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Ought the Local Preachers to be Paid?

who differed with me in opinion, would reply to my article of the Johnson has undertaken the re Whether he has evinced either good sense or piety in the display he has made I leave for complain of this unfair liberty more wicked than the respecta- littleness and wrong of which I as much "care and careful con- rice'-they are willing to peril spread, and consequently I did unselfishness that Paul ascribes and I trust respectable portion of rance of it, Bro. J.'s hasty judgto charity. Paul, speaking of a our church." May God have ment to the contrary notwiththeir word will eat as doth a and publish, and who can wonder in principle and damaging in canker." Johnson quotes: "The that he is incapable of discussing practice. I now reiterate the canker." No one would conside and envy? Who is not amazed For these I am responsible; but I er it at all strange if the words of at his moral obliquity! a preacher who quotes so reck-

ting as that.

Christian Advocate charges them with being dishondered est, with making secret contracts that the local preachers as a body of the church? May it not rathelieve in the impossibility of apostmeetings would not have drawn that the local preachers as a body of the church? May it not rathelieve in the impossibility of apostmeetings would not have drawn that the local preachers as a body of the church? May it not rathelieve in the impossibility of apostmeetings would not have drawn that the local preachers as a body of the church? with churches, and with working to interfere, either the overthrow of the itinerancy, by precept or example, with the erty, and that the fragments only I can't see that it is any help to a Bliss's admirable singing. Nor of Christianity, and the final spoilation of the Church of God." coilection. I don't believe that Many professing Christians spend be all the time telling him that the attending multitude, without Now, there is not one jo or tite, the local preachers as a body are more money on ornaments alone when he gets it he can't lose it. the harmonious co-operation of one word or syllable of truth in that statement. The only allusion I made to "the local preach-sion 1 25 ers as a body," is as follows: all of which carry with them the less costliness of clothes, and giveness of sins; and that the have stood in Mr. Whittle's place "They have the same chances virtual assertion that I affirmed meats, and drinks, exceeds the sinner has nothing to do, but for a full month, the visible refor money-making as other men what he refuses to believe. Any money spent by them in helping trust in Christ. have. Ninety nine one-hun one, by referring to my article, on the cause of religion and hu-I remarked to a friend a few dredths of them act upon the will see that there is not even the man happiness a hundred fold. ness, and sorrow of heart felt by gelists carried with them the days since that I hoped some conviction that God is satisfied semblance of truth in the intima | Some there are who are known | the awakened sinner on account kindly regards of the people, who sensible and pious local preacher, with less than one-seventh of tion; and that what he don't be- to me that can spend from forty of his sins brought to his view showed it, in presenting them their time given to ministerial lieve is something in his own dis- to sixty dollars a year in tobac- the earnest repentance on the about a thousand dollars. service; and while the respect- ordered head; but which, by a cos alone; but have little or noth- part of the awakened one; and The week following the depart-5th ultimo. The Rev. J. H. able part of the world seem con- very little sly trick he tries to ing to give to the cause of Christ. the inward consciousness of an ure of the evangelists, the pastors tent to stop the process of get fasten upon me, and to make me ting gain one day out of seven, responsible for. Who wonders done on an extensive scale to- the justified and regenerated be- byterian Church, centrally locathe desire on the part of these that when concluding his wonder- wards the conversion of the world, liever in Christ, on which Metho- ted, where it gradually tapered brethren that it should unceas ful diatribe, he so eloquently and there will have to be a great dist preachers have been accuss off to a small point. I estimated others to decide. It is to be re- ingly go on would be indicative reverently exclaimed, "O, bosh!" change in the conduct of the tomed to insist, in discussing the the attendance on Friday night gretted that he has descended to of a spirit of avarice exceeding as if invoking the spirit of non-church in this respect. Profes-subject of individual redemption, at about two hundred. language bordering on personal that evinced by honorable world sense into his head and the spirit sors will have to learn the art of seem not to be prominent in Mr. So far as Methodism is conabuse, and to deliberate misrepresentation. As to his personal what I said about local preachers where I do not self-denial, and practice the virtue white system of theology. To cerned, the indications are that speak plainly, I regard him said- of the loaves and fishes to be insinuations against me, I have as a body, excepting the quota- arrangement" is, of which Bro. facts and figures, as they are pre- ly deficient on these vital points. distributed, one of our churchno reply to make. I give my at- tion from the Manual. Without J. seems to have knowledge; but sented in our conference reports, If people can be brought to Christ es will get one "loaf," another tention to the misrepresentations, either blame or praise, I gave a if "a crooked-whiskey arrange- it would seem that there is a great and saved in heaven through his two "small fishes;" and a third a and then it will be seen how candid statement of the result ment" exceeds in crookedness and want of zeal and liberality. Min- preaching, well and good; and half dozen or more. How the much the insinuations are worth, of my observation as to the disgracefulness his effort to excite isterial support, about forty per the Lord be praised for his mer-other churches of the "alliance"

instances by quotations, and it whatever. It was not so in- undertake to establish one. to be hoped that the " painfal with their ample opportunities and Smith of Dallas; Sansome and reflection" was occasioned by the for making money, it would be Minter, of Grapevine; Nobles and protest of conscience outraged indicative, etc. Yet, hear how Buchannan, of Van Alstyne; led while he was plan. this preacher of truth and chari- Keen, of Seyene; Allen, of Beth- In this city there is an associa-

lessly, both from the inspired and essays to do me a double wrong: ed mind. Let us all bear in mind uninspired page, did eat as doth "The truth of the whole matter that to raise false issues is the a canker. Whether I ever issued is, I am compelled to decline to sign of conscious weakness and "bulls" or not, as Bro. Johnson | believe the statements here made | cowardice. alleges, matters not so far as by Bro. E." Of course he was this description is concerned. One compelled to disbelieve the statething is certain, I am not posses. | ments, because they originated sed of so much bovine stupidity with himself and he knew as to practice such reckless but them to be untrue. He manufactures an unfounded story, who knew better what I intended from me, and then, with saintly to say than I did myself, and who airs, pretends that his uforal and envy, pushes his misrepre. the truth. His own fabrication, sentations to an extreme that I as I have shown; he has a per-

can't account for, only on the fect right to pronounce it false.

am not accountable for the fool-But listen to him again as he ish phantasms of any distemper-

> W. F. EASTERLING. Christian Zeal-

It is one thing to serve God; and it is another thing to serve But this wise correspondent, gives it to the public as coming Him with zeal and dilligence; and Whittle preached and otherwise title of a "gospel song" it is another thing again to carry | conducted the meetings. Often | No one who had a loving mothas to the difference between chari- at the thought of accepting it as thine house hath eaten me up." followed. Persons were invited Bliss sing aloud that little bed ing against me, originated in his of moral cowardice I have ever influence, and we ought to be

MISSOURI LETTER.

of such a state of things among right that Bro. E. says thus and our life itself for the furtherance average in his preaching, in eith- "gospel song." the local preachers as he represso, and give it an open manly desof His interest upon earth, and er matter, manner or power. In sents me as having set forth in nial; but he goes on to say, "I for the salvation of our fellow- his preaching there is an appear- believe there can be no revival, exthe ADVOCATE. When examin don't believe," as though I had men. And it is only by carrying ance of sincerity, and, to some cept by and through the labors heads, both little and big, nightly ed, it will be found to contain made opposing statements; yet, out our zeal for God's glory thus extent, of earnestness, without of an evangelist, and no evangel- toss and turn; there are no praybut little else than the "profane and vain babblings" of the Rev. by a denial in the event I shall J. H. Johnson. Let us see; he charge him with ascribing those and Savior. Do Christians gen- His theology is, in some respects, ion. Moody has his Sankey, made the pillow soft, and she Sys: "But instead of this he lieve," says he, "that ninety-nine glory of God and the salvation of who back-slide never had much joined himself to a vocalist, and wing. with battle-ax and sword upon one-hundredths of the local mankind thus far? Can it be to back-slide from. He made so Phillip Phillips, "the sweet singthe local preachers as a body, and alleges charges against tracts with the church. I don't believe that the local preachers if true, to expel to date-side from the date of the church o

Before there can be anything inward change, on the part of continued the meeting is a Presas coming from him. If I have amount of labor that satisfies the prejudices of the local preach- cent. below par. Quite a large ey; but that Methodism, under will fare in the distribution does counted correctly, he engaged to their consciences in that number ers, and disturb my uniformly number of the membership never his ministry, can be built up or not yet appear, though I hear give the readers of the ADVO. of instances. The statement car- pleasant relations to them, he give anything to the support of gather in many of his converts I that one Presbyterian church has CATE my expressions in thirteen ries no damaging reflection with may rest assured that I shall not the ministry, and the support do not think probable. From all a hopeful prospect of getting one; they now obtain falls heavy upon I can learn I think the general others doubtless will do better. changed the language I employed tended. I gave them credit for Finally, it was to guard the a few. The church, in a general religious interest awakened by The Rev. G. W. Cottingham, of in every instance save one. How conscientiousness by saying, feelings of the local preachers, as sense, wants reconverting, and these meetings is not what was Texas, has spent the winter in much of fairness, or honor, or "they act upon the conviction that a body, that I distinctly gave my until it is reconverted; until it expected by those most actively this city with his family. While truth is there in that? Could be God is satisfied." My object was reasons for writing the article shall either learn new lessons or co-operating in them, or what he has been getting underway an have supposed for a moment that to show that they had plenty of complained of. Those reasons practice better what it has learn- might have resulted from a united establishment in the neighboring even if I were so obtuse as not time in which to make money. confined the whole matter ed, Satan will still mantain his effort of so many churches and town of St, Charles, for the manto see and expose the pitiable Then alluding to the observance within narrow limits. Again: I ground and the world will remain their pastors. The pastors have ufacture of his ironing machine, trick, that the intelligent readers of the Sabbath by the respect took care to show that I did not the pley of ignorance and guilt, been, for the most part, blanks soon to be offered to the public, of the ADVOCATE would not de. able part of the world, I added allude to them as a body by using and wretchedness. But the in the meetings. They have not in an attractive form. During the tect it ! And he did this with that the work of money-making the following language: "The church, says some, will be con- taken, or been able to take, such past two months his family have deliberation. He says at the out. should go on unceasingly, would truth is, the local preachers of verted; already they say, we a public and prominent part as suffered great affliction from set: "I have examined its con. be indicative of a spirit of avarice, highest character and greatest have signs of its regeneration; to attach any part of the previous measels and scarlet fever. Five tents (the contents of my com. etc. There is no allegation against usefulness to the church, seeing and shortly shall we see a new ously non-attending church peo- children and a grand child were munication) with much care and them whatever. My plain mean no reason why they should not, spirit awakened in the church, ple to them or their congrega- all prostrate at the same time, careful consideration, and I must ing to any mind not befogged have cheerfully contributed to and a new and glorious order of tions. A mass-meeting of men and suffered much. The youngsay with painful reflection." He and belittled by invincible preju- the support of the itinerant," etc. things appearing in her. The alone has been held every Sun- est child, Mattie, a daughter, is not pleased to tell as, but it is dice, is, that if this desire existed Such men as Smith, of Denton; Lord hasten the day. T. W. day night. This has visibly af after almost recovering, relapsed fected the size of some, if not all and died. She was nine years the congregrations of the co-op- old, had been two years a memerating churches. Men have ber of the church, and was a gone to the rink, and women very religious child. On the ning so disingenuous and unman. ty perverts my meaning. I quote, el, and many-very many others I tion of clergymen called "the have stayed at home, to an extent Sunday preceding the commencely a course. But why should I "Yet brother E. says they are could name-are incapable of the Evangelical Alliance," composed to be perceptible. And the so-ment of her illness she was at

of Baptists, Congregationalists, cial meetings of some, if not of church, and partook of the holy with my language? The script. ble wordling,' and for the poor, complained. They have stood Lutherans, Methodists, Presby all the churches, have suffered communion.' Far away from her ures given by inspiration of God, pitiful object -in obedience to the firmly by the church and the terrans and one lone Episcopa- damage. It is questionable own suny land, her body reposes which I suppose he has read with dictates of an unsanctified 'ava- itinerant. The evil is not wide lain, of Low Church proclivitives, whether these meetings will be of in the cold earth, while her little "The Alliance" invited here as much advantage to the church- spirit dwells in the brighter world sideration" as my article, he mis. their own souls' eternal interest, not say, as Bro. J. declares, that Messrs. Whittle and Bliss, of es, as if there had been union above, quotes just as flippantly as he that of the church and all that's it was. That is simply another Chicago, Ill., a couple of laymen meetings in which the postors does my language, and even man holy, sacred and good of earth misrepresentation. It is proper of the Congregational Church, alternated in preaching, exhortaufactures and perverts it at will for the pitiful sin of a small gain." for me to state furthermore, that I believe, one of whom claims to tion and the general management While Annie was saying her to suit his purposes. Paul says: He avers, writes and publishes if there is any animosity between "preach," and the other to "sing of the services; or, as if each prayers, Nell trifled with a shad-"Charity envieth not, seeketh the averment that I said this of myself and any local preacher the gospel." Hither they came pastor and congregation has ow-picture on the wall Not satnot her own," giving to envy the the local preachers—" this large, anywhere, I am in utter igno- and spent four weeks in "preach conducted their own revival meet- isfied with playing alone, she ing and singing the tidings ing. It is believed by some that would talk to Annie, that mite of salvation." Meetings were a month's meeting in each church of a figure in gold and white goldclass of whom is Hymenius and mercy upon his soul. Look at standing. I wrote my communi- held three times a day; a prayer by its own pastor, with such en curls and snowy gown by the Philetus, who, concerning the what he says "Brother E. says," cation of the 5th of February meeting at 9 o'clock, with which belp as he might have been able bed's side. trath have erred, says: "And and then at what Bre, E. did say to rebuke what I thought wrong was connected a "testimony" ex- to secure, would have ultimated "Now, Annie, watch!" "Annie, ercise, or, as Methodists would in an advantage to the congrega- just see," "Oh, Annie, do look!" call it, a "general class-meeting." tion and to the city as a whole she said, over and over again. words of a preacher eateth like a the difference between charity points made and position taken. At 3 o'clock there was a "Bible- far above that resulting from the Annie, who was not to be persuadreading meeting." Mr. Whittle meetings that have been held, ed, finished her prayer and crept inselected a subject, and, in fact, when a score of stalwart preach- to bed, whither her thoughtless sispreached a sermon, but invited ers sat idly by, for a month, while ter followed, as the light must the people to take their Bible a non-licensed laymen acted the be out in just so many minutes. with them and read with him the part of a gospel minister. Some Presently Nell took to floundering scripture references-hence the times he was joined by the congre- punching, and "O dearing." Then name "Bible reading." At night gation in singing a chorus, and at she laid quiet a while, only to a "Gospel-meeting" was held, in other times he led the multitude in begin again with renewed eneran old skating rink, capable of singing an old and familiar hymn seating between two and three and tune. But his songs were thousand people; and, when the not always "gospel songs;" someweather was favorable, it was times they were beautiful and pretty well filled. At night Mr. touching, without deserving the

our diligence and zeal so far as times "testimony" was called for; er, and slept on a "trundle-bed" joins issue with the great Apostle sense is almost shocked to death to be able to say: "The zeal of and the general "class-meeting" in his childhood, can hear Mr. The Redeemer carried his zeal to to express their solicitude on the hid away in the garret of "the the furthest pitch, and he is the subject of religion by rising up, old house at home," without thinkexample we are called upon of and again by taking front seats, ing of home and childhood and ground that he was the victim of But the manner in which he follow. The cause of God should After the multitude had retired, mother, and the little bed on bled out on the floor, with a shiva bad instigation. The case he tries to rouse the prejudices of engage our whole soul, it should and those who went forward re which his childish form reposed; er it's true, but she was deterrepresents and makes the occa- the local preachers in closing his take up all our time, and we ceived religious counsel from such and if he has any fountain of mined never afterward to try to sion of unkind and bitter inveigh reply is one of the littlest pieces ought to employ our wealth and as were minded to speak to them. tears it will be unlocked and sleep on a prayerless pillow. Mr. Whittle speaks distinctly, yield its pearly treasures; but have I conceived the possibility of honor and integrity, say out our prosperity, our liberty and He is not regarded as above the childhood" can hardly be called a ter getting into bed again. "It's all

The time has come when many

Bishop, conference or missionary are left for the cause of God ! sinner toward getting religion to would both combined have drawn sults would have been far greater The deep conviction of sinful- than they have been. The evan-

What Ailed a Pillow.

"What's the matter?" asked Annie at length.

"My pillow!" tossing, thumping, kneading. "It's as flat as a board, and hard as a stone, I can't think what ails it."

"I know," answered Annie, in her sweet serious way. "What?"

"There's no prayer in it." For a second or two Nell was as still as a mouse; then she scram-

own brain. Never in my life known. He does not, like a man prepared to sacrifice our health, and was heard by all in the house. these touching "memories of ailed it," she whispered, soon af-

right now."

ninety-nine one-hundredths of the from the church. He stall the scanty collection that is house hath eaten up the property the saints, to say—"while I be. I suppose that Mr. Whittle's lards claim to have the better of it.

I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. GALVESTON, TEXAS, MARCH 18 '76

family Circle.

Stonewall Jackson's Death-Ret.

About daylight one Sunday morning Mrs. Jackson informed him that his recovery was very doubtful, and that it was better that he should be prepared for the worst. He was "It will be infinite gain to be

translated to heaven."

He advised his wife, in the event of his death, to return to her father's ed. house, and added: "You have a kind and good father, but there is no one so kind and good as your Heavenly Father."

He still expressed a hope of his recovery, but requested her, if he been done," said a third. should die, to have him buried in Lexington, in the Valley of Virginia. His exhaustion increased so said another. rapidly that at eleven o'clock Mrs. Jackson knelt by his bed, and told him that before the sun went down he would be with the Saviour.

He replied, "O no ; you are frightened, my child; death is not so near; man came toward them. I may get well."

She fell over the bed, weeping bitterly, and told him that the physician said there was no hope. After a moment's pause, he asked her to call me.

"Doctor, Anna informs me that you have told her I am to die to-day.

When he was answered, he turned his eyes toward the ceiling, and gazed for a moment or two, as if in intense thought; then replied, "Very good, very good; it is all right."

He then tried to comfort his almost heart-broken wife, and told her that he had a good deal to say to her, but he was too weak. Col. Pendleton came into the room about one o'clock, and he asked him, "who formed his mouth so that James read was preaching at the head quarters to-day?" When told that the whole army was praying for him, he re-

"Thank God! they are very kind." He said: "It is the Lord's day; my wish is fulfilled. I have always desired to die on Sunday.'

His mind now began to fail and wander, and he frequently talked as if in command on the field, giving orders in his old way; then the scene shifted, and he was at the mess-table, in conversation with members of his staff; now with his wife and child ; now at prayers with his military family. Occasional intervals of return of his mind would appear, and during one of them I red him some brandy and water. but he declined it, saying, "It will only delay my departure, and do no good; I want to preserve my mind to the last, if possible."

About half-past one he was told that he had but two hours to live, and he answered again feebly but firmly, "Very good; it is all right."

A few moments before he died he cried out in his delirium: "Order A. P. Hill to prepare for action! Pass the infantry to the front rapidly!" "Tell Major Hawks"then stopped, leaving the sentence unfinished.

Presently a smile of ineffable sweetness spread over his pale face, and then he said, quietly, and with an expression of relief, "Let us cross over the river, and rest under the shade of the trees."

And then, without pain, or the least struggle, his spirit passed .-Richmond Dispatch.

Truly Brave-

What did he do, then, that he should be called brave? Did he hunt upon his love of truth, and after a lion or a bear?

No. Did he fight with thieves?

Did he have a pitched battle with a boy bigger and stronger than himself

O no. What did he do, then?

He told the truth. Perhaps you think that did not have told it under the circumstances.

But who was the boy? Well, his name was James Peters, and he was the son of a man and woman who loved and served God, and wanted their children to do the same, and they had taught James that it was a cowardly thing to tell

truth.

One day he and some other boys were playing in a field through which a railway ran. They played at marbles, and whipping their tops, and several other things. Among the rest they got some stones together and made a heap of them,

sharp and sudden shower came on, and the boys ran off for shelter. No one noticed at the time that the heap of stones was simply knocked down

Christian Advocate and not properly cleared away, and certainly no one saw that a couple of large ones lay across the railing.

afterward; for while they were in their place of shelter they saw an empty luggage train come along, and noticed it was going very slowly, and at last stopped.

"O, James," said one of the boys in terror, "we forgot to put the stones away. Look! a man has just poor child said, looking round proudly taken one up in his hand. We ought on the stove, the meat paper, and picnot to have left them there. I tures on the wall. should not wonder if the train had laying her hand on his head; "he doesn't silent for a moment, and then said: been coming quickly, instead of know much about beautiful homes. creeping along, that there might have been an accident"

The boys all looked very frighten-

"We ought not to have played so near the line," said James.

"We ought to have cleared the stones away," said another. "Never mind; no real harm has

"But if we were found out we might expect to be well punished,"

"But then we are not going to be found out, and that is one comfort." As they were going home, however, they were afraid it might not

be as they had hoped, for a police-"Now take care," said one boy with a white face; "don't know any-

thing about, it for whoever is found out will have to go to prison." There was no time for more, for

the policeman stood in front of them. "Now, tell the truth. Which of you boys put those stones on the line?" he asked, and his voice was

dreadfully stern. "I did not," said one. "Nether did I," said another.

"I am sure it was none of my doings," said a third.

"What do you say about it, youngster?" inquired the policemanlooking full at James. His friends, gave him a warning glance, and one boy held up his finger. Another the word "prison;" and another held up his fist to show what he would do if James told. But the boy could not tell a lie. He felt at that moment that he would be less afraid to go to prison than he was to tell an untruth.

"Now, then," said the policeman, "did you put the stones on the line?" "I am afraid I did," said James. "O, are you? Then I am very

glad to have caught you." "I did not mean to leave them on the line," said James, "and indeed I am not quite sure that I put them line in desolate homes, and make them real there; I think it is very likely, for I was playing on the spot."

"Then you must come with me." "Very well."

"But first tell me if you did all the mischief yourself, or did any of the

boys help you?" clined to answer the policeman's

"one of you will be enough to serve go immence distances to hear their pasas an example," and he walked away, taking James with him.

the magistrates and sent to prison, and very likely whipped."

But James had not lost his self respect, and though he wondered what would be done with him, and though it must be confessed that he and deposits it snugly therein. Then was a little afraid, still he felt that he had done right, and was not as missrable as one might have expect. miserable as one might have expect-

Was he not a brave boy? And he had a brave boy's reward; the gentleman to whom the policecautioning him never to play near the line again, he let him go home. -Sunday-school Advocate.

VENALITY .- We were mistaken as to the term applied to the secular press by writer in the CHRIS-TAIN ADVOCATE. We were only permitted to see the paper containing the article for a few moments, consequently were mistaken as to the require much courage; but indeed it term used. We have no disposition did, and only a brave boy could to stir up strife; and if writer in the ADVOCATE is willing to drop the matter we are; this we say for the sake of peace, and not from a fear of consequences otherwise.—Long View Era.

An Angel's Work.

A lady on an errand of charity came a lie. He believed that so entirely that I do not think anything would have influenced him to tell an un-

gether and made a heap of them,
I really do not know what game
they played.

It happened, however, that a

It happened, however, came on

this lady just peep in one minute to see the children, mother?"

A pleasant woman appeared, wiping her hands on a towel, and said, smiling, They, however, remembered it "Poor dear Allen is so proud of the children he sometimes seems a little silly, Walk in."

The children were two stout, rosy felows of three and five years, and looked as if they could "push" almost anybody "down," if they tried. The appearance of their weak brother was a token for rejoicing.
"Now isn't this a nice home?" the

Everything is beautiful that he loves. He is so patient and wise, and careful of me and the children, that I don't know how I could have lived without his sympathy since his father's death. He's very feeble, and sometimes I'm afraid he don't get all the care he needs. -1 have so much to do, and the other boys take so much of my time." And she patted his thin check tenderly.

When the lady was ascending the attic stairs, her little guide, who was hob-

bling after her, stopped and said,-"I'll tell you a secret. She isn't my truly mother—but she doesn't know it! mean she wouldn't know it if I hadn't been big enough to be at her wedding! She loves me just as well as Willie and Tom. And O, she tells me such beauti-ful things about God and heaven. She says God will change this tired body of mine, and give me one like His own byand-by. She washes and irons all the time, but she's always pleasant. I can't go to Church or Sunday-school, because I'm so easy pushed over in the crowd, but she says our room is my church and Sunday-school and singing school and

everything."

As the lady bade her new friend 'goodbye," he said with the air of a hosoitable pation, "You may come here at my time you like, to see the children. They say their prayers about seven o'clock—and they do look so lovely in their little white night-gowns."

The lady looked at the boy's happy

face and asked, "Do you remember your

"O yes, ma'am," he replied, "it is only two years since that night. This is what he said,—mother made me say it over and over so as never to forget it, -'Allen, be good to your mother as long as you live. You can never, never pay back her love to you. She is doing an angel's work; and your own mother in heaven is blessing her for it, and so will The lady's eyes were filled with tears, and she, too,blessed and resolved to help

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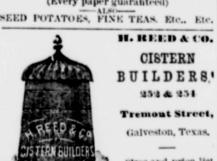
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THE MATINEE.

"Pa, please give me a dollar; Lucy and I want to go to the Matinee!"

Such was the childish request that might have been heard on last Sat. urday morning in the counting-room of a devout and so far as human sight could divine a Christian merchant-a member of the church. The little daughter asked for a serpent; and her father in the thoughtlessness of his parental affection gave her the serpent that may beguile her to ruin.

are at their worst at a Saturday aftersoul-destroying theatre; the readers of the ADVOCATE—and that merchant is one—are not ignorant of the theatre's pernicious influence. When our warning has been given, we have sometimes been answered with a glowing description of what the theatre might be; of the good that it might accomplish. We have replied that on every night of six on which its doors are open, it is filled with uncleanness, wickedness, and souldestroying influences. As if this was not enough to forever curse the institution-to cause all persons claiming even respectability to shun it—there is an extra performance called the matinee. It is provided for the Pariahs of society: for gam blers, for evil persons of the female named in the columns of a decent daughter. This is strong language, secular press has ventilated lovely daughter.

sisters studying their loud fashions; public. and endeavoring to imitate their charming air. These are facts. The ADVOCATE makes no comment, ;

MOTHER AYERS .- Last Sunday at 8 o'clock A. M. Sister Ann M. Ayers, wife of Bro. David Ayers of this city, passed from earth to a better land. On Monday her remains were brought to St. James Church, and the pastor, aided by Dr. Shapard, performed the burial service. A large and deeply affected audience indicated how deep the affection felt for this venerable and now sainted mother in Israel. A suitable obituary will appear in due time. Father Ayers, now in his eighty-fourth year, is waiting the of near two-thirds of a century in that better world.

tickets to the reading of Miss Cook. The proceeds go to the benefit of the Indianola sufferers. Those who attend will derive benefit from two to warn the people, not only respectsources-first, they will experience ing the vileness of their doctrine, great pleasure from the character but of the venality of their deof the entertainment; secondly, fenders. will have the consciousness of having contributed to a noble object.

ALTHOUGH 20,000 persons attended the meetings of Moody and admit the sweeping declaration Sankey in New York, there is a of the Statesman that "every marked increase in the attendance church, every household for two of the various evangelscal churches years past has been a noisy theatre

THE PRESS AND WOODHULL.

When the News through its Houston correspondent threw out the insinuation that the ADVOCATE was paid for its notice of the Woodhull affair, we did not consider it worthy of a denial; but here comes the Austin Daily Statesman, and after copy ing that characteristic fling of the News, tells its readers that "Bro John is an exceedingly good and pious man who never forgets the main chance," and follows this insinuation by a defense of this woman and her doctrines.

These imputations cast on the motives which have prompted the ADVOCATE give us little concern, and we should pass them unnoticed, Bad as is the theatre; wicked as but the eagerness with which cerare its representations; perni cious as tain members of the press champion are its teachings at the best-they the cause of these shameless women and their readiness to circulate flings noon matinee. The ADVOCATE has and falsehoods about the man who many a time and often raised its has the independence to express his warning voice against the enticing; honest convictions respecting this offense against decency and morality; furnish so glaring an evidence of the venality of the papers which make them, that some notice of this plea for Woodhull and her doctrines may not be out of place.

Here is the way the Statesman

advocates her cause: What harm can be done by the dis cussion of questions and vices and crimes, pervading society everywhere, to which Mrs. Woodhull addresses herelf, when every newspaper and every church and every household, for the two years past, have been a noisy thea tre in which every incident of the Ply mouth Church enormity has been again and again conversationally reproduced? What was modesty two years ago is intolerable prudery now. Men and women talk of facts affecting relations of the sexes and vices of society with degree of freedom never known before

We beg your pardon; the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, and we sex whose vocation cannot even be may add the religious press generally, has been free from that wretched newspaper! It was to this play-house, stuff. Except an occasional record filled with the infamous of both of the progress of the case, we have sexes, that Christian fathersent his kept it out of our columns. The but it is the simple statement of a eagerly. The charge made against fact. Does any one doubt it? Does a preacher was too good a thing to that father not know it? If not, let be overlooked. It has been turned him take his stand in front of over in every position until all its the Opera House at the close of any available stench has floated out Saturday afternoon matinee, and through the columns of the secuhe will have the ocular demonstra, lar press to pollute the moral attion. He will see the foul women of mosphere of the land. A New York the city-arrayed in all the paint reporter offered at very insignificant and daub of their vocation-flaunt- cost to furnish the ADVOCATE with ing their silks and satin in the face a weekly report of the Beecher trial, of Christian (?) women-wives, but it was promptly rejected; yet methers and daughters! This is the when the woman who has held so place to which that father sent his infamous a relation to that story of crime and shame appears before But this is not all. It is even said the Southern people aping the airs that many wives and ladies patro of the preacher, calling her indelinize the Matinee-not to see the cate harrangues "sermons," the play, but to study the costume- Statesman not only lauds this apolo styles of the painted Jezebels who gist of prostitution, but assails the there attend. Men who regularly man who has the independence to range themselves on the curb-stone, express his honest convictions reknow this - and remark upon specting the fraud these women it-when they see a wife or a with the help of the press are seekdaughter walking behind these frail ing to perpetrate on the Texas

Some of our friends feared that we had given this matter undue importance. This assault of the Statesman on our course is our vindication. When a woman who has made herself the public advocate of the alleged adulterer; who pronounces the ruin of his paramour a sinless deed, and mocks at the misery of the outraged husband, finds a paper in Texas ready to plead her cause, it is time the people of our State should be warned respecting the recklessness of those journals which not only plead the cause of the free-lover, but impugn the motives of all who dare denounce the enormity. Uutil now, we thought this "ism" was one of the disor-Master's call to join his companion ders peculiar to that element in Northern society which accepted the leadership of Tilton and Wood-MISS IDA COOK .- We acknowl. hull, but when we find the virus edge receipt of complimentary breaking out through the columns of leading journals in our State, we feel that the religious press would be recreant to its trust if it failed

We admit that the free circulation of the Beecher scandal has been a disgrace and a damage to American virtue, but we are not prepared to in which every incident of the

duced." What influence such pru- asrecorded in her paper. The Statesfrom its willing championship of her lecture the following nigh on Southern religion and the Southern household...

Nor can we accept its assertion

that "what was modesty two years ago is intolerable prudery now.' This may reflect its own status respecting the "questions and vices and crimes pervading society everywhere," but we do not hesitate to pronounce it a slander on Southern society. It the Statesman numbers any ladies among its readers, we commend this reflection upon their purity to their special attention After helping to pollute the public taste by the circulation scandal in all its possible shapes, the secular press has no right to assume that society has become as corrupt as it admits itself to be. What was modesty two years ago is modesty now. It is the crowning grace of woman's beauty and perfection. Bad as men sometimes become, we have yet to meet one so thoroughly saturated with sensuality that he does not honor the blush as it mantles the maiden's check as the highest charm that can glorify her loveliness. In the presence of a pure and virtuous woman, the foul tongued libertine stands abashed and dares not by word or look offend her modesty. Some men may regard this unconscious tribute of vice to virtue as the folly of an "intolerable prudery;" but we accept it as the instinctive reverence in man for woman's purity-the sceptre of her dominion over his rougher nature which she never resigns only in the hour that dates the ruin of her womanhood. There are vices so shocking to virtue that a bare allusion to them in the presence of ladies would be resented as an intolerable insult. We know something of Austin society; and we venture to say that if the editor of the States. man, which has made such free use of the name of the editor of the ADVOCATE, were to enter the par- andience on Monday night, even after city and attempt to discuss in the presence of ladies-married and ment does not care what he says; only a small fraction of the free- Statesman have the manhood to give dom with which "Mrs. Woodhull its readers the following facts which JAMES CHRUCH .- On next Tuesaddresses herself" to the task, he if untrue will enable it to convict day and Wednesday evenings, 21st protectors as soundly as such an act the Galveston public? of indecency would demand. Hear

the Statesman again: The religious press dares not ignore the universality of social vices in social er, we have learned to discuss them with almost unrestricted freedom; and self to suggest and define plans for the amelioration of these woes of universal social crimes, the existence of which the *Christian Advocate* does not society should give the eloquent lecturer a patient hearing.

The religious press accepts its re- its veracity. they can parade before all their as a failure. to denounce the iniquities among repudiated this champion of freemen that the laws of God condemn. As faithful watchmen we must cal doctrines and free-life."

ers the shame of sinner. Every statement the ADVOCATE not the Statesman's fault.

Plymouth church has been again made against this woman was made and again conversationally repro- good by testimony from her own pen rient literature has exerted on the man gave it readers to understand Statesman, our readers may infer what Bro. John was to receive when those advocates of "free love," but would be heard by her Austin audithat the church and the household ence. In her second tecture in Galare demoralized as it asserts is a libel veston, delivered after our article appeared, she was singularly reticent on the subject. She had threatened us with a libel suit if our first article was published, and some no doubt went to hear the castigation she would give the ADVOCATE; but she 'let us severely alone." The Statesman is bolder: It had our article with her doctrines given in her own words; yet it has the effrontery to champion her cause before the Texas public. We shall not ignore these social evils, nor fail to brand with their proper mark those papers which pander to their

We have given our readers the 'plans' of Mrs. Woodhull for which the Statesman asks a hearing. clear cut terms she has so expressed herself that the most stupid can understand her meaning. She demands the abolition of legal marriage and the unrestricted adjustin the land, but heaven save us from that remedy which would efface the last vestige of virtue from both man and woman and place society under the reign of lust.

The Statesman closes its article with the following reckless state-

So great was the interest felt in Woodhull, upon the appearance of the Advocate, that she was called back to Galveston to lecture before an immense or of any respectable family in the she had reached this city to fill an en-

The man who penned that statesingle-the"questions and vices per- the fear of the ninth commandment vading society everywhere" with is not before his eyes. Will the would be cow-hided by their male the ADVOCATE of falsehood before

in the Galveston News of Tuesday, the "Haymakers" will be rendered. station. life. Through the intervention of Beech- March 2d, while the ADVOCATE It furnishes an abstract of the farmcontaining the article about which er's life, showing by appropriate song now, when Mrs. Woodhull presents her- the Statesman is talking did not ap- and action the old way of conducting pear until the following Saturday. the farm before the introduction of Unless the Statesman can reconcile machinery. The farmer, his wife deny, we are willing that they who these dates with its reckless assertion and daughter, during the busy seaconfess an interest in the well-being of that our article occasioned the second lecture, people will question the field. The participants are com-

sponsibilities ; but it claims the right | Second: The first lecture of Mrs. | musical talents, but also ladies and of meeting them under the pressure Woodhull was before a crowded gentlemen of the different religious of its own convictions. We dare not house. The lowest estimate of the denominations, thereby guaranteeignore the existence of social vices, number present was eight hundred. ing to the most scrupulous pleasant but have dared to speak out about Others say one thousand. After the and agreeable entertainment. The them. As one result, the States. ADVOCATE appeared, giving her features are all attractive. The enman and other papers of that ilk real status and sentiments, her tertainment is for the benefit of St. whine out that we are only adver- second lecture was before a thin James Methodist Church; and it tising the evil. They assume the house of about two bundred and fif- is to be hoped that those engaged right to talk about it as they please; ty people. It was regarded by all in so commendable a work may

readers all the details of the Brook- How do these facts agree with the crowded house. Let everybody ars. lyn scandal; can copy every question assertion of the Statesman that on go. able phrase or indelicate allusion Monday night, owing to the interthat had its birth in that social est our article excited, Mrs. W. had enormity, and can even constitute an "immense audience." If the themselves the advocates of the foul Statesmangets into the habit of talk- gramme of some of the members, doctrines Victoria Woodhull repre- ing in that loose fashion people will viz: The separation of church and sents; but when the ADVOCATE un- think after a while that it cannot ligion from education would veils her real character and doc- tell the truth. That the failure of trines, the sensibilites of the States. the second lecture was the result of France. man are shocked, and it is fearful the article in the ADVOCATE we have not heard questioned by that our notice will advertise these a single individual, while many very women, and intimates that the reli- cordial congratulations from our gious press should be specially care- best citizens have been accepted as tul how it touches on such question- an endorsement of our course. We claim the result not so much an eviable matters. This sort of talk, were dence of the influence of the ADVOwe to listen to it, would silence the CATE as an expression of the moral tongue of every preacher who dares sentiment of Galveston societywhich love, when reminded of her "radi-

We have not learned the result unmask the sin-evenif we uncov - of Mrs. Woodhull's lecture in Austin. If her house was small it was

A NOBLE EXAMPLE.

The Jefferson Leader continues its war on the gamblers and on the Grand Jury for its failure to indict them. It meets the support of every good citizen. If the other secular papers in Texas would copy this example, our State would soon wipe this disgrace from its name, and society would be free from this festering sore. We appeal to all citizens in Northeast Texas to sustain the Jefferson Leader in this work. Railroad enterprizes are important; a tide of immigration is a cause of congratulation; but in the midst of temporal property the morals of our youths must be guarded or the future of our country will pass into the hands of men unworthy of the charge. These gambling hells are schools of vice. Our young men by the thousand all over Texas are being ruined by them. The silence of the secular press is the shield that protects this evil. If the Galveston secular press would speak out, the mayor of Galveston and other public officers would not dare to neglect their duty.

RELIGIOUS WORK .- It will be remembered that during the Sunment by both sexes of their love re- day-school Convention, held here lations. In plain English: marriage last year by Rev. Mr. Paxon and is to be blotted out and unrestrain- Wm. Reynolds, of Peoria, Illinois, ed prostitution prevail. That people Mr. George A. Hall of Washington, might not mistake her meaning; and Mr. Thomas K. Cree of Philashe brought to light the Beecher-Til | delphia, representatives of the Interton scandal, and after wading national Executive Committee of through its pollution, points trium- the Young Men's Christian Asssophantly at the festering enormity, ciation of the United States and and says: this is what I mean; this British Provinces, were present and is what I demand that society should held one or two meetings the day become; and for this woman and for after the Convention closed. Our these atrocious doctrines the Austin community were deeply interested Daily Statesman demands a hear- in their visit, and were only sorry ing by a Texas audience. We do that their stay was so short. In not deny that the social evil abounds other parts of our State their visit was made a great blessing. These gentlemen are now making another tour of the South, and have been wonderfully honored of God in their efforts. Charleston, South Carolina; Knoxville, Tennessee; Jacksonville, Florida; and Louisville, Kentucky; especially have had wonderful meetings and many hopeful conversions, while each of the cities visited have been greatly blessed. ligious liberty. The minister of They are expected to be present at public worship has authorized the the Houston Conference of the Christian workers for the State on the 24th inst, and to spend two or three weeks in Texas.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF THE ST. and 22d inst., in the Opera House and for the first time in the city, the First: The advertisement for the beautiful, interesting and justly son join the hired help in the work of prised, not only of some of our best be greeted each evening with a

> THE archbishop of Paris, in a letter to the clergy ordering prayers for the new assembly, says the pro-State, and the exclusion of reequivelent to the destruction of

> THE English Old Testament re visers, at their session of Jan. 28th, had carried the work as far as Jeremiah, xxxi, and the New Testament revisers have reached the seventh and eighth chapters of 2d Corinth-

Prof. Shem of statistical reputation, estimates the population of the globe under Christian rule at 685,469,411, and that under none-Christian rule at 711,382,589.

THE Treasurer of the American Bible Society has received ten thousand dollars from the estate of the late W. B. Astor.

Outlook.

Powerful revivals are reported in West Virginia and Kentucky.

A HUGUENOT Church has been organized near Styker, Ohio.

VON MOLTKE never works on Sunday except in time of war.

In a recent revival in Newburgh. N. Y., 500 joined the Methodist Church.

Miss. Tucker, better known as A. L. O. E., has reached India and entered on her missionary work. During the year 1875, the Mora-

vians in this country raised \$1,264 for their mission in Bohemia. THERE are 44 students in the Theological Seminary of the Reformed Church in America.

THE annual cost of crime in the United States is estimated at \$200 000,000. Whisky is responsible for about 75 per cent.

MR. SPURGEON'S Church now claims a membership of 4,813 per-

THE Roman Catholia Bishops of Germany are to hold a Conference at Fulda in April 1876. THE papers report twenty Prot-

estant converts in the city of Rome and twenty-four converts to the M. E. Church in Naples, Italy. A PARTY is being organized by

the Wesleyan Missionary Society of England to visit the missions in Paris, Milan, Florence, Naples and Rome.

Sunday-school work on the Pacific coast is reported to be more prosperous than the work in the ongregations.

FIVE-FIFTHS of the students in Princeton College are said to be under the influence of the revival movement there. Religious meetings are sustained by the students

ACCORDING to the Chinese Re corder there are 436 missionaries in China of whom 310 are women; and of the 100 missionaries in Japan 52 are women.

ONE hundred and ten missionaries in China have approved the call for a conference of all the missionaries in China to meet at Shanghai on the 10th of May next.

It is claimed that there are 20,000 Jews in Abysinia, and that they governed that country from the tenth to the thirteenth centuries.

THE Methodist Episcopal Church has 17 Sunday-schools in Lucknow, India, 8 for boys and 9 for girls with 927 pupils.

AUSTRIA is moving towards reformation of two Protestant parishes in the Tyrol where there has been none hitherto.

Arone of the Moody meetings at the Hippodrome, requests for prayers by twenty-six mothers for their unconverted sons. How many mothers in Texas would echo the same re-

REV. My RON W. PINKERTON has been sent by the American Board of Foreign Missions to establish a mission in Central Africa two hunsecond Woodhull lecture appeared celebrated opera or cantata, entitled, dred miles beyond the Zula mission

THE Legislature of the Isle of Man has passed a law fining a a liquor dealer not more than ten pounds for selling liquor to a habitual drunkard after having received a written notice from his wife or children not to do so.

THE Spanish language stands third in European tongues. It is spoken by more people than any other, except English and German. This gives emphasis to the importance of missions in Spain and Mexico.

In 1850 there were 36 Synagogues in this country valued at \$418,-600, with seats for 18,371 worshipers, now they have 300 places of worship valued at \$10,000,000 and with seating for \$120,000.

OF the 418 Sunday-schools with an average attendance of 115,826 scholars, 355 are Protestant with an average attendance of 88,257 schol-

An address signed by 294 persons has been handed the Catholic Bishop of Montreal. Its signers say they desire to be considered "no longer members of the church of Rome in which they were born." The chief reasons assigned for this action is that "in the Mass the Bishop adores and causes others to adore a god made by your own hands which constitutes the grossest as it is the most wicked of idolatries."

In Marlborough, New York, during a revival all the members of the Sunday-school who were old enough to appreciate the need of salvation were converted, and the business of the billiard and liquor saloons suspended for want of customers.

DURING the pastorate of Dr. Deems, of the Church of the Strangers, New York city, he has received by letter from twelve different denominations 377, and on contession of faith 292.

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Quarterly Meeting Appointments

HUNTSVILLE DIST-SECOND ROUND. Bryan Station, April 1, 2 Bryan circuit, at Millican, April 8, 9 Madisonville circuit, at Oxford Church, April 15, 16 Zion circuit, at New Hope Church, April 22,

Plantersville and Courtney, at Plantersville, April 29, 30 Huntsville Station, May 6, 7 Willis circuit, at Montgomery, May 13, 14 Prairie Plains circuit, at Bay Church, May 20,

Cold Springs circuit, at Johnson's Church, May 27, 28 Huntsville circuit, at Dean's Church, June 3, 4 J. M. WESSON, P. E

WAXAHACHIE DIST—Second Round. Waxahachie Station, March 25, 26 Waxahachie circuit, at Lebanon. April 1, 2 Ennis and Chamber's Creek, at Pecan Grove. April 8, 9
Lancaster, at Liberty, April 15, 16
Wheatland, at Prairie Grange, April 22, 23
Wesley Station, April 29, 30
Chatfield, May 6, 7

Chatfield, May 5, 1 Milford, May 13, 14 Peoria, at Gee's School-house, May 20, 21 Hillsboro and Ash Creek Mission, May 27, 28 A. DAVIS, P. E.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST—SECOND ROUND.
Glenn Rose, at Liberty, March 26, 27
Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, April 1, 2
Eastland Mission, Almeda, April 8, 9
Fort Griffin, at Fort Griffin, April 15, 16
Graham, at Cedar Creek, April 22, 23
Jacksboro Circuit, at Jacksboro, April 29, 30
Black Springs Mission, at Ervin's schoolhouse, May 6, 7
Palo Bisto Circuit Palo Pinto Circuit, Palo Pinto Circuit, at Squaw Creek, May 20, 21 J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

WACO DIST-SECOND ROUND. Circuit, Cedar Ridge, March 25, 26 Bremond Circuit, Blue Ridge, April 1, 2, Mt, Vernon, Tidwell Prairie, April 8, 9 Sandy Creek, Walker's Chapel, April 15, 16 Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, April 22, 23 Marlin Station, April 29 30, Owensville Circuit, Englewood, May 6, 7 Wheeloek Circuit, Hickory Grove, May 13, 14 Waco City Mission, White Rock, May 20, 21 W. G. CONNOR, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DIST—Second Round.
Lexington Circuit, at Lexington, April 1, 2
Hempstead Station, April 8, 9
Burton Circuit, at Long Point, April 15, 16
San Felipe Circuit, at Henseley's Branch,
April 22, 23
Brenham Station and Mission, April 29, 30
Chappell Hill Station, May 6, 7
Travis Circuit, at Nelsonville, May 13, 14
Independence Circuit, May 90, 21.
T. B. BUCKIGHAM, P. E.

BEAUMONT DIST.—SECOND ROUND.
Moscow cir, at Wilson's Chapel, April 1
Jasper cir, at Beach Grove April 8
Beaumont cir, at Sabine Pass April 22
Orange cir, at Orange April 29
Wolf Creek, May 13,
Liberty, at Inside Prairie May 29
E. L. APMSTRONG, P. 1

E. L. ARMSTRONG, P. E. JEFFERSON DIST-SECOND ROUND.

Gilmer cir. April 1, 2 Soda Lake cir. April 8, 9 Atlanta cir. April 15, 16 Coffeeville cir. April 22, Cofficeville Cit. April 29, 30 Longview cir. April 29, 30 J. CLARK SMITH, P. E.

PALESTINE DIST—SECOND ROUND.

Palestine Station, April 1, 2
Pennington Circuit, at Zion's Hill, April 8, 9
Rusk and Jacksonville, April 15, 16
Crockett Circuit, April 22, 23
Athens Circuit, at Mirtle Springs, April 29, 3
Kickapoo Circuit, at Fincastle, May 6, 7
Cherokee Circuit, May 13, 14
Palestine Circuit, May 20, 21
Trinity Mission, May 27, 28
JOHN ADAMS, P. E.

SHERMAN DIST—SECOND ROUND.
Pilot Point Mission, at Oak Grove, March 25,26
Bonham Circuit, at Bonham, April 1, 2
evoy Circuit, at Sears' Chapel, April 8, 9
Pilot Grove Circuit, at Jile's, April 15, 16
Whitesboro Circuit, at Jilaris' Chapel, April

22, 23 Dexter Circuit, at Cedar Springs, April 29, 30 Denison Circuit, at Dickson's Chapel, May 6, 7 J. W. CHALK, P. E.

state Sunday-School Conventions. DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

Sherman, March, 16, 17, 18 Paris, March 23, 24, 25 Waco, March 28, 29 Houston, March 31, April 1, 2 Austin, April 4, 5 Crockett, April 10, 11 Palestine, April 12 Shreveport, La., April 13, 14, 15

STATE CONVENTION,
Dallas, April 1s, 19, 20
Prominent Sunday-school men from abroad
may be expected at these conventions.

pleasure to go into the store above element under religious instruction. named, 117 Market street, and see A house has been built where Sunthe splendid display of gentlemen's day-morning breakfasts are given to furnishing goods, hats, etc. W. & occupants of the station houses. S. carry perhaps the largest stock of After meal, suitable religious servishirts in the city, besides making a ces are held. From three to four large quantity of shirts to order, hundred persons are thus brought You can go into this establishment together for religious instruction and have your measure taken for every Sunday. shirts, and when made, if not a A PROPOSITION made by Prof. perfect fit, you need not take them. Phelps of Andover Seminary, Mass., Any house that does business as that in small towns where both were they do, cannot fail to succeed. weak, the Congregational and Pres-Persons ordering shirts from the byterian churches should unite has

The Struggles of Life.

From the cradle to the grave life is full of struggles. Some struggle for riches, some for pleasure, some for honor, and others to regain that greatest of blessings, health; and in their efforts they often resort to means which places it farther and father out of their reach. They take drastic compounds, which shock the system, or violent minerals which poison by degrees, and thus the vital energies are weakened and the very fountains of life polluted. Nature provides remedies for every disease, and it is from the vegetable kingdom that DR. TUTT'S LIVER PILLS derive their ingredients, and in their use there is the happy certainty that if they do no good, they do no harm. But of their efficacy, thousands who have been cured of dis eased liver, kidneys, spleen, stomach and bowels, live to-day to testify.

Unanswered Letters.

March 11 .- T. C. McMillan, J. P. Underwood, S. J. Hawkins, R. Alexander, H. Bishop, A. Davis, W. C. Blair, C. S. McCarver, R. H. H. Burnett, W. M. Rob-

Stovall, J. W. Piner, T. H. Jones, J.

March 15 .- Jno. S. Davis, W.A. Bowen, G. D. Parker (have no back numbers), W. J. King, A. G. Nolan.

(Following omitted last week.) March 3 .- R. H. Belvin, M. H. Neely, March 3.—K. H. Belvin, M. H. Neery, R. H. Adair, J. P. Mussett, Jno. B. Den-ton, J. M. Langston, M. A. Black, Thos. Whitworth, Jos. Norwood, J. D. Shaw, J. F. Henderson, J. C. McKinney, P. J. Waldrep, W. A. Sampey, E. R. Barens, W. F. Compton, W. S. May, Los Graham G. W. Swefford Jas, Graham, G. W. Swafford.

March 6 .-- W. G. Copnor, O. Fisher, C. E. Lamb (von can get a premium under conditions named. The other inquiry handed editor), A. A. Killough, L. S. Chamberlain, J. T. Talley, J. B. Wamack, W. M. Robbins, J. J. Davis. W. F. Graves, B. T. Kavanaugh, Mrs. C. M. Campbell.

March 7 .- A. Little, L. M. White, R. W. Kennon, J. W. DeVilbiss, T. M.

There are many hearts which would be the better if there could be singing-schools started in them. Let you and me do all we

ATTENTION is called to the ad-Texas Central Railway, which will be observed by reference to the Chloroform \$1.10. Copperas 3c. Calogives the correct time for the arrigives the correct time for the arri- cut in advertisement. val and departure of trains at and from Galveston and other points along the line.

MAJOR J. V. WHITE, proprietor of the large and well stocked harness and saddlery establishment on Tremont street, near Mechanic, in this city, has just received an inlow figures. Mr. White is enabled to sell his goods very cheap, as he purchases for cash from first hands.

MESSRS. Vinton & Illius, manufacturers' agents, No. 164 Tremonstreet, keep on hand a large assortt ment of fine burglar proof safes, offering all the inducements they machinery of all kinds, steam engines, threshing machines, and horsepowers. They are general agents for the State of Texas for Terwilliger & Co.'s celebrated safes; Brown tables and statements: & Co.'s cotton-gins; Vogt's patent refrigerators; Excelsior cotton and corn planters; Wright's cultivator, etc., etc. We commend this house to our friends, and suzgest that they give Messrs. Vinton & Illius a visit before purchasing elsewhere.

THE native church at Kobbe, Africa, requires all its members to be active in aggressive Christian work, or assist those who are.

THE Baptist Year Book claims a membership 1,815,300, showing an apparent increase of 54,129.

BLESSED be the Moravians. They are the banner missionary church. They have in the field 355 missionaries and a missionary fund of \$106,900.

THE Presbyterians propose to raise a dollar per member for missions, the Centennial year. We do not see why the Methodists of Texas cannot reach that height of liberality.

J. G. Oacker, the founder of the American Baptist Missions in Germany, reports to the Watchman that during the fifty years past, in addition to 100,000 converted and formed into churches in Germany and the North of Europe, there are 2000 baptized members in the Russian Empire.

WILEY & SHERRARD.—It is a in Philadelphia to bring a certain

country will please give sizes of excited commendable comment in collar, length of sleeve, bosom, etc. the churches interested.

MR. E. M. BROCK, proprietor of MR. E. M. Brock, proprietor of Quotations not applicable to small the popular stove emporium, Nos. orders, but represent cash prices for 121 and 123 Postoffice street, is the arge lots. Sole agent for Texas for Burke's Ax-Handles—per doz., No. 1, \$2 15 @ Patent Hot Air Range, an entirely 2 25 No. 2, \$1 50@175; No. 2 [N] \$1 65; new principle of construction where No. 3, 115@125. by the whole of the cooking process in the oven is carried on in a constantly fresh and circulating atmos14 a 14½; shoulders 10@10½; breakphere of intensely heated air, so fast bacon 151 a 151c. that any variety of articles of food may be cooked at the same time light prices firm.; India, 11c. in bales.

Soap.— In 1111 sales large lots. German orders filled at 7\frac{1}{2}c. without the flavor or ordor of the one being communicated to the other, and a large per centage of by the Car load. their weights saved by the retention of their juices, thus not only heightening their flavor, but rendering Belting, Rubber—Sold according to and powdered 114c. them decidedly more digestible, list, with 30 7 cent. off. placed on the patent oven broiler Ordinary 20c: Texas 17@20c. till they are done—the intensely hot air impinging directly and equibly brands 164@164

are them on all sides, obviating Candy Good demand; assorted stick the necessity of turning-while at the same time whatever smoke and fumes that may be generated are carried directly from the oven to the fire, where they are consumed and their odors destroyed. The house is thus preserved free from ordinary order lots. smell, as well as the meats, etc., pure from the gases of the fire.

knowledged to be one of the ablest and most successful landlords in the South Mr. Horbach proprietor of English dairy 18@20c. and most successful landlords in the South, Mr. Horbach, proprietor of the Hutchins House at Houston. 70e retail; 58e in car lots; for Texas in This well known hotel is delightfully located, and under the present management will be second to no public \$3 75 in job lots. house in Texas, as to well furnished cream and ginger 91c. rooms and excellent bill of fare. Mr. Dave Walker, one of the oldest and irons, 64c. has charge of the office.

ATTENTION is called to the advertisement of Mr. Will. F. Howe, 12c 7 15. to get out of order. It adds greatly nitrate, \$2 00. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax vertisement of the Houston and to the appearance of any bed, as refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05;

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

OFFICE OF CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.) Friday Evening, March 17. as we have predicted all along, is voice of elegant saddles and the better than it has been for sometime. left over from last crop they are boxes 6 c.per pound. buyers are of course anxious to have the area as full as possible, and in can afford to invite large operations in the production of the coming 15c; becaus 8a10; Brazii nuts 124c.

COTTON.

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

market.		To-nigh
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Low Ordinary		*
Good Ordinary	10	10
Low Middling	111	111
Middling	121	12
Good Middling	13	13
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Friday, Mar. 17.		Total Land	This com	1
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Continent		1	26,694	=
Channel near	-		94,179	
Total foren evne		1078	199,704	17
V V V V		2409	59,349	
Exports to N. O.	665	200	20,000	-
To other ports.	İ		31,439	**
Total c'stwise	6,655	4694	175,850	7
Total exports	500	5773	375,554	55

THEY are trying by a new method

Philadelphia to bring a certain

Colored in New York this \$25@25; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@

Philadelphia to bring a certain classes at 1133. The rate here 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@

30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small closes at 1134 buying, and 114 lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

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

> EXCHANGE-Rates continue firm and generally unchanged. COMMERCIAL-

> > ‡ prem 113‡

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Sterling 60 days..... New York Sight Currency 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...

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

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

about 1c. advance on these figures for

The management of the Raymond House at Austin has passed weight, \$2 00@2 10; 1 lb full weight, \$ into the hands of a gentleman ac 2th. light weight, 1 70@180; 2th, 82 25@

Corn - Full supply; prices easy

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 5c.

ADVOCATE his unique mosquito bar carboys 31e; C. P. 40e; Aloes cap. 20e; frame. This mosquito bar frame is alcohol \$228 alum 5c ammonia aqua 3F, durable and cheap, and is not liable se; ammonia spirits arom. 48c arsenic \$1 00. Cinnamon bark 35@50c. Cream Gum assafætida 25c. Gum camphor Gum opium \$6 75. Hops (1873)

35@40c. Quirfine \$2 25. The feeling in the cotton market, packed in patent boxes.

Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$16 50

voice of elegant saddles and the most improved styles of harness, whips, robes, blankets, etc., which will be sold at very low figures.

better than it has been for sometime. \$1.50 all 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1.40 all known that many of the diseases to which women are subject have a direct tendency to render them irritable, peevish, cross, morose, aureasonable, so that is now well known that many of the diseases to which women are subject have a direct tendency to render them irritable, peevish, cross, morose, aureasonable, so that

ly extra \$8 50@9 00.

Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana per 84 00 25 00.; Sicily nominal Hayana none in market. Glass Goods-Per dozen, in cases-

Pickles per gallon, \$5 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50.

154@154e.; 2d. quality, 13@134e. Hay-Small supply; local demand Western, at \$25 to \$26,

salt : glue stock 5a6c.

mon, 7c; R. G., Sc.; galv., 17c.; Russia, relief. 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, @S4c.

nati Oak Sole Leather, 43c 7 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 70a75c.

14 c.; kegs, 16.

Lumber.—The demand is light and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards

Lime, Cement, Etc.—In limited demand. Austin lime, \$2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 50; cement, \$2 25@2 75; plaster, Paris, \$4 00@\$5; laths, \$4@4 50

Dils—Linseed, raw, 80. boiled 86.
Lard, No. 1, \$1 10 W. S. \$1 30; Proctor&
Gamble's, \$1 30. Turpentine, 50c. KerConfectionary, Fruits. Nuts, Ets., Etc., osine, \$24@27. Oats-Western, 55@60; Texas, 49@

50c, Per car-load. Onions-Limited supply;downward ten. Western \$2 50@3 00 P barrel. Bermu-

Peltries-Deer skins 25; goat skins 20c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 50 half-wool 25c., shearings 15@20c. each; 114½ wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer ‡ prem skins, Indian-tanued, \$1 50@1 75 per

Potatoes-Stock fair. Northern seed, 175@225. Sweet potatoes 75 per bushel. Poultry-Leipts mair and prices weak. Chickens \$4 00@4 50 7 dozen Turkeys cuiet; \$14@15. Ducks \$3 75@4 00 p dozen. Geese \$600. Partriages \$1 00; per dozen.

Starch-Dealers supply the demand at Salt-Stock full; prices firm. Coarse

from first hands by car load 95@\$1 00 gold; fine \$1 15@1 25, gold.

Soap.— In full supply. Olive 74c. for large lots. German olive 64c.; Ordinary

Sieres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plated \$2 50 brass \$3 25. Sugar—Market steady for Louisiana

and Texas, for which there is a fair demand. Fully fair 71@71c.; prime 8@81c.; choice 84a84c; coffee C94@10c.; coffee B 10c@-; coffee A 101 @ 10c2; crushed

St, with 30 P cent. off.

Butter — Stock ampel and demand weak, with downward tendency. We palatable and nutritious. The better for all grades; prices easy as proiling process is perfect, requiring duoted, choice 36@37c.; fair 28@30c; 80c.; 11 inch, fine, 50@67\frac{1}{2}c.; 11 inc no attention on the part of the cook ordinary 24 \$26c. Western and Kansas good common, 47 \$\tilde{\pi} \tilde{\pi} 55c.; twist, all from the time the articles are City, choice, nominal; Medium 24 \$\tilde{\pi} 26c; grades, 60 \$\tilde{\pi} 80c.; smoking tobacco. 40 \$\tilde{\pi} \tilde{\pi} 100 \$\tilde{\pi} 100 \$\ 65c.; snuff, per dozen bottles, \$3 90@\$4 00; cigars, domestic, per thousand, \$15@ \$60; cigars, imported, per thousand,

Candy Good demand; assorted stick Ties-Iron cotton baling ties 5½c. per 14@15c; fancy 20@25c; rock 23@25c; pound for Arrow and for Beard. Meat-Cutters-Supply large; Woodrug's

No. 100, \$15; No. 150, 18. Coffee-Stock in importer's hands 5,000 bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 17\(\frac{1}{4}\), Good 18\(\frac{1}{4}\), Prime 18\(\frac{1}{4}\), Choice about \(\frac{1}{4}\)c. advance on these floures for

ng 1 00. advance. ordinary order lots.

Can Goods—Per dozen cans: Peach- \$11 50; IC leaded, \$11 75c Pig 30c P fb. es, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lbs Tallow-Receipts light; prices steady,

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 cider and white. White wine, imported, 50@574c.

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

Wheat,-Nominal at \$1 46 for No. 2. and \$1 25 for No. 3. Red Winter. WHEAT-No. 2 Texas, nominal at \$1 most genial hotel men in the State, No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with 35@1 37½ per bushel, by the car load, ten per cent. discount.

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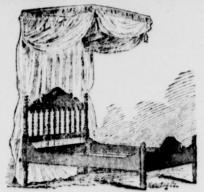
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Eastland Mission, J R Barden... Ft, Griffin Mission, 18 00 13 00 9 55 26 25 10 10 Palo Pinto Mission, H Trimble. Bosqueville Circuit W C Collins 33 00 W C Collins...... Jacksboro Circuit, T G A Thorp..... Black Springs Mis, N A Duckett..... 6 85 9 80 5 00 COMANCHE DISTRICT-P. W. GRAVIS, P. E. Nov. 10—Brownwood M1s., II J McQuary.... " Comanene Circuit, E A Bailey.... " San Saba Circuit, Jas A King.... " Ft, Mason & Plano Mission, J T Graorphan; his parents died when he was quite small. Being deprived of one prayers and councils of father and mother, he did not have religious training. In his eighteenth year while attending a camp-meeting he professed religious and joined the Methodist Churca of which he lived an acceptable member. Two which he was one of our best pratical preachers; a power in exhortation and prayers. Many have been awakened by its sermons and exhortations. During his misistry, many received baptism from his hands, and were received into the church. Bro. Thompson was emphatically a Methodist; he believed and preached the doctrines of his church—admired her usages, and was true to all her interests. His membership was at salty church, of which he was the father. His disposition was gentle and affectionate. It was a pleasure to know him and to love him. Constant prayer and falth gave him a clear sky and a perpetual peace. Some two years ago he professed sanctification; since that time he seemed to enjoy more of the life and power of religion, and I always feit nearer heaven when with him. He never knew how much I appreciated his presence and councils. As husband, he was kind and agreeable; as father, tender and loving; as citizen and friend, true and faithful. His affection, tenderness and fidelity endeared him to the entire community. Bro. Thompson was confined to his room near seven weeks with phneumonila and other diseases; his sufferings were great, but he endured them patie 7. I was with him often in his sickness, and with him in the hour of death. He leaves an aged companion, seven children and a number of grand-children. May the Lord bless sister Thompson on some one who will fill the vacant place. O 18 00 Rockdale Circuit, G S Eweil... Barnett Circuit, W V Jones... Lampasas Mission, J R White S Ewell G R Bryce WEATHERFORD DIST-T. W. HINES Weatherford Sta., Granbury Circuit, S D Akin... Acton Circuit, J P Hulse...... Cleburne & Marys-ville Circuit, O M

SEDWICK.—Mrs. Annie C. Sedwick was born December 25, 1846; married John F. Sedwick. September 13, 1870; professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, when but a girl, and died at her house in the city of Waco, Texas, January 3, 1876. She was the mother of three children. Her life displayed all the characteristics of a true woman. She was faithful in all the relations of life. Her sickness was long and severe. It made full proof of her faith in God and devotion to the church and her friends. Young, hopeful with interesting children, and remarkably kind and provident husband, it was a valuable testimony to the power and worth of Christianity, when she announced her willingness to die. Such was her devotion to earthly ties, and so many the reasons for being anxious to live, it was somewhile before she could gather and arrange in her mind the better reasons for desiring to depart and be with Christ. It was well God should show the value of living. Our present advantages are worth retaining. She feared being misunderstood, and took pains to state both sides of the question. She wanted to live, thinking it best for her husband and children; but was content God should have his way. So die the best. Towards the last, faith gained the ascendant and brought the invisible attraction to view. Then she looked and longed for the heavenly places. She could then remember and count the names of those waiting "on the other side of Jordan" to make her welcome. In that blessed frame of mind her pure and gentle spirit bade adieu to the loved here, and hied for "the company which no man can number," and the "land where everlasting spring abides." Most fearful seemed the conlict, but grand was the triumph. Before leaving she provided church membership for her children, and since, they have found gentle hands and kind hearts to minister to their wants, and teach them how pursuing they may ragain the company of their sainted mother. The deeply bereaved husband may find comfort in believing.—M.H.

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Nov. 16—To W G Veal's draft
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" " P W Gravis' Receipt
" Jno T Graham's Receipt

Nov. 20—J M Truitt's Rec'pt
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Nov. 16—J P Mussett's Rec't
" J M Jones' Rec't.
Nov. 27—J B Womack's Rec't
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to Treasurer...-Balance due For ign Board remitted to-

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Obituaries.

TO T. J. HINES.

BY LAURA WILSON.

Not dead, but just gone home, Thine own thy bosom friend; Then cease, Oh! brother, cease to mourn, Her joys can never end.

Her toils and cares are ended here, Her sufferings all are past, Then cease to weep for Maggie dear; Her spirit's gone to rest.

Gone where sorrow ne'er can enter,

I know thy feelings none can tell, While wandering here alone; But the Lord who doeth all things well, Hath called dear Maggie home.

Her voice no more on earth we'll hear,

The little ones she loved so dear, Will miss her gentle care, God help them, be thou ever near, Is my fervent, faithful prayer.

Along the narrow way; And give to each the gospel light, To gladden every day.

guide their little footsteps right,

Kind parents love I've never known, No mother's fond caress, An orphan's lot has been my own,

And have a heart to sympathize, And help them bear their cross.

God help thee then to preach His Word,

Go, brother, then with heart and hope; Go wrapt in Jesus' love, And with the key of promise ope, The golden gate above.

Where Maggie waits thy coming home,

Our strength like Maggie's soon shall fail,

beyond this mournful vale.

Yes, Maggie's gone with Christ to reign, Her spirit sings on high; heaven we all shall meet again,

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our esteemed brother H. H. Goodman, who died on the ist day of November last, and was a member of Tom Mijam Grange, No. 839, of Bowle

THOMPSON.—The Rev. W. K. Thompson was born in Samson county. N. C., Oct. 22, 1815; and died at his residence in Milam county, Texas, Feb. 23, 1876; where he had lived for eight years. Bro. Thompson was raised an orphan; his parents died when he was quite small. Being deprived of the prayers and councils of father and mother, he did not have religious training. In his circle each was religious training.

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TOM MILAM GRANGE, No. 839, oston, Texas, Feb. 26, 1876.

S. B. PIRKEYS.

To join the angel band;

Our spirits sink to rest.

Where separation is unknown. In that celestial land.

We'll join her with the ble

Proclaim his wondrous story; oon thou shalt reap a rich reward, With Christ the King of Glory.

In this great wilderness

Tis why I can so realize, Or feel another's loss;

Her face no more we'll see; But the God of love hath power to cheer The darkest hours that be.

Over on the golden shore; There where Jesus is the center, sleepless nights will be more.

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to P W Gravis..... To W G Veal'sdraft

GIPSON.—Mrs. Laura E. Gipson was the daughter of Judge John Griffin, of Coweta county, Ga., which was her birthplace, in July, 1839. She was marrieu to Benj. H. Gipson, in May, 1866; embraced religion in Bellview, Rusk county, Texas, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived an acceptable member until her decease at the residence of her husband on the 30th dav of Jan. last. Her affliction was of several years' duration, during which she suffered intensely, but was never known to murmur, submitting with Christian resignation; being ready and willing to go hence and enjoy "the rest that remains for the people of God." where doubtless "she rests from her labors," enjoying the full fruition of a well earned reward. Mrs. Gipson possessed rare intellectual faculties, which had been well cultured, by varied, useful and extensive reading. Her company was agreeable, and her presence entertaining and interesting. Before her affliction she read much in history, but during her illness she in a large degree abandoned general reading, and made the Bible and other choice religious literature, her constant employment and daily commandons. Upon this character of food erature, her constant employment and daily companions. Upon this character of food her soul feasted, until God said: "It is enough, come up higher." She expressed a desire to see the writer before her departure, but this pleasure was denied him:

Thou art gone to the grave-but we will no deplore thee,
Whose God was thy ransom, thy guardian
and guide;
He gave thee; He took thee; and He will restore thee;
And death has no sting, for the Savior has

JAMES B. HALL.

Allen.—Died in San Felipe, Austin county, Texas, Feb. 8, 1876, sister C. L. Allen, daughter of Columbus and F. M. Penn, and consort of Bro. Benjamin Allen. Sister Allen was born in Mississippi July 13, 1842, converted while very young; joined the M. E. Church, South; married to Bro. Allen July 13, 1869, and ever lived an exemplary Christian. The writer was with her frequently during the last mohth of her life, and she was always cheerful; never was heard to murmur, but was perfectly resigned to the will of the Lord. All that she seemed to cling to at all was her husband and two lovely children; but towards the close of her life she willingly left them in the hands of God. About two or three hours before her departure she said to the writer that she had but little longer to suffer, but was cheered by the thought, that, when her suffering was over, her rest and heavenly joy would begin. We would have written a description a of her amiable Christian life, beautiful death and thronged burial, but for her dying request, "let my obituary be short and plain."—Joseph Norwood.

Correspondence.

Design of Christian Baptism

Holy Spirit," says:

more sharply indicated by lan- penitent believer is immersed for guage. Our baptism brings us equally into relation to the three county, Texas;

Resolved. That in the death of our beloved brother, we have lost an invaluable member and faithful friend; and in respect to his memory will wear the usual badge of mournto us at the same time as also one in nature."—Living Pulpit, pp. 308, 309.

Man, in his fallen state, is "very

ing for thirty days.

Resolved, That although aggrieved at his death, we are cheered with the hope of meeting him again in a better land, and we bow with reverence to the will of Him "who doeth far gone from criginal righteousness." God has given us an exact photograph of His unrenewed state as follows: "And God saw great in the earth, and that every | tion is effected between the peni- act" of immersion. imagination of the thoughts of tent and the self-existing God, that heavenly relation which he ture." had with God in his primitive state. The loss of God's image consequences of his rebellion. Abstractly considered, he is morally wrecked, and daily exposed to the wrath of his Maker. God, that the elders teach that no one ces given in full. If I have misin His clemency, has provided a plan of restoration, viz: Repentance towards God, and faith in their true position, all men have If my analysis is not correct, it the Lord Jesus Christ. Mr. an equal right to enquire by what is in consequence of the elders Campbell was not contented with means this heavenly relation is using the wrong terms with rethe Biblical plan of salvation; consummated. As all baptismal spect to baptismal remission. My hence, gathered a relic (Baptismal Remission) of the dark and type) teach that no man's state just so long as English words superstitious age of the Church, or relation can be changed with have their true insignification. and incorporated it into his system out immersion, it is reasonable to of theology as the only condition suppose that they believe that of pardon. No man (on Camp- the soul-cleansing efficacy of bellite principles) can return to Christ's blood is in the water. It God and thereby regain his heav- is universally believed by all Bienly relation without water bap- ble Christians that the sinner's tism! Mr. Campbell and his dis- relation must be changed by the ciples now assume that man must blood of Christ. Campbellites be reinstated by the physical act assent that they believe this as last decade, and am sure we are fifty of dipping. If Baptismal Remis. much as we do. With this uni- per cent. worse off morally than we

baptism, if the elders teach cor- theory that all who are well versrectly, changes the children of ed in theology cannot believe it, the truth of this position, I am damned." The Bible teaches willing to settle the question at that every man's relation to God presume to say that He does, children. Enlightened sinners, water baptism the means by which theory by denying that a man is is so absurd that none but unregenerate persons -- naturally inclin- as a moral fitness for heaven. ed to superstition-can can believe it. The man who can be induced to believe that such a reject to embrace all manner of fanaticism. I must say, in all What does Mr. Pendleton mean candor, that the faith of Mr. by the terms he uses ! I answer

lite theology. into relation to the three as persons." "Our baptism" is a wonderful thing with Mr. Pendleton a definiteness that could not be Hence, they assume that when a changed by immersion.

tism? I defy them (the elders) know anything about the saving and press in a continuous effort to arte give candid answer. If they relation between God and His rest it.—F. C. McMillan. I have made one round on the Gainesthey will kill their own theory; to say nothing of orthodox Chrisif they say that He does not, they | tians, will fully endorse the truth | ville district. The preachers are all at will establish my position. When of this statement. Those who ever they admit that penitents embrace Mr. Campbell's blood- work. There was generally a good atand communion, without water moral or Divine change is wrought duarterly meetings, although at one there was only one member (the preachnounced a "damnable heresy" by lead and shoulders sink into the us a word of exhortation as to the duty all intelligent people. The water. But the latter-day elders and importance of official members atwater. But the latter-day elders and importance of official members atall intelligent people. The thought that God has ordained have improved Mr. Campbell's sions. We have made a bad start with water baptism the means by which souls are brought into a saving relation with the eternal "three," agency of the Holy Spirit, and is so absurd that none but, unrecontend for baptismal remission thing. The best part of the Conference This class of expositors deny perlation can be obtained in the heart to the "Spirit and Word," work. I want to speak especially of that dipping process, is a proper sub-ject to embrace all manner of subject for bantismal remission brother S. Crutchfield, Brother Cobb subject for baptismal remission. What does Mr. Pendleton mean of any I have found in Campbel- Christians mean by the terms: justification, regeneration, and they with brother Crutchfield, (who through young in the "Our baptism brings us equally the comforting influence of the

Holy Spirit. He plainly teaches that the penitent believer is qualified, repersons, and presents the three to bellites say that it cannot. Where enitent, adopts by the Holy Spirit, (out of the

When a penitent is brought is a rivalry between these two towns, remission, he is brought into reinto a scriptural relation with ant feeling. I pray that it may not aflation with the three persons in the Holy Spirit, he is certainly feet the interest of the church. We as persons, and presents the three | the Godhead. When he is bap- prepared for heaven. Now, as have nothing to do with people's pritized "into the name," he is therby Mr. Pendleton teaches, that God vate matters. Our business as preach made a child of God and a joint brings us into relation with each ers is to save souls, all souls, (Jews or being with Christ(I) When this parent in the Godhead it is in Gentiles,) for whom Christ died. And heir with Christ(!) When this person in the Godhead, it is evirelation is effected in the water, then, and not before, he can claim that he is another witness whose the Holy Spirit as his comforter, evidance confirms the fact, that against any of God's ministers who may whom the elders say is in the Mr. Campbell and his disciples teach of Christ. I am hopeful that Henrietta "written Word." Mr. Pendleton that a moral fitness for heaven is Mission will become in one year a selfthat the wickedness of man was teaches that a new personal rela- obtainable exclusively in the forest sustaining work. The people there are

> which the work is accomplished. liable Campbellite works. They The reader should bear in mind are not garbled; but the sentenwithout immersion. This being thor, it was not done designedly.

> > FREESTONE COUNTY, March 8 .- Mr. Editor: I am rejoicing to see that you are giving your energy and columns to some of the lesser vices now, after having utterly crushed some of the arch-fiends and their dens of iniquity and put to flighter silence their satellites in official shape. I have been watching the signs of the times and drift of events for the

ral state is a sinner; subjected to does, and then prove his faith by prepared to become demoralized in otheternal death, being a child of the devil. Christ said to the return the be able to understand the lord," I will familiar figure. You pass a given point then be able to understand the long the highway; you discover a bellious Jews, "Ye are of your method by which a penitent sin- break across the road. It is not refather the devil." Children of the devil have no saving relation to God. Mr. Pendleton failed paired, and the next time you pass it is still larger and deeper; and continues to grow larger, deeper, wider, and soon with God. Campbellism pro- to inform the people how, or by forms into a large ravine, then into a poses to make them children of what means or agency man's re- creek, and on into a river, and on into God by changing their relation is changed, but simply the ocean. Just so, especially with an individual. When they become demoralized in one point, if not reformed that their "state" is never changed without it. They may believe, repent, and pray for pardon, but all their acts of obedience (which they can perform out of the water)

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they can men another, the channel of corruption gradually enlarging as they proceed until in many the worst forms of iniquity and crime are reached, precipitating them down the stream of life into the cannot secure the souship of nouncements, and then with the ocean of eternity and vortex of eternal God(?) Regardless of faith and all other moral acts, they must no cleansing power in the water? sink into hell without water baptism(!) Mr. Pendleton teaches specifically that they must be brought into relation with the brought same and young women—youths, boys and girls—are leading this community whithersoever they will, and nothing whithersoever they will, and nothing the brought same are leading the seems able to stand before them; two or st Father, the Son, and the Holy tism." There is such a glaring three dances a week! Some attend Spirit, by "our baptism." Water inconsistency in the baptismal church Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night to court or jest and laugh even while the preacher is preaching, or even bowed in prayer. the devil into a state of moral unless it is possible in our times Church members open their doors to excellence. If the elders deny for a man to believe a lie and be these dances, and in some intances church members participate in the dance itself; and it does not require the willing to settle the question at that every man's relation to God pen of a prophet to tell whither we are issue by asking: Does God bring must be changed. The work must drifting nor where we will land if this any one into relation with Himself, and with His Son, and the
Holy Spirit, without water bapthose who are "born of God"

state of things is not arrested. It seems
to me the evil and its tendencies are of
sufficient magnitude and importance to
engage the whole moral force of pulpit

WHITESBORO, March 1st-Mr. Editor:

their posts, their hearts are all in the work, and we hope for a successful year's baptism, their theory will be de in the subject at the moment his er in charge) present. Can you not give as a moral fitness for heaven.
This class of expositors deny personal regeneration by the Holy Spirit, and attribute a change of heart to the "Spirit and Word" failing to go. The Circuit is one which I think promises to become what we candor, that the faith of Mr. by the terms he uses? I answer call a good apportment. There are Pendleton is the most astonishing of any I have found in Campbel. Christians mean by the terms: cause, readily adapts himself to the itin-erant harness,) I doubt not will bring this Circuit to a good average one, Hen-rietta Mission is served by Brother R. R. Harris. He found only one small soand the elders generally. According to their logic, there is "our baptism." Can this won-quite a number of Methodists scatted over Clay county, and is gathering them soul-saving power in the water. derful transition—realized by the 'Our baptism brings us equally new-born soul, be effected withinto relation to the three as out the blood of Christ? Camp- told ever held in Clay county. I had heard so much about the recklessness of us at the same time as also one in is his precious blood, and how dreaded to go there to preach and hold nature." If this feature of Mr. can it be obtained? If it is not a quarterly meeting. But I was happing the reception by the citizens there, and I reception by the citizens there, and I him into His family, and gives water) when the penitent gives hever saw people listen more attentive Elder W. H. Pendleton, in his him the Holy Spirit while he is his heart to Jesus. Campbellites have more quietly. It is true, nearly sermon on the "Ministry of the struggling amid the troubled wa- seek it or its cleansing efficacy every man has a pistol buckled around the Holy Spirit," says:

| ter. This is not a figurative in the water, nowhere else. If it that less than carrying them conversaled. "He is called 'the Paraclete' work, for Mr. P. says, in his comand 'the Holy Spirit;' and the ment on the Commission, that their baptismal theory is false. If less they are molested, as they sometimes latter designation is expressly given as his name: 'Baptising them into the name of the Father, by a definiteness that could not left the San and of the Son, and of the Holy be more sharply indicated by equally into relation with the vicinity are being filled with people we Spirit.' (Matt., xxviii, 19.) The language." The elders unaniexpression is literal, and the distinctness of the three marked by the Commission are literal. Spirit," it must be in the water; otherwise no man's relation is bridge also, a little town about three miles form Henrietta. Here we expect to organize a class also, I learn that there able to support a preacher, and from In concluding this part of my although few of them are members of what I can see, I believe they are willing. his beart was only evil continu-his beart was only evil continu-ally." (Gen., vi, 5.) Man has He further adds that "our bap-mind of the reader with the fact of the church. From what I heard I wou'd not be surprised if they build a parsonmade himself a sinner by actual transgression, and thereby lost the same time as also one in national transgression, and thereby lost the same time as also one in national transgression, and thereby lost the same time as also one in national transgression, and thereby lost the same time as also one in national transgression, and thereby lost the same time as also one in national transgression. ture."

whom are now living, and can of the Advocate in my round. Although I have secured but few as subinto a saving relation with the truth of my position. The exand communion are legitimate "three," the world ought to under- tracts submitted and analyzed, some to subscribe for the ADVOCATE. stand the Divine method by have been taken from the most re- I know that the ADVOCATE circulated among our people and read by them ev-week would greatly elevate the church, spiritually and financially. But the ADVOCATE needs no vote of commendacan obtain this heavenly relation represented the faith of any au- tion from me. If it were read of ait men it would be known as a terror to evil doers and as the ADVOCATE of peace on earth and good will to men. -W. H. MOSS

CANEY, March 6-Mr. Editor: Already consummated. As all baptismal spect to baptismal remission. My remissionists (of the Campbellite position must stand impregnable, addition to the charch at Caney last night; there have been four infant baptisms. We are expecting a glorious time this year. Oh, that the hoty ghost may descend on preacher and people.Our first quarterly meeting was held at the time appointed; but no presiding elder; his cause for not being here was good no doubt, though we do not know what t was; his absence was regretted by us all.-s. H. BROWN.

GRANBURY, Feb 24 .- Mr. Editor: Please say to the friends that we have one hundred and nineteen matriculations of dipping. If Baptismal Remission of sins can effect a saving relation between the penitent believer and the Triune God, the world ought to embrace it at once as the watery way and the only way of safety. Man in his natuat the Granbury High School, with in-

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Marriage.

"Come hither, I will show thee the bride the Lamb's wife." (Rev., xxi., 9). divine origin, and its obligations sacred prosperity of her husband, and deports erself to as to be worthy of his esteem and affection. She bestows on him her entire love, and is satisfied with his presleaves her husband to seek the caresses of other men. If she should thus forsake her husband she would bring herself under censure; but if she forsake her home and accepts the attentions of men who are enemies of her husband at places where her husband is never seen as an invited guest, we at once pronounce her a wanton, and destitute of chastity; her husband may analy for a chast of contrage; but these in regular attendance. Brother these in regular attendance. Shirley is the right to these in regular attendance. Shirley is the right this school that I wish to call attention to: It is the only institution, under the control of the Methodist Church in North-west Texas, that is clear of debt; and we intend to keep it so.—J. P. MUSSETT. worldly pleasures—such as horse-races, the tournament, the circus, the theatre, the ball-room, and all places set apart exclusively for carnal pleasures or gratright for any one. Do the devotees of these worldly pleasures claim that they are right? Nay, verily. They glory in their liberty and freedom from moral and religious restraints, yet they have a keen perception of the Christian's obligations and are often heard to censure Christians for participating in worldly pleasures. Who has not heard the oft repeated remark that such and such a member of the church had danced away her religion? The friends of a little legerdemain - show, that had been sweetened with a few monkeys to make it palatable to Christians, sent word to had patronized the show that they wished him to attend the next show as his lusty encering and big laugh were important items in the day's entertainment. These friends of the show saw plainly that this member of the church, as the representative of the bride-the lamb's wife--had bestowed his kiss of love on the wrong man. We are met with the argument that our position would exclude us from mixing with the world in secular employments. We contend that it does not in the least. The example and precept of Jesus and his gage in all honest secular pursuits; yea we can join in these pursuits, leaning on the arm of our beloved, and find many opportunities to introduce him to our friends of the world. No one dares to deny our right to introduce our religion into secular pursuits. But what would to Rev. Daniel Morse, Marshall. Text into secular parsuits. But what would be said of us if we were to introduce religion into the ball-room, or at a horse-race, or any other place exclusively set apart for worldly pleasures. These pleasures constitute no part of secular employment. They are a great clog to the legitimate pursuits of life, drawing millions from the purse and squandering it in a useless and senseless manner. They are strictly of the world and not of the church strictly forbid squandering the Lord's money, and every member that spends a dime on these shows and plays will be held to account for his stewardship. When we urge the wrong of these worldly pursuits on the wrong of these worldly pursuits on their devotees, they fortify themselves behind the refinement and respectability of a large class who engage in these evils; and truly this is a formidable fortification and one that requires ingenuity and skill to demolish. It is the sins and evils that find shelter behind reimemenand respectability that are most diffi-cult to reach with the force of the gos and gentlemen reflect on this subject; they would not lend their position and clusion that the greatest barrier to the spread of vitalChristianity is the polite, refined, respectable, senseless dance. The "Lift up a standard among the people one item of money spent in the dance would feed the destitute and give a Bible to every family on earth. Some but strikes at its root with a vengeance. church members have tried to turn the -J. W. HILL. current of dance money into the church, but what right has the bride of Christ

Ohristian Advocate friends of the world out of their money by tickling the ribs of their carnal minds. We do not believe in the adage that the end sanctifies the means .-- W.

the ADVOCATE of February 26th apquestion, there was photographed upon Ever since Adam awoke out of that deep sleep and found a beautiful bride by his side, marriage has been a theme that has engaged the minds of the human family to a greater extent than thing in print from his pen; and yet any other. Inasmuch as marriage is of without sufficient moral courage to sign divine origin, and its obligations sacred his name. Now, if I am correct in my and religious, there could be no figure diagnosis of his case, he deserves symmore appropriate to direct the mind to pathy rather than censure. He is "hunlawful craving of the soul or body of use, his senses are exercised to discern his bride; he said I will never leave thee between true modesty and ego-tism. his name when he writes for the papers. One is modesty. The animus of the ar-ticle under consideration precludes the idea of modesty as the motive in this cace and smile of aprobation. She never case. The other is cowardice. Mr. Editor, I would not boast of courage ; but

chastity; her husband may apply for a their articles to his inspection, with conbill of divorcement. If such be the strict tidence in his discretion, and with the obligation laid upon the figure, what must be the obligation of that which the figure represents—the bride—the lamb's lated to let down the high tone and with enclose the names of four subwife. St. James in condemning the character which the ADVOCATE has scribers. I sincerely hope to be able to worldly mindedness of the church, says: achieved for itself. So the article in add more names to this list weekly. Ye adulterers and adultresses, know ye question is an insidions thrust at the not that the friendship of the world is editor himself. Now, Mr. Editor, so far read to be highly appreciated. I want, enmity with God. Not that they had as I am concerned, I have never occubeen guilty of the crime of real adultery, pied much space in your columns. The every Methodist family in Jefferson but by acting as the world acts, they had committed (if you will allow us the term) spiritual adultery with the world. Knowing the willingness of the friends of worldly pleasures to misconstrue everything said against these evils, we will here say that every allusion in this article to the crime of adultery is figurative or spiritual. We impeach no one of "long,hungry," for the article was not lections, heartily endorse your course, and warmly commend your zeal and untive or spiritual. We impeach no one of "long,hungry," for the article was not with real adultery. Can members of the written for him; but I wish to enter and warmly commend your zeal and unchurch visit and participate in scenes of my protest against this ambush warfare | flinching courage, in your attacks upon upon our paper and its correspondents.
We have young men of worth who might become valuable contributors to votaries. May God bless you in the work. the ball-room, and all places set apart exclusively for carnal pleasures or gratification of the flesh—without bringing themselves under St. James' condemnation? Who ever heard of the devotees of these pleasures or plays offering a prize asking the presence of our Savior at those places. So far from it, every trace of his presence must be removed to give point and relief to the play. We assume then that it is wrong for Christians, what plan of reasoning or force of logic can make it right for any one. Do the devotees of the participate in these things; and if wrong for Christians, what plan of reasoning or force of logic can make it right for any one. Do the devotees of the participate in these things; and if wrong for Christians, what plan of reasoning or force of logic can make it right for any one. Do the devotees of the participate in these things; and it is wrong for the participate in these things; and if wrong for Christians, what plan of reasoning or force of logic can make it right for any one. Do the devotees of the participate in the set and ridicule their productions through the columns of our own and interest of our or own the participate without name are allowed to criticize and ridicule their productions through the columns of our own and humanity, religion and the Bible; and conclusions through the columns of our own the participate without name are allowed to criticize and ridicule their productions through the columns of our own and humanity, religion and the wicked, lust and concupiscence, sin and satan, with all their auxiliary forces. Satan cannot measure strength with God, neither can sin and wickedness prevail over the results of the participate in the work. May it go on until sin and wickedness will be driven from high and low places. In the contest, you have for allowed their productions through the removed that irresponsitions through the columns of our own and humanity, religion and the Bible; and conclusions through the columns of our own and humanity, religion and the will be driven Yours Truly-M. H. NEELY.

A WORD OF EXPLANATION. - Mr. Editor: It is known to those who have noticed the published list of appoint-ments for the late East Texas Annual Conference that I was appointed super-intendent of a Bible district, not formed, but recommeded by one of our Bi-ble agents to be called the East Texas Bible District. Since the adjournment of our Conference I have received letters from some of the brethren within the bounds of our conference inviting me into their respective fields of labor, a prominent member of the church who kindly offering to co-operate with me, at same time stating that these localities were in need of bibles for sale and distribution; that they had been overlooked, etc. In the lirst place, allow me to return my thanks to the brethren who so readily offered their aid and as-sistance—the "will is taken for the ded." In the second place, it is due me and the friends of the Bible cause as well, to state the reason why I am not filling the appointment assigned me by Bish-op Pierce. On the 4th of December last I wrote a letter to the Cor. Secretary of the A. B. Society at New York, acceptapostles gives us the right to en- ing the appointment, referring to pious and responsible resident citizens of New York, if any indorsement was necessary further than our bishop and conference. On the 11th thereafter the

ASTOR PLACE, N. Y. Dec. 10th, 1875. To Rev. Daniel Morse, Marshall, Texas :

From the foregoing the brothern will learn that I am not an agent for the A. B. Society, with *ralid* reasons assigned. —DANIEL MORSE.

PILOT POINT, March 2 .- Mr. Editor : Your correspondent begs leave to state in brief for the first time since Confer-ence his whereabouts and doings. I am traveling Pilot Point Mission which has pel. Little do these respectable ladies and gentlement selection and badly planned. The four classes 1 found on the work are looking up, and visible in the not for off future I see light and feel hopeinfluence to perpetuate these withering cycls. We feel fully justified in the conhave been presenting the ADVOCATE'S have been presenting the ADVOCATE's claims. So far as the war you are making on wickedness is concerned, I say :

ELMO, TEXAS, MARCH 7th .- Mr Edito sell her chastity to the world to make tor: In renewing my subscription to the money for her Lord. What would be ADVOCATE, permit me to say that I thought of a wife who would set up a heartily endorse its course in regard to house of prostitution to make money wickedness in high places. All I have for her husband. We do not believe it is right for the church to swindle the HENDERSON.

GRANBURY, HOOD COUNTY, Feb. 29.

Mr. Editor: I have just closed my first round of quarterlymeetings on the Stephensville district. We have had an average attendance of official mem-DALLAS, March 7th-Mr. Editor: : In of the work; and the stewards have manifested a disposition to care for the wants of the preachers more in matter pears an article under the caption of "Hungry," and over the signature of "Insatiate," both of which terms are suggestive. As I read the article in Jacksboro has more than doubled any work on the district. The brethren there deserve great credit for attention to their pastor. We raised a collection there for missions, and received \$16.25; at Palo Pinto, \$14.20; on Paluxy circuit, \$61.60. The preachers are all at their posts working faithfully. We have purchased a parsonage at Stephensville. They have the lumber to build a Methodist Church there, and I suppose are at work. We have built a parson ageon, and religious, there could be no figure more appropriate to direct the mind to the relation existing between Christ and his church. The holy scriptures abound with this interesting figure, and divine revelation winds up with an allusion to the bride. The good husband provides a home for his wife, and suppose are at the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband provides a home for his wife, and suppose are at the columns of the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband provides a home for his wife, and suppose are at the columns of the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband provides a home for his wife, and suppose are at the columns of the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband provides a home for his wife, and suppose are at the columns of the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. Now, Mr. Editor, can't you do something for him. It is essential that we have parsonages on every circuit and station. I am sorting for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablusion to the bride. The good husband the poor man is starving for food adaptablus to his poor man is starving for food adaptablus to his poor man is starving for food adaptablus to his poor man is starving for food adaptablus to his po ber happiness permanent and complete. When Jesus the great husband of the church instituted the church he made provisions for the gratification of every lawful craving of the soul or body of lawful craving lawful craving of the soul or body of lawful craving lawful craving lawful craving lawful craving of the soul or body of lawful craving la present the importance of supporting our church paper; and whether I am able to send you a long list of subscribnor forsake thee. If church members must leave the church to find anything to satisfy the lawful craving of soul or this unfair, unmanly method of secret ers or not, I hope to do the ADVOCATE body, then is the church a failure and religion a humbug. The good wife alour critic is. I can conceive of but two ways seeks to promote the welfare and motives to influence a man to withold age of the Weatherford District; and is age of the Weatherford District; and is noted both for beauty of scenery and for health. The school is under the proprietorship of Rev. J. J. Shirley. It is in a prosperous condition. There have been one hundred and twenty matriculations, and a large number of

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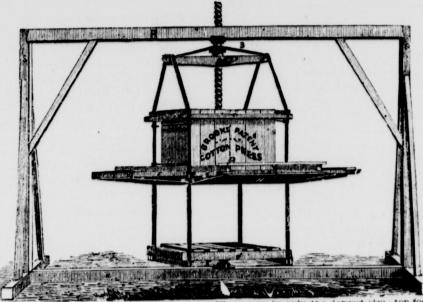
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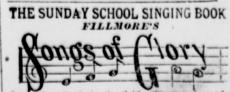
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Belknapian.

"He knew just what he was doing; he knew that he could never repair his wrong; he knew that the stain of bribery could never be wiped out. Lord Belmore's estate, He was intelligently, continuously, corrupt—corrupt after his practices had been suspected and almost exposed. As long ago as February, 1872, the story of the Fort Sill trading contract was told by the Tribune. The names of Evans and Marsh were plainly printed, and the latter was described as "a special triend of the Secretary of War.' 'This friendship,' it was added, enables him to live at his ease at New York on an income of \$48,000 a year, which is extorted from the to one she is more angry still. soldiers and officers at the fort by the actual traders, to whom he "farms given him. Nothing could be more every one else. explicit than this except the disclosares of yesterday. The warning was lost upon the Secretary, and he continued to take his bribe (\$500) with unfailing regularity. He took it not as smaller knaves commit trimes which land them in the penitentiary under the pressure of want, but to serve a self-indulgence which found its gratification in ostentation and social display. His house was a center of fashion, and his entertainments were brilliant. Perhaps 'society' in the Federal city will humble itself when it catches this glimpse of the way in which its folly and extravagance are sometimes paid for. Belknap's crime is the more infamous because of its public quality. - New York Post.

The political effect of the Belknap development is not to be disguised. It complicates the situation amazingly, and devolves upon the Cincinnati Convention the imperative necessity of nominating men of whose political and personal records no explanation will be needed. And the nominee for the second place must be just as honest, as capable, and as incorruptible as the head of the ticket. If there are any hidden defects in possible nominees, the best service that can be rendered to Republicanism will be to bring these things to light now, instead of waiting until it is too late. If Belknap had been investigated when the charge against him first took shape, it might have saved him (for the Hottentot! probabilities seem to be that he was innocent then) and it would have been immeasurably better for the Republican party .- Akron Beacon.

tion to expect or receive or deserve of Tyndall, Proctor and others, on any sympathy, except that qualified the conflict between science and pity which philanthropy extends to orthodox Christianity. malefactors; but this Marsh is certainly the vilest and most depraved dog that recent times have revealed. -New York Graphic.

THE freaks of nature at times are strange indeed as well as unaccountable, and one of the rarest is a double Cow Calf now on exhibition on Tremont street in the rear of the "Two Brothers;" and, strange to say, this monstrosity of nature is not only alive, but is remarkably healthy and active. This wonderful animal has double digestive organs; three hind quarters; two tails; and five legs-two fore and three hind ones but only one head; and most strange the five legs are axised in locomotion. This most strange and singularly mal-formed beast was born in Colorado county out of common stock, and is now ten months old. The owner is taking her to the Centennial; but will exhibit her in our city a few days. It is a rare curiosity and well worth viewing .- Galresten Commoner.

AN' ELEGANT GENTLEMAN .-Attorney-General Pierrepont has "Perpetual Forces" was productive the ball is fired from this mortar. discovered how his letter to the of some astonishment, as it con- the line being fastened to the Western district attorneys was made tained no reference to the Beecher shot by a spiral wire. Mortar, public, to the prejudice of the govern- scandal, ment's case against General Babcock. As the result of his discovery, he makes the explicit charge that, him," obtained a copy of the letter provided the ceremony take place the storm driving. Sometimes The effects of the habit, when ful-"General Babcock, or some one for without the President's knowledge. out of the country and be freely it is not done until after many ly established, may be seen in strongest? It generally turned deep wells of her love for her hus-In other words, Babcock stole the delter, or connived at the theft. This is as grave as any charge yet made against Babcock, and it will strike the public mind that it might be well to indict Babcock for constructive larceny; and, further, it might be well for a court of inquiry to ascertain, if possible, whether Babcock has not been guilty of conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman .- Exchange.

Belle Plain, Iowa, claims the smallest woman in the world-Maggie Minot. She is eighteen, twentyseven inches high, and weighs thirtyone pounds. Tom Thumb is six inches taller. But why didn't they call her Minnie Maggot when they were christening her?

the Paris Exposition, and 24,000 at the Vienna.

Short Items

The Prince of Wales is now a Field Marshal. His companion in seen seventy-four years of service, and is ninety years old.

reconciliation with the Church.

Mme. Dubois Coppennex, the wet nurse of Napoleon III, has just died at Geneva, aged ninety four

Call a lady a "chicken," and ten to one she is angry with you. Tell

out since. to possess the brain of woman, while of some retreat in the timber or

A woman dictates before marrage, in order that she may have an appetite for submission afterward. -

of the Orient.

diffused through the room.

Mr. Punch being asked his opinion of the present ladies' dress, rede Medici, behind the Venus de

George Macdonald, author of "Annals of a Quiet Neighborhood" and other works, has in press a novel, in which he attempts to com-General Belknap is not in a posi- bat the recently promulgated view

the trees.

knap exposure was not made until the fag-end of the season.

Paris, having decided that horseflesh is good to eat, consumed over 13 do. The keeper here is an old to be enlightened through the I carried ber the box, and it was 6,000 horses last year. It consumed wrecker, and has good judgment pless, and the persistent urgoney

also over 800 jackasses. River Valley, Wyoming Territory,

the wind you can go there. A Cincinnati clergyman considers now who were never able to before.

hundreds of copies are produced, has see.' just been invented.

Mr. Emerson's lecture at Concord last week on the subject of

The civil courts of Belgium have decided that a marriage contracted The ball must be shot so that the of the East India Company is ten want; almost as small as a child's him in her imagination in his foreign woman cannot be annulled, easy mark to hit in the night and China is the leading consumer. much as the other side did. The between an unfrocked abbe and a entered into by both parties.

Mrs. Swisshelm, of Chicago, says "We need a religion that means sixteen ounces of sugar to the pound, and no sand in it." Then she ought to leave a city where she gets a religion that means sixteen ounces of sand to the pound and no sugar in it.

The subscriptions for the relief of in."-Lippincott's Magazine. the sufferers from the inundations in France, almost entirely raised among the French people, amount to 27,612,459 francs. Reduced to dollars, this sum overtops the Chi- the care of their children, by laws ness and silence the coveted re-

Russia, who died on the 21st of threw over every class in the his lips grow red; he lies pasive in Egypt. She gave up a delightful and widows in their affliction. February, was the daughter of the State the sure protection of the and inert, yet new power seems Christian home for this work. For My own heart has been singing late Czar Nicholas and widow of the throne. Yet their religion was to him to steal along every muscle years she labored amid discourage- for joy all the evening because of Duke of Leuchtenberg. She leaves the bloodiest known in history, of his languid body, and inspire ments. Now she has 400 children your work, and I do not mean to There were 42,000 exhibitors at six children, who all bear the sur- The human victims slaughtered every faculty of his mind; he feels under instruction, and is directing let you do it alone. I want to name Romanoffski and the title on their altars are estimated at strong as Hercules, as bold as a several agencies for enlightening draw out some of this wonderful Imperial Highness.

Angazi es.

Montenegro Those who may still fancy that promotion, Sir John Fitzgerald, has the Prince of Montenegro is a marauding Bishop, or a marauding anything; those who think it A man has been sentenced to a funny to call him "His Ferocity, month's imprisonment at hard labor, may be surprised to hear that the in Enniskillen, Ireland, for stealing thing in his dominions to which sticks valued at one penny from he calls the special attention of strangers should be nothing eith- wife with a crowd of women whose he imagines that he is singing a Prince Bismarck declares, that, er ecclesiastical or military, but so long as he remains at the helm of a school according to the most affairs, it is not the State which advanced pattern. But this is children could not inherit; active him writhe aneasily, and for a will make the first advance toward a only in character with all that is in commerce, yet repressing the moment wave his hand feebly in going on in Montenegro. The ambition of the great merchants the air; he fancies that he is branland stands ready for war; but the at home; advanced to a degree dishing the sabre of a mighty conmain difference between the Mon- which is really surprising in a queror, cutting through hostile tenegro of to-day and the Monte- knowledge of nature, yet filled hosts, and winning crowns and negro of past times is the steady with the most puerile supersticempires by his valor." In three advance in peaceful civilization. In this particular department of action of life. female education, Cettinje is a her she is "no chicken," and twenty missionary centre. Girls come seen on Mexican life at the pres and yet his limbs are as heavy up from the shores of the Bocche ent day. Outside of the great as lead .- Ladies Repository. Nowadays, the women of society for the better instruction which cities, where foreign civilization do not want a dress made like that of is to be had on the Black Moun- has produced its modifications, out" the privilege the Secretary has some one else, but different from tain. But at this moment Mon- every act of the modern Mexican tenegro stands forth in a nobler practice law in Wisconsin, but the where the homeless fugitive from Judge who decided it crawled under the seat of war finds, shelter and It is decided that women cannot character than all. It is the land Judge who decided it crawled under the seat of war finds shelter and his barn last week, and hasn't come welcome, shelter and welcome the cost of which is taxing the people The house-cleaning mania begins of the hospitable little State to a degree which their scanty means man contemplates the desirableness can hardly bear. And, theirs is a hospitality which is given without distinction of race or While the barbarous Turk drives the women and children of his own race, when the hour of retaliation comes on their Exchange. Miggles says that may homes, find shelter and help in be true, but Mrs. M. has heroically the Christian land. On those chairs." The rich only were "So you shall," said the father; abstained from yielding to her appe- mountians all are alike welcome, served on mats and hast napkins "and I will buy you a little box both the Christian flying from the and stools .- Galaxy. An American missionary gives us sword of oppression, and the a good idea of the characteristics of Turk flying from the sword of the Japanese and Chinese nations, vengeance. I have before me by saying that the former are the the official statement that in Oc-French and the latter the Germans tober last, twenty thousand Christian fugitives were sheltered in Very few ladies know how ser. Montenegro, quartered in the viceable they may make the faded houses of the inhabitants, and on public worship are powerless to his minister, and on putting roses of a bouquet. For their future receiving help both public and to prevent the ill effects of breathknowledge is thus told. By placing private. But the same statement ing impure air. The only alter- box bolonged to my little daughthe leaves in a dish and adding a few adds the fact that, at the same drops of alcohol a delicious odor is moment, three Turks of distingtion appeared before the Prince of Montenegro to return thanks for the shelter that had been givplied: "I highly approve of the en to their families also. Fiftypresent fashion, comprehending as two Turkish women and childit does the highest grace of the two ren were then refugees on Montsmost distinguished models of female negrin ground, and it was unasbeauty-having in front the Venus imously agreed that exactly the fainting condition from the same not account for the additional same help should be given to cause-foal air. them that was given to Christians

Life-saving Stations

the captain, "the signal-officer sembly should be planned with a yes," she said, "I can tell you. once send their lifeboats, cars tary science are thus, in some and surface here. The ship is cases, being practically applied, ing from thirst, and on leaving signaled-by flags in the daytime, and should be in all. But in said, Here, dear, is a penny for natural effect to drawing-room by rockets at night. He opened country places, whereskilled arch you to buy an orange. When that they knew nothing of sold or gardening, strew fallen leaves under a closet in which were arranged itects rarely plan church chifices, the cases of lights, with books of these structures are usually built me to her bedside, and said, The tashion correspondents in instruction for their use, "The wit a view to the exclusion of Mother true, I am very thirsty, Washington rejoice that the Bel- keepers ought to understand old and wet merely, and with and the orange would be nice; these as well as all other appa. out regard to ventilation. Much but I would rather you would ratus in the station, and under is net to be leavaed on this ques- feeth me my missionary box, that the new management they usual. tion, and public sentiment needs I might drop the penny in there. of the sea,' as Lacob world say, of professional men. Rich gold discoveries in the Wind He never made harness or friends. are reported. If you want to raise in with fine satire. "If the ship can be reacked by a boot, this their influence upon the people. lifeboat is ran into the surf. It moves on wheels, you see, and in taught that to be cold or wet is it sinful to accept a marriage fee, two minutes ought to be launchand people are getting married there ed and the men aboard. The ridge on the outside is an air-tight An electrical duplicating press, chamber for giving buoyaney. which enables one to write a letter Here are oars swung in place and the first necessity for the mainand take five copies a minute until the buckets for bailing, as you tenance of health; and in places the trouble generally begins. It heart singing for joy! Wouldn't

"But if the sea be too heavy

for the lifeboat to live in it?" "Then we give the ship a line: powder and matches are set, you Opium. It is the product of the see, ready for instantaneous use. line falls over the ship. Not an or eleven million pounds, of which doll, trials; sometimes, as in the case communities where it is openly out that the strongest wanted it band, of whom she thought she of the Giovanni, it cannot be practiced. "As the hour for his reached at all. I saw the Ar. daily dose approaches, the Turk. baving. If what was wanted gyle go down eight years ago with ish opium-eater drags his emaciat- turned out not to be worth havall on board, after we had tried ed frame slowly to the shop where ing, the strong one would generall night to reach her. One man he buys the drug, and, turning ally let the little one have it. was washed ashore, and we made his livid countenance toward the

Aztec Society.

year! Even the sober criticism of Araby the Blest; his wild eyes of the historian cannot diminish gaze upon floating scenes of these numbers, for there were so beauty and triumph. Now the many temples in the country, and observer sees him bolf-raising religious festivals came so fre- from his couch, and muttering quently, that even this army of unintelligibly a moment; he imagvictims must have left some altars lines bimself exalted before an neglected. They were a frugal entranced audience, pouring forth people, given to feasts of ruinous a rushing flood of words which extravagance, abhorring divorce, sweeps all before it. The listeners but fully suplementing the legal hear him atter a prolonged groan; position appears to have been sweeter song than was ever sang honorable enough, though their by houris is paradice. They see tion, which was carried into every or four hours, the opium eater

Their imprint is plainly to be recalls Aztec traits. The houses place, the mud floor, absence of even the simplest farniture, the of the missionary who was desquatting position, the tortillas, scribing the miseries and cracities tamales, and chile, which are such of the heathen, she was seen to staple articles of diet, the bit of weep. On her return home she said "dulce" which ends a dinner, the to her father, "Father, could I breech-cloth, and many other not do something to send the things which are to be seen any. gospel to the heathen?? He rewhere in Mexico to-day, were seen plied, "What can you do? You there before the conquest. Then are but a little girl, and have as now the poor lived mainly on nothing to give." To which she Indian corn and "used the ground answered, "Mother gives me a for table, table-cloth, napkins, and penny a week; I could give that?"

Vertifation of Churches.

resting upon those who have in charge our places of worship- and died. Some time after her Nine tenths of all who attend up- burial, the father took the box native is to endure the discomfort, or leave the house.

Oftentimes a lady faints, and she is at once helped out, but the cause of such an event is attributed to some fault in her or break it you will find seventsen ganization, and no one dreams that there may be scores of othersin the house who are in almost father was surprised, and could

In some of our large cities and sanitary inspectors All baild-

upon such matters, and exert The general public should be

befall community; that pure air should be at all times and everywhere acceptable to our use, as fixed and maintained. N. Y. Saniterian.

Another of the intoxicants is white poppy, and the annual trade rel has begun with a very little husband's words, and followed according to the length of time that we see belonging to other during which he has yielded to people is not lovely. its sway. Clutching it with eager The natural gentleness of the hands, he devours it, and reclines and treat you kindly, begin early people is conclusively proved by upon a couch to await, in still to treat everybody else kindly. cago relief fund "by a large which made slavery among them sult. Soon new life seems to his face bishop Whately has been for several The Grand Duchess Marie, of any civilized country, and which flushes, his dull eyes brighten, years engaged in missionary labors defiled is to visit the fatherless from twenty to fifty thousand a lion, as eloquent as all the bards and saving the people.

awakes, one of the most wretched of mortals. His brain seems on fire,

The Dying Girl's Penny

A little girl attended mission-

ary meeting, and sat upon her with deep attention to the speech to put it in." An earthenware box with a hole in it was purchased, and every week did the little one drop into it her pen-There is a fearful responsibility ny. Not many weeks had passed when she was taken ill of fever it into his hand he said, "This And then he told him about the missionary meeting. and added, "I have had no heart to break it myself, but have brought it to you; if you will pence." The minister did so, but found there eighteen pence. The penny. He therefore inquized if it was not seventeen weeks since in the like case .- Eclectic Maga- towns much attention is of late the meeting, and found it to be so. devoted to the subject of prep. When he returned home, he and asked her if she knew where her, observed that she was suffershe left as, our little one called died. With a trembling hand Physicians, in country villages and a faint swile on her pale in Congress," the captain threw especially, should think and act cheek, she dropped the money in, and that penny made the eigh- puzzling thought, and said to herteen pence found in her box. -The Christian.

"I Want it."-"I want it." "You shan't have it."

"I want it, and will have it." 41 want it myself, and am going to keep it." That's the way ing, nor saying very ugly words,

nor doubling up of little fists.
"I want it" has caused more quarrels than almost anything the most, and got it if it was worth

To fight for a holy principle is

If you want people to love you,

A Dishonest Dog.

A gentleman having a large farm near the Tweed, lost a great many sheep from time to time. and could find no trace of them. At length a poor ewe came back home in search of her lamb. She had an O branded on her forehead near the mark of her real owner; and had in some marvellous way crossed the river Tweed.

The gentleman's shepherd went to a certain stock farm, where he found a number of his sheep with the same double brand. The former and his sheplierd-

Miller-were convicted and hang-

ed, for in those days they hung many criminals beside murderers. The account is given by Mr. Chambers, who adds: "The long continued success of the crime of these wretched men was found to have depended on the wonderfull haman-like sense of miller's dog 'Yellow." Accompanied by "Yellow," the men would take an opportunity of visiting a neighboring farm, and looking through the Rocks. He had there only to father's knee. While listening point out certain sheep to his sagacions companion, who would coise that night, select each animal so pointed out, bring them together, and drive them across to bis master's farm, never once undergoing detection. The story ran that the dog was hanged soon after his master, as being thought a dan gerous creature in a country full of flocks; but I would hope that this is a false rumor, and my grandmother, who might have known all the circumstances connected with the case, never affirmed its trush."

The Descon's Singing School.

"I am going out to see if I can start a singing school," said the good man, as he stood buttoning up his-overcoat, and muffling up his ears, one bitter cold night this winter. 'A singing school?" said his

wife; "how can you do that?" "I have heard of a widow around the cerner a block or two who is in suffering cirumstances. She has five little children, and two of them down sick, and has neither fire nor food. So Bennie Hope, the office boy, tells me. I thought I weuld just step around and look into the case,"

"Go, oy all means," said his wife, "and lose no time. It they are in such need, we can relieve thera some. But I can't see what all that has to do with a singing school. But never mind, you need er ventilation by architects and told his wife of his difficulty, not stop to tell me now; but go quickly, and do all you can for "When a wreck is sighted," said ings designed for places of as- the other penny came from "Oh, the poor woman." So out in the piercing cold of the wintry night up stairs telegraphs to the other view to proper heating and ven-near stations, whose keepers at tilation. The principles of sani-died, a neighbor, calling to see wife turned to the fireside and her sleeping babes, who, in their warm cribs, with the glaw of haalth upon their cheeks, showed pinching want. With a thanktal spirit she thought of her blessings, as she sat down to her little pile of mending. Very busily. and quietly she worked, pazzling all the time over what ber husband could have meant by starting a singing school. A singing the last thing she did before she school, and the widow! how queer! what possible connection could they have?

At last she grew tired of the self, "I wou't bother myself thinking about it any more. He will tell me all about it when he comes home. I only hope we may be able to help the widow and make her poor 'heart sing with joy.' There!" she exclaimed, "can that be what he meant? The widow's of worship the responsibility for is in a mild way first, and even that be a singing school! It must this provision should be definitely tolerably pleasant; no scratching, be; it is just like John. How nor biting, nor pounding, nor tear- fanny that I should find it out!" - and she laughed merily at her lucky guess. Taking up her work again she stitched away with a happy smile on her face, else in the world. Often a quar- as she thought over again her One side wanted it as kind ministrations. By and by two shining tears dropped down, never felt so fond before. At the first sound of footsteps she sprung to open the door.

"Oh John! did you start the singing-school?"

"I reckon I did," said the husa rope of hands out beyond the vendor, demands his customary noble. To quarrel, and snatch band, as soon as he could loose first breaker, and so got him dose, which is small or large and try to get every good thing his wrappings; "but I want you to hunt up some flannels and things to help keep it up." "Oh, yes! I will; I know now

what you mean. I have thought it all out. Making the widow's heart sing for joy is your singingschool. What a precious work, John! 'Pure religion and un-