$6 50. Vinegar—Fair supply and steady at 28@40c. P. gallon for eider and white. White wine, imported, 50@57½c.

Woodware—Pails-Painted, two hoop, P. dozen, \$2 00; three hoop \$2 10@2 25

Well Buckets—Per dozen, L. S., \$6 00

@7 00; extra \$9 50@11 00.

What — Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2

Wheat.—Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2 and \$1 25 for No. 3. Red Winter.

Zinc-Per pound-Pig, none in martartaric 60c; oxalic 23c; sulphuric in ket; sheet 12c. Sodder 16c.