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## WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From our Regular Correspondent) WASHINGTON, March 29, 1876.

It is quite common to see a Washington. A few evenings since, when the so-called Indiana city. President Grant, Senator quainted. Morton, Speaker Kerr, Postmaster General Jewell, Attorney General Pierpont, Judge Holman, years ago, there has been a de- mony. and a few other presidential pos- cided art revival at the national sibilities, were all on the stage in Willard's Hall at the same auditorium, while the gentlemen and what is here called "society" fore heard such undraped dema- each week, free of charge; and others to judge. gogneism, for nearl; every rep- on the other day's of the week resentative and ex-representative the charge of admission is merefrom Indiana said his little piece, ly nominal, twenty-five cents. On and endeavored to make his re- tree-admission days the spacious election sure. By far the hap halls are well filled with visitors plest effort of the occasion was representing every shade and that of the Attorney General; he grade of wealth and culture, and concluded his speech by saying their absence. Very few of them that he had learned, during the to be sure look at the paintings, short period he had held the statuary and bronzes with an office, that it was his duty to fur- artist's or a critic's eye, but they aish legal opinious to the Presi- will all carry home a taste enodent, when asked for them, and only when asked for them. That still enobled, by the contemplahe would not be before them now tion of higher artistic work than had not the Senator from In- they have seen before. If the diana (Mr. Morton, who was set- great historian is correct in his ting between him and the Presi- assertion that the crusades had dent) whispered to him that the a civilizing influence, inasmuch President wanted his opinions; as they enabled our rude forehe could not imagine what the fathers to bring back impressions President wanted his opinion of Eastern acqueducts and archabout, unless it was upon the itecture, surely these peacetul inopinion about the President's their honey-moon, may be exspeech was that there was not

Perhaps no distinguished man had ever before his public utter- tie production. ances . commented upon in such an instantaneous, just, and authoritive manner. The audience was lond in its applause, and Gen. ument room awaiting legislative Grant smiled with his eye brows, action, has commenced holding and seemed to enjoy the "hit" as much as any one who heard it.

much in it.

It is the custom of the President to take a constitutional walk on Pennsylvania Avenue of an afternoon, usually between the hours of four and six. He formerly walked alone; but, since his son Ulysses has been made his private secretary, he accom- bill granting to the trustees of pannies his father in these afternoon walks. Transient visitors in the city pass the President in the throng at first unnoticed, but be the largest in the world. the face and form suggests portraits and caricatures that they have seen; it dawns upon them that they have passed a live Pres- Engraving and Printing; but ident and they turn and gaze until he is out of sight.

The more noted of our public men may all be distinguished at sight, from their very close resemblance to the numerous caricatures in the pictorial journals. in "Harpers Weekly and Frank Leslie" will have any difficulty in

or House. Monday.

to the very brief prayer offered by the Senate chaplain. They were Senators Merrimon, of North Carolina; White, of Maryland; and Ketnon, of New York. I mention their names, not especially to commend the three like three like three like three like the full credit for the same fatal error, and be like some fatal error, and be like some

accidental; but as an illustration of the general estimation in which the average legislator holds religious observances.

A prominent member of Conhad made the remark; and it is quite evident that this gentle has succeeded in his disengendozen presidential candidates in man's constituents are not ac- ons attempt. quainted with his views on the subject of religion, and that he editorial excursion visited this does not want them to be so ac-

> pected to flourish in time in a higher aesthetic taste, and perhaps bear fruit in genuine artis-

> Congress, realizing the approach of summer, and that there are a great many bills in the docnight sessions. The naval appropriation bill was debated in the House to-day, and the indications are that it will be passed with the reductions suggested by the Naval Committee, and without further debate.

> In the Senate, Senator Sargeant, of California, presented a the Lick Observatory, the situation selected for the erection of the great telescope which is to

> It is believed here that the manufacture of small notes will not be resumed in the Bureau of that silver will be substituted for paper fractional currency.

TEXAS.

### Ought Local Preachers to be Paid?

will pardon me for again appear-

denunciation.

of the ADVOCATE how far he aging in its effect.

His third count is that I did

this with deliberation; to this I

also plead guilty, for I must say that I carefully weighed every word that I uttered, and intended them to say and mean just what they represented; and not like my good Bro.-write a whole article and then afterwards raise his hands with horror, and say: "never in my life have I conceived of such a state of things." This is just what we told him he would do after mature reflection: "discredit them himself." There are, if we counted correctly, some thirteen counts in his bill of charges; but we will not consume time and space to answer to them separately, but will notice them in a general summary of all the facts: First, Bro. E., in his second speech he (the President) had cursions, made up largely of paper, declares in a most positive just made, and that his honest young married couples enjoying he said in reference to local preachers as a body is contained testimony to prove my first in the following statement: "They have the same chances for making ference in obedience to the greed derful proportions; and at presthem act upon the principle that one seventh of their time given to ministerial service, etc. While the respectable part of the world seem content to stop the process if his own testimony does not think the experience of most to answer the aspersion in the of getting gain one day out of fully sustain my course, then 1 preachers is that the ministry, seven, these brethren desire that it should unceasingly go on." the force and application of evil have been crippled by having to ly here. She is said not only to Hence I charge him with stating in fact and in substance that the local preachers were more wicked further, speaking of churches, pastors to organize Sundaythan the "respectable worldlings." Why do I do this? Simply from that are taxed to "pay local be gotten together; but how is the fact Bro. E. says that the "worldlings" are willing to cease to naught if left to the support of a house belonging to the church! the process of getting gain one day out of seven, while the local preachers "desire that it shall their means from institutions tralized in consequence of this Jewess, I think—and she saw her unceasingly go on." What other they promised before God they deficiency, and it militates mateinference can be drawn? what would support, and recognizing rially against the prayer meet- tried to raise a sensation here by other conclusion can we arrive claims unlawfully set up." Now, ings, and in fact, against every at? and it does seem that if Bro. who but the local preacher can other interest of the church. To language, and what he was wri- with "persuading" the church to house is bad enough, but to or- called her by telegram with the posi-Mr. Editor .- I hope you and as to their character and stand-No one who has seen the cartoons the readers of the ADVOCATE ing with the church. Yet Bro. tianity itself. It is wrongfully community where it is located. to see them to remonstate, and, if E. says that this was spoken ing in its columns. It is no pleas. without "praise or blame and finding Conkling, Morton, Thur- are to me to be engaged in a dis. carries with it no damaging re- expose, we pronounce finally to of others, your are cut off from they would publish, but that he man, Blaine, Wood, Kelley, and others on the floor of the Senate when truth, and the economy of gave them credit for consciour church, and the character entiousness;" that is to say, this It is in its effect an insidious as Again: Those houses that are ton. And as the proposition was Your correspondent went early and standing of a large number amount of labor satisfies their sault upon our itinerant system, not strict denominational are in to pay for all that was printed in to the reporter's gallery of the of her membership are involved, conscience, and it was therefore Let it become a general practice the main badly kept, and are remonstrance, and as they could say senate chamber this morning, we must not shrink from duty, satisfactory to the law of duty, to and the Methodist system falls to used for all purposes. The afterwards what they pleased withfor it was believed that the ar- however unpleasant it may be. the church and to God. We are the ground." Finally Bro. E. grange and temperance meetings out contradiction this gentleman ticles of impeachment against the We had verily hoped that if our compelled to think from such a ex-secretary would be presented good Bro. E. should make a re- nonsensical attempt to escape among us. If the quarterly con- harrangues are sometimes made protest. I judge by the Statesman's by the House in body. They ply to our article, that he would from his groundless statements ferences do not correct it, the time in them; and lastly, the circuit reply that he has seen enough of you were not presented, however; avail himself of the opportunity that he has given conscience full has come when the annual con- preacher has, of necessity, to oc. and would gladly play quits You may they were simply read in the of explaining away the offensive sway, and is being led without any ferences should correct and expose cupy them. If our people were remember that a minister of this House, and the ceremony of presentation in the Senate will, per, place himself in a position where haps, not take place until next he could retain that "uniform dangerous monitor: it caused sustain us in every charge that such is not the case; they gener. cowards: they are dreadful when and pleasant relation with the mothers to throw their children we presented in our first paper. ally live in good houses—even so they are out of reach, but are not When the hour (12 M.) came local preachers" that he claims to into the Nile; the Hottentots to But now we propose to quote ought we to build good houses keen for a near acquaintance with for opening the morning session have always enjoyed. And I throw themselves beneath the from his second paper, to show for the Lord. And after they cold steel. I wish all these people of the Senate there were precisehere state that if this relation is
ly three Senators present to listen in the least disturbed, that he can how solemnly he disclaims and denies the foregoing testimony,

and occupies his whole space up- we asserted in our first article known who attempted to invali- to God; but all this is unavoid-

the fact that they pay quarter. should hold his peace. age and urge others to do the same, and we are truly gratified to find that out of his large acquaintance he has been able to produce six noble brothers, whose character he not only endorses, but publishes their names they may stand out as a beacon light to others, as possessing this essential qualification to useful-

## J. H. JOHNSON.

Denominational. Mr. Editor :- The longer I remain in the capacity of a Methwith the necessity of having houses in which to worship God. ness. They are good brethren; I The day has been when Methodby no means question that, and ists worshiped in small log they may also constitute the body of local preachers in piety and tall brush arbors; but that day is, or cut, but not in numbers. But ought to be in the past. Again, back to the testimony, and I now the day was when our people in quote from him to prove my some localities were glad to emforestalling the collection of his with some other denomination (the itinerant's) well earned scan-ty support." Here then is direct and build a church; but there is no such existing necessity anywhere now. Methodism has charge, "By unwarrantable inter grown until it has reached wonarrangements, but so do the ism has been established that it ants, the bishops and enterprises as to render its members unable to which the church is committed to build a church house on strictby solemn engagements." Now ly denominational principles. I am ignorant, wholly ignorant, of and church enterprises generally so. The Claffin behaved very baddence. It does "beyond a rea use non-Methodistic houses. The have acted without any show of sonable doubt." But he says discipline makes it the duty of (as though there were any such) schools where ten children can violate their vows in witholding department are very often nen-

on the "ragged edge" of personal that Bro. E. had charged the date his own evidence, and if by able outside of a strictly denomlocal preacher with the tollowing such a course he falls into a fatal inational church. Arts and The whole of Bro. E's second catalogue of offences: That they dilemma, he alone is responsible sciences are making rapid strides paper is composed of a miserably were guilty of forestalling the for it, and I have no right to in the world, and I wish to see lame effort to frame a bill of in- scanty collection due the itiner- complain. And here I might Methodism keep place with them: dietment against me, containing ant; that they were making se- with equal emphasis "pray the and this cannot be done without gress told your correspondent a number of counts that I sup cret contracts with the churches; Lord to have mercy upon his permanency by way of churchthat for his part, he would much pose he thought would utterly that they were interfering with soul;" and if I were to do so, I building and fidelity to our holy prefer to have the morning ses- demolish me, and relieve him of bishops, conference and mission- would try to perform that duty Christianty. There is another sion in the House introduced with the personal odium that attaches ary collections; that they were in the spirit of humility and mistake often made by our peomusic by the marine band instead to his unprovoked assault upon wrongfully and illegally taking reverence with a strong desire ple, and that is the undertaking of the tedious prayer of the chap- the local preacher. When we are the Lord's money; and, further that God would answer to the to build churches of such comlain; he was thoughtful enough through with this paper, we are more, that he asserted that the strengthening of his soul, and to modious size as to hinder their to ask me not to mention that he willing to leave it to the readers evil was wide spread and dam- the edification of his head. He completion. Better have a small charges us with "fabricating a house completed than a large one Now Bro. E. declares solemnly story upon a baseless foundathat never receives the finishing that there is not one jet or tittle, tion." We now leave it to the touches. And by all means keep The first count in his bill of one word or syllable of truth in intelligent readers of the ADVO- the churches in repair. I imagindictment is deliberate mis- that statement." It then devolves CATE to say if we have not es- ine these old dilapidated churches representation. To this I plead upon me to make good my char- tablished a basis upon which we have caused preachers, at times, an unconditional and positive de- ges; and out of his own mouth can rest every word that we have to make failures; for instance go Since the opening of the Cor nial, which denial I propose to will I condemn him; "and as he written. And will now ask, who to one of them in the midst of a coran Art 'Gallery about two establish by Bro. E's own testi- has charged me with misquoting is the "profane babbler?" As norther, and find about a half years ago, there has been a demony. His second count is, "that I guage, word for word. Bro. E. of six brethren, that are good esse, at such places; if they, then, capital, and now, since the gay am the victim of a bad instigation says, "the truth is, the preachers and true, I now close this article under these circumstances, can season is over, dancing and re- tion;" to this I plead guilty, as I of highest character and great- by challenging him to produce a preach sermons worth listening time. The editors stood in the ceptions have been discontinued, am compelled in all honesty to est usefulness to the church, like number of names, out of all to, they merit first-class apsay that the Rev. W. F. Easter. seeing no reason why they should that he ever did know, or that he pointments at the ensuing conon the stage made speeches and devotes much of its time during ling, and no other human being, not, have cheerfully contributed now knows, of the local preach ference. Mr. Editor, I cannot panegerized the press in general, the evening to art soriees. The is my instigator; whether or not, to the support of the itinerant, ers that are living, Who are close this epistolary interview and the Indiana press in partic- Corcoran Gallery is open on Tues he is a "bad instigator," I have and urged the people to faithful guilty of any or all of these with you and your readers withular. I thought I had never be day, Thursday and Saturday of nothing to say; I leave that for ness in sustaining their pastor." charges? Surely if the "evil is cut inviting attention to a deed Now judging from the language wide-spread in its effects," and is that is commendable: Bro J. W. here employed, that the great "spreading among us" he can ac- Cooley, an old itinerant preacher asefulness of this class looms up cept this challenge; and if he can now on the retired list, residing in Bro. E.'s mind wholly from not, it seems, for the future he within bounds of the Clinton circuit, has almost, with his own means, built a splendid two-story house; the lower story for a school room, the upper one for a church, and has given it to the church, all of which is Methodistic. Will not this act as a stimulus to odist traveling preacher the more others? Now, Doctor, if your and residences to the world, that my mind is indelibly impressed editorial decision is to publish this, I call upon you to do somestrictly denominational church thing you have never done before, namely—to exhort after me.

M. A. BLACK. Woodhull-Claffin at Austin-

A correspondent writing from Austin, May 22, 1876, in regard charges. He says, "instead of brace an opportunity to unite to the Woodhull-Claffin enormity, says: "Your paper was scattered through the town; placed in book stores and hotels etc., and bore on the margin this writing: "In this paper Dr. John replies to the attack of the Democratic Statesman in the money that other men have. Icrence in obedience to the greed derital proportions; and at pression of gain—but not only does the ent there is scarcely a community | Woodhull matter," The people are Ninety-nine one hundredths of itinerant suffer by these secret in our connection where Methodseemingly indignant that their pa-God is satisfied with less than heathen, the conference claimthis matter. The State Gazette af. firmed that the elite of the city called on Miss Claffin. It was attempted

Statesman, but not permitted to do

modesty, but was drunk and wanton in an unusual sense. Of the 12 or 15 women who went to hear Woodhull on the first night, about a dozen preachers:" "They would come this to be done where there is no were common harlots-so an officer of the law that was present inpeople successfully persuaded to Our efforts in the Sunday school formed me. One respectable lady is known to have been present-a company and left the house. They asserting that your attack on the Woodhull had not only aroused the E. had understood the import of this apply to. They are charged organize a society in a school- Galvestonians, but that they reting about, he could not have do these things. "The evil then ganize one in an union bouse is tive guarantee of \$500 above all failed to have seen its damaging is wide spread in its effects and infinitely worse; for, as a rule, expenses. The editor and proprieffects upon the local preachers, damaging not only to the inter- the union house is a bone of con- etor of the Statesman told a party est of Methodism, but to Christention, a source of strife in the this in their office when he went taking the Lord's money. This And if your appointment does possible, publish against their attack evil that we are attempting to not happen to conflict with that on you. They laughed and said be a mischievous interference the hope of having a denomina would do here what they affirmed you had done in Galvessays: "The evil is spreading are held in them, and political naturally declined to publish his

### Keep Still.

Some big folks forget that they to act just like men and women.

the country to his aunt once busy and did not want to be inwhen his dear mamma was ill. terrupted, made no reply. Pres-Everybody was careful to see his ently a thin, trembling hand clothes, and his stout boots, and pushed a note along the desk. his warm stockings put into the The judge raised his head, and big bag his papa was to take for was about to say, 'I have no time him. But no one thought of for such matters,' when he saw Dick, his heedless rocking horse, the writing was that of his own of his drummer boy, of his fife son, a soldier in the army. He and trumpet, and they were far took up the note, which read more to Robbie than all his clothes thus: Dear father: The bearer or shoes were.

His aunt's house was very neat; you could not find a speck home to die. Assist him in any of dirt in it, nor a bit of paper, way you can for Charlie's nor a chicken's feather on the sake. lawn. No flowers were allowed Phebe put up, stiff and straight, in her parlor vases.

The dear little boy bunted round for a big stick to ride, in place of Dick, and having found one, galloped joyfully into the of my own dear boy? sitting room to show his anut what a horseman he was.

"O, Rob!" she cried out, "carry that old stick into the shed, and do keep still.'

"That isn't a old stick," said Rob, in surprise. "That's a hoss, auntie!"

"I don't wonder your mother's sick," said auntie, "if you are so noisy all the time at home. You must keep still here, Rob, or you'll make me crazy.'

So the child put away "Dick," and got the big dinner bell, and tents of a six-shooter. went up stairs and down, and out on the piazza, which he called the deck, calling on the passen-

gers to pay their fares. "Now, Rob, you will craze me!" said his aunt. "Give me the bell, and sit down on the lowest step of the piazza and

keep still. hands on his lap; he fixed his the door and drew a long sigh. first, and then cut. After a little, he said, "O, auntie dear, I do pity stones so."

"Pity stones? what for, Rob-

"Cause they have to keep so still all their lives. I'm so glad I ain't a stone!"

"There's no danger of your turning into a stone, Rob; you don't keep still long enough."

ache, keepin' still always. I ache, stage of the same complaint and now, just in this little speck of usually proves fatal. a time. I'm glad I aint a fence, nor a tree, nor a rag baby that asked a physician of a sick percan't move till some body pulls son whom he had been called to you! O, auntie, my head aches, visit. "No," said the patient, "I and my hands and feet are cold, haven't taken any remedy; but and my eyes are crooked, keep- I've taken lots of doctor's stuff." in' still such a long time!"

boy," said the lady. "That hasn't kept still at all."

Then grandma came in, and asked what was the matter; and bands. Rob said, "I'm all hard. I've been sittin' such an awful long time."

One minute."said Aunt Phebe. "O, auntie, it's an hour, a awful long hour, and I'm all asleep but my head! Can't I get up, up a suit of clothes for a boy, if you

"Yes," said grandma. "You may come up in my room and make a train of cars with the with the singular expression, prob-

To-morrow morning I wish you that money is 'tight'?" would fold your hands and sit afternoon. We will call that your you can sit still two, three, and intended to smell with. five minutes, to please those who do not like a noise."

"Yes, grandma dear, I will; but I hope mamma will soon be well; I'm so tired of keeping still," said the dear little boy.

who was struck at the magnitude and a nice pair of breeches." of the sentence. "What did they do that for?" she exclaimed. young lady from the interior entered "Twenty-five years! Why he a store, and called for a pair of won't be contented there three stockings. The clerk politely asked Enlarged Premiums weeks."

A patent electric clothes-line two; do you suppose I am a centihas been invented. Upon an at- pede?" tempt to remove the clothes an loose, a shot-gun is fired, and the or wait for somethin' to turn up.

thief drops. wire-pulling.

of Judge-poorly clad, his face pranks: bearing the deep lines of suffering. The soldier fumbled in his pocket a long time, and then said, in an uncertain, disappoint-

ed voice, as if he saw he was unwelcome, 'I did have a letter once were little, and want children for you.' The Judge, acting against the promptings of a Little Robbie was sent into warm, generous heart, for he was of this is a soldier discharged from the hospital. He is going

All the tender feelings of his in these except those which Aunt heart gushed out. As he afterwards said: 'I took the soldier to my heart for Charlie's sake. let him sleep in Charlie's bed. clothed him and supplied him with every comfort, for the sake

> Ah, yes, and so God will never turn the poor and needy away without a blessing, for his dear Son's, for Jesus' sake. Come in his name, and you will always find a welcome.

### Maste Basket.

FAMILY jars are too often jugs. THE most steadfast followers of our fortunes-our creditors.

A WESTERN settler-the con-

A FRANKLIN girl said she would rather be a dozen widows than one old maid.

What sort of attention does one usually meet with at hotels? Inn-attention.

"Shure, which is the entrance out!" asked an Irishman at a So Rob folded his dear little railroad station, the other day.

Tailors are said to be like some eyes on the stepping stone before of their customers-they sponge

> We know of hundreds upon hundreds who live on the turf. Before marriage young ladies devote themselves to fineries; af-

ter marriage they have to think of the groceries. Peculating usually begins with "O, dear, how stones must speculating. It is the second

"Have you taken any remedy!"

A MAN can find fault in any di "Your mouth is all right, little rection he is pleased to look for it.

Ax old sermon with a new opening and peroration is described as an old shirt with new collar and wrist-

"Is your mistress in?" "She is. sur." "Is she engaged?" "Faith she's more than that. She's mar-

A HINT to mothers .-- In getting wish to make his trowsers last, finish the coat first.

A RECENT marriage notice ends ably added by a waggish friend: "Won't you be crazy, grand- "May their future troubles be little

"No, my dear, noise does not A New York temperance lecttrouble me much. But it is a good plan for little boys to learn to be still, so that they will not trouble these makes are the present financial depression is alcoholic indulgence. The Boston G. A. Kelly, General Superintendent. trouble those who are not well, Post asks: "Does he mean to say TEXAS GRANGE MANUFACTURING CO.

Spurgeon told his students the still one minute, and again in the other day to avoid the use of the nose as an organ of speech, for the desson in silence.' By and by best authorities are agreed that it is

> THAT is a practical, not a pretty saying attributed to Miss Anthony "Babies are the coupons attached to the bonds of matrimony."

IT was a Cheyenne small boy who, being talked to by his Sunday-The judge at a court in Maine school teacher on sins and frailties recently sentenced a culprit to of the body, was asked: "Well, my twenty-five years in the State son, what have you, besides this sinprison. This fact was communi- ful body?" Quick as thought the cated to the prisoner's mother, urchin responded: "A clean shirt

AT Salt Lake the other day a her what number she wore. "Why,

An old farmer said to his sons: alarm is sounded, four dogs set "Boys, don't you ever speckerlate You might just as well go and sit down on a stone in the middle of a EVEN a telegraph cable cannot medder, with a pail 'twixt your legs, be laid without a great deal of and wait for a cow to back up to you to be milked."

Appleton's Journal relates the college

A professor, a teacher of German, was once very much disturbed by an unruly bench of juniors. At last, in his despair, he exclaimed:

"That bench vill leave the room and vill stay outside."

Whereupon the young rascals carried out the bench and left it outside, and blandly returned to other

"No, no," said the professor, "I do not mean that; I mean the young men vill go out and the bench vill return.

So the young men brought back the bench and sat on it, as though this was all that was expected of

Another professor, who was the pink of propriety, was sadly discontented in the midst of a lecture upon Edmund Spencer, by a dozen rough and sporting characters, who came into the room without knocking, with all manner of dogs to sell? Finally one man let the cat out

of the bag (if we may use such an expression in a dog story) by presenting a dirty scrap of paper, which read as follows:

"Wanted, a dog-any breed will answer-highest price paid for mongrel pups. Apply to Prof. room No. 3, - University. Bring the dogs between the hours of 10 and 11.'

Another professor, of whom every one was, with reason, well afraid, Confectionary, Fruits. Nuts, Ets., Etc., was in the habit of getting off bright retorts on the delinquent students.

One man who had, on a certain occasion, stood for an half hour silently anchored to a blackboard, like BURKE'S PATENT HOT-AIR RANGE, a horse tied to his manger, was finally accosted as follows:

"Well, Mr. Jones, you have stood there for some time. Now, how do you explain you problem?"

Jones, who had no idea of a problem, or of any human interpretation of it, made one deep dive down into the recesses or his memory, and brought up one stray principle.

"Well sir," he said, "I explain i by the principle that the angle ot reflection is equal to the angle of incidence."

"That will do, sir," said the professor, visibly marking a round O opposite his name in the class-roll; if your angle of reflection was only It is not so extraordinary that a little less obtuse we would not Nebudehadnezzar lived on grass. have such incidents as these."

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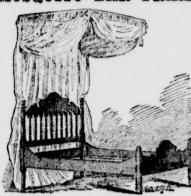
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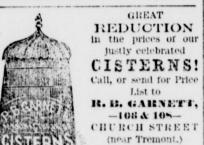
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Galveston, St. John's Church, May 6, 7
Galveston, St. James' Church, May 13, 14
Hockley, at New Hope, May 27, 28
Sandy Point and Harrisburg, at Sandy Point,
June 8, 9, 10, 11
The District Conference will meet at Sandy
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Nucces 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, at Escondido, June 17, 18
Goliad circuit, June 24, 25,
Rockport circuit at Rockport, July 1, 2
The Corpus Christi District Conference will
convene in the City of Rockport, on Thursday, June 29, at two o'clock P, M. It is hoped
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A. F. CCX, P, E.

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Rusk and Jacksonville, April 15, 16
Crockett Circuit, April 22, 23
Athens Circuit, at Mirtle Springs, April 29, 30
Kickapoo Circuit, at Fineastle, May 6, 7
Cherokee Circuit, May 13, 14
Palestine Circuit, May 20, 21
Trinity Mission, May 27, 28
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Dexter Circuit, at Cedar Springs, April 29, 36
Denison Circuit, at Dickson's Chapel, May 6, 7
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T. W. HINES, P. E.
P. S.—Brethren, don't forget that we are to
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on this round to the District Conference, to be
held at Fairfield. Elect none but those who Corsicana sta, May 28

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

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Jonesboro, at Jonesboro, April 1, 2
Eastland Mission, Almeda, April 8, 9
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Graham, at Cedar Creek, April 22, 23
Jacksboro Circuit, at Jacksboro, April 29, 30
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Calvert and Hearne, at Hearne, April 22, 23
Marlin Station, April 29 30,
Owensville Circuit, Englewood, May 6, 7
Wheelock Circuit, Hickory Grove, May 13, 14
Waco City Mission, White Rock, May 20, 21
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Chappell Hill Station, May 6, 7 Travis Circuit, at Nelsonville, May 12, 14 Independence Circuit, May 29, 21. T. B. BUCKIGHAM, P. E.

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April 8, 9
Lancaster, at Liberty, April 15, 16
Wheatland, at Prairie Grange, April 22, 23
Wesley Station, April 29, 30
Chatfield, May 6, 7
Milford, May 13, 14
Provise, 15, 2007, Subsequences, May 24, 21

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

### state Sunday-School Conventions. DISTRICT CONVENTIONS.

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

STATE CONVENTION, Dallas, April 18, 19, 20
Prominent Sunday-school men from abroad may be expected at these conventions.

### Indorsed.

Resolved, That Thompsonville Council No 272 United Friends of Temperance, State of Texas, do hereby endorse heartily the stand taken by I. G. John, D.D., of the TEXAS CHRIS-TIAN ADVOCAGE, and his able correspondents in regard to the gambling hells, drinking saloons and other places of ill-fame and corrup-Premiums.-Prepayment for subscribers tion incident to towns, cities and villages of all countries, and that we do hereby heartily r commend his estimable paper to the favorable consideration of each and every one; THE elegant jewelry emporium of T. men, women and children are favorable

soul attesting its own eternity by re-coiling at the idea of annihilation, hence The otherwise gloomy gate of im-

mortality has been thrown wide open by the introduction of christianity into the world and invites all wanderers home to the city above. Nothing can be more encouraging than the thought of a peaceful residence in the realms of inmortality, in view of the fact that death is inevitable. Life with all of its attendant blessings, apart from christianity, could not afford sufficient christianity, could not afford sufficient liquids boiling in copper or iron sauce pans than in those made of tin. the conflicting elements in view of the shortness of human life. Hence blot being used for rivets. To soften, heat the blea of immortality from the world, and allow to cool, or dip in water. and it is then rendered intolerable and the earth becomes one universal hell of suffering without any compensation; the social relations of life would be broken up, the church would have no foundation, and avenging ruin would stalk abroad as the tempest of heaven. But this is not the case; all in turning have found a common home. Christi-anity is pledged for our safety here and hereafter. In becoming christians, life is made sweet and pleasant, the rough places made smoothe, and the life of immortality shines more brill-iant when God is appealed to. Further additional courage is received by the thought, that the redeemed of all ages To prevent the skin of friendship which shall know no end. Now having the hope of endless rest in heaven and of the redemption of the the skin. Invaluable for black eyes. body from the tomb, we should be infi-nitely happy. Let this life live on amid the gloom and afflictions of earth until labor and suffering are exchanged

MR. EDITOR:-For some time I have been watching the Editorials and communications in our ADVOCATE, bearing on the subject of the social evils infesting society at the present time.

for a crown .- D. J MARTIN.

I am confident that you are not now reference to and estimate of these

Permit me to offer my coincidence in what you have said editorially. I am rejoiced that the members of

against the dire consequences of patronizing these vices. The outside world (for the most part), were already too familiar with these evils in all of their forms and forces.

The question now presents itself to other domesticated animal. us : Where is the cause of so much evil, and how can it be removed?

he is satisfied that we are actuated by fertilizers costing \$50 per ton. no other motive than the glory of God

and the salvation of souls.

Now, brethren, if we possess all the graces and characteristics that the world look for in us from the teaching of God's word and the public yows we have assumed as ministers, class-leaders, stewards and superintendents of Sunday-school, parents and members of at Ocean Springs, Mississippi, the church, then we may reaconably suppose that the prevalency of sin is no fault of ours; otherwise it behooves us to examine ourselves prayerfully. that we could see more plainly the dischurch. Give us a ministry that cherfrom jesting and worldly mindednes in all its forms, and a membership that feel and keep their obligations in every relation of life. Then will we be pre pared to attack in the spirit of the Master's love and humility, and successfully combat social erils .- G. W. SWAFF-

FLORESVILLE, March 23d. - Mr. Editor: Ever since I came to this circuit I have been trying to do what I could for the ADVOCATE. I have presented its clain . in the church and urged the members to subscribe. I have been free to state my honest convictions that if the Ap-VOCATE could be placed in the hands of every Methodist for perusal it would result in as much good to the members of our church as is derived from the circuit preaching. But thus far I have had but little success. The result my labors, and the way they received my invitations to subscribe for the Ap-VOCATE can be briefly stated, thus: They all, with one accord, began to make excuse." Hard times is the most common excuse offered. And I must accuse Hard Times of being a little partial, for I notice he has furnished nearly every family with one or more secular papers, but not one with the ADVOCATE. May God relieve us from hard times, every watch sold (or repaired) by him and bestow upon us more of His Holy to be as represented. Spirit to guide us into all truth, is my prayer .- J. KINGSBURY.

Loss by Drying .- It is said that corn loses one-fifth, and wheat one-fourshucked corn in the fall at 75 cents,

HUNGKY .- MR. EDITOR .- There are Mr. Editor.—There is certainly a home for all the pious and good after some people whose digestive ordeath. This seems to have been impressed upon all nations, in all ages of digest solid, wholesome food. In the world. Among the heathens there consequence of this their system fails could have been no clear idea or system to receive the necessary nourishconcerning a future, but doubtless the ment; hence, they are always hungry. conviction prevalent among them to a considerable extent. All are indebted healthy diet, you only give them pain, to God for the conviction whether and yet the demand of nature as to nour in heathen or christian countries, be- ishment is not satisfied; consequently cause had no revelation been given, their hunger is insatiate. There are some there would have been no home prom-ised. On this ground all stand equally ature. Solid truth or matter of fact act alike in reference to a home beyond upon their mind like fried ham and the vale of tears. Among all nations the idea of living after death seems to have struggled for the mastery—the Such minds need something like

"Twinkle, twinkle little Star." coiling at the idea of annihilation, hence it seems that the great desire of nations has been, whether practical or not, to find a home after the separation of he soul from the body. Christianity throws such light upon this subject that no one need despair.

Mr. Editor, can not you get up something or recommend something for them—"Frank Leslie's Boys and Girls' Weekly "for instance? The Advocate never can give them mental food, for it is one of the first-class journals of the South. It is too strong mental diet for Mr. Editor, can not you get up some such minds; therefore, they will always be insatiate .- J. M. TRUITT

### Lionse and farm.

DRIED or salted fish or meats require oaking in cold water before boiling. MUCH less heat is requisite to keep

Brass wire should be softened before

WHEN a pot boils, remove it nearly off the fire, but let the lid remain on; a

THE water in which fish, meat, or oultry has been boiled should be saved; this pot-liquor, as it is called, may be made to soup.

How to Grow Far .- It is said that pint of milk, taken every night just before retiring to rest will soon make the thinest figure plump. Here is a simple and pleasant means by which thin, and scraggy women may acquire

To prevent the skin discoloring after shall meet in our Father's house not made with hands eternal. Also there rowroot, merely moisten it with cold shall be that recognition and intimacy water, and place it on the injured part. water, and place it on the injured part. This is best done immediately, so as to prevent the action of the air upon

CORNS AND BUNIONS .- Have your boots and shoes made to fit your feet, instead of trying to shape your feet to the boots and shoes. Then soak the excrescences in warm water occasionally, cut off the softened surface, and in due

time they will be seen no more forever. DOES FEED AFFECT THE QUALITY OF MILK ?-If one would think but for a minute, there would be no need of asking if a cow well fed will produce more nisunderstood as to your position in the formula of these ter comes from the food and nothing else, and the better the food the richer

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WHEN TO TRIM HEDGE .- Just previous to the time the bads fully start in In order to reach an individual on the spring, is a good time to trim hedge these grounds, he must have confidence or other kinds of timber for a rapid in our integrity. This confidence must be inspired by our consistency in the In fact where a large portion of the top past and the spirit we manifest when is to be moved, there is no safer period approaching the one we wish to influ- for doing the work, except the latter part of winter or early spring.

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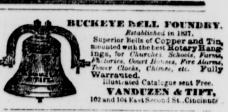
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### THE POLICY OF ROME.

The following which we find in a St. Louis paper, credited to the Archbishop of St. Louis, presents in clear language the position of every true Catholic:

trol; but this intolerance is a logical necessary sequence of her intallibility. She alone has the right to be intolerant, since she alone possesses truth. The church endures the here tics only in so far as she is compelled to do; but she has a deadly hatred for them, and makes use of every artifice for their annihilation. As soon as the Catholics here have attained a sufficient majority, religious freedom in the United States will have an end."

such statements respecting the open for debate. animus of Catholicism, it is pronounced a slander; but here we in our city last week, in the interhave their position stated by est of the South-Western Uni high ecclesiastical authority. It versity at Georgetown. St. Louis.

### DESERVES IT.

A correspondent of Zion's Herald complains of the very pointed sayings of certain secular quotations respecting this clergy-In fact, the language employed young men of other States. gave unmistakable evidence of If we do not educate them at asperate the Southern people, without damage, the immense ly upon points of ecclesiastical allied with the most intense bit- schools. terness engendered by the late Again, there are thousands of imosities of the past. We want ate the importance of education, to be fraternal. We have no who cannot send their children doubt that there are many peo. abroad; others in better circum-North, who are better Christians are too poor. than we are, but so long as they Our true policy is to build up persist in sending among us such schools at home. We want men as Bishop Haven, we have schools of high grade where our very little care whether our relas sons can graduate with honor tions are any closer than at pres. equal to any institution in the

make the people of portions of the Bro. Anderson. Let the preach- tensity of the interest felt on the North believe that the Southern people are not a set of reprobates. The will be glad to have him fill your cases they are the result of the city of Richmond, Va., was prominent as a leading slave market a few years ago, and very pious peo- remember the enterprize he rep- in full sympathy with the theme ple of the Gilbert Haven order, are slow to believe that any good thing is largely identified with its succan come out of modern Nazareth cess. It is worthy of thought in connec. tion with those notions that Richmond, Va., is without a parallel in the history of the country, in the proportion of the church members to the population. Of its population of 60,000, there are 24,828 church members. The 60,000 of course embraces the children, while the church members embrace those of mature years. From these figures mine what agents will receive the we infer that nearly one-half of the two special premiums of the quarter adult population are professing ending March 31st. It is gratify-Christians. Let New England bring ing (to us at least) to be able to out its best town or city, and it can state that the competition has been furnish no such record. Something sharp. good can come out of Nazareth.

either a Bible or commentary. by any means!

### A NOBLE ENTERPRIZE.

In Sweeden all the neglected children in the streets and highrecently asked an intelligent citizen if these schools were costly. "Yes, they are costly," was the reply, "but not dear. We Swedes are not rich enough to let a child grow up in ignorance, misery "We acknowledge that the Roman grow up in ignorance, misery Catholic church is intolerant of con- and crime, to become afterward a scourge to society and disgrace to himself." There is a fund of wisdom in the above remark. How schools should be sustained, is a question about which there are different opinions, but that the prosperity and happiness of a people demand gener-When a Protestant paper makes al education is not a question

Rev. T. H. B. Anderson was is a true utterance: "Intolerance leaves here for Houston, Bryan, is a logical and necessary se- Brenham and other interior quence of her infallibility." The points. We might say many Archbishop comprehends the an- clever things respecting the serimus of the eclesiasticism he rep- mons he preached at St. Johns resents. Heretics are simply en- and St. James, but we know that dured and religious freedom ex- he is far more concerned that ists only because Papacy has not the people should be aroused the power to blot it out. It would respecting the grand enterprize be well for the people of this he represents. We do not think country who have been living our adjective an exageration of under the impression that free its importance. The establishdom of thought is a heritage from ment of an institution of learning which our land shall never be of high order is of vital imporbereft would weigh this bold dec- tance to our Church and State. laration of The Archbishop of We are too poor to neglect it. We cannot afford that our children should grow up in ignorance. We cannot afford that our youth should be deprived of advantages which other States provide for its coming men and women. papers in the South respecting We cannot afford to hold that Bishop Haven. It gives several inferior position which the absence of intelligence will assign man which evidently were not us. Our young men must designed to be complimentary. be educated as thoroughly as the

the fact that they had no affect home, they will find these advantion whatever for Bishop Haven. tages abroad. Parents or guard-We will not copy or indorse these ians will not be so blind as to quotations, but will say that no permit their sons or wards to man North or South has less enter life without educational claim on the respect and courte- advantages of schools which may sies of the Southern people than be found somewhere on the conti-Bishop Haven. He has never nent. We cannot afford to send neglected an opportunity to say our young men abroad. In the things designed to insult and ex- first place, we are to poor to bear, We have yet to read a sentence drain upon our wealth. Texas is from his pen which revealed be now paying a tribute of many hind it a conciliating or fraternal thousand dollars annually to spirit. He has gloated over the other States. This is an item misfortutes of the South until of extravagance we ought to arhis name has become so closely rest, by building up home

war that it calls up all the an. parents in Texas who appreciple in the Methodist Church, stances may do it, but multitudes

By THEIR FRUITS .- It is hard to to those who will be visited by on this matter often indicate the iners co-operate with him; you subject discussed. While in other pulpits, and your people will be amount of preaching the hearers glad to listen to his sermons, but enjoy or endure. A hearer who is resents. The future of our State discussed does not soon tire over its

> WE have received from the publishers, Oneida, New York, the first number of the American Socialist, "devoted to the enlargement and perfection of home." It is neat typographically, and presents forcibly its ideas on the great questions of the day.

WE are unable, as yet, to deter-

Some of our correspondents seem THE first premium of second to think the editor endorses everyquarter will be a watch; second, thing that goes in the paper. Not fails to interest them he will fail

### JUST LIKE BOSTON.

Here is what Wendall Philips says about things in Boston: "Let snow ways are gathered into special be found on my sidewalk sixty minschools and sustained by the utes after it has stopped snowing, public. An English traveler and a policeman presents himself at my door with instruction; but will the same policeman or any other in terfere with the rum-seller, not far removed? Not a bit of it." We don't have snow down here, but we have that sort of policemen. Let a man go into a gambling hell and be cheated out of his money, and raise a row about it, and he will find out what policemen in Galveston are paid to do. They will be as blind as bats, or as mute as mice, while the ordinance respecting gambling is violated; but if the poor fellow who is fleeced raises a disturbance about it, they most promptly respond to the call of the proprietor of these establishments, and hustle are the instructions under which the place if he disobeys. We call the these facts. We advise when they come to Galveston that they had better keep out of the drinking saloons, the dance houses or the gambling hells. If you drink until your reason is blinded, and then lose your to the city the same advice. These houses are the open road to ruin.

> THE archbishop of Canterbury suggests that while his clergy are discussing the propriety of holding fellowship with the Oriental andOld Catholic Churches they should not forget the claims of the many Protestant denominations around them. The more we think about it, the more we are persuaded that the archbishop is right. These Protestant denominations are more decidedly in sympathy with the great distinctive principles of Prot estantism which the Anglican church represents, than those semi-barbarous Greeks and semi-papal Catholics. It would seem an easier task to love a people who differ merepolicy or clerical etiquette, yet embrace cordially the cardinal principles of evangelical Christianity, than to claim very close kinship with a people who are still wrapped up in the forms of an antiquated ecclesiasticism. The law of affinity often decides our relationship in life. The archbishop is most certainly right, unless his clergy are more in sympathy with the dull ritualism of the Orient than the living, vital evangelism of the

LENGTH OF SERMONS. - The length ot sermons is being discussed ing with our holy profession. Let in both secular and religious journals The majority appear to favor short ones. Majorities often blunder woe-We commend these suggestions fully. The opinions people hold elaboration. A man who is indifferent about it will yawn through the introduction, and sleep comfortably under the peroration. A congregation which only hears a sermon once in a month want one which will pay them for the trouble of going to Church, while another may be so surfeited with frequent sermons that even intellectual dainties are tasteless. There is no rule which will meet these different tastes and conditions. If we settle it by the merits of the sermon we would say that, like the city described in the vision of the prophet, its length and depth and width should be equal. A sensible preacher can of interest to all planters and dealers to usually decide the question by observing his congregation. If he

### CHRISTIAN CONSISTENCY.

"Nothing exposes religion more to the re-proach of its enemies than the worldliness and hardheartedness of the professors of it."

We doubt that if, in all the wise

sayings of Matthew Hale, there could be one found more truthful than the above quotation, and we are constrained to believe that were it not for the inconsistency of careless members of the church, our Father's Kingdom on earth would be more rapidly advanced and magnified. Sunday light houses and weekday breakers are at enmity with each other, and just so long as members of the church endeavor to fill both stations, just so long will their influence for Christ be weakened. It is no unusual thing nowa-days to see professors of Jesus cantata-which partakes of the engaging, during the week, in matters and things which are antagonistic to our holy religion; and when Sunday rolls round we see the victim into the lockup. Such them enter the Church of God, attired in their broad phylacteries and policeman must act. He loses his outward appearance of deep piety, as if the entire week had been attention of country visitors to spent upon their knees. We have seen a few such cases not a thousand miles from our Island City; some, who during the week had engaged in conversation-such as obscene anecdotes—that would make even the moderately modest man of money on bets which, if sober, the world blush, and would not for chances are against you, you will any consideration, allow such foul have to pocket the loss. You have language to pass from his lips. Nor no showing; no policeman dare to would this model Christian stop interfere with the game, though he there; but permit his name upon the sees that you are swindled at a game | slanderer's list—a list of all others the law condemns; but if you raise the most damning. Of all the misa row, he must come, club in hand, erable characters that tread the and arrest the man who disturbs the face of our broad land, deliver peace. We give young men coming us from the slanderer. Like the dark shadow of night, he creeps about noiselessly until his ends are accomplished, and some this fiend in human shape; who perhaps is a ranking member in some of our Christian churches. He claims to be your friend, and all the while, if not planning your utter ruin, is at least drawing you into trouble; "and would not have mentioned it for the world; but thought terms, but when we handle fire die, but his influence dieth not." If we were half so ready to do good as we are to do evil, the growth in our religious circles would be unprecedented; and until we come fully up to tianity and inconsistency do not harmonize. Our every day walk must accord with our religion, and until such is the case, we feel that our Savior has no large abiding place in us. True, we are all weak

> upon us, and are sure to see us when we step aside. Prof. S. S. Baldwin has ter ribly shaken the faith of many in physical and mental spiritual manifestations. He readily performs every physical or mental manifesta. tion of professed mediums, and then ter still. Then comes the other explains how the tricks are done. love, that faithful friendship which Things heretofore considered unex- never changes and which will acmost of the so-called manifestations, itself. And then everything turns and wonder how we could have been so stupid as not to have detected them ourselves long ago.- Houston

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### THAT CANTATA.

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Mr. Editor:-I confess that I am in rouble about the Operatta Cantata. have tried to look at it with that charity that hopeth all things. I may not understand it. As I do understand it, it is a white flag. May we not as well have a purified spiritualized 'churchpaying dance' as a purified spiritualized 'church paying theatre?' If we commence yielding where will we stop How easy it will be to purify all the worldly amusements? I do not hear one word about religion in the Cantata. \* Mr. Editor, can't you keep those subscription if it continued. It is losing respect for the ministry. I am delighted with "Too Many White Flags," and the hammering you gave Mrs. Wood-hull. May the Lord strengthen you for

It is sufficient to have a simple heart in order to escape the harshness of the age, in order not to fly struggles.

the good work .- M. B. RANKIN.

A WOUND in the friendship of of social passions and the prevalence must use the tongs. "A man may of spleen, suspicion and rancor towards the latter part of life.

looks you in the eye.

when it is flawed with heat, or violence, or accident, may as well be broken at once-it never can be trusted after. The more graceful it sins repents deeply and earnestly, clearly do we discern the hopelessfractured, may be cemented againprecious ones never.

> Few footprints of the great remain in the sand before the ever-The rank of Aristophanes is only came not to call the righteous but conjectured from his gift to two poor players in Athens. The age made son, passed away.

WHEN the first time of love is over there comes a something betand changes itself for the best.

THERE is tonic in the things that men do not love to hear, and there is damnation in things that wicked to a great people what winds are ery, glass and japaned ware, is selling to oceans and malarial regions, comes fast.

further cooled down it will accept secrated to our Lord Jesus Christ-

Seamen's Home Society.

At the annual meeting of the the "Theatre question" is well de- Galveston Seamen's Home Society, held recently, the following officers were elected: J. S. Sellers, President; Capt. J. N. Sawyer, Vice-President; W. F. Beers, Secretary

Executive Committee elected: W. H. Willis, John Howard, A. Wakelee, Capt. J. N. Sawyer, S. A.

The following is the Treasurer's

CHAPLAIN'S REPORT. March 22, 1875, to March

22. 1876: Received from parent socie-

ty, towards Chaplain's salary,..... 600 00 DISBURSEMENTS: March 22, 1875, to March

Paid Chaplain's salary (enr-last year.....

By balance in the hand of Treasurer. 6 98 W. F. BEEES. Treasurer.

To the President and Directors of the Galleston Seamen's Home. Gentlemen-As we take a retrospective view of another year's work for a response to the enquiry, "Watchman, what of the Night?" quarreling pieces out of the ADVOCATE! we find none more appropriate than I heard a brother threaten to stop his the reply of the watchman himself: "The morning comes and also the night." That is there is light and there is darkness, or encouragement

and discouragment in our work.

We have felt the want of mate-

rial aid, and of a permanent home and Bethel, so necessary to put our work on a permanent basis. The from the unfortunate; but it is to stringency of the times and the proshave some understanding of the im- trating effects of the great storm of perishable law, to seek them in the last September led to the postponeforgetfulness against which they ment of efforts in behalf of this dare not complain, to prefer them cause. Yet we have labored on unin their ruin, to admire them in their der difficulties, doing what we could with the means at our disposal, to benefit all who have come within THERE is an ugly kind of for- our influence. And we have seen iveness in this world-a kind of fruit that gives evidence that these hedge-hog forgiveness, shot out like labors have not been in vain. poor unfortunate being's character quills. Men take one who has Seed has been faithfully sown, is blasted forever by the hand of offended, and set him down before and while much of it has falthe blow-pipe of their indignation, len on that stony soil, which the and scorch him, and burn his fault schorching sun of temptation, so pe into him; and when they have culiar to the sailor's life, has withkneaded him sufficiently with their ered and dried up, some of it has fiery fists, then-they forgive him. fallen on good soil and brought forth fruit unto salvation. In some young persons, as in the bark of instances it is hard to make any reyoung trees, may be so grown over ligious impression on the minds of as to leave no scar. The case is seamen; or even to draw them withvery different with old persons and in the influence of the gospel. In you knew all about it." We are aware that these are harsh and hard terms, but when we handle fire we board with all its discomforts. It is by no means difficult to interest seamen in the offer of salvation made THE eye is the window of the by the Saviour who once walked on soul; the mouth, the door. The ing the sea of Gallilee, stilled its waves. tellect, the will, are seen in the eye; and saved the lives of its fishermen. the emotions, sensibilities, and affec- and who has left us the assurance tions, in the mouth. The animals that he is just as ready now to save our profession in this matter the look for man's intentions right into to the uttermost all who-come unto Master's cause is neglected. Chris. his eyes. Even a rat, when you him. There is a wonderful power hunt him and bring him to bay, in the gospel when brought to bear on the heart by individual effort In the absence of a Bethel we have FRIENDSHIP is a vase which, found this the most hopeful feature of our work. Sailors are proverbially regarded the most hardened class of society, and this the most unpromising field of christian effort and sinful, but the true heart when and ornamental it was, the more but we have found many who possess as generous natures, and who and God forgives. It seems to us ness of restoring it to its former yield to religious impressions quite state. Coarse stones, if they are as readily, as those who boast of nobler impulses, a better education, and a greater refinement. It is great mistake therefore to regard seamen a hopeless class of society flowing tide. Long ago it washed and thus excuse our neglect to proout Homer's. Curiosity follows him vide them a Bethel or any place in vain ; Greece and Asia perplex us where they may be directed to the with a rival Stratford-upon-Avon. Lamb of God, who himself says: "J sinners to repentance.

During the war, 641 vessels, carno sign when Shakspeare, its noblest rying 13,208 men, entered this port-Of these, a traction less than one half are engaged in the foreign trade. Besides these. 300 smaller vessels, carrying 900 men, are engaged in the local trade, making a total of 941 vessels, carrying 14,10 men, an increase of 521 men over plainable, on any known principles, company you with its calm light last year; 921 of these vessels have are made perfectly clear. After through the whole of life. It is been visited; 23,550 pages of tracts hearing Baldwin's explanations, we only needful to place yourself so that besides other reading matter and are surprised at the simplicity of it may come, and then it comes of testaments, have been distributed Services have been held on shipboard every Sabbath during the business season, with few exceptions. While we cannot report any especial interest, such as has blessed men love to hear. Free speech is seamen in New York, yet we have evidence that our work has not been in vain in the Lord. We trust that which waft away the elements of the long felt need of a Betliel will disease and bring new elements of be supplied before the close of anhealth. And where free speech is other year. And we earnestly pray stopped, miasma is bred and death that the Holy Spirit, who is so wonderfully blessing the efforts of God's people in bringing souls into the THE remarkable scientific fact is kingdom, will make every church announced that an iron ball at white the birth-place of increasing multiheat refuses to receive a charge of tudes of souls; every house and electricity; when cooled down to hamlet in this world his dwelling red heat it will receive a negative place; and every ship a Bethel, uncharge; at a dull red heat it will re- til the wealth of the sea, and the ceive a positive charge; and when fullness of the Gentiles shall be con-H. B. BURR, Chaplain.

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WE have received from R.W. Carroll & Co., publishers, 213 West Fourth Street, Cincinnati, a copy of " Favorite Songs," a new book of church music. It deserves more than a passing notice. It is a collection of gems. Most of the music being composed by Prof. McIntosh, of the Vanderbilt University, Nash ville. Most church music books are too bulky and too expensive. "Favor ite Songs" is as if 100 pages had been culled from the best books. It is easy to handle, and low priced. Send for it.

In order to respond to the enlarged and increasing interest certain to be felt by the Churches, concerning the approaching General Conference, the Agents of the Book Concerns at New York and Cincinnati will publish The Daily Christian Advocate, to be issued every morning, Sundays excepted, during the entire session. It will furnish ample and reliable reports of every item of interest in the doings of the General Conference; also, of the sermons and addresses of the distinguished fraternal representatives and visitors. It will print numerous pen-and-ink sketches of distinguished delegates, lay and clerical, and of fraternal representtatives and visitors present; and will give a summary of the latest telegraphic news from all parts of the world received up to the hour of going to press. Terms \$1 25. Address Nelson & Philips, publishers of The Daily Christian Adrocate, Baltimore, Md.

tor: I find woeful mistakes in the and he is listened to with deep attendates in my article this morning. For and membership at Anderson also es-1789 you have 1759, and for 1790 you teem him as much as we do here. His have 1760. I regret this, for it spoils excellent wife also comes in far a large the accuracy of history. Please notice the error in your next .- KAVANAUGH.

The Advocate is still gaining favor up this way. I asked one brother to take the paper, and he said he would do so, for your articles on Woodhull and Claffin were worth more than the subscription. So you see that while some of the secular papers are greatly near the secular papers. Claffin were worth more than the subscription. So you see that while some of the secular papers, and evil doers generally may appears your convey yet. generally may oppose your course, yet ed. Read the xivii Psalm.
it is approved by good men, every "And to him be all honor, how and forever." where .- W. M. ROBBINS.

TO TRAVELING PREACHERS .- At the last session of most of your conferences, it was agreed by resolution, that each traveling preacher would endeavor to raise and forward by the 1st of March. at least \$10, to aid in building a residence for the Regent of the Southwestern University. But few have respend-ed. The good of the University absolately demands that said residence should be erected without delay. Now brethren, \$10 is small for each one to raise, and yet, will accomplish wonders ; will not each preacher, without delay, raise at least this amount and forward the same to Rev. T. H. B. Anderson, Belton, or Rev. F. A. Mood, D.D., Georgetown. Any brother can collect the amount in one or two days by ask ing his friends privately for \$1, or 50 cents, as he may think best. Please attend to this matter without delay.

Your brother, W. G. VEAL.

UNION SUNDAY-SCHOOLS.-Mr. Editor The experience of the great and good men of our connection, of which I take advantage, together with that of my own, proves to me conclusively not only the great utility, but the dire necessity of maintaining our own Sunday-schools. There is in some localities an underquestion, which grows out of, and is produced by sheer ignorance of the evil are everybody's school and nobody's school. The teachers are of different faiths; and if a Methodist essays to teach splits the difference, and leaves the poor confused child to go home won-dering what is right, and verging on radically, for a child to approximate accuracy is impossible. In fact, sir, they are a misnomer; they are an hell-con-ceived egg hatched out by the American Sunday-school Union, shod with blue stockings carrying the ensign of Calvin. Not many days ago there was a Sundayschool mass-meeting (so called), held at Sherman for the ostensible purpose of "reasoning together" concerning the best mode of conducting Sunday-schools in general; when lo! Rev. S. Paxson and Dael, from St. Louis, appropriate the American Michael of the Michael peared, representing the American Mission Sunday-school Union, and tried to "rule the roast." And sad, though not strange, to say, while all the denominational schools reported conversions in their schools, not one Union school made that report. Mr. Paxson labored assidiously to "boss the bone-yard," and persuade us we were all heathens, but was informed that Sunday-schools had preceded him here about thirty or forty years; so he "stept down and out," after convincing all saveible propole of after convincing all sensible people of his close relationship to Balim's favorite charger. I hope Mr. Editor I have not taxed your patience; but I will nolle prosequi dis case before I do.

J. W. HILL.

ing of a community of interest beyond that of profit and gain; and as each in-dividual and family came to better lawyer, but who has abandoned his lucrative practice; and, imitating the noble example of the first disciples, has given up all to follow Jesus and work in the vineyard of our blessed Lord and Master. His manner of preaching is modeled after that of Mr. Moody; he depends more on prayer and singing and personal appeals to the congregation, than he does on sermons, or set the great necessity of personal effort and individual responsibility in our soul's salvation. The effect of this course was apparent on the second day and physician who does not understand their kneed nouse was seen on their kneeds in humble prayer to God, of attending to Female Diseases in their pleading for mercy and the pardon of their sins. The most abandoned sintheir sins. The most abandoned sinurged. For if neglected, they frequentare the community of of acceptance; joined the church ; been baptized, and set out on a new life, determined to live for Jesus and work out of Buffalo, N. Y., is the author and pubing salvation. Including conversions, woman is incident are carefully con-reclaimed backsliders and those who sidered, accurately portrayed, and a reand fifty have been gathered into the fold; the largest number of them joining the Baptist Church. Some have become members of the Presbyterian cased, this "Adviser" will show her Huntsville, Texas. I hope it is not out of place to say that Brother Archer has secured a firm hold on the affections of herself as others see her. Price of Adviser, the church here, and not only the \$1 50, postpaid, to any address. church, but other denominations and the people generally. His hours of Houston, April 1st. 1876 .- Mr. Edi- service are very numerously attended, tion and interest by all. The people

A. R. KILPATRICK.

BROWNWOOD, March 24th .- Mr. Edi-"I have been very busily engaged during the past month; have travel-ed near three hundred miles; preached seventeen times. There is a part of my work that I have not visited, owing to the Small-pox being there; there have been several deaths at a little place called Trickum, in Colman County; and there are several others that are exhad mail facilities as in older parts of the State, I think the list would have ive twenty miles from any Postoffice ; every one admires the ADVOCATE."

HILL COUNTY AND HILLSBORO CIR. CUIT.-Mr. Editor.-Hill county embraces a body of land unsurpassed by any other in the State. Its soil is near-ly all good; but the belt lying east of the crosstimbers and stretching through its entire territory, from north to south, Butterick Agency, Galveston, Texas, literally challenges criticism, both for the fertility of its soil and the beauty of its situation. Still only a small fraction of this rich land is in cultivation. Its development has been slow, but the spirit of enterprise is increascurrent of sympathy toward this union ing, and hundreds of acres are being brought into service to supply the wants of our rapidly increasing populatendency and destructive results of tion. Our county has an elegant and union schools. They can be reported substantial courthouse, ereteted on the by no one; they belong to no one; they foundation of the one destroyed a few years since by fire. A jail, a two-story building, comprising a jailor's residence, and chilled-iron cells for the safekeep. the child the necessity of a change of ing of offenders. Both are ornaments heart, a Campbellite belonging to the to the county town, and monuments to same school denies, while a Baptist the public spirit of the county court. Hillsboro has one family grocery, three dry goods stores, four saloons, one ac ademy and Masonic Hall, and not the conclusion, that since men differ so church. But the Baptists, Methodists and Cumberland Presbyterians are talking about erecting each a house for prices as reasonable as at any other in divine worship. We have two Sundayschools, Methodist and Union, in good condition. Prof. Hutchinson has not In various localities in this city, order encouragement equal to the demand of

to afford them educational facilities. All orders placed in these boxes will reand villages; three or more academies, with dispatch, and the wood or coal deafull quota of common-schools and a livered free of charge. The wood to be a full quota of common-schools and a Hillsboro circuit, with six appointments, there are two very clever Methodist churches; a membership of about three hundred and twenty, (don't you think I ought to secure "seventy-two" subscribers to the ADVOCATE?) and an ob-

NAVASOTA, March 29, 1876.—Mr. Editor—You, and perhaps many of your readers, have heard indirectly of the gracious revival of religion in this place in the last two months. You know the condition of society, and of, generally, good. But is nt it rather strange that, the languid state of religion in all rail- while you are contending against our road towns. Navasota has been all common foe, some of the brethren are along considered a place typical of trying to demolish one another? The Sodom, and her people indifferent to all controversy between Bro. E. and J. impressions of a religious character waxes hot; and Bro. N. goes for "In-The place is comparatively new; the satiate" with vengeance. Keep cool population is made up of a collection from various parts of the States, and different nationalties, without any feel-personal invective.

J. FRED COX.

"O wad some power the giftle to gi'e us, To see oursel's as Ithers see us."

their condition in a worldly point of view, little attention has been given to with downcast eyes, like some criminal morals and the attainment of an eleva-ted Christian character. But times ous, distrustful look, as she walks along change, and it is gratifying to see and know that a change for the better has taken place with us. A religious reher lips. The once sparkling, dancing vival was inaugurated about the 6th of eyes are now dull and expressionless. February, under the gospel inspiration The once warm dimpled hands are now of an Evangelist or lay preacher, Mr. thin and cold. Her beauty has fled. W. E. Penn, of Jefferson, Texas; a Baptist, who is well known as an eminent change? What is that which is lurknight of his services, when nearly every their nature, and is, therefore, incomperson in a crowded house was seen on their knees in humble prayer to God, of attending to Female Diseases in their ner; the most careless Gaileo; the most ly lead to consumption, Chronic Debilconceited moralist; and the most lify, and oftentimes to Insanity. In all heaven-daring infidel has been drawn classes of Female Diseases, Dr. Pierce's to the house of worship; has prayed Favorite Prescription is without a rival. for pardon and obtained the assurance No medicine has ever surpassed it. In "The People's Common Sense Medical their soul's salvation. God grant that lisher, is an extended treatise on Wothey may all hold out faithful to the MAN AND HER DISEASES. Under this end, and be rewarded with an everlast- head the various affections to which joined by letter, nearly one hundred storative course of treatment suggest-Church, and about ten have joined the how she may be restored to health, and Methodist Church, now under the also direct her how she may ward off charge of Bro. P. C. Archer, formerly of many maladies to which she is constant-

Una ns wered Letters

March 25-J. S. Clower, J. M. Wesson. J. Clark Smith, J. M. Blanton, J. B. Denton, J. N. Bridges, J. J. Canifax, J. H.

teem him as much as we do here. His excellent wife also comes in fer a large share of public favor. May God bless them both. Through the exertions of Bro. Archer and Barry, we now have a

Bro. Archer and Barry, we now have a March 29-W. K. Duff, A. A. Killough, den, S. H. Brown.

April 5-T. W. Glass, J. R. Randle, W. S. South, J. P. Hulse. April 6-M. A. Black, O. M. Addison, J. W. Stevens, U. C. Spenser, R. R. Har-ris, J. J. Davis, (Dr. R's paper expires 19 Feb. '77), J. T. Smith, L. P. Lively,

PATTERNS. Butterick's celebrated patterns are

rapidly advancing to a pre-eminent position in this and foreign countries. pected to die. I have worked for the A few years ago it was difficult for ladies ADVOCATE, have eight names, and if we to get reliable patterns by which to been four times as long. Some of the ing. Messrs. E. Butterick & Co. do not parties whose names I have sent you hesitate to warrant every pattern sold by them or their agents; and in warranting, they mean to assert that by each pattern may be made a perfectly formed garment of the size and kind designated on its label. Our lady readers should forward their address to the Singer Manufacturing Company, the

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our readers. THE attention of our readers is called to the advertisement of Messrs. Hess & Junemann, dealers in wood and coal, corner of Twenty-seventh and Mechanic streets, this city. Those in want of wood or coal will be sure to find the prices as reasonable as at any other in boxes have been placed for the conventhe children and youth in his endeavors lience of those desiring wood and coal. Hill county has six or eight towns ceive prompt attention, and be filled Democratic government. The churches have kept pace, if they have not excelled in public improvements. On the sawed or split. We take pleasure in stating that these gentlemen are prompt

comfort of guests, has undergone a thorscribers to the ADVOCATE?) and an obligation, as per action of the quarterly conference, of \$1023. This body was more nearly full at our first quarterly meeting than has been my pleasure to see for years; only one point not represented. This was truly encouraging; and then they devised liberal things, among which may be mentioned their resolution to raise at least fifty cents per member for missions. Who knows but I shall be able to report this as the How Benny was Cured.

[From the Churchman.] Somebody told Mrs. Bruce that her

little boy said naughty, wicked words. Now, Mrs. Bruce has always tried to impress it upon Benny's mind that it was not only a dreadful wicked thing to swear, but an ungentlemanly and unmanly one as well; and that no mathim, it always lessened a woman's re- doubted veracity: gard for any one, big or little, if she heard him using profane language.
"What shall I do, Gussie?" asked

Mrs. Bruce of her sistor. "How shall I cure him of this wicked habit he has a triumph. Our barbers pronounce it constantly on France. fallen into? I have tried moral suasion, superior to all others. and you see it has no effect. I fear I shall be obliged to try corporal punisl ment, He shall be broken of the dread-

"Do you think he realizes the mean- DR. TUTT: ing of the words he uses, Belle ?" answered Aunt Gussie, who did not believe altogether in whippings. She said run every other dye out of this market. t always seemed to her a sort of relieved expression to the parent's anger. and very often brought on a child's resentment, and feeling of rebellion toward

its parent.
"I think where a child knows just Dr. Tutt: when to use these words, he must realize their purport. I notice children I ever used. Yours truly, usually use bad words when they are in L. O. MYERS. a bad humor. Benny never says them in cool blood. I cant for my part utlooked distressed.

"Why, he hears the men out in the field, of course. He knows all the horses and oxen jargon perfectly, and catches these words in the same way," explained Aunt Gussie.
"Well, he will have to drop them out

of his vocabulary. I have thought of a way to cure him"—and Mrs. Brice went on helping Bridget clear the table, smilling as she spoke.
"What way?" asked Aunt Gussie.

"O, nothing severer than a sand-wich," replied Mrs. Bruce, laughingly. "A sandwich!" echoed Aunt Gussie, opening her eyes very wide. "Yes, a mustard and tongue sand-

wick. Wait and see how I shall cure Master Benny with those simple reme-Not very long after the conversation

was heard out in the lawn shouting some very naughty words in a very en-

raged sort of a manner.
"Now, Gussie, you shall see my sandwich cure," said Mrs. Bruce, as she rose from her sewing, and called to Benny from the window, "Come right in the house to mamma.

Benny did not appear to care about obeying, for two very reluctant feet came slowly up to the piazza steps.

"Come here to me, Benny," said Mrs.
Bruce, as she came from the dining-

not been able to cure it. I shall now adopt another method, which I trust will be more effectual. Every time I hear it say a naughty, wicked word,

"With a sandwich-mustard and And then she tells how it tongue."

What Dr. Pierce is Doing-An Impor-

tions under one roof, instead of being tions under one roof, instead of being scattered over the city, as at present. We are further given to understand that our architects will be invited to submit plans for the proposed structure without delay... Buffalo paper.

My dear sister, and Willie, and Julia, look away by faith, through your tears, to the beautiful mansions above, and let the thought of the happy meeting "over there," assuage your sorrows and give you peace.

With sadness, his friend. submit plans for the proposed structure without delay... Buffalo paper.

Want of Confidence.

Trade is depressed, and the industries of the whole country dag. Ask the cause and you are told it is due to want of confidence. Ask the few who have not used Dr. TUTT'S HAIR DYE, and they say "I have no confidence in it. 1 have been so often humbugged by such articles," We ask them to read the folter how brave or bold it may sound to lowing testimony from parties of un-

HAWKINSVILLE, Ga., Oct. 31, 1869. Dr. W. H. Tutt: Dear Sir.—I consider your Hair Dye

> Yours truly, I. A. THOMPSON, Druggist. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 5, 1870.

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SAVANNAH, Ga., Sept. 27, 1871.

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> COMANCHIE, March 21 .- Mr. Editor : The ADVOCATE, as a power for good, is being realized. It richly merits the first place in the list of Christian Advocates. The wisdom of a serpent and harmlessness of a dove be yours in this dark hour of the church, when evil is flushed with apparent triumph .- E. A. BAILEY.

### Obituaries.

BOCKMAN.-Mrs. Malinda P.Bockman,daughhad taken place, a shrill little voice Prairie Plains, Grimes county, Texas, March Prairie Plains, Grimes county, Texas. March 25th; aged 36 years. At the age of 16 she professed faith in Christ, and united with the Methodist Church, of which she was ever a faithful member. Her disease, consumption, caused her many weary months of suffering; but in her, patience had its perfect work. No murmuring word escaped her flps. That religion, which she had chosen in her early youth, cheered and sustained her. As the hour of death approached, she was possessed of a spirit of rejoicing. Conscious to the last moment, she ceased not to praise God, and exhort her husband and other friends to meet her in heaven.

J. M. Wesson,

"Come here to me, Benny," said Mrs. Bruce, as she came from the diningroom, where she had taken the mustard-bottle out of the castor. "Now look at me." continued she, in a solemn tone.

"I have tried very hard to help you to break your tongue of the wicked habit it has fallen into, but I see I have not been able to cure it. I shall now adopt another method, which I trust will be more effectual. Every time 1 to see I have her loss, Indeed, the loss to him is irreparsed. will be more effectual. Every time I hear it say a naughty, wicked word, I shall put some mustard right on the spot, and try in this way to draw out all this badness that appears to lie there. Open your mouth, and let me see the spot."

Benny opened his mouth very obediquely—a little curiously, too, it was such a funny thing to draw swearing the little curiously. such a funny thing to draw swearing out of a tongue with mustard!

But pretty soon the mustard began to burn and sting, and Benny began to cry and jump with pain. Aunt Gussic wanted to get him a drink of water, but "No," said Mrs. Bruce, "it is wickedness that burns his tongue, but all the pain Benny feels in his tongue is but a burn about the christopara and in order to the good of the spriftual, for he says he genry feels in his tongue, but all the pain Benny feels in his tongue is but a

mess that burns his tongue, but all the pain Benny feels in his tongue is but a trifle compared to that which I feel in my heart every time I hear my little boy—whom I want to grow into a good man—say those bad swearing words I heard him say a little while ago."

"But, I won't ever say any more, mamma," cried Benny. "They're all drawn out; my tongue won't ever have any more swearing spots on it."

And Benny kept his word. The mustard had such a powerful effect that Benny Bruce's tongue was never known to say any wicked words after that day. When any one asks Mrs. Bruce how she cured Benny of swearing, she answers:

"With a sandwich—mustard and cal sense, and unfilleding integrity. He was highly esteemed by this neighbors and fellow citizens, who ejected him for a humber of years to the Legislature of the State of Ala tongue." And then she tells how it was given: and she advises all the mothers who read this to try the simremedy.

MILLINERY.—Paul Knoll, proprietress of the fashionable and magnificently stocked Millinery and Hair establishment on Market street, has just received a large and assorted stock of hair goods, ladies and misses pattern hats (unique and elegant in finish). French flowers, Cashmere laces, a large variety of French perfumery and soaps, new styles in combs, toilet articles of every description, etc., etc. Be sure to give this establishment a call before purchasing elsewhere.

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What Dr. Pierce is Doing—An Impor-

What Dr. Pierce is Doing—An Important Enterprise.

We learn that Dr. R. V. Pierce, proprietor at the "Worlds Dispensary," in this city, has perfected the purchase of a large lot of land, on which he proposes a creet a large hotel for the accommodation of his numerous patients, coming hither from all points of the compass. The land purchased by the enterprising Doctor is 234 feet front on Prospect avenue, running through to Fargo avenue, 332 feet; also an adjoining lot extending from the above Connecticut street. It is in the midst of the extensive system of public parks, fronts the old and beautiful Prospect Park, is but a short distance from the "Circle"in one direction, and the "Lake Front" in the other. The site selected is a fine one, being both beautiful and healthful; is one of the highest porsufficiently retired to secure quiet, and tions of our city, easy accessible, yet commands a pleasant view of the lake and river, as well as of the surrounding city and country. We understand that it is the intention of Dr. Pierce to erect a hotel at the cost of at least two hundred thousand dollars, where those who come to enjoy the benefit of his treatment, may find all desired accommodations under one roof, instead of being scattered over the city, as at present.

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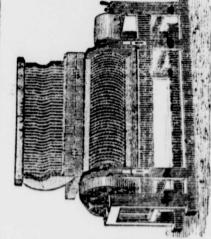
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[For the ADVOCATE CROSS OF CHRIST.

BY JNO. N. WILSON.

The Cross of Christ is now my theme. Lightly not this dear cross esteem. Who by their faith this cross hath seen, Their soul with Jesus sure hath been

This cross is but the way to heav'p. By it you have your sins forgiv'n Then sinners come to Jesus' cross. To count all things else but dross

O come to Jesus! take his cross, And you shall find in him no loss, You'll find a Savior, loving kind; He'll purify your heart and mind.

He'll give you all this life to live, And then in heav'n he there will give, Eternal life around his throne-As your dear home. O! glorious home

### Correspondence.

Dr. O. Fisher's "New Departure, Return to the Old paths.'

"Suffer me a little and I will show thee that I have yet to speak on God's behalf." Job 36.

1st. It is a fact, acknowledged by all our standard writers, that immersion for baptism is not authorized by the word of God.

2d. That when it was foisted upon the church it was a naked abomination! Every one, man, woman or child, was divested of every article of clothing and required to come into the church as naked as they came into the world! To this rule there was no exception.

3d. That it has been the scourage and curse of the church from its introduction is equally patent. Millions have been taught and believed that there was and is no other regeneration, or remission of sins! Immersion with them is regeneration.

4th. In this way, the doctrine and practice of immersion for baptism has, with millions, completely supplanted and ruled out the baptism of the Holy Ghost, by which alone we can be saved.

5th. Prior to the restoration of the Scriptures to the people, this base fanaticism pervaded almost universally.

It still lingers among us and clamors loudly for indulgence. If aught is said against it, instantly the cry of bigotry, exclusiveness and illiberalty is raised. I am not surprised at this. For it is one of the most successful arts of Satan by which he leads men and women to hell with the idea that they are going straight to heaven; he must be very unwilling to give it up; and he will indeed "roar like a lion" it aught is said against it. But the roaring lion must be met by the truth of God and put to flight, and the poor deluded victims rescued from his devouring teeth.

6th. Methodism has done much in this direction, but her work is not finished. By still practicing immersion for the sake of weak proselytes she indorses and encourages the delusion. Here is a powerful argument in the mouths of immersers with their weak-minded followers that the Methodists indorse immersion. Thus we are unintentionally, ca-

immersion for baptism.

Ohristian Advocate instance commanded sprinkling or pouring? Has be in any case set a different example?

9th. Baptism is given us as a sign and pledge of the baptism of the Holy Ghost. Sprinkling and pouring are God's chosen emblems for that purpose. Shall I give up these and call them "non-essential" and substitute immersion in the place of them I cannot conceive that I am at liberty to call anything unessential that God has commanded. He has commanded sprinkling. He has indorsed pouring, by performing it himself and calls it baptism. When, where did he command immersion save when he cast the sinners down into

from it." Deut. 4, 2. Again What things soever I command you, observe to do it; thou shalt not add thereto, nor diminish aught from it." Deut. 12, 32, suade the candidates out of it! sealed unto the day of redemp-suade the candidates out of it! 13 & 18. "Testify unto every man that heareth the words of the prophecy of this book, if any man shall add unto these things, God shall add unto him the plagues that are written in this away from the words of the book of this prophecy, God shall take away his part out of the book of and from the things which are written in this book." Rev. 22, 18 and 19. Christ said even of the Son of God, who, when He baptized, "Sprinkles our hearts from an evil conscience" and 18 and 19. Christ said even of these things, "These ought ye to have done and not to leave the This He calls baptism-unmerother undone." Mat. 23, 23, Luke 11, 42. These words are as precise, specific and mandatory as they can be, and they cover ion both in regard to faith and practice. But let me see what stress God laid upon the strict observance even of little things in his service. "And Nadab and Abihn the sons of Aaron, took either (each) of them his censor, and put fire therein, and put incense thereon, and offered strange fire before the Lord, which he commanded them not. And there went out fire from the Lord and devoured them, and they died before the Lord." Lev. 10, 1, 2. and Abihu? Simply, so far as the record states, the burning of I the word of the Lord, how that I the word of the Lord, how that with purest intentions the best man may incense before the common fire, instead of taking ter, but ye shall be baptized with the holy fire which came down the Holy Ghost." (Acts, x, 11.) Long, long years ago to my Savior I fled. He liveth! The man of great sorrows—He suffered for me. so great a sin? Did not they "for this thing was not done in a And tender compassion in Him I still see: offer the incense to God? and what could be the difference whether it were burnt with common or celestial fire? was not the mon or celestial fire? was not t main object to worship God? in the Lord; the evidences di-and dinn't they do it? nay, but they did in a way which he had God to this work. If I speak

securely I rest on his bosom of love;
While sweetly his spirit distills from above;
And gladness and glory well up in my heart.
Far, far above all that the world can impart. them with the fire wherewith they

They added to God, ritual. tering to the damnation of untold drink. But he did not speak to tation of the Holy Scriptures, ed programme of music, the prothousands who do and will de. it, but smote it twice with his for the truth of which I again ceedings will conclude on Wednespend on immersion to save them, | rod. | Water came out abundant- | appeal to all our standard writers, and because the Methodisis admit ly, but Moses and Aaron were but above all to the sanction of that immersion is baptism! They punished for their want of faith God Himself in sealing his truth do not distinguish between our and disobedience. Trifling as the upon the hearts and consciences views of the ordinance and theirs.

It is enough for their purpose that we indorse the practice of immersion for hearting.

It is enough for their purpose was not sufficient to prevent the imiracle,) it excluded them both immersion for hearting.

It is enough for their purpose was not sufficient to prevent the imiracle, it excluded them both from the leaf of thousands to their salvation by my ministry. I challenge the contradiction of this statement. from the land of promise! See The genuineness of these conver- amusing farces for the benefit of 7th. When Methodism began Num. 20, 7, 11.. God utters no sions has never been questioned this Sunday-school. We fear, therein the church of England immer- idle commands: and he will be by the church. Many of the consion was the rule, sprinkling the obeyed even in little things. It exception. Gradually the change was the Master who said, he that Word, have finished a useful life, has been made in Methodist is unfaithful in the least is un- and have gone up to heaven, economy, till affusion is the rule, faithful also in much. Kosah, while the fruits of their labors are not helping to turn the farce of immersion the exception. But Dathan and Abiram and their remain to bless the church and why retain it at all? Why not company acted upon the same the world. Thanks be to God ality." blot it out of our Ritual altogeth- principle, and perished in their for His unspeakable gift. But er and at once? It does us no presumption; see Num. 1. Uz who, I ask, was ever converted good. The members we get by ziah the king presumed that he from sin to holiness by immerimmersion are often a trouble to had as good a right to burn in- sion? The writer was himself us. They oppose infant baptism, one of our articles of religion, and create dissatisfaction in the middle of the priests, but God in his temple as the priests, but God smote him the priests are priests and priests and priests are priests and priests and priests are priests are priests and priests are priests and priests are priests are priests are priests and priests are priests are priests are priests and priests are priests minds of weak members who the very act; see 2d Chron. 26, God I record the fact that, in the ample. Though for forty-two years have not been immersed, and are 16. God is a jealous God, and reception of immersion my eyes a disturbing element in the church. Do not these converts another, nor will he allow sinful saw and felt my mistake. I had school, yet during the past year he saw and felt my mistake. I had cost us too much? Do they pay men to add to the ceremonies of made a blunder. I regretted I are did not miss one session, eight tor the sacrifice of our consisten. his religion. It is an insult to had not received baptism by missed but one each, and eleven ey in their favor? "Harmony is the strength of all institutions." his wisdom and majesty to attempt to do it. "The law of the my eyes were opened too late! ship of this school is 492, and dur-A house divided against itself connot stand. One rolling stone in the wall may cause the whole in the wall may cause the building to tumble down. We odist preacher is bound to mind between the pouring on of water How close to a theatrical entershould be "perfectly joined to everything great and small in and the pouring on of the Holy tainment a company might come gether in the same mind and in the Methodist discipline, how the same judgment. 1 Cor. 1, 10. much more is he bound to mind being buried in water and the tried in church and Sunday-school.

should have burned the incense!

this at your hands?"

In conclusion, the position I given in regard to the administration of immersion for baptism, which has given Brother Addison so much of the brother Addis dison so much alarm, is simply either it or its sins. It is all a the application to practical use of all that has been written and published by published by all our standard writers from Mr. Wesley down, Bro. A. to the contrary notwithstanding. That rule requiring it, and unstable, wrest (twist, peris, and has been, a dead-letter vert from its proper and true with a large proportion of our meaning) as they do the other ministers and people from the beginning. One of our venerable Bishops, now gone to his rest, said to the writer in a private conversation. "I don't in the difference of the other scriptures to their own destruction, 2d Peter, 3, 16. The baptism of the Holy Ghost was the sine qua non, the one thing need foll indispensable with St. Paul 10th For fear of being called but the way I avoid it, I persuade He had one Lord, one faith, one bigots we take fearful liberties them out of it." Another Bishop with the word of God in what we said to me, "A noble young man baptism, always to preach. What that one baptism was he does not have a said to me, "A noble young man baptism, always to preach. What the way laving man baptism, always to preach. What the way laving man baptism, always to preach. What the way laving man baptism, always to preach. What the way laving man baptism, always to preach. What the way laving man baptism, always to preach. What the way laving man baptism was he does not be way laving man baptism. call "non-essentials." God does of Baptist education, converted leave us in doubt. He plainly not call them so; and he warns at our meeting, came to me for declares: "By one spirit are we all us to beware. "Add thou not to immersion. I gave him your baptized into one body, whether his words, lest he reprove thee, book and requested him to read we be Jews or Gentiles, whether and thou be found a liar." Prov. it through first. He took it and been made to drink into (ourthe word which I command you, came back to me and said, "I selves) one spirit," 1 Cor. 12, 13, neither shalt thou diminish aught am satisfied to receive baptism by pouring." What is the difference between

these men of God and myself?

baptism of the Holy Ghost sent the abominable practice of putbook; and if any man shall take down from heaven. This you ting the bodies of men and wocan do with all authority. Let men under water for baptheir water baptism shadow forth tism, which has neither scrip this, and be to them a pledge of life, and out of the Holy City, it. You can plead the example from an evil conscience" and pours out the Holy Spirit upon us. sion he does not. And He has given His special and most gracious sanction to this preaching and practicing water baptism as the whole subject of God's relig- a type, pledge, and introduction to the baptism of the Holy Ghost. He has poured out His Spirit upon the people in connection with it, and multitudes have been powerfully converted to God at the time. Multitudes that never had been reached in any other glorious revivals of religion in connection with the labors of the writer for the last forty years have been by that sort of preaching I may humbly say with Peter: "As I spake these words the Now what was the sin of Nadab Holy Ghost fell on all them that with He said, John baptized with wanot commanded; and he burnt not according to the Scriptures, believe me not; but if I do, take heed that you fight not against God. For who am I that I should Again God commanded Moses have a doctrine of my own to to speak to the rock and it should preach? Nor have I given any give forth water for the people to fanciful or unwarranted interpreverts became ministers of the

right to say, "Who hath required bones) might be destroyed; that henceforth we should not serve sin," Rom. 6, Coll. 2. Mark, the body that is buried in the apostle's "In whom also after that ye believed ye were sealed with that Holy Spirit of promise," Eph. 1. 13. And "grieve not the Holy thority. Spirit of God whereby ye are So do I, by the grace of God; and so recommend to all the preachers; persuade them had since we believed? preachers; persuade them by the Holy Scriptures out of the absurd follow the apostolic example, and notion of "a watery grave" to the quit the absurdity of catering to ture, common sense nor common satisfactory to discover that all attempts to impose upon Christians a practice repulsive to the feelings, dangerous to the health, and offensive to delicacy, are destitute of all scriptural authority, and as really primitive practice." Theological Institutes, 660; see also my History of Im

mersion, pages 176--181. O. FISHER. Georgetown, Feb. 21, 1876.

Far down in the valley of sorrow I've trod, When there were no comforts, but comfort i way. A large proportion of the Where earth's fickle pleasures had all flown

And only with God's help may we to prevail.

"We have before us a bill which announces that the annual entertainment in connection with the above Sunday-schools will be held this week, when, after a well selectentitled 'Deaf as a Post,' and on Thursday evening another amusing farce, 'The Blighted Being.' To fore, to anything that can urge the authorities would be as 'deaf as a post'; but we would seriously and very earnestly suggest whether they the second night into a dread re-

PUNCTUALITY is evidently a speciality in the Market-Square Presbyterian Church, of Harrisburg, he has been at the head of this

Sth. But there is a false cry of "non-essentials and Christian lib-erality!" May we not be to liber al with the things of God? And by what authority do we say that a mode of God's baptism which he has ordered is unessential? Has not God in every the state of sin learning and the state of sin learning to the state of sin (not the body flesh and state) and color mind being buried in water and the pouring on of the Holy Ghost. It is somewhat novel, though, to see werything great and small in the word of God. It is somewhat novel, though, to see werything great and small in the water and the pouring on of the Holy Ghost. It is somewhat novel, though, to see a party of religious workers walk squarely up to this line of amuse-ism, but that by baptism (the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The Southwestern Presbyterian water set of the church and Sunday-school. It is somewhat novel, though, to see a party of religious workers walk squarely up to this line of amuse-ism, but that by baptism (the baptism of the Holy Ghost. We are buried in water and the water and the pouring on of the Holy Ghost. It is somewhat novel, though, to see a party of religious workers walk squarely up to this line of amuse-ism, but that by baptism (the baptism of the Holy Ghost. We are buried in water by baptism, but that by baptism (the baptism of the Holy Ghost. The London Standay-school. The London Standay-school Chronicle tells the dead and buried; that the body of sin is crucified, dead and buried; that the body of sin (not the body flesh and standay-school chronicle tells the story and justly comments upon it as follows:

The Southwestern Presbyterian lib. Watch set fivery closely, and when we aparty of religious workers walk squarely up to this line of amuse-ism, but that by baptism of the Holy Ghost. It is somewhat novel, though, to see a party of religious workers walk squarely up to this line of Southeastern Crounties of Textism, but the thing, which Mr. Watson says is squarely up to this line of Southeastern counties of Textism, but the tho

Omnibus.

While doing just as you please be careful not to displease.

He that lives to no purpose lives to a bad purpose.

error is to be living much in the from the United States. hope of eternal glory.

No man can answer for his own valor or courage till he has been in danger. No single action creates, how-

ever it may exhibit, a man's character. Our virtue does not consist in

having no passions, but in our

having command over them. Many will entreat the favor of

friend to him that giveth gifts. after the people wish he would casting business, and re-cast that stop only weakens what has kettle in the vicinity of his head. been said.

No one ever bitterly condemned years soberly; many have that they did not.

It is not until the flower has fallen off that the fruit begins to ripen. So in life it is when the ble that run fast. romance is past that the practical usefulness begins.

The gentleman is character-

that they may be old, and the old beautiful land, in the form of gambling happier.

make the saw cut true and smooth, and it will remain sharp longer. all aglow with light divine; a crowd of The saw must be set true with a cager listeners are drinking in every sentence which falls from his lips with cager delight, and their souls are

and one of muriate of soda to one hundred parts of water.

sort of work.

THE interest in the Methodist Church (North) is ir creasing as the General Conterence approaches. A from the large portion wish to abolish the office of presiding elder altogether as outgrown by the church, especially in the older sections of the country.

WOSTONHOLM, the Sheffield cutery manufacturer, has offered \$10,-000 on the condition that the Vicar of Sheffield would raise a corresponding sum with which to build an in- of time without his character being as stitution embracing a mission house sailed by those imps of the devil. Beand lecture-room, making it a thor- longing to this hideous family, are those, ough workingman's institution. The in former days, we have often seen very offer has been accepted.

State conventions, 73 associations, from grace," or was the sound that of 867 parishes, 40,389 families, 623 comptiness? Look all over this beautifu \$7,561,602.

range a system of ecclesiastical own cursing. courts. It will report the following Parish courts, 2 District courts, try shorn of much of its wonted 3 Annual Conference courts, 4 Ap- strength. pellate courts, as at present constituted 5 Supreme courts, which shall

THE Baptists of Kentucky are moving vigorously toward the esas do likewise?

THE Presbyterian General Conference, which was organized in London last summer, will meet July 4th in Edinburgh, Scotland. There are fifty Presbyterian organizations in the world, and the meeting is expected to be one of special interest. The best way to keep out of One hundred delegates will be sent

> PARISIAN ladies wear thimbles with a pebble inserted as a top. How we pity the poor little French girls and boys! A thump on the head with such a thimble as that will hurt worse than the rap we used to get from the pretty tip of our grandmother's thimble of gold and pearl.

" A WOMAN in Iowa has a kettle he prince; and every man is a that was cast in 1758." We hope. for the sake of that woman's hus-Every word a preacher speaks band, that she will never go into the

AT a school not far distant from here the scholars caught a skunk himself that he spent his younger and put it in the school ma'am's desk, thinking she would smell a mice-and give them a holiday. She No worse sign of a child's char- took a spring clothes pin, fastened it acter can appear than a readiness on her nose, went on with her exto speak lightly of a parent's auercises, and let the scholars enjoy the perfume .- St. Cloud Press.

Wisely and slowly; they stum-

MR. EDITOR-While your columns ized by his sacrifice of self, and glow with gems of thought from purest preference of others to himself, and noblest of minds, and while they in the little daily occurrences of herald forth the mighty efforts made by great and good men of our country for If the young would remember the demolishment of vice and imwould remember that they have dens and drinking-saloons, and rear been young, the world would be upon the rains thereof the grand and sublime structure of virtue and so briety-they seem to have wholly over-To stick leather on the face of iron and wooden pulleys, paint the pulleys with a good coat of white lead oil, then glue the leather to the pulleys.

Iron may be cemented in wood by dropping into the recess prepared domains. Now, with these axiomatic in the latter a small quantity of a strong solution of sal amoniac. This causes the iron to rust, rendering it very difficult to extract. AFTER filing a saw, place it on a Amongst the abandoned of God and man? In one sense, we must answer level board and pass a whetstone not there. Let us turn our steps in another direction. Let us go to the house of God, where all should be peace and love. See that minister, his countenance

MEAT has been sent from Buenos warmed and nourished by the sacred Ayres to France in a perfect state truths which he utters. All are happy of preservation in a pickle composed of two parts of bi-carbonate of soda, two of boric acid, three of salpetre, the son of his bosom, Slander. Now, Of the minister he sguificantly dropped St. John's Methodist Episcopal long he had surveyed the entire Sunday-school, of Brooklyn, N. Y., grounds, and learned that female charhas among its active agencies an destruction. To accomplish this he acter must be his first grand citadel of employment committee. They have went from house to house, and soon had found plenty to do, and have been begotton many sons and daughters, enabled to do a very satisfactory and through them the work has flour-ished mightily; and now, where is that ished mightily; and now, where is that y, trusting, worshiping peo-where? Many who read once hap ple! Ah! this can too sadly answer where? That minister's foot has well nigh slipped magnitude of his sufferings. being so nearly robbed his char ter, as were those whom God had given him in this world, who were to him even as his own life. That church to-day stands a wreck among Innocent and unpretending females are frowned from her pale, while vile Slander stalks in and out at The field is so perfectly mopleasure. , that it is unsafe for a Metho er to remain there any length happy and have heard them shout loud the praises of the God of love. Why In thirty-one States and Terribs this great change? We know that tories the Universalists claim 22 the Lord Jesus and Salar they "fallen or was the sound that of churches, having 31,071 members, country, and if you could but so look 628 Sunday-schools, with 57,889 children, you would then learn much of members, 747 church edifices, 689 silent suffering and woes, inflicted by ministers, and church property un. this horrid monster; would learn how encumbered with debt, valued at that humble devoted man of God had struggled, had wrestled with the father of spirits for grace to bear him above At the last General Conference thanks to to God many very many have of the Methodist E. Church, (North,) not prayed in vaia; but have seen the a committee was appointed to ar- wicked fall into the snare set by his

By this fell destroyer the walls of Zion are being broken down, the minis

This great enemy of all good is now to be dreaded on account of its secret underminded workings; you know no have jurisdiction in the trial of bishops and other officers of the General Conference.

underminded workings, you know be of its presence until you feel its fatal grasp, robbing you of character, of friends, and many of their hopes of heaven.

Is he who steals your purse, or fells your physical man to the earth, more tablishment of the Theological robs you of your character; who blasts Seminary at Ternsvill of that the life God gave you, that you might State. The contributions range glorify him; that extinguishes the from one dollar to twenty thousand. light, spiritual, that otherwise might have shed its radiance o'er the pathway Why do not the Methodists of Tex- of many a weary wanderer, causing them to walk in the light, even "the THE Southwestern Presbyterian look well into these things; let us

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water, mixed with a glass of cow's milk, will cure the worst form of the above distressing disease in a few days. I know by experience, being a sufferer for three years. The first dose acted like magic, and I have felt like a new-born man ever since. which is some weeks ago. I saw the receipt in the Scientific American, issued a few weeks ago. If you knew the terrible sufferings of this disease you would not hesitate to insert it.

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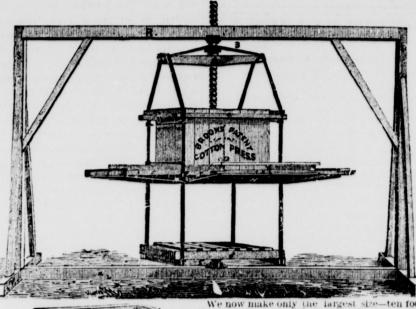
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Paris, April 4 .-- Gen. Camille Cremer is dead. Aged 36. The Messenger de Paris, alluding

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The Senate unanimously adopted the bill raising the state of siege.

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ROME, April 4 .- The Pope has

LIVERPOOL, April 4 .- One thouincrease in hours. Some of the layed.

Arigarthe, from Beraeis for Italian ports, sunk from a collision with the Republicans in Cincinnati have Matamoros an accomplished fact, a beard as strong as most youths of English steamer Hytton Castle, elected the water works trustees, and that everything is quiet, alseventeen sport. The child has losing nine of her crew and twenty police commissioners, and six out of though official and other refugees three hands, one of these useful of the mountains, yesterday, left combination of circumstances defend passengers.

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Thomas Tracy, of Cordensville, Ill., killed himself, wife and daughter, aged six years.

A barge was crushed against Boonville bridge with 10 men aboard. Four were saved; those lost were negroes. It had 10,000 bushels of corn aboard.

New Orleans, April 4.—The special plea of W. J. Behan and other ex-Confederates, indicted for whisky frauds, that two of the grand jurors by whom the indictments were found were disqualified to act as such, because they had taken up arms and joined in the rebellion and demurrer to plea sustained, present United States Grand Jury is a legal one.

BATON ROUGE, April 4 .- The VIENNA, April 4.—The Turks in Democrats elected their entire muni-

Returns from fifty-four towns and sand laborers, employed in loading cities in Ohio show a general Revessels, struck in consequence of an publican majority in twenty-two and vessels, struck in consequence of an publican majority in twenty-two and being without arms, Lambert was mouth is formed naturally enough, whole building was in a blaze. The several queens which they rear, by steamers preparing for sea are de-ATHENS, April 4.—The steamer result is no test of party strength.

break 50 feet wide is reported in the cial hence to the Times says a re- Federal Mexican troops on Rio small, but the formation is perfect, ing to rain and wet snow, but is now to see the result of the royal combat. Millican Bend levee, a few miles newed effort is to be made by a Grande. combination of Democrats and Re- BRENHAM, April 4.- In the munichild is bowlegged, and one foot is WASHINGTON, April 4. — The publicans to pass some kind of a cipal election to-day, the citizens' much larger than the other.—St. heavy storm and wind prevailed, to sting her antagonist fatally. If lower Missouri, upper Ohio and currency bill. Chittenden and Wil- Democratic ticket was elected: Joseph (Mo.) Herald. tributaries have risen decidedly, lis, of New York, have taken the Russell Shipley, Mayor; E. Mills, The central Ohio has fallen. The matter in hand, and on Friday night Marshal; John O. Riordan, Assessor

eulogizing the usefulness of the Chairman of the Committee on joicing over the result. Brenham for each admission. For that price Signal Service, and calling on Con- Expenditures in the Judiciary De- now enters the race to greater pros- a person can see all that's to be seen gress to organize it on a more sub partment to investigate Marshal perity. WASHINGTON, April 3 .- The of the Republican State Conven- ance.

schools, which the last Legislature The Committee on Civil Service tion to-day Chalmers was elected legalized. The law is disregarded is examining Purman, of Florida; Mayor over Mulkey, and Joe Balit appears that he was offered a lard, City Marshal. OTTAWA, April 4 .- In the Sen- thousand dollars a year for a col- The prospect for grain crop was

· CHICAGO, April 4.—Ex-Super- had its powers increased to investi- hachie Tap are rushing things. visor Dan W. Munn and ex-Collecting misconduct of officers of the Weather fine. tor F. Bridges have been indicted. government and members of the

ingnam (Dem) was elected Mayor vices that England will not surren- ple, where the Stamboul alludes by 180 majority, over J. R. Crock- der Winslow except on guarantee gravely to the little affair of Gener- the revolution bias cut on the John er, (Rep.) The Republicans elect that he shall only be tried for the four out of six aldermen. that he shall only be tried for the offense set forth in the extradition Mine.

means failed to take the law in their Committee to-day. Nothing new

Ex-Senator Henderson testifies ures are deprecated by the commu- to-morrow. Dawes made his speech in favor of Dana to day, but the The six great Chinese companies | Senate did not act on the nomina-

lation of California, held a meeting The Indian Committee of the Saturday night and addressed a House has unanimously adopted a letter to the Chief of Police of the report for transferring the Indian city, in which they complain that Bureau from the Interior to the

The War Department admits voked assaults on their countrymen, some smuggling via Panama, but and that, unless some steps are tak- nothing like to the extent reported

The River and Harbor Bill. Gives James river \$60,000, Rappahannock \$10,000, Norfolk \$73, The legislature appropriated sippi \$100,000, Ship Channel Galpress bayou, Texas, \$30,000; improvements at Sabine Pass and bay \$60,000, inlet to Matagorda bay

TEXAS.

morning a small iron safe, belong- contents was dropped into a sepahalf a mile into the prairie, bursted bones about with as little care and open and robbed of its entire con- feeling as they would boxes of merdoned. It was in transit from some not seen every day in Santa Fe. station to headquarters. No clue has been obtained to the burglars,

fired into about nine o'clock, while cyclones of last spring. The plank, hurt, and no clue to the cowardly torn by the fury of the storm from gas were stopped from public build. villain, though the train was stopped a house. It was not splintered or placed obstructions on the track.

City Engineer-all Democrats.

cation, one man cut another in the the wind will be sent to the Signal face with a pocket-knife, inflicting Service Bureau, where it will give an ugly, though not dangerous beholders a fair idea of the force of wound. About two-thirds of the a Georgia cyclone. — Savannah vote of the city was polled.

WACO, April 4.-Will Lambert, traveling in the interest of the

Complete returns show that the Potter reports the revolution at tion is covered with a fuzz, forming eleven members of the City Council. still continue to come over to this appendages being double-barrelled,

Mississippi continues to rise slowly. gave a dinner, at which the sub-New York, April 4.—The Cot. ject was canvassed.

A Correspondent inquires in and Collector; Aldermen—R. Hoff-man, J. F. Parks, M. P. Kerr and the Centennial grounds at Philadel. ton Exchange adopted resolutions | Certain parties have asked the E. Reichardt. There is great re- phia. The price will be fifty cents

Packard's office, and furnished a Thomas, youngest son of Judge it in one day. If not, he will have ALBANY, April 4.—The Court of list of witnesses. The comittee Garrett, is dead, and was buried to- to pay fifty cents each day for as Appeals has affirmed the action of has taken no formal action, but day. Members of the public schools long as he may decide to visit the the court below, and Dolon, who probably will do so. It is thought (teachers and scholars) marched in grounds. murdered the merchant, Noe, will by some a device to get Packard procession to the cemetery, making out of the State during the meeting an imposing and interesting appear-

ENNIS, April 4 .- In the city elec-

ate a motion censuring the Govern-ment for not making speedier pro-down, and the arrangement fell high glee. Four hundred bales of The Real Estate Pool Committee committee to complete the Waxa-

THE story of the American

HERE is a good argument for sil-

A Procession of Dead Men. [From the Denver Times.]

A strange funeral procession arrived at Santa Fe one day last week. There were twenty freight wagons in the procession and each day morning the store of Hirsh wagon was a hearse, loaded with Bros., at Somerville, Tennessee, the remains of soldiers in different a period of several years, at Fort tied ropes around their necks and Craig, and recently the remains dragged them through the streets were ordered removed to the Government Cemetery at Santa Fe. The bodies were exhumed, packed in gunny sacks and each one labeled, just like sacks of ore. Only one body, that of Lieutenant Drew, was transported in a coffin. This offi- \$1600. cer perished of thirst on the Jornada del Muerta six years ago. His remains when exposed to inspection at Santa Fe presented rather a natfrom the mouth, evidencing the wagons discharged their skeletonic freight in the Government Cem CYPRESS, April 4 .- Last Friday etery, and each gunny-sack and San Antonio Railroad, was taken or military services or ceremonies, by burglars from Harrisburg, where and the men hired .to accompany tents-\$1140. The safe was aban-chandise. A spectacle so weird is

A Memento of a Georgia Cyclone. A Talbot county gentlemen has a large block of a pine tree into which The passenger train (Conductor a plank was deeply driven by the Gray) was, on Saturday night, force of one of the hurricanes or the train was about one mile from which was about an inch in thick-Harrisburg, bound west. No one ness and six inches in width, was and search made. It is probably shivered by the collision, but entersome of those who have of late ed the body of the tree as clearly as if it had been a piece of sharp-.Dallas, April 4.—The muni- edged iron driven in by a maul. cipal election took place here to day. The force and velocity must have The vote has not yet been counted been tremendous. On one side the (11 P. M.) The indications are block had been cut to the depth of that John D. Kerfoot is elected about three inches, without reaching Mayor; Newton Ogden, Assessor the end of the plank that entered and Collector; W. F. Morton, the tree. It probably extended to Chief of Police; J. B. Hereford, the depth of at least four inches, City Secretary, and Wm. Johnson, and did not split the tree in the least. It is understood that this During the evening, in an alter- wonderful memento of the power of News.

Child Born With Full Beard. Texas State Fair, was attacked in evening gave birth to twins which, Bremond, between 10 and 11 o'clock while but a short hour apart in age, with fingers and nails to match. The

A CORRESPONDENT inquires in on the grounds, providing he can do

No Passion more base, no one which seeks to hide itself more than jealousy. It is ashamed of itself ; if it appears, it carries its stain and disgrace on the forehead. We do not wish to acknowledge it to ourselves, it is so ignominious; but hidden and ashamed in the character, we would be confused and disconcerted if it appeared, by which we are convinced of our bad minds and debased courage.

Everything is Centennial, redwhite-and-blue, or star spangled banner. "Maria," screams Flora scandals has reached Constantino- McFlimsey, "hand me down that Centennial pink of mine, that with Quincy Adams ruffle."

Aunt Jerusha thinks them Conal still. Sparrows use the same was a bad egg; her neighbor's Bill she walked out.

Wickedness.

STORE GUTTED-THE OWNERS

HORRIBLY TREATED. MEMPHIS, April 1 .- On Thurswas broken open by a party of dis them after telling them if they should remain there another night they would be killed. When the brothers returned to their store they found they had been robbed of

protect the Hirsches, and to ferret old. The first thing the bees do to ural appearance. The tongue, or out the parties engaged in the out each of the selected larvæ is to enwhat remained of it, still protruded rage. Various rumors are affoat as large its cell by cutting away the suffering attending his horrible but the Hirsches say they know cells, thus throwing them into a death. In this singular and ghastly several of the parties, and it is single apartment. The worms occuprocession were 140 bodies. The hoped they will be arrested and pying two of these three cells are punished. KENTUCKY KILLING.

Van Buren South, a butcher of ing to the Galveston, Houston and rate grave. There were no religious Frankfort, Kentucky, was assassinated there this morning by an unknown person. The assassin enkilled.

HUSBAND, WIFE AND CHILD ALL

who had just given birth to a child. and killed himself.

early hour this morning a fire broke royal nymph within. She is generout in the stables of the Fort Clark ally retained prisoner by her sub-Horse Railroad, on Perry street, in jects for some days after she has the upper end of the city. Seven reached her full development. This teen horses and nine mules perished is more frequently the case when the in the flames, besides all the other queens are reared for swarming property belonging to the company time than when they are made by except the cars, which, fortunately, the bees in order to supply a defiwere run out in safety.

PITTSBURG, PA., April 2 .-- A

ing occurred at Bruce, a new village reverence, while this note is soundon the Okaw (Kaskaskia) River, ing. A woman living on Main street last six miles north of this place, about last night, by three men, and his are as distinct in their features and by Deacon Bruce and Daniel Sims, the comb eagerly seeking for other pockets rifled of seventeen dollars. form as were Esau and Jacob. One of this place, had just been comroyal cells. When she finds one she
Mr. Lambert was going from the is very dark haired and the other is pleted, and a ball was given in honfalls upon it in a fury, tears away CINCINNATI, April 4.—The Demlower or freight depot, where he
crats elected their entire ticket
had been to post some bills, to the
what we would call a lusus natura,
attended by persons from this and
within to death. In this way she created Domonses and Fransealian with the exception of one member passenger depot, which are nearly a one eye is as blue as indigo, while the neighboring town of Sullivan. destroys every rival to her own mile apart, and when about to cross the other is as black as coal. Its The fire was first discovered in the power within the hive. a gulch or gully, the three men nose is hooked like a parrot and its hay, where a party had been playsprang upon him and did their work. ears are shaped like a wolf. Its ing cards, and in a few moments the the simultaneousy emergence of the

BEAUTIFUL SNOW. clearing away.

engine ditched.

A Mormon Courtship. Salt Lake Tribune : A Mormon

by the name of Fulmer, who had been chosen among the faithful to go on a mission to Arizona, called upon Brigham Young. "Married?" queried the prophet.
"Not any," said Fulmer, o'er

whose brow forty odd years had left their imprint. "Must marry, Brother Fulmer,

up the kingdom." "Don't know anybody who will have me," was the reply.

"I'll find some one. Do you know Brother Brown in the Seventeenth Ward? Well, he has several daughters; you go to Brother Brown's and tell him I want you to marry one of his daughters."

Fulmer left and observed counsel to the letter. Knocking at the door, he was admitted by Brother Brown, who, upon learning what was wantthe auspices of the War Departmust stop.

SAN FRANCISCO, April, 4—A ment, of the proposed Pacific road

The rat had made it more fractionbanker after Bills so. Her Bill

Sparrows use the same

How A Bee-Queen is Bred.

A colony of bees frequently be-

come queenless either by accident or

through natural causes. In this case a most singular scene may be witnessed in the hive. The bees leave their ordinary work when the news stages of decay. These had been guised men, fifteen in number, who, has been communicated throughout buried, one by one, ranging through after beating the young Hirshes, the hive; they huddle together as if in the deepest consternation. A for some time, and finally released great buzz, apparently of consultation, is heard. Finally they seem to come to the conclusion that there is no mending the matter, and they agree to set to work to make another queen. Several workers larvæ, in cells not adjacent, are selected and devoted to royalty. (Several The citizens of Somerville, on are chosen, to provide against conhearing of the outrage, held a meet- tingent loss.) The worker-maggot ing and organized a committee to chosen may be two or three days to the cause of these proceedings; partition-walls of three adjacent destroyed, and all the ordinary food removed. The magget is then sup-LOUISVILLE, April 1.—Martin plied with a different food known as royal jelly, and with a much larger quantity of it. This jelly is a translucent substance, possessing a slight acidity and astringency of taste. The it had been placed for the night, the procession tossed the sacks of tered the market, when full of peo- embyro bee which has been taken ple, and fired at South through an from the ranks and anointed queen aperture, killing him almost instant: receives the most devoted attention. ly. South was entering a charge She is royally supplied with a superon his memorandum book when abundance of food. When she is ready to go into the condition of a nymph the bees cap her cell over with a pendent convex cover; and GARDINER, ME., April 1 .- Isaac the cell looks in this condition more Page, this morning, killed his wife, like a roasted pea-nut than anything else. When the queen is mature the bees thin the cover of her cell by scooping out waved circles, till it PEORIA, ILL., April 1 .- At an becomes easy to distinguish the

ciency. The captive queen seems very Fairmount, W. Va., special to the impatient of her detention. Sae Associated Press of this city says: utters a cry, called by apiarians pip-"A destructive fire occurred here ing. The workers supply her with early this morinng, twenty-two build- honey by means of a small hole in ings being entirely destroyed and the cap of the cell, through which many others injured. The fire was she extends her probocis to be fed. undoubtedly the work of an incen- Many observers, and among them some of the most accurate and faith-WINDSOR, ILL., March 31 .- Quite ful, say that the worker-bees stand an extensive fire is reported as hav- with their heads inclined, as if in

The moment a queen is released 9:30 on Thursday night. A new her whole energy is concentrated distillery and mill building, erected upon one point. She traverses

The bees generally provide against

a Democratic majority in nineteen. unable to defend himself. For sev- but two fully developed tusks proquestions entered so largely that the roughs have been doing Bremond. result is no test of party strength.

SAN ANTONIO, April 4.—General The face of this wonderful productions appearance of a young boar pig. They soon meet as they wander the face of this wonderful productions appearance of the face of this wonderful productions. over the comb in search of royal OMAHA, April 1 .- The storm cells. When this is the case the New Orleans, April 4.—A Washington, April 3. -A spe- side of the river for security. No as it were. Of course it is very Denver, and extended east, chang- draw back, clear a space, and watch ten inches of snow at Cheyenne and their queens with their very lives, The two queens rush upon each oth-LITTLE ROCK, April 1 .- Quite a er, they grapple, and each endeavors last night, near Fraskwood, thirty they happen to get into such a posimiles south of this city, on the St. tion that the thrust of the stings Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern would prove fatal to both at the Railroad. A tree was blown across same time, their instinct teaches the track, and the passenger train them to withdraw; the hive must going south ran into it. The en- not again be left queenless; private gine and train, except the sleeper, animosity must yield in favor of the were thrown from the track, and public weal. They, however, soon rush again at each other. Finally one or the other gains such an advantage that she can destroy her rival without forfeiting her own life. and then the fatal thrust is given. It was long believed that the queen, like the drones, possesses no sting, because she will allow herself to be torn limb from limb rather than use it on any than a royal antogonist .-From April "Home and School."

"I MOVE," says the sturdy old before you go to Arizona to build Granger, "that every one of us set a centennial tree this spring, to remain a monument of our individual patriotism in the gellorious one hundredth year of our national exis-tence." Adopted without discussion.

Entire costumes for evening are now often modeled after fashions which prevailed in Revolutionary days, as, for instance, the lengthened court train, with satin petticoat, deep-pointed corsage and a Lady Washington sleeves.

delicately adjusted that whenever held, when a speaker said 20,000 The impeachment articles will be stuff when they build. But neither stole chickens; she lost \$10 by a "That's the way I raise my she is much agitated it becomes an men were organized, strongly pledg-ed, in case the present attempt at a District Attorney Bliss, of St. of silver.