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WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

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further in these reflections, and ed of individuals.

Washington society had just think, rejoice at every exposure of official position, would not be that assists us in the diagnosis of first even in their own village. the terrible leprosy that is spreading so wide and so deep throughout our social and political life. It is cryptic sin, hooded wickedness, gilt immorality that is the most perilous, and not its mere

danger is greatly diminished. a house and give entertainments, zeal has led him.

has a pernicious influence on the general morality. A large pro- tion upon me, I have the right to God's Word." So, then, even in Isa. 44, 3: "For I will 1 sense, free from moral restraint; Conference can appeal to the a ceremony that is against God's in water.) they have not the conservative Word of God for authority, I am Word. And even if the ceremoexhibit in their lives the free and from that standard I am not thority, the Word of God is

liar to all nomads.

Thristian Advocate color to our whole social system. sion to it? Why not let well government? I do not so under-naked as they came into the East have been duped by some enough alone? But hear the stand it; and I doubt if one in a world; they believed it. They re-kind of sorcery, or, as they would tional Capital. The secular press baptism. The only authority on own church in particular ? son in Washington can have an correspondents by the hundred, (resolutions) of the elders." "Full in all this controversy, admitted in some way responsible for the painting of the eyes, hair, com. and preferable mode of baptism," ecutive branches are in a certain the opening of the present con- son of the church, can I do less? and it may be a healthful, if not teemed with discriptions of these tend for that which is most agreegrateful effort, to go a step social entertainments; there has able, both to her and to the Holy been presented a bewildering Scriptures? realize that "the people" is not a glamour of diamonds, lace, flow feeble statesmen.

without the accidental distinction | itive churches in general,

A New Departure Again-

Rev. O. M. Addison, in the character to make the judicious, controversy between him and too. Thank God for that! not to say the pious, grieve, and myself it is a question of authorter, who, if they do not compose, Conference the right to add to an committee of trial; arraigned me, called the minor virtues. Almost to give up his conscience, to keep tains me in all that I have said scripture, might have hope." any one who has wealth sufficient his mouth forever dumb on all and done. That article says: "It for the maintenance of outward matters of church legislation! is not necessary that rites and and those who besides can keep not, is the dilemma into which his be the same or exactly alike; for shall immerse him in water.)

Now I hold that all matters of The population here is transient | church | legislation | are | open | to | the diversity of countries, times, religious influence of domicil, and bound to obey; when she departs ny be approved by common aueasy instability of morals pecu-bound by her mandates, espe-higher than that. Again, it is them in water.) er should not be ignored, but church: "These are the general and criticism. How are these

one who has seen beneath the so that whatever is not read he had better go to Rome. surface here can avoid the wish | therein, nor may be proved there-

mere abstraction, but is compos- ers, fashion, female beauty, and believes affusion to be the proper immersion of women by men, and church forever. Amen. mode of baptism." Certainly, if in the presence of men. One of the pernicious results it is the "proper mode," then it With all the arrangements of concluded a fashionable season of this growing feature of jour is improper to substitute immer modern times, baptism by immerof unprecedented brilliancy, levi- nalism is to familiarize impress- sion for it. Again, Bro. A.'s ap- sion is not a decent practice." ty and yulgarity. The exhausted | ible adolescence with false and | peal to the history of the Rules giddy rout had not ceased pant- vulgar ideals in person and aim, and the explations of Dr. S. Coke with Mr. Watson for inveighing ing through excess of dissipation the surest antidote for which and Bishop Asbury, does not against the doctrine and discip- icy aimed at ultimate freedom not but be very salutary, and must the Belknap expose appeared Washington amid its lions and They say: "We know well that your immersions with indecency! ertheless, he did much to bring it them from going on the war-path upon the wall in the vision of the those whom the effusive corres- favor of sprinkling as of immer- an indecent act in the Holy Name! "his care for the State did not people." I could but wish that a Persian King. But, as much as pondents have held up as demi- sion. From the account given us I cannot! I dare not' The Lord extend beyond his own life," but good stereoscope, with suitable we are compelled to deplore this gods and goddesses, are really in the Scriptures of the baptism forbid it me. I may add, that manual of statecraft, the pictures, could be exibited in every evidence of the growing laxity of the commonest of mortals, who of John himself(?) and the prim- that all that those two great men Testament Politique, which he Indian camp in the land, and ADVOCATE of Feb. 12, has given and sentiments of all." Well, by the rules of the church of its worship, he forever destroyed oxposure; whenever we are able utterance to some strange things, then, a Methodist preacher may England, and he very slowly re- Protestantism as a political powto gibbet it in daylight, even in in which he labors to convict me have a conscience of his own. If, ceded from under that authority; er; he annexed Lorraine and the the highest official places, the of a violation of my row as a then, I cannot conscientiously im- but, nevertheless, he did recede; greater part of Alsace, and con-Methodist preacher; and says that merse for the want of Divine and and immersion, from having quered the enemies of France, The tendencies of social life in I "totally overlooked all his argu- thority, I may keep out of the for ages sustained the front rank whether English, Spaniards, or Washington have long been of a ments." If I understand the water and keep my conscience, in the ritual, has been gradually Austrians; he reformed both army

they have always been different, cially if she enacts anything that here clearly admitted that "cere-

that Washington is not America | church further: Second, 5th arti- thousand so understands it! When | ceived | it rather than go to hell. | say, "Medicine" | They also think in the sense that it has been cle, the Holy Scriptures contain a man comes to that, he ceases to But the darkness is past and the it is impossible to make an imagsaid "Paris is France," but no all things necessary to salvation; be a man and becomes a tool, and true light now shineth. Let us inary picture. Hence a picture

press, steam, electricity, and oth. salvation. Here I stand on the she has desired no change." I from the Discipline. er patent or occult forces, in Rock of God's eternal truth, am astonished at this utterance!

Bro. Addison, what will you do

and may be changed according to unto them to cleanse them, the first great liberator of his nasolves, of sacrifices of every kind, and cosmopolitan, and this also criticism and full ventilation. If and men's measures (manners); them," (or, if they desire it, shall men he resolved to crush could be

sprinkle many nations," (or, if they desire it, he shall immerse

It has occurred to your corresconflicts with that Word. And monies" not expressly given in sprinkle clean water upon you," pondent that these and other so says the church herself. Hear the Word of God may be changed (or, if fou desire it, will immerse features of social life (to which her: First, in her general rules, ed, and are proper subjects of you in water.) Now, Bro. A., how surprised as well as amused at he may advert in future letters) which is the platform on which church legislation. That certainly scriptural these bracketed words! the effect produced by the exhibiat the fountain of political pow- every Methodist comes into the throws them open to ventilation Can't a child see the absurdity of tion of the latter. As a body the known and studied by the very rules of our societies; all of which things to be amended unless they God! I say, away with it from never been East, and as a conselarge and powerful class of we are taught of God to observe, are opened to public discussion? the church. It is now the dressed quence have never seen but few Christian voters throughout the even in his Written Word, which Is it rebellion to call in question up offspring of a gross abomina- white people, are disposed to disland, who have, if in their power, is the only rule, and the sufficient to purify by their ballots, not on rule, both of our faith and praccharacter of a mode of baptism? in the dark midnight of the world respecting their numbers, the ly the sources of legislation tice." Here is plain authority. Did the church shut down upon when the Bible was out and su- magnitude of their towns and view. and administration, but, through Do right in appealing to it. Is all investigation of her acts and perstition reigned, and men and cities, the extent of the country | Oranges and lemons keep best

walk as children of light and of to them is "proof positive" of the Once more, Bro. A. says: "So day. Let every Methodist existance of an orignal. Consethat Washington might be still by, is not to be required of any Scriptural, so equitable has been preacher from this day refuse to quently, by exhibiting towns, less of America than it is. We man, that it should be believed this rule, and so well satisfied immerse on any account what buildings, rural scenes and sol-

closer contact not only with the Now it is not contended even by Does Bro. Addison read ! Is he set up his private judgment and which they recognized at once political, but also with the social Bro. Addison that the Holy wholly ignorant of the history of against the order of his church, This was, in fact, the strongest and moral atmosphere of the Na- Scriptures require immersion in the church in general; of his unless that order is manifestly adducible evidence that the ac-No one who has not spent a sea- throughout the country has her which it rests is the "traditions "So Scriptural!" Has be not, mersion is against the oracles of far from being exaggerations that adequate conception of the im- (most of whom are clerks in the well ye set aside the command- that there is no Scriptural author- by the expressed opinion of all One middle-aged man, who has morality, recklessness, the gar- various government departments) ments of God that ye may keep ity for immersion? How, then, our great men from Mr. Wesley always treated these reports with rish extravagance that prevades who keep before the public a your own traditions. But in vain can it be "so Scriptural!" Again, down. My advice is simply the the utmost skepticism, was parofficial and social life at the Na- sensuous rose-hued picture of the do they worship me, teaching for "How Methodistic!" When, from application of the decisions of ticularly struck with them. He tional Capital. We have very insidious graceful dissipations at doctrines the commandments of Mr. Wesley down through all our our fathers. Why condemn a could not sufficiently express his recently been rudely forced into the seat of government. The men." So spake Jesus. But let writers, standard writers, to the thing and then practice it! In surprise, but beat upon his mouth a recognition of the fact that we, Presidential and cabinet recep. Bro. Addison himself bear wit- present day, immersion has been doing so, we betray a pitiful in- in atter astonishment. Sun Boy, as a people, have other and sub- tions are dwelt upon with exstat- ness; hear him; he says: "My denounced and openly declared consistency. Let us preach what who had often told him what he tler relations with the National ic rapture by the average writer strictures clearly set forth- to be without Divine authority, we believe, and practice what we saw in the East, would say to him Government than those of a mere- of the society gossip, who is first, that while our church recog- Bro. A. would turn Mr. Wesley preach. Bro. A. cannot be more in Kiowa, "What you think iy political character; that we are equally at home in her word nized affusion as the Scriptural out of his own church. Mr. Wes- devoted to the church than I am. now? You think all lie now? You ley wrote before his death, "There Let fifty-four years of public ser- think all chiefs who have been to -Is not that granting all that is no positive proof of immersion vice at her bidding, in Indiana, Washington fools now?" private as well as the public more plexion and toilets of women, rality of those who represent us and the manner, mien, hands and I contend for? Am I wrong in in the Scriptures, but very prob- Illinois, Texas, California, and again would be look them in the administration of national feet of statesmen; but who ven- contending for that which the able proof to the contrary." Do Oregon, bear witness; and I still over with his hand upon his affairs; that in a representative tures no deeper or farther than church recognizes as Scriptural I not walk in the steps of Wesley! love her too well to see that filthy mouth, dumb, with amazement. government the crimes of the ex- hackneyed compliment. Since and preferable! As a faithful Again Mr. Wesley says: "There ray hanging to her skirts. No: After he hadlooked at them severcan be but one right mode, and let me see her without spot or al times, being a chief, he called sense the crimes of the people; gressional session the press has Will she expel me because I conthat is affusion." Mr. Watson wrinkle, or any such thing, before in all his warriors and exhibited adds: "Finally, it is most of all I rest from my labors for her, the pictures to them, talking to improbable that a religion like "Zion, arise! shake thyself from them at the time. I could under-

O. FISHER.

EXTRACTS FROM MAGAZINES,

we be- have written I have not attempt- left behind, would seem to refute properly explained to the people lieve, favored the practice of ed to quote, and would for the that theory. The work he did sprinkling." How does that help sake of brevity refer to my histo- for France was a grand legacy you out, Bro. A. ! But they add: ry of immersion, and to Mr. West to posterity; he put a termination "However, we should meet the ey's standard works, Vol. 6, p. to the terrible religious wars tender mind, and in matters unes- 13; and to Watson's Institutes, which had desolated the country sential condescend as far as we p. p. 647, 660. The fact is, Mr. during more than a century, and conscientionsly can to the feelings | Wesley found immersion enjoined | while granting free toleration to shoved back until it is no longer and navy, and swept away num-Bro. A. adds: "What a noble the rule; but the exception; held berless ancient corruptions and suggest such antetypes as Baby- ity. He appeals to a General Con- atterance! How Methodist! there by brackets. Bro. A. abuses. The days for social adion and Paris. It was not thus ference resolution; I appeal to the How Scriptural!" Yes, brother, laughs at my brackets, and gives vancement, for the rise and enin the earlier simpler days of the Bible. Does Bro. Addison set All that; but you took the wrong a learned exposition of it; but he couragement of trade and manu-Republic. Wealth has brought up a General Conference resolu- end of it. You left out both the leaves out the main one which I tactures had not yet come; that display, and the prevalence of an tion above the Word of God! Scripture and the conscience, and have in view, viz: "A word in was a work reserved for a future easy morality has made the Na- Does he believe in the doctrine suffered the "tender mind" to brackets is a sentence, or part of Minister, a great man, but much tional Capital a winter resort for of General Conference infallibil- swallow up the Bible, conscience, a sentence that is not necessary to smaller than he. It had not come species of wealthy pleasure- ity! Must the "traditions of the el- and all! Again, passing over in make sense." There is no sense because the middle class had not seekers, who bring in their wake ders set aside the Word of God! silence a multitude of his crimi- in immersion. "Him that is weak risen to a sufficient consideration a hungry horde of male and Is the General Conference the female adventurers, lawless reso- keeper of Methodist preacher's himself presiding Bishop, prose- doubtful disputations." Rom. 14, down the barriers which barred lates sharked up from every quar- conscience ! Has the General enting attorney, witness, and 1. Bro. A. thinks immersion, their progress; he was Colbert's "how scriptural!" Well, let's see: pioneer. He reformed with axe at least color, what is here called ordinance of God? Does every tried me, convicted me, and vir- We will begin with the Old Tes- and sword. The forest must be society. Moral worth, character Methodist preacher when (or be- tually cast me out of the syna- tament: "For what things were cleared, the wild beasts slaughterand probity do not seem essent fore) he crosses the Conference gogue), he brings the 22d Article written afore time were written ed, before the settler can build to social advancement, nor threshold give up forever his of Religion against me. But for our learning, that we, through his hut, and sow his corn, and live intelligence and what are right to think, or in other words, happily for me, that article sus- patience and comfort of the in peace. He was a tyrant only to the great; his vengeance seldom Numbers 19, 19: "And the descended on less than a noble. clean person shall sprinkle upon He would have all equal before appearances can enter society, This, whether he intended it or ceremonies should, in all places, the unclean," (or, if he desire it, the king, all equally amenable to the law; in that he was the first Lev. 8, 7: "Thus shalt thou do abolitionist of privilege; he was sprinkle water of purifying upon tion. He was merciless, since the intimidated only by measures of Isa. 44, 3: "For I will pour wa- the extremist rigor. But in war the prejudices of ages, the pasportion of those who live in enquire by what authority she Washington are, in a certain does this. So long as the General church (our church) may ordain if he desire it, will immerse him of his age; and his victories were never stained by massacre or 11 Ch. 52, 13: "So shall he cruelty .- Eclectic.

Showing the Comanches Pictures. To-day I have been busy show-Ezek. 36, 25: "Then will I ing the "Alphabetical Object Teacher" kaleidoscope and are scopic views. I have been much such an addition to the Word of Indians of this country have

are brought, each year, through as an article of faith, or be has been the church with its ever, and the next General Con- diers, has had a most convincing 1 25 the multiplied finfluences of the thought requisite or necessary to working, that from first to last ference will expunge the rule effect. This was much hightened by having some mountain scenes A Methodist preacher may not from Colorado, familiar to them, against the oracles of God. Im- counts they had received were so God, not by my opinion only, but the half had not been told them. the Christian, so scrupulously the dust, and put on thy beauti- stand but a part, yet would gath-Bro. A. again: 'The church delicate, should have enjoined the ful garments." God bless His er such expressions as these: "Look! see what a mighty powerful people they are:"—meaning white people. "We are fools! We don't know anything! We just like wolves running wild on To assert that Richelieu's pol- the war chiefs and warriors canwhen the politico-social horror of would be to spend a season in help him out of his dilemma. line of the church, charging all would be to assert a fallacy; nev. conduce much toward deterring above the horizon, like the writing social pleasures, and to learn that as much or more may be said in Does the church require me to do about. De Retz has said that against such a "mighty powerful -Ballon's Monthly Magazine.

Italy now Exists.

The present has its root in the past; a generation, and a century are what preceding generations and centuries have made them: it is unfair not to take into due account the ill as well as the good which they have inherited. When we think of the centuries of slavery and misgovernment which weighed on Italy, and that her sole political training was till but yesterday only that far from mora training, of sects and revolution, we cannot repress a feeling of sincere admiration on seeing the young nation, or rather the arisen nation, securely tread the way in the difficult paths of political life, and we have a right to put faith in her and her future.

Liebig, the illustrious chemist, said to Cavour in 1854, 'Don't be disheartened! If in a heap of dead matter there is an organized and living Molecule, it suffices to organize and call into life all the rest. I believe that this little Piedmont at the foot of Alps is aliving Molecule which will conquer the forces of death, and impart the movement and warmth of life to all the rest." And such amdst the rest of Italy did Piedmont exactly prove to be, with its king, its men of state, and of war. Twenty years of fears and of hopes, of losses and of successes, of constant struggle, of firm resufficed to realize the dream of many centuries. The baleful influence of dynasties now tallen. sions of the demagoge, the dislikes of some 'privileged classes, the strengh of the clerical party, the boundless ambitions and jealousies of her neighbours, her inexperience in administration, the disorder of her finances, all these were so many obstacles, and all were overcome. Italy now exists; the most powerful monarchs in the world value her friendship in the interest of their State, and Victor Emanuel receives in his palaces the cordial visits of those very same princes who not long ago dragged Italy behind their car, and entertained for her but contempt. - British Quarterly Re-

these, the society which, to a it the "onlg rule and the sufficient doings in council when she re women were persuaded that they occupy. They believe that wrapped in soft paper, and if possicertain extent, is giving tone and rule?" Why then add immer-quired me to be subject to her must come into the church as their own people who have been ble laid in a drawer.

I. G. JOHN, D.D., Editor. GALVESTON, TEXAS, MAROH 25 '76

John J. Bagely, the efficient Governer of Michigan, has addressed an unofficial letter of advice to the people of his State. In his let-

"The history of the United States is not taught in five thousand of six thouand of the schools in the State. It occurs to me that this is not the way to ensure good citizenship in the future. If our children are thus educated-or rather uneducatedwe shall by and by become a nation of doubters and croakers. I hope the parents and children, the school' officers and school teachers of the State will see to it that this be changed at once. If from the inspiration of the time this single reform shall be secured, the Centen- Lancet, is poisoned. Their use nial will indeed prove a blessing.

"On Saturday, the 15th day of April next, I urge upon every citi- only differing in amount, not in of this State who owns a piece of kind, from the condition which na-God's ground-whether it be large turally issues in death. There is or small, whether in city or country, town or village-to plant a tree that our children and our children's child these deleterious drugs, one and all, dren may know and remember as brings about the unconsciousness that the tree planted by patriotic hands burlesques natural sleep, is lost in the first centennial year of the sight of, or wholly misunderstood, republic. In a country of land- by those who have free recourse to owners, where the poorest man may, poisons on the most frivolous preif he will, own the ground he stands on, this seems a most appropriate gency of morbid habit. Great rememorial act; and I earnestly hope sponsibility rests on medical pracour people will heartily unite in titioners, and nothing can alone for adopting this suggestion.

"I am well aware that these are perhaps only symbols - external inward glow of patriotic impulse, and may they not set in motion in Albert Pike made a clever reply to the plastic minds of our youth-and an objection of Attorney-General plied to the bite and held there till perchance of elder folk-a current Pierepont. The Attorney-General that shall know no ebb?"

When the sight is beginning to fail the eyes should be favored as failure of his faculties. "Well, your much as possible. This can be

First-By sitting in such a position as will allow the light to fall upon the page, or sewing obliquely over the shoulder.

Second-By not using the eyes for such purposes by any artificial light, or before sunrise, or after

Third-By avoiding the special use of the eyes in the morning before breakfast.

Fourth-By a resting them for half a moment or so while reading or sewing, or looking at small objects, or looking at things at a distance, or in the sky ; relief is immediately felt in so doing.

Fifth-Never pick any collected matter from the eye-lashes or the nails; rather moisten it with the crowded. The Emperor Francis, corruption, and would always incur saliva ard rub it away with the nail of the finger.

eye, which canal tends to close up, said: in consequence of the slightest inof the eye,

Seventh-Keep the feet always of the body.

Eighth-Use eye-glasses at first, carried in the vest pocket, attached to a guard, for they are instantly adjusted to the eye with very little tacles are used, such a process is restrained to answer a purpose.

Ninth-Wash the eyes abund-ently every morning. If cold wa-afterwards the building was in ter be used let it be flapped against ruins. the closed eye with the fingers of the right hand, not striking hard against the ball of the eye.

Hvana that does not take out from running. 2,000 to 5,000 reams, or in occasion-What was this paper used for was Texans. for a long time a mystery; but it has recently been revealed that it enters the straw paper makes a "filling" almost equal, if not superior, to the —Gen. Beauregard writes that compose the whitewash sent out by genuine leaf. In fact, it is sometimes impossible to detect the delicate film, of paper interlapped with leaves in the finished cigar, or neatly folding affairs, and enable it to restore agriculture and commerce to their are told, it serves admirably, the paper, under combustion, leaving no residium other than a pure white ash. To such a refinement of art has this been carried that by the use of machines rolled over the sheet of paper an almost perfect impression of the tobacco leaf is obtained the peculiar "spots" being printed to defect the delicate film, of paper and safe control of its public affairs, and enable it to restore agriculture and commerce to their normal condition."

—To all whom it may concern. A philosopher says: I never yet heard a man or woman much abused that I was not inclined to think the better of them, and transfer any suspicion or dislike to the person who appeared to take a delight in pointing out the defects of a fellow alle furnace; when used put it on as the best safeguard when lamps are used. Send for Circular.

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Christian Advocate "weed" with added zest after learn

horse-because it's mean to quarrel year. with a strong creature who could comprehend them.

tempt to obtain by force what you tels were built last year. can much more easily and certainly obtain by kindness.

Ploughman

SLEEP produced by narcotics or so called sedatives, says the London gives the persons employing them an attack of cerebral congestion, grave reason to fear that the real nature of the operation by which tense, or with none save the exithe neglect of obvious duty.

WHILE urging a case before the show-but will that not bespeak an United States Supreme Court in Washington a few days ago, Mr. of patriotism and love of country had questioned the evidence of one of process is gone through with the of the extreme age of the manhonors," said Mr. Pike, "I don't altogether like that myself, for I am sixty-six years old, and in a little while I shall be seventy, and even seventy-three, and I am somewhat their ages." Mr. Pierrepont yielded ed gratuity, and we are not warrantthe point. Curiously enough, the ed in dispensing gratuities, except through the established channels, fought a duel.

corners of the eyes with the finger The Grand Theatre at Vienna was rule opens the way to favoritism and with several members of his family, the suspicion of it .- Mayor Cobb's was in the imperial box. The play, Address. Sixth-Frequently pass the balls Schiller's "Robbers," had reached of the fingers over the closed eye- its third act, when a cry arose that lids, towards the nose; this carries the stage was on fire. Emile Devoff any excess of water into the rient signalled at once to the pronose itself by means of the little prietor, who lowered the curtain. 1861, the Confederate Congress canal which leads it into the nos- The actor stepping in front of it ere tril from each inner corner of the it wholly fell, in his clear, clarion

"The emperor has been despoiled flamation, which attends weakness of an algrette of diamonds. No honest person will object to being searched. You will pass out one by dry and warm, so as to keep any one at each entrance, and be searchexcess of blood from the other end ed by the police stationed at the several doors. Any man attemptto go out of the order will be arrest-

The crowd, deceived by the coolness and the charge, poured out. trouble; whereas, if common spec- As each reached the door he was simply told to hurry on, and just as quired to get them ready, that, to the last rows of the upper gallery save trouble, the eyes are often were filling out the flames bursted through the curtain. But not a life was lost though in less than an hour

> -All matters of facts which a man did not know before are news to him .- Addison.

Brown Paper and Havana -Street railroads are unprofitable CIGARS .- It is stated that not a in most Soutern cities. The cars in representative from Texas, who is so steamer leaves New York for Macon and Mongomery have ceased determined in his defense of specie

-Limestone county reports ripe al instances as high as 30,000 reams, watermelons. This is wonderful to resentatives has been forced to proof coarse brown wrapping paper. at least the present generation of

-Benjamin Franklin introduced broom corne into this country. his comfort. into the manufactury of 'pure Havana | While examining an imported corn cigars." It is said that when satur- whisk he found a single seed, which ing is approaching, and people are ated in the juice of tobacco steams he planted in his garden. From asking for the best methods. The

"only immigration can give back to the Light House Board of Treasury impossible to detect the delicate film, the white population of the South a Department:

-The Glasgow Evening Citizen "weed" with added zest after learn says an historical figure lately passed G. SEEI I SON. ing of what it is probably composed. away, Lady Louisa Stuart, the last descendant of the Royal family of DON'T QUARREL WITH YOUR Scotland, having died at Traquair Horse .-- Don't quarrel with your House, near Peebles, in her 100th

easily kill you if he wished to do the last three years, nearly 20,000 so, but who is only anxious to obey houses, and now contains 164,000 your commands, so far as he can dwelling houses. It is said that ono-third of these may be used dur-Don't quarrel with your horse-- ing the Centennial for boarding and because it is cruel and foolish to at- lodging houses. Thirteen new ho- SADDLERY & HARNESS,

-A Chinaman in California, whose life was insured for a large Lastly, don't quarrel with your amount, was seriously hurt by fallhorse--because, if you do, you will ing from a wagon. There was excite the indignation and contempt some doubt of his ever getting betof all who understand the nature ter, and at length one of his friends and proper treatment of horses .-- wrote to the insurance company: "Charley half dead; like half mon-

at Saugerties, Albany county, N. , awoke in the night with a severe headache, and, taking a bottle of salts from a stand near by, applied Are the Best in the World! it to her nose occasionally. She They are perfectly achromatic, and transmit soon fell asleep, and on awaking in the morning found that she had retained the bottle in her hand, and that the salts had drawn a blister on her thumb, which had covered the mouth of the bottle. In a short time inflammation arose, gangrene set in, and in spite of every effort to stop its progress her entire system became poisoned, so that she died. Нурворновіл ім Сніпа.--Ну-

drophobia in China is treated, says the Graphic, in a highly original FAMILY GROCERIES. manner by the Celestial medicos. Two sandstone bottles half filled with wine or spirit are placed upon the fire until the liquid boils. The contents are then emptied, and the red hot mouth of the bottle is apit is filled with blood, when the same Mr. Pike's witnesses on the ground other bottle. A decotion is then made of a kind of glutinous rice, seventy - three - and presumptive called kian-mi-ou-lou, and used for fermenting wine, in which seven cantharides are boiled. The flies are taken out, and the rice is given to the patient, who is afterwards to be kept perfectly quiet.

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ondly, that in this efficient organ- given above. ization the interest in the Redeem-Fourhtly, this organization opens

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or hor only uniting all true Christian churches in the great work of evangelizing our country at home, but it will exert a powerful influence in uniting the Christian nations in the common cause of Christ everywhere.

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There is a Y. M. C. Association born in Montgomery county, North Carolina. France, consisting of 40 societies, with a manufacturing of 1200 to the control of the control o and order can find a common ground on which the harmonious efforts of all may be united in promoting the great work of our common Lord and Master. Thirdly, one of the popular objections of the world and of the Papal Church, that Protestants are so divided up into sects and parties that they cannot co-operate together, is wholly overcome.

In Germany the same plan, but for the reason stated, I cannot give their statistics. There is a small Association also in Switzerland, of less than five hundred members and parties that they cannot co-operate together, is wholly overcome.

In Memoriam. WILLBURN-Sallie Bettle Willburn. daughlate the homes of earth he enters without remorse. Rude and ruthless, he lays his hands on the richest treasures in each, and claims it to grace his triumph. Seldom does he gather a more valued Jewei than when he took saille Bettle from her friends. She was modest, gentle and loveable to an unusual degree. Her good quantites won hearts and kept them. In the boson of her fathdly, in the charmed circle of her chosen companions, and in the general intervourse of her school associations, she held herself always the same quiet, dutiful and affectionate girl. She was much loved, and is much missed. Her parents and friends have last a great deal, flow much, no one can know, save by experience. She has gained more; even a kingdom and a crown! She is ours still, though rience. She has gained more: even a klugdon and a crown! She is ones still, though
gone to Heaven. We'll cherish her memory,
and follow on. By and by, with her, we'll
drink of the river whose streams make glad
the city of God. Nearly thirty years ago the
writer read on a nearble stab In the cemetery
in Pensacola, Florida, these words:

This lovely bud, so young, so fair,
Calied hence by early doom,
Just came to show how sweet a flower
In Pardise would bloom.

Walle committing sallie Petitic's body to

While committing Sallie Bettie's body to the ground, he remembered them, and his heart said: "Let them be inscribed on her grave-stone,"—E. D. Piris,

also in Germany and Switzerland; here from every section of the but Christian zeal at that time world to seek their fortunes. The world to seek their fortunes. The world to seek their fortunes and brilliant game. ence that change of heart that is so essential until about a month before his death. After

Moore—Sister Maria Ann Moore, (formerly Anderson)wife of W. J. Moore, of Van Zandt county, died on the 21st of February, 1876, Sister Moore was born in Green county, Ala, Drawer No. 4. Galveston, Texas.

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It is the object of the Associations, following the large cities where their labors are most needed; and

lasting rest.—A. H. Brewer.

Box.—Arother minister of the gospel has fallen at his post; Rev. Allen Marion Box departed this life in Harrison county, Texas, on the morning of the sth inst, at one o'clock He preached his last sermon on his circuit at Andrew Chapel, on the 4th Sabbath in Feb.; left the clarch feeling quite unweil, was barely able to reach his family, suffered much for ten days without a marmur, when he was taken from the active duties of itinerant life to the joys of life eternal. He died in great peace; a near neighbor and clever gentleman who was with him during his last hours (though net a professor of religion) remarked to the writer, as we were going to the burid, that if he could die as happy and resigned as did Brother Box, he would have no lears of (though not a professor of religion) remarked to the writer, as we were going to the burial, that if he could die as happy and resigned as did Brother Box, he would have no lears of the future state. The same precious promises he had so long and zealously quoted from the sacred Scriptures for the encouragement of the people of God he was was enabled by faith to appropriate to himself in the dying hour. He was conscious to the last and talked sweetly of heaven. He was born in Beamort district, S. C., August 8, 1824; grew up fond of amusements with but little inclination to be religious, prepared himselffor the practice of medicine, but was converted and called to the ministry; married his now bereaved widow; was licensed to preach and received into the Alabama Conference, from which he was transferred to the Texas Conference, and traveled the Bastrop circuit in 1852. Since then he has traveled many circuits in the Texas, west Texas and East Texas Conferences, and filled some agencies. He is well know in the Conferences where he has traveled. I presume we have few, if any, preachers in any of the Texas Conferences who have received as many members into the church during the period of his labors as has our departed brother. He was decidedly a revivalist preacher, seemed never so happy as when he saw the power of God manifested in the awakening and conversion of sinners; to this end he ceased not to labor night and day. His sermons were plain and pointed, his exhortations such as moved the hearts of his congregations. He could relate stirring incidents which had occurred under hrs own observation and in the history of others, with patkos which would awaken the tenderest emotions in the hearts of his congregations. He could relate stirring incidents which had occurred under hrs own observation and in the history of others, with patkos which would hear, answer and bless. The readers of the Texas Christian Hearts of the friends of Zion, Without favoring himself in the least, his utmost unceasing labors superinduced a hearts of the triends of Zion. Without favoring himself in the least, his utmost unceasing labors superinduced a bonchial affection of which he died. He has left a devoted companion, who for thirty years shared his tolls and privations, and greatly aided him in the itinerant work, with eight children to mourn the loss of an affectionate father, Ilis last resting place is near Sentell's Chapel, where in a neighborhood burying ground his body will quietly repose until awakened by the trump of God to raily with all who have a part in the first resurrection. May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ sustain the bereaved widow in her sore affliction, and the spirit of God guide the orphan children to the house of the blessed.—Daniel Morse.



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ROMANISM, ALIAS POPERY.

Its Dogmatism and Intolerance

THIRD PAPER.

Before entering upon the deineation of the representatives of infallible deities of the Romish hierarchy, ycleped the Popes of Rome—as drawn by the candid, lights of history. Poperymanugraphic and powerful pen of the factures history to order. The historian, though a Romanist, as Virgin Mary, the mother of the we shall show in subsequent pa- humanity of our Savior-and not pers-we propose in this paper the "mother of God," the Eternal to consider the corner-stone of Son, as blasphemously alleged by Popery, the Apostle Peter; and the Roman Church-is deified and its mediatrix, the Virgin Mary. worshiped as the mediatrix, The former, upon whom Popery having intercessory power with is built, instead of Christ the God in behalf of sinners. Any place, amusements. That the Dis-"chief corner-stone" and "only delusion of the devil that diverts cipline prohibits our members from foundation;" and the latter, the the mind from Christ as the only intercessor of Popery at the Mer- mediator between God and man, cy Seat, instead of Christ as the and substitutes sinful man or wo-"only mediator between God and man, affects as surely his purpose man."

true church, the former. No won-the gracious visitation that blessder that the rotten superstructure topples to its fall, erected upon Peter. The true church, her soul as a redeemed sinner, erected upon Christ the Rock, "the gates of hell shall not pre. other sinner in God's unmerited vail against." As to the keys favor through Christ. What of the Kingdom of Heaven being idolatry to offer prayer to Mary entrusted exclusively to Peter, the or any other sinner saved by God's assertion is directly and palpably grace through Christ His eternal in the teeth of God's Word, which Son. Our Divine Lord, the only invests not only the apostles, but name given under Heaven wherethe disciples of Jesus with the dec- by we must be saved, seemed to larative terms of salvation. But guard idolatrous man especially what reck they (the Romanists) against the fatal delusion of reof God's word who have had a struggle from generation to generation, and still keep it up, to resentative of her race, which suppress it or neutralize its force appellation He frequently applied by their interpretations, or make to her. it void by their lying traditions; denying the right of employing the intellects with which God There has been a prophecy has invested men to ascertain the dating back among the early cenmeaning of His Word, and for turies of Juggernaut that, when the "whisky-ring" that threatens to listening to the sorrows of a dethe exercise of which He holds the first stone is unfastened the belt the Methodist Church. This voted wife, whose heart has been every man not an idiot responsitionally temple of Juggernaut shall not whisky-ring includes two classes : almost broken by the desperate and ble! We come next to Peter's stand. It would date the down- whisky-drinkers and whisky-sellers. apparently fruitless struggle of her investiture by Popery with in- all of the religion the temple In our city churches-and it may husband against this fatal habit. fallibility belonging only to God. represented. Recently the minds be It could not have selected among of its devotees have been directthe apostles a more hopeless case. ed to this prediction by the fall An impulsive, impetuous man, he of an immense block of stone from was a powerful preacher; a son the central dome of the pagoda of of thunder cutting to the hearts the Juggernaut at Pooru. The of the thousands who thronged stone is ten feet long, four his ministry; but, like all men of broad and four in depth, and his temperament, he was contin-belongs to the upper cornice ually falling into blunders and of the temple. Owing to the sins, for which he was sharply darkness of the interior of rebuked by the Master and the the building, the damage is not Apostle Paul to his face, and for visible to the eye, but the people which he felt the most bitter are not ignorant of the fact, and pangs of repentance. Immedi-recall with alarm the prophecy ately subsequent to his prompt respecting such an event. The and noble confession of Christ as Ooriahs say it will take fourteen the Son of God, he antagonized years to repair the damage, dur-His prophetic declaration of His ing which time no festival or act sufferings and death, and was of worship is allowable, according severely rebuked as Satanic in to their faith, in the building. the position he held.

fulfilment of the prophecy, and the twelfth century, and for the last the Savior so announced to the seven hundred years the sound of sibility at the judgment day by not apostles, Peter, with his accus- the trowel has not been heard handling such members with untomed vehemence and impetuous- within its courts. Its vast dome gloved hands. But there is some ness, expressed his willingness to is composed of huge blocks of thing else that needs investigation -hour of trial came, he not only made fast by an elaborate system church. No preacher would receive told a lie in denying his knowl of dovetailing, which causes the a retail liquor dealer into the visible edge of the Master, but swore loss of one block to endanger the fold of Christ; but some preachers to it; and afterwards he was whole building. The influence of do allow wholesale dealers to remain guilty of dissimulation, and was this event over the minds of the in that fold. In the balances of God, withstood by the Apostle Paul inhabitants is great; and with we would like to know if the one because he was in the wrong. the fall of that stone, a strong would not kick the beam as soon that wife's prayer will be answered, The record is made of these re- barrier to the faith of the cross or sooner than the other? When and if the husband is not saved the peated blunders of Peter by the has been removed. evangelists and the apostles in the Word of God as though Heaven, by revelation, would guard humanity against the: apotheosis of an erring, sinful human being, to which it is so prone. And Peter himself, so sensible of his glaring and fatal mistakes, when the people, wondering at the display of miraculous power at the beautiful gate of the temple, were ready to attribute it to his own power and holiness, he disabused their minds of their ty, Tennessee, is in his 99th year, cloak and livery of heaven. But we great mistake. Yet, this fallible and has been a consistent member see a white flag raised over this man, so declared by the unerring of the Baptist Church sixty-seven thing too: Such men are liberal in Elgiva are preparing for the truth of God, is the corner-stone years.

lible primate of the pontifical see The primacy of Popery and that of Jesus Christ is exactly antipo-GALVESTON. TEXAS. MARCH 25. 76 dal. The primate of the Papacy lords it over God's heritage with a rod of terror, wielded with the spirit of a demon. The primate of Christ's Kingdom is the servant of all as declared by Him-

The first Pope of Rome according to Papal dictum, never saw Rome according to the best in the seduction and ruin of the The church of God is tounded soul by idolatrous worship. upon Christ, the Rock of Ages; Mary herself, as the mother of or Peter, whose name signifies Jesus, rejoiced in Him as God her stone. Popery elects the latter; the Savior from sin, and magnified ed her and her people and all mankind; a holy eestacy thrilled having no place more than any garding the Virgin Mary in any other light than a woman, a rep-

A HINDOO PROPHECY.

The holy city will be silent for that As the time drew mear for the time. The building was erected in

> PLEASE understand that all articles of a personal nature must be over a responsible signature; and the editor must not be understood as endorsing any of them. It may honor, her purity, her spirituality, not be out of place to say that experience has taught us the great wisdom of the pharse: "a soft answer turneth away wrath." It is especially applicable to newspaper ar

JONATHAN LIPPS, of Carter coun- tering the same thing under the

TOO MANY WHITE FLAGS.

Investigation is now in order. I

of which is terrible to the olfactories

of this whole nation. It smells clear

across the Atlantic, and makes John Bull snuff the air. It has thrown upon this Republic the odium of a disgrace that makes it a laughing stock to our English neighbors. But it was our only hope, and, therefore, had to be done. Would it not be well for the Church of God to learn a lesson from Congress by following its example in the way of instituting some close and thorough investigations? There are three things which the Methodist Church ough to take hold of just now and handle with gleves off. We mean, in the first sending their children to dancingschools or dancing themselves; that it prohibits attendance upon theatres and circuses, has long been an acknowledged fact. When these same members joined the church, they joined with this understanding. And yet, that a great many of our members do patronize such places is no less palpable than that they promised before God and the world not to do it. They do it not only once or twice, but they persist in doing it. Can such members, with propriety and consistency, be called honest and truthful at heart? If they promise publicly to "renounce" these things, and yet publicly engage in them, is not their whole life ought to be done with them, and if they will not forbear, they ought to them. In the second place, there made a matter of prayer. sake" and "often infirmities"? Many hand and shut up the saloons. a man's stomach or infirmity will thus the "whisky-ring" began to rob the Government of too much money, the Government instituted an investigation; but the whiskysellers are robbing the church of that which money can not buy-her her claim to consistency; and yet we hear no investigation talked of, much less begun. In the name of God, then, let us cease to abuse the officers for ex parte investiga-

tion when we, as a church, are shel-

is better to compromise a little. We are no alarmist, but we do say that is making startling revelations in there are too many of these white governmental affairs. It is unearthing a mass of corruption the stench

church, and therefore it is urged it

the subject of whisky-drinking; on the mere game of ball. It is a the subject of whisky-selling, the health-giving, pleasant recreation. devil has got the church on an ex. But base ball transformed into a ceedingly high mountain, and he is gladatorial contest, with money promising her that if she will raise wagered on the result, is a bodythe white flag over these things, he exhausting and soul-destroying perwill give to her the young people by formance. Base ball clubs are the scores; he will give to her style, precursors of the prize ring and of fashion, money, reputation, in the race course. They are at the abundance. And there are hundreds entrance to a life of gambling. of hands ready to raise these flags | They are at the gateway of hell. In many of our city churches we are On Sunday morning, the street carsstanding to-day on the "ragged which are owned, partially at least, edge" of a compromise which, it by professors of religion -- are coveryielded to another inch, will consu- ed with flaunting advertisements mate our ruin. It is a tough ques- calling on all that read to desert the tion for some of our ministers to deal church, to forsake the Bible class, with. It may necessitate handling to leave the family circle and wit some of our oldest officials in the ness the Athletics, the Flyaways affairs of local churches, but it is and the Pastimes defy public opinbetter for one member to perish than | ion and desecrate the Lord's day by have that one member inoculate the whole church with gangrene. It pains us to feel compelled to speak so plainly on this subject, but somebody ought to do it, and we suppose we can stand it about as well as any

A FEARFUL PRAYER.

A great deal of sneering has been expended over the crusade against liquor shops made by women who visited these establishments, and when permitted held prayer-meetings in them until they were closed up. We a living lie? Something, we think, are not exactly satisfied that the movement was the best plan that could be adopted to agrest this giganbe cut off as dead and cumbersome tic evil, but we are very sure that boughs upon the vine. We ought something should be done; that woto do this, or we ought to amend the men have a mission in connection Discipline, or we ought to give up with this reformation, and that while all claim to consistency as a church. they work will be an excellent There are too many white flags of idea if they make it a matter of compromise being raised over this prayer. A less spasmodic plan of subject, and we must pull them operation may be suggested; but down if the color-bearer falls with whatever is done, it may well be ought to be some investigation of We thought so recently, while

in our rural churches - are She had done all in her power to men who go into bar-rooms and strengthen his resolutions; but all call for their cocktail or brandy seemed in vain. There was but one punch with as much cheek and non- power that could save : "I will pray chalance as habitual topers. And for him still; I will pray that the there are official members who, not men who sell liquor may be led to having conscience enough to go into stop such a soul-destroying business." a regular saloon, yet go to the "sam- What a desperate hope that ex ple barrels" of wholesale liquor pressed! What a tremendous moundealers and quench their religious tain of avarice and selfishness, and inthirst. These men are watched by humanity her prayers must overclerks, who circulate the fact on the turn before her husband can be streets, and thus throw a disgrace freed from temptation. Yet she saw upon the whole church. We have no other relief. God's grace might heard clerks speak of this thing in reach the matter with the husband's reference to members belonging to heart; yet she felt in her agony a church not a hundred miles from that there was no help, unless God this office. Are we going to raise a in great mercy to such helpless ones white flag over this thing too, and as her husband is in presence of the excuse it on the plea of "stomach's tempter should take the matter in

No likelihood of that! Perhaps lead him to hell, and the church will not; yet for our part we would feel have to shoulder some of the respon- very uncomfortable if the prayers of broken-hearted wives and mothers, and the cry of the orphan were directed against our business. That prayer will be heard. He who heard die with Him; but when the stone, not cemented together, but in the form of whisky-sellers in the the cry of agony from the heart of the widow of Nain, will not be unmindful of such an appeal. He may not stop the business, but he may make it a curse to the man who grows rich through its profits. He may sell to the ruin of others, but retribution which will come on the man who abetted his destruction will be more terrible than the fate (paper sent), W M Robbins, W S May, of the victim.

A TYPOGRAPHICAL error has occurred in the advertisement of the Houston State Fair. We have published as the opening day, Thursday, May 2d, when it should have read Tuesday, May 2d.

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BASE BALL.

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none are more flagrant, more Goddefying, more unblushingly wicked flags being raised in the church, and than that which transforms God's just a few more will swamp every boly day into an occasion for a base particle of spiritual life we have. ball contest. Of itself, and at its On the subject of amusements; on proper time, there is no objection to their wicked performance. And in the afternoon, these same cars, owned by these same Christian men, make much profit hauling sight-seeing crowds to the scene of contest; and while there, money is wagered, and bad temper cultivated by a performance that has the semblance, but not the reality, of health-giving amusement. This ought not so to be. Christian sentiment is entitled to some respect, and a decent observance of the Lord's day should be enforced. It is almost time that the distinction between liberty and license was better understood. Liberty is one thing; but liberty does not demand that any who please shall be permitted to destroy public morals and lead the young men into the portals of eternal misery. Christianity forms the bed-rock of our civilization, of our Republican government, and of our civil liberty. Its requirements, so far as they extend to the general morals of the woe betide the land in which they are contemptuously treated. The first step of the bloody way which France trod in the revolution of '98 formed the entrance of a straight road that led to the Reign of Terror. Let America take warning, and learn to respect the Sabbath. We ask all Christians who own stock in the cars how they reconcile the employment of their capital in the profitable, but wicked work of transporting persons to these Sunday desecrations with their Christian professions ?

> Y. M. C. A .- Owing to the storm last Sunday, the meeting under the direction of Messrs. Hall and Cree in connection with the Y. M. C. A., of Galveston, did not reach the community so generally as was anticipated. They were continued until Wednesday night with increasing interest. They go from Galveston to Houston to attend the convention there this week. It is to be hoped that this assembly of Christian workers will accomplish much in arousing the churches to increased zeal in the cause of Christ. Lay cochurch. We bail every token of We invoke an interest in the prayers

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BY ATTICUS G. HAYGOOD

The following paragraph, now going the round of the press, has become public property, and may be commented upon without impropriety: "The Treas... urer of the American Bible Society has received \$10,000 from the estate of the late William B. Astor, and also \$549 69 from the estate of Miss Henrietta Parker, who was once a slave."

In this case, as it seems to us, \$10,000 is much less than \$549 69. Very naturally the Treasurer's acknowledgment eminds one of another record:

"And Jesus sat over against the treasury, and beheld how the people cast money into the treasury; and many that were rich east in much. And there was a certain poor widow, and she threw in two mites, which make a farthing. And He called unto Him His disciples, and sayeth unto them, Verily I say unto you, that this poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury; for all they did cast in of their abundance, but she of her want cast in all that she had even all her living.

There is a smooth look -and to our human ears an euphoneous sound, which. to ears that catch the deeper harmonies, may be altogether cacophonions-about the great man's \$10,000

The ex-slave's \$549 69 looks not so smooth, and sounds not so musical at first. But looked at and beard again, it is bo th fairer and sweeter.

This poor girl must have given her all; the odd cents, to say nothing of the \$49, indicate this. If it were \$500, we might conclude that she only imitated the example of the ex-moneyking, giving a slice of her estate. But the \$549 69 reads as if it were taken from the pass-book of a savings-bank. It was all she had; her last deposit brought the total to the \$549 69. The great man never lacked necessaries, comforts, or luxuries. He never knew want of anything he wanted or wished a single day of his life-that is, of things purchasable with money. But the best things are not so purchasable. The ex-slave's bequest brings a very different history before our eyes. The

figures \$549 69 tell of self-denial and cross-bearing. She might have had her money's worth of this world's good things, but, like Mary, she "chose that better part, which shall not be taken from her." She must have given this merely from pure love of Christ. And her gift carries with it a perfame sweet as that which filled the room where community, are to be respected, and Jenss was when a poor woman, who loved much, who broke the alabaster box of very precious contment and poured it upon His head. And the \$549 69 may do more good than the \$10,000; the prayer of faith and love began in Sabbath desecration. The that went with it must be far more playhouse and dancing halls of Paris than the difference between these king sent prayers after his \$10,000. We do not deny it; but he prayed not as the poor woman did. Had prayers gone from his heart, he would have given at the very least, one might venture to think, \$1,000,000. Had his gift to the society been equal to hers, it would have been--How much is he worth?

No doubt the light of eternity has

changed many a rich man's estimate of

values. A Scotch story represents a gentleman as saring of a deceased, friend, who never knew, while in the flesh, the true use of money: "If old Mrs. - were back again, the first thing she would do, would be to break her will." No doubt many would break their wills, if they could only get back. But, alas! they do not get back to undo the blunders of blindness. How is it that so few of the very rich know the true value and power of their money And why do so many, who know power to do good, and use it to do good. o the best of their ability, have so little of it? These questions we may not answer; but one thing seems tolerable clear, that there is something wrong about our common doctrines of averages and ad valorem subreriptions andgifts. The ad valorem standard may do in the assessment and collection of taxas, for the support of secular government. This itself might be discussed. Some may think it is not quite self-evident. But in the matter operation is the great want of the charity, the doctrine of averages, with so much per capita, is delusive, and the ad valorem measure of obligation isactivity in this direction with joy. to state it mildly-inequitable. For he who has \$10,000 a year can more easily give \$5,000 to help the world to be betof the church in behalf of this meet. ter, than he can give \$100 who has only \$1,000. Take 10 per cent. as the measure. The first gives \$1,000 and has \$9,000 left; and the second gives \$100 and has \$900 left. The Pauline measure for every man is this: " As the Lord hath prospered him." This is the Divine law. It says not ten or any other per cent. It puts the amount on each conscience. Alas! many consciences are dark and dead. A "penny March 18-T B Buckingham, C H | a week" (a nickle a week is the Americanism) was good enough, in its way when Wesley's members were all alike But to see a rich man drop in his nickle for some great, good cause, after a poor widow drops in her nickle. would be a farce, if it were not a shame. When rich men fall down to with mere ad valorem "averages." measures of duty, they tall from grace Very often, \$549 69 is more than \$10,000

TERREL, March 20 .-- Mr. Editor:-The ADVOCATE has been a welcome visitor in my famlly, at intervals, for years. Semetimes (since the war) I have been almost too poor to take it and part of the time I lived too remote from the postoffice; therefore the ADVOCATE has not been a regular visitor. But of late I settled near Terrel, Kaufman county, Texas, where I expect to stay, March 24—T R Curtis, E R Barcus, A C McDougald, J M Ballow, H V Philpott. Wm Price, (received and published), Thos M Smith. scriber.-J. M. BALLOW.

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[For the ADVOCATE.

BY JNO, N. WILSON. Matthew, 11 Chap. 28th Verse.

Come to Jesus, hear him call. Come to Jesus, great and small. Come to Jesus, while He's near. Come to Jesus, never fear.

Come to Jesus, as thou art, Give him all that stubborn heart. Come to Jesus, He did give. Give himself that you might live.

III. Come to Jesus, while he pleads, While he grouns and still He bleeds. Come to Jesus with thy grief. Remember how he saved the thief.

Jesus will your burden take. Jesus suffered for your sake. Open your heart and let him in. He'll remove that load of sin.

Have your soul by Jesus blest. He will give you perfect rest. In his name this rest is found. Come while you may hear the sound,

Come to Jesus, meekly bow. Claim this Savior, claim him now. While he offers you a heav'n. He will plead your sins forgiv'n.

Come while Jesus passes by. Come while you may venture nigh. Come and all your sins confess, Jesus then your soul will bless.

He is life, the truth, the way. Why will you from Jesus stay? Why remain in guist and shame When you might this heaven gain.

MARRIED.

HODGES-LOVELL -- By the Rev. J. W. Piner. at the residence of the bride's father, in Lamar county, Texas, on March 14, 1876, MR. JOHN P. HODGES, of Delta county, Texas, and MISS AMANDA LOVELL.

The Operetta of the Haymakers.

The rendition of this cantata, which has been in elaborate rehearsal for two only understood the good old itinerant then I've got used to tarantulasmonths, marks an epoch in the musical system as do the American Preachers. traintelopes the colonial people call listory of our community. Together But this they have to be taught. We them. There are several besides the history of our community. Together with the oratorio of Esther, and several other native American musical dramas Bro. John. I wish you could visit this partenlarly ugly: one black and hairy, of the like grade, the Haymakers has ranch! It is composed of fifteen families, and the other black and hairy also, the North the patronage hitherto accorded alone to productions of foreign origin. In St. Louis, New York, Philaing a member of the Protestent church delphia and other cities, this beautiful means far more than merely having your gloves, and make my skirts long enough bucolic opera has drawn crowds night name on the class-book. They are live not to teach the ground. after night, and in St. Louis particular- and working members. In class-meetly, has been received with an enthusi-asm as emphatic in its approval as in from children of eight years upwards. its practical success.

the field of native musical culture is almost as well as the grown persons! scarcely yet upturned. We have been If it is a glorious thing to be in an content to borrow our music from across American meeting when they are all the ocean; and both in the opera and happy, and praising God atoud, what oratorio line have not, until this season, must it be surrounded by a large conventured beyond the traditions and practice of the Italian, German and Parisian schools, save in the line of negro minstrelsy; and notably, in the such exclamations as "Bendito Salvator," "Gloria a Dias," "Padre Eterno." Sabbath-school, native musical talent "Amen;" and many others equally exhas gone a-begging, while Offenbach's pressive. lewd dramas have crowded theatres. sprung up in our community in refer- ed men; for all men have faith." ence to music. We have been snubbed and dictated to too long in this matter. where composed or rendered.

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the quality of originality and freshness. The music good; (sometimes unmeaning to the unaccustomed ear, as what recitation music is not?) but generally ex-

cellent, expressive of the idea, and at times rising to beauty, grace and even grandeur, as in the Storm Chorus.

diriculation; (the piece is an English one we believe). The Baritone. (Farmer), good, strong and well sustained. The Bass. (John), was of extraordinary vigor. The Rainbow Storm, Sleeping and Harvest Home choruses were parant days been brought into requisition to ticularly well rendered. Snipkins covered himself with glory. His acting was that of a veteran in the cause. TEA DEALERS AND GROCERS.

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It is only to be regretted that he would not open his mouth and let his voice out. The Trios, Quartettes, etc., were all gems. The Dairy Maid charmed more than Snipkins, both by her appearance and song. In short, we can offer no suggestions of improvement to the hair or health, we recommend that made by Dr. Tutt, of New York. It possesses qualities that no other Hair Dyes doer, and, as t analysis

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> here, he hoped to sing with them all on the evergreen shore.
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> Mr. R. L. Young, the business manager, is to be congratulated, if not upon a great financial success, at any rate upon the fact through his endeavors and gentlemanlike management the highest success in the rendition of native music has been achieved as yet in Galveston.

opportunity of singing with them again

From the Border

Mr. Editor:—Thinking that you would like to hear from "the Border," I have concluded to write to the Abyo-CATE, for you know that our Presiding Eldor is so modest he will seldom bring his work before the public; and I have taken so much more interest since I have lived in the midst of it, that I have determined to let you at least know of its progress.

We have been living at San Diego for two months; and although indeed on the border yet, it is a very pleasant place, and will be far more so when Protestentism has taken hold upon the inhabitants as we have reason to believe it will shortly do. Here we have a membership of about forty names; and each Sabbath some new face is found among the hearers. The prospects are good of having a church built by the close of this year; the lots have been purchased, and we only need a few hundred dollars more to complete the sum necessary to begin the work.

a short distance from the road, aranch almost concealed by the *chapparal*, which covers much of this country. We concluded to visit the same, and leave some idea of our religion among the people. We drove up to the largest jacal, and after the usual salutations, were practical success.

Little children of eight years can sing the tunes of many of the hymns

We left there the last of the week, lewd dramas have crowded theatres, and a stray De Murska has been applanded. We hall, therefore, the able cd to this place. We start from here together the last of the week, and a stray De Murska has been applanded. We hall, therefore, the able cd to this place. We start from here together the last of the week, and Richardson's dictionaries." Our clerical friends will see that our gun is not the and successful rendering of the Oratorio morrow for Rio Grande. We are told of Esther and the Cantata of the Hay- that is is dangerous, but we are not makers, both the productions of native much afraid "Finally, brother, pray for conductor, and performed by ladies and bave free course, and be glorified, even this flag of truce, desiring to know mentlemen of our own city, as an evidence that a more healthy spirit has delivered from unreasonable and wick- tice of preaching to adults only.

forms of musical expression of which ing of the nose meet us at every turn we may take no shame from comparison on the street. Your foot slips in these this movement; and it is with deep re- offensive to their associates. There is ties as an artist and a christian gentle- tion of the Lungs, the disease commences as Catarrh in the nose or head. and develop the beautiful gift of song decisions and least the discovery, which tones it up. decisions the blood and heals the discovery. We will now notice succinctly the eased glands by a specific influence rendition of the Cantata at the Opera upon them; and to assist, use Dr.Sage's Catarrh Remedy with Dr. Pierce's The attendance was fair on each Nasal Douche. This is the only way to night, but not so large as to make the people of St. James' Church jubilant, the Cantata being given under its auspices and in aid of its fund.

Nasal Douche. This is the only way to just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back cavities in the capture of the upper and back cavities just received invoices of French milliproper and back The Haymakers certainly can claim with instruments are sold by dealers in Mme. Knoll is on market street, near

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hide its ravages. In too many instances agents are used for that purpose which inflict serious injury on the constitution. Especially is this the case with a novelty in a venerable art. Just be- other Hair Dyes does, and, as t analysis proves, is as innocent as mountain spring water.

SNAILS AND TARANTULAS .-- A lady

writing from Australia to the Chicago

Tribune, says: "Insects and reptile thrive here. They are not quite as yen had the air of an impromptu, and was manly and feeting. He certainly made his musical point; when doubting his omous as in the tropics, but they are poisonous enough, and their bite of sting very painful, and in some conditions of the system dangerous. The other morning, as I turned my mat tress. I discovered between it and the lower bed a centipede ten inches long. I sacrificed it to the fire-god immediately, by taking it up with the tongs and throwing it on the glowing coals. We have here, too, the soldier-ant, familiarly known as 'bull dogs.' They sometimes measure one and one-hal inches in length. They are very quarrelsome and have an ugly bite. If you pole one with a stick it will make fight and chase you when you turn away It is safe not to meddle with a hill o them. The first night I was in Mel bourne, after leaving the ship, I slept in a cottage parlor. In the night I be-came nervous and thought I would get up and strike a light. I stepped out of bed and on to something cold and clam-my. I raised the unlucky foot up and put the other down and again felt the horrid thing under my foot. I reached out to the table where I had placed can-dle, and matches, grabbed them, and dle and matches, grabbed them, and sprang back into bed. When I lighted the candle I discovered the pretty velvet carpet completely covered with silver net-work. I looked closer and discovered, crawling back and forth. hundreds of brown, slimy snails that had come in from the garden. I was disgusted, but considerably relieved that I had not found instead some poisonous reptile. I ventured to pick my way daintily to the table, and put down my light, but did not put it out for fear the snails would fancy to crawl over the bed. I saw on the wall beside the bed a mon-We have just returned from a visit of twelve days immediately below here. Left home Monday morning, and after traveling about seven miles, discovered traveling about seven miles, discovered is short distance from the road, aranch was afraid of that thing on the wall. There was a great flesh-colored tarantula its body quite an inch and a half in diameter, and covered with fuzz, and its hateful hairy legs extending out so that it could scarcely have been coverinvited to enter, which we did at once. ed with an ordinary sized coffee cup. (Although I did not forget to inquire if You may laugh, but I felt like that unthey had the small-pox in the ranch.) We spent several hours visiting from house to house, and we were received kindly by all. With every family, we sang and talked, and after leaving many tracts and books among them we departed. Right there we could gather a er into the garden—and I didn't sleep good congregation, if our missionaries another wink all that night. Since for some time past disputed fairly at and there are only two persons who are with bright yellow spots or rings on it.

The Congregationalist remarks that there is more room for "children's ministers," if, by such, are meant those who remember that they have children in their parishes, and minister accordingly. The Christian at Work affirms that it the children are interested from the pulpit, we will no longer have the complaint that the Sanday-school monopolizes their affection. The Presbyterian Banner says that a minister "that will accustom himself to preaching to children, will soon be able to preach to ordinary congregations in sucha way asto be understood by the people before consultonly one trained upon them. Before the religious press all along the line open on them with hundred-pounders, columbiads, and pop-guns, we send out they will not-look out for shells and fire-crackers!

We have in our own people both talent and education sufficient to develop and education sufficient to develop this compound over the plain Oil is that with the same class of productions any- nasty discharges on the sidewalk and in the nauseating taste of the Oil is enthe public conveyance; and its dis- tirely removed, and the whole render-The thanks of the community are due Professor Beardslee for inaugurating breath of the afflicted, renders them taste of the Oil has long acted as a gret we learn of the inability of Galves- the highest medical authority for stat- prominent objection to its use; but in ten to retain in her musical interest ing that with fully one-balf, if not two- this form the trouble is entirely obone who possesses such sterling quali- thirds, of those afflicted with Consump- viated. A host of certificates might be given here to testify to the excel-At any rate Professor Beardslee has the next step being to the throat and lence and success of "Wilbor's Cod set the ball in motion; and since it has bronchial tubes-lastly to the lungs. Liver Oil and Line." But the fact that been proved that our local amateurs are capable of rendering American prompt attention to a Catarrh! To music in satisfactory style, let us see to it cure this loathsome disease correct the that the interest awakened to cultivate system by using Dr. Pierce's Golden WILBOR, Chemist, Boston, and by all

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J. W. WHIPPLE. Brenham, Texas, Dec. 1875.

Houston, Washington Street, March, 25, 26 Bay Mission, at Midway, April 15, 16 Columbia and Brazoria, at Brazoria, April 22, Velasco Circuit, at Hoskin's Chapel, April 29,

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HUNTSVILLE DIST—Second ROUND

Bryan Station, April 1, 2

Bryan circuit, at Millican, April 8, 9

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Amount paid for Mexican Missions by members. 276 75
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Amount paid General Board. 279 25

Bro, Clower,

Respectfully, etc. Treasurer, Board of Missions.

Quarterly Meeting Appointments

GALVESTON DIST. -SECOND ROUND.

Galveston.) St. John's Church, May 6, 7
Galveston.) St. James Church, May 13, 14
Hockley, at New Hope, May 27, 28
Sandy Point and Harrisburg, at Sandy Point,
June 8, 9, 10, 11
The District Conference will meet at Sandy
Point on June 8, N. A. CRAVENS, P. E.

Nueces River mission, at Banqueto, May 13, 14 Nueces River mission, at Banqueto, May 13, 14
Corpus Christi station, May 20, 21.
Oateville circuit, at Dogtown, June 3, 4
Beeville circuit, June 10, 11
Helena circuit, June 10, 11
Helena circuit, June 24, 25.
Rockport circuit at Rockport, July 1, 2
The Corpus Christi District Conference will
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P. S.—Three non-clerical delegates to the District Conference to be elected from each pastorial charge this round

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Thornton Mis. at Pleasant Grove, April 9
Dresden, at Story's Chapel, April 16
Fairfield, April 23
Birdston Mis. at Wortham. May 7
Centerville, at Pleasant Ridge, May 14
Red Land, at Red Land May 21
Corsicana sta, May 28
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Leon. at Wesson's Chapel, March 25, 26
Gatesville, at Perry, April 1, 2
Sugarloaf, April 8, 9
Liberty Hill, April 22, 23
Georgetown, at Macedonia, April 15, 16, Rockdale, May 6, 7
Cameron, at Elm church, May 13, 14
Blackland, May 20, 21
Deer Creek, May 27, 28
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O. FISHER, P. E. HUNTSVILLE DIST-SECOND ROUND

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644 st Cold Springs circuit, at Johnson's Caurch, May 27, 28

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STEPHENSYULLE DIST - S. COND ROUND.
Glenn Rose, at Liberty, Morele 2, 27
Joneshoro, at Joneshoro, April 1, 2
Eastland Mission, Almeda, April 15, 16
Graham, at Cedar Creek, April 22, 23
Jacksboro Circuit, at Jacksboro, April 29, 30
Black Springs: Mission, at Ervin's schoophouse, May 6, 7
Palo Pinto Circuit, May 13, 14
Palux Circuit, at Squaw Creek, May 20, 21
J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

WACO DIST—SECOND ROUND,
Waco Circuit, Cedur Ridge, March 25, 24
Bremond Circuit, Blue Ridge, April 1, 2,
Mt, Vernon, Tidwell Prairie, April 8, 9
Sandy Creek, Walker's Chapet, April 15, 16
Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, April 22, 28
Martin Station, April 29 30,
Owensville Circuit, Englewood, May 6, 7
Wheelock Circuit, Hickory Greve, May 13, 14
Waco City Mission, White Rock, May 20, 21
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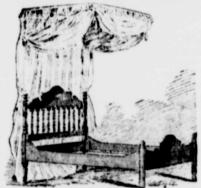
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Correspondence. TENNESSEE LETTER.

The potency of the press was strikingly illustrated in Macon, Georgia, contras-ted with Memphis and Nashville, Tennessee during; the Southern lecturing not unfit a man for acting the part of a tour of Victoria Woodhull last month. good husband, or a good father; but The avant courier proclaimed in showy posters placarded in the three cities that the "Queen of the rostrum" would lecture in each city on a certain most pleasing and perfect manner. Renight. The Nashville and Memphis ligion both gives the best rules of condailies published columns in the interduct, and it enforces them by the most est of the lecturer, and the theatres were crowded in both cities; and m Memphis on Sunday night. But the Macon daily advised that she be "severely let slone;" and the result was hibits neither. While religion requires not a single ticket was sold, and our principal regard to be placed on she did not lecture in Macon. cate does well in an editorial to compliment highly the citizens and give the credit to their daily paper. The editor of the Western Methodist at Memphis allowed but is positively sanctioned by copies his compeer's editorial in tall as religion. an example to the citizens, including the secular editors, worthy of imita-tion. The power of the press for good or evil cannot be correctly estimated. The proverb, " like priest like people would be truer now if paper or press was substituted for priest. The daily press has a wonderful influence in shaping the character of a city. How craven the editor who connives at vice of any character! What evils are so dangerous and destructive, especially to the youths of our cities, as whisky and gaming! If the secular press of your city will not sound the alarm and warn her citizens of the fearful and fatal snares, you cannot shun the responsibility devolving upon the ADVOCATE to show your readers that the destroyers of virtue are at work. The Richmond Advocate of recent dates rejoices over the probing of the huge social ulcer of Virginia, the Southern Lottery Association, which now emits a fearful stench. For eight years, gambling was legalized under the guise of helping widows and orphans, with no rebuke but by the religious press. Now the legislature and civil courts are at work, and the corruption revealed is revolt ing. Two members of the legislature have been punished. Texas has the character here of disposing of horse-thieves in a severe and summary manner. I had far rather have my horse stolen than my son demoralized by drinking and gambling. Continue your conflict against corruption; you will have the approval of the wisest and best men and women of your state, espe-cially parents; and the disapprobation of vile men and women who work for

the pollution of our young men. What shall our children read? To me this is a serious question. After careful research I can reccommend the following publications, which we read with interest and profit.

generally as instructive as entertaining, especially those of Richard Grant White glish writer of versatile talent and va

3 cents, or \$1.25 a year with a chromo. WIDE AWAKE has not been arousing the children's attention for a year yet; but it has reached ,the front rank of win admiration. 8. M. CHERRY.

CHAPPELL HILL, Mar. 9-Mr. Editor: I feet justified in the belief that the paper is gaining rapidly in the confidence and esteem of the church, as weil as all ethers Who have a proper estimate of the value of sound morals. As a religious journal, we are persuaded it fully recognizes the situation, and is adjusting itself properly toward the moral tone and sentiment of the day. give it our hearty endorsement, and shall continue to labor to extend its circulation. Our religious interests are in every way prosperous, and the promise is that we shall have more than an ordinary season of spiritual in-crease. The people in this section are first-class in almost all respects. We know of no place (although there are many good ones) where there are more attractions than at Chappell Hill. The community hospitable, intelligent and pions-the schools unsurpassed in any portion of the State—and unquestionably the best farming lands I have seen in the State. These are surely sufficient inducements for the home-seeker to T. W. ROGERS,

SEGUIN, March 2 .- Mr. Editor: Upon the whole I am very much pleased with your paper. I did not know that Texas could afford such a paper. May God belp you, is doubtless the prayer of many hearts. I can't refrain from joining in the loud acclamation of praise for your indefatigable effort to repress the evils of gambling, drinking alone: I must drag after me the part per sphere of a religious journal, wife "I have taken the most important who came down to Texas (forsooth!) as proper sphere of a religious journal. May God help all such to faithfully perform such duty. You are but doing your duty. Hope you have the humility to stand the laudation; some of your con-fraternity weaken under the presence of praise. Praise is as cheap as air, but I think you are justly commended for Christian candor in the defense of our holy religion. I am working for the ADVOCATE; don't know what success will crown my effort. My transfer to the Western Texas Conference has been beneficial to my health. I came partly for health from Mississippi Confer-Like your country. Enjoyed better health through your extremely mild winter than for two or three winters previous.—H. P. BOWEN.

Excuses "I have married a wife, and there-

fore I cannot come.' This is the most foolish excuse of all. So far from there being any thing in marriage to furnish an excuse for neglecting religion, there are many things which should operate as inducements

to a religious life. discharge of domestic duties. It does the contrary, it qualifies him for the discharge of his duties, both towards his wife and children, in the

solemn and powerful motives. 2 Religion does not lessen our domes-The things above, it leaves us free to in-

3 Religion does not increase domestic

The worst troubles of marriage life, spring from unfaithfulness to marriage everything that borders on indecency, or is calculated to give birth to troumisery, and to teach such lessons of convey them to him. us to set at naught the opinions of men, of his brethren, ate in men's vicious tempers and habits;

at their fountain-head. 4 Those troubles which religion and it renders those which befall us ex-ceedingly light. It does not prevent the desertion of friends, but it teaches most hearty approval and endorsement. The Galaxy, published by Sheldon & Co., New York. \$4.00 a year. Do you receive a superior monthly magazine at your sanctum? The articles are at your sanctum? The articles are

Religion does not make our families immortal, but it teaches us to regard on English words and their pronunci-ation; and Justin McCarthy's English ment of God, and to regard them as ington and elsewhere. Lay on McDuff personages are as attractive as his marks of his love. There is nothing stories of English life. He is an Enbut religion that can afford consolation and comrades on your battle field. I under the afflictions of life. In vain and varied information, and writes will men look to the world, to divermuch for the Galaxy.

The "Young Folks News" is an excellent paper. Mrs. Helen J. Hicks precedent paper. Mrs. Hicks precedent paper. Hicks precedent paper. Mrs. Hicks precedent paper. Hicks preced sents an appreciable and wholesome bill of fare for the juveniles each week.

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The stories are short and of good moral. The stories are short and of good moral. It contains about three illustrations light the heaviest load, and it can mix weekly. Published by Alfred Martin, delights unspeakable with the bitterest 21 south 7th street, Philadelphia, at dispersations of heaven. It teaches us that the very hairs of our head are numbered, and all things work together for good to them that love God.

5 Religion sweetens and multiplies superb monthly magazines for boys and our domestic enjoyments. No man can girls. The bright and beautiful covers love his wife with such pure and fervent affection as the Christian, and no man relish with greater delight the endearing affection of a wife. The pleaure of narsing and training our offspring is heightened by the consideration that our children are the children of God, and that they are entrusted to our care to be nurtured for a blessed immortality. The smile and blessing of heaven rests on us in all our family intercourse, softening whatever is severe, and increasing the satisfaction and de light of all our enjoyments.

But your wife is not willing that you

should be religious, you say. Then it very probably arises from ignorance of the nature and tendency of true religion; and if you should exhibit its excellence and sweetness in your own experience, it is not at all unlikely that she would embrace it herself. It very seldom happens but that the opposition of a wife to anything good may be overcome by the prudent and affectionate deportment the prudent and affectionate deportment of the husband. There is little reason to doubt of the wife's conversion, where the husband is faithful to do his duty. · I have married a wife, and therefore I cannot come?" You ought rather to say, "I have married a wife," can therefore delay no longer. "I have married a wife;" I no longer stand alone on the earth: the interests of anneglecting the claims of the Advocate; must not go down into wretchedness began to serve God. "I have married a reproach—an insult to the people. As wife;" I am now a father of a family; it their aim is to spread that foul moral is time I was prepared to rule my house-hold in God's fear, and train my children such deplorable results where every for the skies. "I have married a wife:" I must now be a help or a stumblingblock every day I live to the object of my tenderest affection! I must either lead my partner by the hand to perdition, or conduct them on their way to and enlighted conscience and be govlead my partner by the hand to perdiglory. Their peace in this life, and their welfare in eternity, depend so much on me that I must now throw away my excuses forever, and resolve that "for me tend to ameliorate the condition of our cuses forever, and resolve that " for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

A Good Move.

[We cheerfully publish the follow-

It is a sacred debt .- Editor:] DEAR BROTHER JOHN-I feel inclined through business with dispatch. to ask a little space in the ADVOCATE in did most of the preaching. order te bring a little matter before truly a time of refreshing from the presthe brethren, and especially the minis-Religion does not interfere with the try, that I do not think should be the church at County Line, where our overlooked. I have been waiting for sometime for some good brother of subscribers before long, and continue more prominence and better skilled in to work for the ADVOCATE faithfully. I the use of the pen than myself, to make want all my people to take it. I am well the move; but as yet it has not been pleased with my circuit, having met a made, and I have become tired of warwhole country was moved to make up to him such books as the brethren tic pleasures. It is a pleasure to love and to be beloved, and religion probability in the library he had hibits neither. While religion requires lost. This was certainly right, and every pure-minded, upright citizen in just as it should have been; but Dr. Summers is not the only man that has editor of the Southern Christian Advo- dulge the purest and tenderest affect suffered serious loss and is entitled to consideration; for we have amongst us a brother, worthy and well beloved, who has not only lost his library, but the last vestige of every-thing else, (save his dear companion,) which was calculated to make his home comfortable and happy; and I propose that we do something for brother R. Alexander, by way of sapplying as far as we can the excellent library that he has lost. obligations; religion would prevent all these. It would not only prevent by my works, I will say that I have both Clarke's and Benson's Commentation ries, Fletcher's works, Wesley's works, Watson's Institutes and other good blesome or fearful thoughts. Many of the troubles of marriage life flow from extravagance, intemperance, improvidence and pride. Religion is calculated to give birth to trouble some and brother Alexander is not only at liberty, but is requested, to come to my library and make his own selections, or inform me by letter what lated to dry up all these fountains of works he would prefer, and I will

frugality, of temperance, and of humility, as can hardly fail to preserve a matter as it should be thought of: family from want and shame. It will teach people to be content with little, and it will teach them how that little and it will teach them how that little and his money to the church, and has may be preserved. Many troubles in "horne the humber and heat of the may be procured. Many troubles in "borne the burden and heat of the marriage lite result from self-will. Reday" for more than forty-five years; ligion is calculated to prevent those yea, think of that father, that head evils also, by teaching the husband to rule with affection and gentleness, and "come to the front." Think of him, the wife to obey with cheerfulness and now in the evening of life, by the ravlove. Many troubles of domestic life ages of the fearful and merciless cyarises from coverousness and anxieties, clone, left homeless and houseless, and from over-much regard to the opin-without "where to lay his head," and ions of men, and the customs and fash- when you think, then act, and let us ions of the world. Religion makes us do something that will make him feel free from undue anxieties, and teaches that he still lives in the warm hearts

and regard chiefly the approbation of As I am writing, Brother John, I God. In a word, most, if not all the believe I will say that I think our great troubles of domestic life origin- publishing house could do worse things than to send Brother Alexander a box and religion, by regenerating men's of our best books, and a good big one tempers and reforming men's lives, at that. What say you Dr. Redford! Yours in the Gospel—w. c. LEWIS.

> ROCKWALL, MAR. 2 - Mr. Editor: I It has the right ring about it; and I hope the telling of the bell may be heard reverbating from the Rocky mountains to the Alleghanies. Would that the solemn warning could reach the ears and end herewith the name of **one** who had become disheartened, and who had decided to discontinue. Now, he is enthused in your favor; and, to show his appreciation, sends you \$2.50 for a endorsement in the shape of ten dollars

HOW A SUBSCRIBER WAS OBTAINED. Mr. Editor: When I fail, the ADVO-CATE succeeds. A brother had been requested to take the ADVOCATE, but be declined—"not able." But when I read number 36 I went and spent the night with him, and gave him the ADVOCATE to read. I don't know how long he read that night, but I know be looked very well next morning, and was able to give me two dollars and a half, and asked me to send him the ADVOCATE. It made me feel well because he did it o cheerfully, and I am persuaded to believe that our people only need to see our paper to be persuaded to take it. So I wish you to send me a dozen copies to circulate, and I think I will be able to send you many subscribers before the year is out. I pray God to bless the ADVOCATE in its great work. -ISAAC S. ASHBURN.

LAGRANGE. March 7 .- Mr. Editor : Your editorial, "Woodhull and Claffin," of March 4 has added immeasurably to the strength of my long continued friendship and esteem for you. If you of all Texas. It was a supreme moment and under God's Providence, you have been equal to the occasion. S. W. MOORE. fraternally,

OAKLAND, March 9 .- Mr. Editor : other dearer to me than myself are very far from it. I think more of the ADwrapped in mine, and I must proceed vocate than ever before, for many reawith the greater prudence and care. sons—the most potent of which is its "I have married a wife:" if I sin I unceasing and uncompromising war on every character of wickedness in high step a man can take in life: it is time I public teachers. Their presence is a such deplorable results where every the energy of the private conscience, contemptible "ism" seems to take root God has committed the real history and readily, they would persuade immortal beings, who are accountable to the Great God for their actions, to put aside erned by the vile instincts of the lower than all. race. We object! We Texaus don't want any of this "Yankee philosophy"

to allow them to accomplish mucheven for the master they have so long served. Enough of them. Our second ing. The subject matter will commend itself to every true Methodist, month. Our presiding elder, Brother Killough, was with us, and went ence of the Lord. Several additi us to cotton. greatest cause for complaint at present is that more of them don't take the ADpatronage of every Methodist as well as lacks consistency. Texas. - J. F. DENTON.

Scientific.

By recent tests it has been demonstrated that a train weighing 550,000 pounds, and moving at the rate of fiftytwo miles an hour, can be stopped within 280 yards.

Copper and brass articles may be with zine by dipping them into a boiling concentrated solution of sal ammonioc containing finely divided French experiments indicate that iron

rails of excellent quality show in three years a wear of 0.393 inches, while steel rails show in four years a wear of only 0.157 inches, the table of rail preserving a perfectly regular form. A receipt for a new kind of cement

for pluging hollow teeth is published as follows. Seven parts burnt lime and sixteen parts glacial phosphoric acid are mixed together and pressed into the eavity, which has previously been carefully dried.

Among the art treasures recently brought to light at Pompeii is a silver altar, on which were deposited two silver cups and spoons, the latter of which are precisely similar in form to those now in use.

Professor Nordenskjold has consented to undertake next summer a scientific exploration of the maritime route from the north of Russia to Behring's Straits. for which a donation of 25,000 roubles have been made by the Russian Society for encouraging Commerce and Indus

A list of ocean cables recently published gives thirty-four between 500 and 3,333 miles long, forty between 100 and 500 miles, and seventy-one less 100 miles long. This makes 145 cables now in working order.

Silk culture is increasing so rapidly in do not prevent, it considerably alle-vates. Religion does not altogether prevent affliction; but it prevents many, worm. The climate is well adapted for the industry, and the country possesses an abundance of the Palma Christi, a plant upon which the worm feeds with

avidity.

The Scientific American has an article has been adopted by the German, English and French govenrments. The metal is saturated with water and compressed into eylinders of various sizes. In that condition it can only be exploded by experts provided with the proper appliances. Fire, heat or friction will not affect it.

NEW CURE FOR PALPITATION .- A cure for palpitation of the heart has been in use, at R. Gaunewald's music store given to the world by a medical correspondent, an accout of which we take from the Medical Times of London. As a great many people are subject to the disease, it would be well for them to take a note of what the correspondent advises. "Palpitation, when not depending upon organic disease, may be almost immediately arrested by bending the head downwards, and allowing the arms to hang pendent." The correspondent further adds that "the effect is more rapidly produced by holding the breath for a few seconds, while the body is in this bent position." above has been tried by a medical friend of ours, who is subject to the disease, and he says the effect is wonderful. As soon as he placed himself in the position described, the palpitation was immediately stopped

Omnibus.

To persevere in one's duty, and to be silent, is the answer to calumny.

Many excuse themselves from laying Yours out in charity under the pretense of up for it.

In vain do they talk of happiness who never subdued an impulse in obedience to principle. Imaginary troubles to us are like the

dissolving views of a camera-some

times magnified a hundred-fold. Surely the best kind of property is affection; and at any rate it is the only kind you can carry to the grave.

Since I have known the Saviour everything is clear; and with him there nothing I cannot solve. What most stands in the way of the

weakness of purpose and indecision. To individual faithfulness, and, to progress of mankind.

Christ is a flower, but he fadeth not; he is a river, but he is never dry, he is a sun, but he knoweth no eclipse; he is

A beautiful answer was given by a little Scotch girl. When her class at school was examined, she replied to the question, "What is patience?" "Wait a wee, and dinna weary."

Waste Basket.

THE MAIDEN'S Prayer-"papa, bny me a new spring suit."

To remove dandruff-go to Arizona and interview the Apaches.

Next to an overdue steamer an overdue note causes most anxiety. Office-holders do not object to a handsome turn-out; that is, if it is not to

turn out of office. "If you don't believe times are hard," says Flora McFlimsey, "just feel my muff; it is stuffed with rags instead of

The man who would not steal a pin, and yet would walk off with a silk um-

A man boasting on his pedigree to another said that his father was elevated above the common herd of men. He was hanged.

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of the public schools in this city, an incident took place which as an illustration is more than touching. At one of the schools numbers of puples are in the habit of bringing a lucheon with them, which at noon they ate together. Among those who did not go home for dinner, the teacher in a particular room noticed a little girl who always sat looking wistfully at her play-mates as they went out with their huncheon, but who never brought any herself.

The child was always neatly but very poorly clad, and one of the closest students in school hours. This odd action of the child lasted for some time, when one day the teacher noticed that she had apparently brought her dinner with her. The noon hour came and the children took their luch as usual and went out to eat it; the little girl referred to alone remaising in the room, with her dinner wrapped up in paper on the desk before her. The teacher advanced to the child and asked her why she didn't go out with the rest, at the same time putting out her hand towards the package on the desk. Quick as thought the little girl clasped her hands over it and exclaimed, sobbing:

"Don't louch it, teacher, and don't tell, phease! It's only blocks!" And that was the fact. Having no dinner to bring, and too proud to reveal the poverty of her family, the child had carefully wrapped up a number of small blocks in a paper and brought the pack age to present the appearance of a lunch It was nothing; a mere ridiculous inci-dent in school-life, but it was sufficient to make wiser and older hearts than

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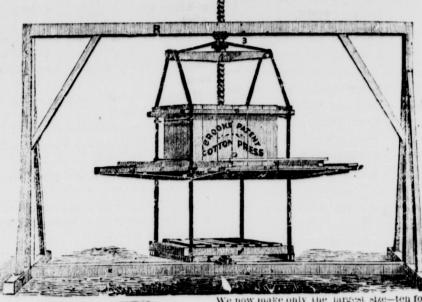
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A MILE STONE ON THE PATH OF TIME.

It is a mooted question whether there is anything in a name. Queen her Parliament, hence her new and majestic title of "Empress of India." If, as Tennyson says, the British Government is only a the vicinity of Alvarado, Johnson "crowned Republic," it does not county. matter whether another diamond is THE measles in Kauffinan caused put in the crown, or another ad. the suspension of the schools. jective into the description of its A DISEASE called spotted fever dignity. We are very glad Queen Victoria's dominion reaches India. We wish her reign may have a long ing work to the officers of the law. continuance, and that her "pig THE farmers of Lampasas county sticking," "elephant fighting," have planted more wheat this year "dancing" heir may grow into a than the aggregate acres planted sensible man before he takes to him- the past two years. self the crown his mother has worn so worthily. Though his fondness in earnest. The farmers are necfor coarse shows and brutal pleas- essarily uneasy. be to India an exhibition of West- hung himself on account of finanern civilization rather than a revival cial troubles. of Oriental barbarism, yet the rule of England in the East is a blessing Paris to Texarkana without delay. to the nations. Under her sway the missionary finds protection. She of immigration into that county condoes not employ her power beyond tinues at the flood. Well to do farmsionary asks. Secure under the British flag, the Bible is opened, the gospel is preached, and India to day bushels of wheat. is moving to the front of the Christian powers of the earth.

We Republicans do not reverence very highly the "divine right" of kings, or queens either, yet the new of the spread of the Kingdom of days ago. Christ. It reveals its vitalizing The drowsy faith of the Buddhist sleep. While Western civilization, the offspring of Christianity, has developed the great European powers, direct communication by steam with and out of a savage wilderness raised Galveston. up a nation on the western shores of the Atlantic, India has not injured fruit and early vegetables street and Rogers alley, Charleston, made one progressive step. The contrast the difference between the two religions under which the two ascertained recently that forty head the East. Its power takes hold of Mexico. After much trouble, and were nnable to control. Western science, Western enterprise, become mighty vitalizing forces years past averaged about 5000 bales among the slumbering nations of the East, until at length the Queen people of Johnson county pay of those islands on the western \$100,000 annually for freight, and shores of Europe is proclaimed to the world the Empress of that vast dominion, which has been the prize age from 1200 to 1500 pounds of for which the mightiest conquorers seed cotton per acre. of the past contended. Her railways are binding the extremeties of that Nueces county is largely in excess empire together; her capitalists are of any previous year. developing the vast resources of its! long-hidden wealth; cities with twenty buildings going up at this modern improvements mingle time. strangely with relics of Oriental houses, churches, the press, potential wherever it has sway, proclaim a new era in the history of the Orient. We hail the " Empress of India," the head of this "crowned Redogs in that vicinity. public." As long as her empire shelters an open Bible and secures had his house and its contents burnreligious freedom to all the people ed up a short time since; and now who own her government, we will join our prayer with the loyal subject that she may "long live," and will add -- when she dies, may a better man than her degenerate son sit on her throne.

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Gexas Matters

THE Athens Courier says lands JALVESTON. TEXAS, MARCH 25. 76 are so cheap in Henderson county that the poorest man in the land can secure a farm if he is willing to

SAN SABA county has 2000 popu lation and San Saba town 700. The Victoria thinks there is, and so does county is filling up with good popu-

> Hog cholera has been prevailing in Kauffman county.

MAD-DOGS have been reported in

and meninigitis has been prevailing around Cleburne.

SAN SABA cattle thieves are giv-

GRASSHOPPERS in Medina have grown large enough to go to work

ures has been a disappointment to MR. WILLIAMS, late proprietor those who hoped that his tour would of the City Hotel, Bonham, recently

> It is expected that the Trans-Continental will be completed from

THE Dallas Herald says the tide that point, and that is all the mis- ers from the Western and Northern late Minister to England, is involved. States come with every train.

LAST year Dallas sold \$2,700,000 worth of cotton and near 1,200,000

A MAN is living on Plum Creek, There is " something in a name." Oglesby, who is one hundred years in the Interior and the War Depart the government.

A LARGE wild cat was killed just title of the British Queen is a token below the city of San Antonio a few

It is said they sell eggs by the power in the history of nations. bushel at McKinney, Collin county. has lulled the nations of the East to cotton shipped from Waxhachie this season.

PEOPLE in Cameron county are in fine spirits over the prospect of

THE frost of a few days since in Grayson and other counties in

the feebleness and stagnation of crowded into miserable buts, and Oriental countries, presents in bold living lives of drunkenness, and the most loathsome debauchery.

MR. ROCK, government guide, peoples have lived. The Vestern of stock had been crossed by cattle nation sends its merchant ships to thieves from Hidalgo county to the grand heritage Oriental rulers the payment of twelve dollars, seven head were returned.

Eight years ago no cotton was raised in Hood county. The two

THE Cleburne Chronicle says the calls for a railroad to connect with existing lines.

LANDS in Kaufman county aver-

THE acreage under cultivation in

MINEOLA, Wood county, has shown remarkable growth. About

TWELVE miles of the Internamagnificence and misery; school- tional, between Rockdale and Austin, are under contract.

EVERY neighborhood in Hunt county has its school-house and,a good teacher.

THE Tyler Reporter reports mad

A Mr. Sargeant of Johnson's Point his neighbors are aiding him to build another. We would like to live at Johnson's Point.

CORN was up last week in Smith county.

GRANGERS of Smith county are making preparations for a grand fair in October.

Crops in Red River county-especially wheat and oats-unusually fine. THE new brick courthouse in

Cameron is about complete. COTTON shipments from Waco,

THE new building of the American Baptist Publication Society, of Philadelphia, dedicated Feb. 29, is of white marble, and has a frontage of forty feet, a depth of two hunand two below ground. It cost

Lassing Events.

On the 15th, Mr. Throckmorton introduced a bill to extend the jumay be referred to it.

MR. SCHLEICHER, Chairman of the Mexican Border Committee, has completed his report which, if approved by other members, will be presented. After reviewing the cause of the trouble, it recommends Mexican authority be informed of land. their intention by the commandant of the United States troops, and be invited to co-operate with them.

THE Senate passed a bill pro- High Church don't like it. viding for an agreement with the Black Hills country.

THE nomination of Dana as Minister to England hangs fire owing to charges made against him by Gen. Butler of literary piracy.

Belknap's case has caused scrutiny into other high positions, thefts and pledged restitution. and suspicion that the brokerage business was carried on in connection with all the departments.

THE Committee on Foreign Affairs have to look into the Emma Mine swindle, in which Shenck,

THE time of the Committee on Nanal Affairs are largely employed ever alleged frauds in the Navy Department and several navy yards.

THE Committees on Military Af-Coryell county, named Sabert fairs, on Printing, on Expenditures old. Was at the battle of New ment, are all busy in their search Orleans, and draws a pension from after fraud. There seems to be rottenness everywhere.

> MARSH has agreed to return a and immunity for his wife.

THE bad air in the House of Representatives is said to be worse THERE have been 4487 bales of than that of an immigrant ship. Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Hoar, of Massachusetts, said that will meet at Nashville May 5th he came their eight years ago, the and 6th. youngest man of the delegation; At a collection made at a charity and in that time seven members of fair a lady offered the plate to a the delegation died.

> A FIRE broke out on the morning of the 20th, on the corner of King S. C. The houses burned were buildings. Hundreds are homeless and penniless. Loss estimated at half a million.

> On the 20th there was ten inches of snow on the streets of Memphis and snow still falling.

> suburb of New Orleans was sul-

On the 20th C. F. Marsh and wife left Montreal for New York.

goes to the ground. As a lawyer he Moses as "a clever men but craftagainst the government, but no evi- worshiping graven images; thinks in order to shield the guilty.

Too much rain in California is damaging the crops.

THE fall of Belknap has had a Of course all kinds of constructions us to be the effect it ought to have on every American citizen.

A FAMILY in Clark county, Indiana, had the small-pox. neighbors fled. Three of the family died-famished for want of waterand the bodies lay three days without burial.

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WASHINGTON, D. C. March, 17. TEETH. Carl D. Ludwig, Houston. [Filed Jan. 15. 1876.]

[Filed Oct. 8, 1875.]

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SIR MOSES MONTEFIEORE the that the President be authorized and Jewish philanthropist has been visit instructed to send large forces of ing his brethren at Jerusalem. He retroops to that frontier; and that the ports many in extreme destitution officer in command be authorized and suggests the erection of small to cross the border when in full pur- buildings around the city with small suit of marauding parties, and pun- pieces of land attached for farms. A ish them on their own territory. It fund of ten thousand pounds has also recommends that the local been raised for that purpose in Eng-

THE Bishop of London refused to permit the Bishop of Tennessee to confirm in a London Church. The

In 1875 the United Presbyterian Soiux Nation looking to the relin- Church of Scotland raised £37,953 quishment of their titles to the for foreign missions, an increase over 1874 of £3,018.

AT one of the Moody and Sankey meetings, in New York Hippodrum, a professional thief was awakened and confessed his sin. A dishonest car conductor acknowledged his

THERE are six disciple preachers in the Iowa Legislature.

Iowa has twenty-two Catholic educational institutions.

The General assembly of th United Presbyterian meets in Philadelphia May 24.

THE Jews will hold a convention in Philadelphia May 21.

MESSRS. Whittle '& Bliss are at work in Mobile. THE English Shakers are in trib

ulation over the bread question. REV. W. H. MILBURN, the blind preacher, is about to leave for Eng-

land on a lecturing tour. THE General Conference of the pardon having been issued for him, Reformed Methodist Episcopal Church will meet in Ottawa, Cana-

da, July 12. THE Board of Missions of the

rich man who was well known for his stinginess. "I have nothing," was the curt reply. "Then take something, sir," said the lady; "you

know I am begging for the poor." Two of the pupils of the Presbymade one progressive step. The wonderful development which a few centuries have witnessed in the once rude British Islands, contrasted with rude British Islands, contrasted with apparent means of support, who are bands of negroes sacked the burning buildings. Il undreds are homeless buildings. Two of the pupils of the Presby-mostly small wooden buildings, occupied by poor people; and much baptism. It produces great excitement. The school fell off from 500 buildings. Il undreds are homeless buildings. Il undreds are homeless buildings. One of the pupils of the Presby-mostly small wooden buildings, occupied by poor people; and much baptism. It produces great excitement. The school fell off from 500 buildings. Il undreds are homeless buildings. Il undreds are homeless buildings. been baptized, and in consequence has been disowned by his family. "A man's foes are they of his own household."

> Book agent to lawyer's clerk THE water of Lake Ponchertrain greatly bored:- "Sir, you had betwas higher on the 20th than since ter take that book; you'll find it a the flood of 1871. The northwest remarkably good investment, and _" "Can you change a ten dolmerged. Twenty miles of the New lar bill?" ask the clerk. "Oh, yes; Orleans and Mobile road under I can do that." "Then you've got a mighty sight more money than I have. Good-day!"

> THE influence the gospel is ex-GOLD hunters are swarming to erting in Japan is evident from the the Black Hills. The government fact that a leading Japanese scholar, is taking steps to shove the "poor Yasui Chinhei, has written an elab-Indian" out of the way. If the red orate work against it. The author man was a black man there would criticizes the Old Testament on the be a difference—that is if Southern ground that it makes God the auwhite men wanted the Black Hills. thor of evil, says the deluge was THE effort to implicate George H. "an act of indiscriminate violence Pendleton in the Belknap scandal on the part of Jehovah;" represents represented and gained a claim of ily wicked;" denounces as unjust the the Kentucky Central Railway prohibition of loving other Gods and dence has shown that he employed the miracles of the New Testiment improper or dishonorable means, inventions of the apostles, and pro-There will be strong efforts to drag nounces a heaven in which there will good names into this dirty business be no eating and drinking and marrying as not worth having. He ex presses the conviction that "the followers of this religion will increase in strength and influence more and more, until they will lead depressing influence on Gen. Grant. the whole nation with them, and cause them to submit to their docare given to this fact. It seems to trines, and then there will be no putting a stop to their power." The book shows the impression the Bible is making on the Japanase mind.

CAPT. YOUNG, who is conducting the Livingstonia mission into the far interior of Africa, has been signally successful thus far. With the exception of a storm encountered on the Zambesi river in which one zens of Texas for the week ending March | boat was lost, they met no mishap. 17, 1876, are furnished the ADVOCATE by The name of the English is a sure J. McC. Perkins & Co., counselors at passport to the confidence of the nalaw in patent cases, and solicitors for tives. On Sept. 6 the party reached the Murchison Calaracts. Here the little steamer, the Ilala, was 174,200. IRONING APPARATUS. Gid- taken to pieces and carried by 650 numbers for construction \$25,000,eon W. Cottingham, Rockport, assignor natives to the upper Shire. Many to himself and James P. Cottingham, of the carriers came from 40 miles in 1875 were \$392,407. The exsame place. [Filed Aug. 18, 1875.]
same place. [Filed Aug. 18, 1875.]
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NEW YORK, March 21, 1876 .-

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No. 3 mackerel should not be less than ten inches in length.

No. 3, large, should not be less than thirteen in length, and in qualselections of No. 1.

in the above, and should be free from taint or damge. The above is the standard estab-

is generally accepted by the trade elsewhere.

air as it becomes rancid or "rusty" in a few days. Mess mackerel—the finest fish

with head and tail removed. Extra No. ones are selected fish.

inches in length, and not good enough in quality for No. ones. free from scales, and when smoked

be of a bright golden color. No. 1 herrings are generally small and poor fish.

Mackerel comes in barrels, halfbarrels, quarter-barrels and kits, containing, full weight, respectively 200. 100, 50 and 20 pounds.

Official statistics show that the canals of Canada have cost in round 000, and that their gross earnings

CORN as a crop is taking the place crooked whisky.

A bill was introduced at Wash Rumors are in circulation that ington by Senator Christainey, of ex-Judge William C. Barrett, who Michigan, which, if it become a law. sailed to Europe on Saturday, has will in all possibility seal the fate of committed forgeries to the extent polygamy. It provides that in any of \$300,000. His law partner and trial for bigamy or polygamy in friends deny it and say he is insol. Utah it shall be sufficient cause for vent. He has been prominent so challenge and rejection of a juror cially and politically in New York, that he has more than one wife and was believed to be very wealthy. living at the time in the territory, The Pall Mall Gazette's Berlin whether married in accordance with special says of the Bishop of Pader. the "Latter Day Saints," or that he born's unexpected departure from believes it morally right for a man Holland, that it was occasioned by to live with more than one wife. If the demand of the Prussian goverathe pannel be thus exhaustad, talesment to the Dutch government for man may be summoned until a sufeither his extradition or expulsion. ficient number of juorors be obtain-

upon, the Dutch Minister of Justice it is evident that Mormonism is to giving the necessary orders at once receive very hard blows soon. The to the State Procurator and calling Mormon women have sent a petiupon the Bishop, without stating tion to Congress, (the name of Brigany reason, to quit the kingdom ham's favorite wife heading the within a fortnight, and threatening list), praying for the privilege of extradition if he failed to comply. selecting their own officers, the same The Bishop left on Saturday and as when Salt Lake was free from proceeded to Englanp, from whence polygamy, and for the enforcement he has formally declared that he in- of wholsome laws which will keep all tends continuing the conduct of ad- outlaws and renegades from committing those depredations to life and NEW ORLEANS, March 21 .- S. property which have occurred at W. Hammond, John McWhirter, regular intervals since the formation Adolph Plushe, ex-letter carrier, The senator thinks that this will plead guilty to the charge of embez. give the Mormon women a weapon zling letters, and was sentenced to with which they may protect them-

THE "cost of living in Washing-

received three hundreshousand dollars in silver coin half dollars and dimes—sent from San FrancisThat is the way he explained it to co by order of Secretary Bristow. the House. Mr. Townsend forgets It is expected that a million will be that the people do not want their representatives to "live in Wash-NEW YORK, March 21 .- Fred ington." Members of Congress are R. Dockeray, who escaped from supposed to reside in the districts Cuba, was arrested here on a war- that elect them; and their duty is rant issued from Jacksonville, Fla., to transact the public business as for the embezzelment of \$5000 from carefully and expeditiously as posthe United States in 1870, while sible, and then go home. It has becollector of that port, and starts for come too much the custom for Con-Florida to-night in custody. Dock- gressmen ro live in Washington; so eray says the indictment is purely much so that they forget the interests of the people who send them there, in their anxiety to subserve the interest of rings, thieves and lobbyists who infest the capital. At the end of every Congress there are always some scores of members who have lived in Washington soe long that their constituents have for gotten to re-elect them, and these creatures become the most importunate of office-beggars and the most disreputable and unprincipled of lob-The standard adopted by the byists. Nine tenths of the men United States is the Winchester who are sent by good constituenbushel, 181 inches in diameter in- cies to Congress have never in their side, 8 inches deep, and contains 2,- lives realized at home anything like 150 43-100 cubic inches. It is the the income they vote themselves when the appropriation bills come up; and at least that proportion do not find any legitimate occasion for the expenditure of half their salaries while on duty at the capital. And the vicious extravagance in illegitimate expenditure which parts too many fools from their money, is the chief element in what is so much complained of as the cost of living in Washington.

So much attention is being de

voted just now to improvements in the processes of preserving and canning meats, that the packers of these goods may be tempted to exof the tail, fat, free from rust, taint periment upon the recent discovery reported from Europe, which promises very radical changes from the than eleven inches in length, fat and present methods. The fact that meat, when subjected to a very low temperature, is brought to a condition similar to that which results from cooking by actual heat, has been taken advantage of by a Hunity are those that remain after the garian chemist, Dr. Von Sawiczewsky, who, after investigating all the various ways suggested for pre-No. 4 mackerel comprise all not serving meat (by chemicals, cooking by heat and hermetrically sealing, etc.,) and finding points of objection lished by law in Massachusetts, and to them all, has attempted the preparation of the material by subjecting it in a perfectly fresh state to a temperature of 33 degrees be-Mackerel should be kept covered low zero, Fah., and sealing it afterwith brine and not exposed to the wards in tins. "The results obtained," says the Scientific American, "have been highly satisfactory; the meat on being removed from the cans appears, in point of smell and color, as fresh as if just taken Large No. twos-fish over thirteen from the butcher's stall. Although partially cooked, and thus requiring less fuel to complete its preparation Scaled herrings should be fat fish, for the table, it is entirely without the taste of meat which has been partially subjected to any heating process, and may be roasted, boiled, or otherwise treated, the same as if it were fresh. A commission appointed by the German Government has conducted a series of careful and successful experiments upon the process; and as a final test, two corvettes of the German navy, being about to circumnavigate the globe, have been supplied with a large stock. An extensive factory is being erected in Hungary for its manufacture."

> To find the contents of a cylindrical measure, multiply the square of the diameter by 785,398 and by the 853x8-2,150 42-100.