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A CORRESPONDENT of the Cincinnati Gazette notices the dedication of the new M. E. Church in Rome as an event of great importance, as it is the first Protestant place of worship built in Rome for Italians. The two other Evangelical churches were built, one for the English, the other for American Episcopalians. It is in close proximity to a Catholic Church, having been built on what was the garden of the church, and sold by the government at a sale of church lands. This puts Methodism in the front

rank of Italian Evangelism. THE New York Herald has a cable dispatch asserting that a com- He is a good worker, is John. The pany of extreme Ritualists, number- railroads employ them to do the ing 100 clergymen, with a congre- hard labor. The Chinese are all gational constituency of 25,000 |men | along the road in the mountains. and 150,000 women, are intriguing greet it as one of the rumors of the would take me a month to tell attempt, while still of the church, of the baptism of John himself; the like, as one that offendeth against showing a net increase of 54,127.

Correspondence.

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

From Texas to California-Sights along the Way.

[Special Correspondence of the ADVOCATE. One who has been four years in Texas would be a brute to ever forrivers-and, more than all, her people. Texas is the empire State; she "Lone Star" shines not less bright. able. ly than any of the constellation of My strictures clearly set forth: the Great United States. Whoever 1. That while our church recognized eternal life.

But for many purposes, the iron. That mort stress of his witness of its wisdom may mean kindly toward Brother Fisher, much Cuba. is much superior to that animal. He sired by the persons to be baptized. never tires, never takes the epizoot- These were the main points in my ic, travels over mountains or under arguments against Dr. Fisher's them it you choose, jumps the riv- proposition. Instead of refuting them ers and never stops till he shows you

deep. One can say with David: "He groweth more like wool; he scattereth hoar frost like ashes; he casteth forth his ice like morsels. with the Scriptures, proves by this Who can stand before his cold?"With easy and convenient style of logic all the surrounding scenes on the that though the law of his church journey, one can truly say, in the poet's language, regarding the trip :

"singing through the forests, Raiting over ridges. Shooting under arches, itambiling over bridges; Whitzing through the mountains,

Buzzing o'er the vale, Bless me! this is pleasant— Ridling on the rail!" Mr. Editor, I would like to tell

you about the ten thousand things to be seen on the way, the mountains-silent witnesses of God's power; the rivers-flowing onward. like the streams of salvation, forever; the animals, and birds to be seen; perceive his mistake. the wolf, the antelope, sage hens; the grand old American Eagle himselt, Mr. Editor. and then there's the ugly, dirty Indians that came to the trains to bez, carrying, like some other animais, their little ones on their backs. Mr. Editor, when their women come to the train and say, "Muck-a-n:uck," you give them some bread, for they're hungry—especially in winter. Oh, but they're rascals, those Indians; some of them are almost respectable, but the majority are degraded. None of these tribes are as pretty as you see them in the pictures. May God take care of them, for man cannot do much with them; no, not even Grant.

Mr. Editor, just let me tell you one word about Mr. Jno. Chinaman.

Well, now Brother John, your with Rome, with a view of seceding readers are getting tired; and I am from the Church of England, It is not going to say another word; I said they have submitted a memorial shall not tell them of the "thousand to the Pope, in which 'they recog-nize the Pope as the head of God's Grove," with a beautiful cross at church on earth, and accept his the head of it; nor of the grand teachings, the Vatican decrees not scenery in Weber canon-the "Dev-

Mr. Editor, please tell your readers, who know your humble servant, "how'd-do" for me; and greatly Very truly yours, oblige-

M. C. FIELDS. SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA.

> (For the ADVOCATE. A New Departure.

"A Methodist preacher has the right, Texas would be a brute to ever forget her prairies—her resources—her for baptism."--Dr. O. D. Fisher in Advo-

cate of September 18th. Dr. Fisher's reply to my review has been baptized with the tears of of this sentence seems totally to her early missionaries, and with the have overlooked all my arguments. blood of Travis, Crockett, Bowie, If my premises were correct-and and Fannin, and the four-score who they have not been questioned-the perished with them at the Alamo. conclusion to which they lead, that With such a history as she has, and a "Methodist preacher" has no such such a future, the light of the once right as is here claimed, is indisput-

planted foot upon her soil, and has affusion as the scriptural and preferenjoyed the hospitality of her peo- able mode of baptism, it still atple, can never cease to remember tached no possible importance to Texas. May the once "Lone Star" mode at all, simply because the shine with increasing brilliancy - Scriptures do not. 2. That though blessing her numerous children with the church believes affusion to be light, till their eyes shall behold the the proper mode of baptism, she yet angel of light-beckoning them to sets up no claim, either to authority or infallibility in matters of private As to sights along the way, Mr. judgment; and as plenty of good Editor, I don't know where to com- people who wish to join us desire to mence or where to end. Mr. Edi- be immersed, she has wisely provitor, will you please, sir, allow me to ded for their admission by allowing say that of all the objects of wonder, them the right of conscience in their there is nothing to be seen more in-teresting than what nearly all of That as many who attach importance your readers can see at almost any to the mere mode of baptism were time. They are a little surprised led into bigotry and narrow sectawhen I say that I refer to the steam rian exclusiveness, it might be reaengine; but just let any of your good sonably inferred that a Methodist people mount the iron wagon and preacher with extreme views on the behold with what speed and strength mode of baptism would naturally this iron-horse draws them from the likewise drift into the same illiber-Gulf of Mexico to the Pacfic Ocean, ality and intolerance. 4. That and they will be constrained to ac- whatever liberty other ministers knowledge that we have great cause may claim, a Methodist preacher. to thank the one above us-the giv. as such, has no rights in the premer of every good and perfect gift- ises but such as the church allows for our good friend-the engine. We him, and that each man in becoming always like to think of the nobility " a Methodist preacher," not only of the common horse, and who treats acknowledges this principle, but

he raises a new issue. Instead, of Premium No. 9. – Sixty-eight Subscribers.—A beautiful silver Communion Set, of five pieces), to-wit: 2 plates, 2 cups, 1 flagon. Reuit price, \$30,00. immerse for baptism, he chooses to denounce the law, and unwarrantably assuming it to be in conflict requiring immersion for baptism is in full force and effect, and "Methodist preachers" have promised to obey it, they are still not only justifiable in violating it, but it is their

duty to do so. It Brother Fisher thinks one or all the rules of his church in conflict with the Scriptures, it is his privilege, to enjoy the opinion; but when he attempts to make this opinion authority for overriding the law and setting it aside, all must

The law was in force before Dr. Fisher became a Methodist; it adopt it; she further had the right cordingly. to require all who chose to unite with her to observe this law.

edged minister, he should act the by Dr. Fisher, they say : part of an enemy, and denounce her before the world as holding unscrip-

tural views? If a church law does not suit the views of a minister, and he cannot have it repealed, had he not better silently submit than to openly array himself against his church? But if he considers the point of such import-

ence to the law of the church, would anybody think such utterances compatible with my position as a Methodist preacher? Yet in what respect does Brother Fisher's conduct the following directions? * *

differ from this? from the proposition under discus- science sake?" sion as to the right and duty of a sue raised by Dr. Fisher, that said rule is in conflict with the Scriptures. Long years ago the church Scriptures required, and as she still ing them? retains the conviction that the rule is in full accord with the gospel ry is not very readily received.

The privilege of a choice of mode in the reception of baptism has ever seemed so reasonable, and in tached that according to his own Scriptures, that from the very or been made by other men to have it by that-the inference is that this less use reproachful words, but position lessens its significance. surely in a matter of so much mosense or importance, it rather makes justification of his course. But defines a parenthesis to be "a sen- the existence of which no one tence, or certain words inserted in a doubts, and that always has been sentence, which interrupts the and is still respected and observed, sense or natural connection of words, we can see no vindication for his conthe sense of the principal sentence." The principal sentence in the rule lation of the Scripture, it is hard to was in relation to baptism, and the keep from feeling that a direct inperformed. When first adopted, however, there was no parenthesis about it; it was enacted in the following form:

Question 45-Is there any direction to be given concerning the administration of baptism?

Answer-Let every adult person and the parents of every child to be baptized have their choice, either of suited the church to have it so, and | immersion or sprinkling, and let the she had the undoubted right to elder or deacon conduct himself ac-

So important has this rule been considered, and so much in harmony It Dr. Fisher knew the rules of with the genius of true Christian the church, he gave them his sanc- liberality, that amid all the changes tion when he united with her. If of the past, it has retained a promihe has since changed his views, is nent place in the discipline, and come to his standard? If he did its present form. Bishops Coke and not know the rules, and finds out, Asbury, at the request of the Gen- ligion?" since he comes to a knowledge of eral Conference of 1796, appended them, that they are not in accord explanatory notes to the discipline, be observed as in the case of imwith his notions, and that he can with which they were ordered printnot give into the church, is it fair ed by the General Conference of

to disturb and divide her? I put and the primitive churches in gen- the common order of the church. these questions in all honesty, and I eral, we believe, favored the prac- and woundeth the consciences of ask Brother Fisher to ponder them. tice of sprinkling. However we weak brethren." What more authority has Dr. should meet the tender mind, and in | How far in conflict with this ar-Fisher to nullify this law of the matters unessential condescend as ticle of religion Dr. Fisher's course church than other men to change far as we conscientiously can to has led him, others may determine. other existing laws? Suppose I the feelings and sentiments of all." As for myself, in the absence of

preacher has the right, and that it Dr. Fisher says: "Brother Ad neous views, both as to their obligais his duty, to refuse to hold class. dison thinks I violate my ordina- tion to respect the authority of the meetings? and suppose that on be- tion vow," and takes occasion to church, and as to the undue iming called to an account, I were to show that the rule he denounces is portance to be attached to mode in set forth that though the law of the one of the errors his vow binds him the sacrament of baptism. church required me to hold class. to banish and drive away. Brother meetings, yet that, in my judgment, Fisher entirely misapprehends me. the law in question came in conflict It was not to his ordination vow I with the Scriptures; and suppose I referred, but to the solemn promise were to exhort my brethern to stand of obedience to the rules of the by the Word of God in this respect, church all Methodist preachers! as I chose to interpret it, in prefer. make on being received into the conference, as follows:

"Are you willing to conform the discipline of the church?"

"And will you especially observe And do not mend our rules, but I do not propose to be diverted keep them, not for wrath, but con- The vote stood 44 to 9. Three did

Methodist preacher to disobey the swered in the affirmative by every rule of his church, requiring him to preacher admitted into full memberimmerse for baptism, by the side is. ship in the conference; and yet, as binding as most men would consider the obligation to keep the promise so solemnly made, Dr. Fisher conto her satisfaction decided this quest tends that its violation is a virtue. tion as her exposition of what the Is this keeping our rules or mend-

In this day, when so little respect as to denounce as unworthy of ob- mercy. servance or respect a usage to which his church is so much atbut serves to explain or qualify the duct, but when he further charges the terms of the rule with being a vioparenthesis explains how it is to be sult has been offered both to the piety and intelligence of the church. ted on the part of a private member, as witness the following:

"If a member of our church endeavors to sow dissension in any of tice, he shall be expelled from the church."-Discipline, p 143.

to be an offense on the part of a erty that the lion is chained. preacher.

"Question 4-What shall be done with those ministers or preachit fair that he should assurae au under all the amendments since ers who hold and disseminate, pubthority to require the church to 1784, it has only been modified to licly or privately, doctrines which are corrupting to our articles of re-

"Answer-Let the same process

morality." - Discipline, p 131-32. Our xxii. Article of Religion and honorable that, while enjoying 1800. With regard to baptism says : "It is not necessary that rites all her immunities as an acknowl- and this rule, so bitterly denounced and ceremonies should in all places be the same, or exactly alike; for "We need only observe here they have always been different, and that we are conscious that sprink- may be changed according to the ling, pouring and immersing have diversity of countries, times and been practiced by different churches, men's measures, as that nothing be long as English guns force this drug in each of which the pure gospel ordained against God's word. on a people to their injury and ruin was preached, and the life of God Whosoever, through his private because it is profitable, people will more or less experienced; and that judgment, willingly and purposely, believe they would have sustained all these modes are more or less ac- doth openly break the rites and cer- the slave trade, if it had paid them ceptable to God when administered emonies of the church to which he as well. ance that he must denounce and with sincerity. At the same time belongs, which are not repugnant oppose it, would not the church have we know well that as much, or more to the word of God, and are orthe right to expect him to openly may be said in favor of sprinkling dained and approved by common for the denomination an aggregate not well authenticated, and we forty thousand other things that it side with her common enemies, as of immersion, from the account of the rebuked membership of 1,761,171. In 1875

were to take it into my head that What a noble utterance! How law, or article of religion, I can but class-meetings were in conflict with Methodistic! How Scriptural! It fear that in the stand he is taking, the Scriptures, and were to publish is still the sentiment of Methodism, he is misleading many of his youngto the world that a Methodist as alike of the Pedo-baptist world. er brethren into dangerous erro-

> OSCAR M. ADDISON. RETIREMENT, Jan. 18, 1876.

AT the recent Baptis: Pastor's Conference, in New York. Dr. Armitage introduced a resolution. denying the right of unimmersed Christians to the Lord's Supper After several hours debate the resolution was amended only to make it more stringent. As adopted it restricts administration only to regular members of the Baptist churches. not vote. It is not stated whether These questions are publicly an- or not they declined because the resolution was not strong enough.

MRS. WALL, wife of the English Baptist missionary in Rome, holds an interesting service among the beggars. A meal of bread is provided for them, and the opportunity is used to inform them about the gospel. As Rome abounds in beggars there is no trouble in securing is paid to authority, either human a large congregation; and when fed Brother Fisher will hardly be of- or divine, it is sad to see one in Dr. by the hand of kindness, listen eagfended if his opinion to the contra- Fisher's position so utterly radical erly to the message of love and

A SMALL Christian band in Ovie do, Spain, recently celebrated the such complete harmony with the admission, though attempts have Lord's Supper. The youngest was a boy of twelve years of age. Since ganization of the church, in 1784, changed, the General Conferences then he has several times been bruit was incorporated in her discip- have persistently refused to show tally assaulted by the choir boys of line. From that day to the present the measure any respect. So scip- the Cathedral, and on one occasion, the horsewith cruelty, sins against the binds himself to observe the rules it has remained, both in the law and tural, so equitable has been this received a painful knife wound from maker of the horse and his own soul. and regulations of his church. 5. practice of the church, a faithful rule, and so well satisfied has been one of the acolytes of the Church of

A BENGAL Missionary hired a But is such, in fact, the case? Does ment, I may be plain. Brother boat for a water journey and found not Dr. Fisher use brackets? and Fisher has not certainly considered that the boatman was fond of singdoes he not mean what he says in his true attitude before the church. ing the filthy songs of the country. Even though it is winter, one can tach importance to the mode of the special by t question, within a parenthasis or the practice enjoined under the book prepared by a native pastor, brackets; but instead of this cir- rule was but a dead-letter on the and in the Bengali meter. After cumstance in anywise lessening its statute book, it might offer some a time another missionary hired the same boat, and, to his surprise, it the more emphatic. Webster when he flies in the face of a rule, heard the boatmen in their intervals of work singing Christian hymns.

> THE Pope is thus described by a Brazilan bishop: "The Pope is an Abraham in his patriarchate: a Metchisidek in his priesthood; an Aaron in his dignities; a Moses in his authority; a Samuel in his judgship; a Peter in his might; and lastly, a Christ in his consecration Such conduct would not be tolera- by the Holy Ghost." That last has a sacreligious sound.

SEVERAL Protestants in Corrunna, Spain, asked permission of the our societies, by inveighing either governor to open a chapel in that against our doctrine or discipline, town. He positively refused. After such person so offending shall be waiting a few days they opened the first reproved by the senior minister | chapel without license, and hunor preacher of his circuit; and if dreds attended the services. The he persist in such pernicious prac- governor telegraphed to Madrid for instructions. The reply is reported to be. "Let them be. It can't be helped." It is well for religious lib-

> MESSRS. Cree and Hall of the Young Men's Christian Association who visited many prominent Southern cities last year have arranged for another and larger tour this year. Among the points to be visited will be Nashville, Feb. 25-28; Louisville, March 1-6; New Orleans, March 10-19; Galveston, March 22-23; then Houston, Little Rock and St. Louis.

A society has been formed in England for the suppression of the opium trade which that country has been so long forcing on China. So

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The family Gircle.

A Wound Well Healed.

"Mamma, if you please, I'll not wear this dress to school any more," said Jenny Bliss, beginning to unbutton the pretty garment in the making of which

her mother had taken so much pains, "Why, what's the matter with the dress?" demanded the lady; "I am sure There are man there are not many of your schoolmates

'No, indeed," said Jenny, "But, dear mamma, that's just the trouble. The girls were all admiring it at recess, when Rebecca Dale spoke up and said that she might have as pretty a dress if my papa would pay her papa what he owes him; and I'd rather," she continued, as she lang un her new dress and took down an old one, wear the shabbiest clothes in the world than wear nice things and be insulted."

Mrs. Bliss made no reply. Jennie was but twelve years old, yet she spoke had lately begun to perceive that her children were no longer babies. That her husband owed some debts she knew; but it was only in the way of business. in which she had so interference, and so long as she did not waste his money or tease him for more than he could afford to give her, she thought that her duty was done. But here was a pinch that hurt. It had always been her ambition to see her family looking nice, and now these debts, that had hitherto sat so easy, were obtracing their ugly presence to mar that pleasure. As these thoughts flitted through the good woman's mind, tears rushed to her eyes, which Jenny seeing came to her side and kissed her.

"Now, mamma," she said, "don't you worry. I'm not unhappy about it. But you know it is a little tantalizing, if papa owes Mr. Dale money, that Resecca should see me dressed up when 't. So we'll just fix over my old frocks, and I'll feel comfortable in them

until papa pays up his debts."
Still Mrs. Bliss did not speak, but now it was surprise that kept her silent. soothing her in trouble, and arranging her own course in a family difficulty. At last a bright thought struck her and she said: "Jenny, do you know where Rebecca Dale lives?"

Jenny replied that she did. "Well," said the mother, "go round there, and ask her to come and spend the evening with you. You can study your lessons together; and if the child needs clothes she shall have them.

Jenny was delighted to go; and both Rebecca and her mother were surprised at the invitation, as the Blisses had always held their heads a little high. But the evening was spent pleasantly When Mr. Bliss came home his wife had a little gentle talk with him; and ie next day she further surprised Mrs. Dale by calling on her, and offering to give her so much a week until the debt between their husbands should be

After that there was much economy in the Bliss household, but it was not half as unpleasant as you would suppose. Indeed, it became an amusement when mother and daughter planned cheerfully together how less could be made to do as well as more; and they cheef to do as well as more; and they in the Bliss household, but it was not made to do as well as more; and they were happy in feeling that they were working in the cause of honesty. When Jenny again wore the pretty dress that had been the innocent cause of this movement, Mrs. Dale and Rebecca had both new ones, and there was strong neighborly affection between the two

DRS. WOODS AND STUART .- When Dr. Woods and Prof. Stuart were in the prime of their usefulness and fame at Andover it occurred to the students that the prayer of these distinguished teachers at the seminary devotions were longer than was necessary, and how to remedy the difficulty was a subject of much thought and conversation. one was willing 'to bell' either of the old professors. At length a committee of the students was appointed to confer with them. The committee divided itself into halves, and at the same hour one part went to Dr. Woods, told him of the delicacy which the students felt about addressing Professor Stuart on the matter of his long prayers at the chapel, and implored the mediation of Dr. Woods with the Professor, to induce him to shorten his petitions. The rest of the committee also conferred with Professor Stuart to the same effect with regard to the prayers of Dr. Woods, and besought his intercession with the venerable professor of theology to abbreviate his chapel supplications. On the departure of the committees, each professor instantly seized his hat and cane and started for the house of his associate. They met midway, near the old Mansion House, Professor Stuart his eyes dancing with fun, at once hailed the good Doctor with the startling information that the students thought his prayers were too long. And immediately Doctor Woods gravely quenched the sparkling light in the Hebrew professor's face by teiling him that the students held the same view in regard to his petitions. The two professors continued their walk and meditations. Both came to the conclusion that each of the offenders had been taken in his own net, and subsequently the chapel prayers were shortened, or else entirely relegated to the students. - Vermont Chronicle.

IMITATING MOTHER,-"Jack!" screamed a bright-eyed, golden-haired, fairfaced little girl of no more than six summers, to her younger brother who had dumped himself under the wall where he was digging sand with a strip of shingle. "Jack, you good-for-nothing little scamp, you are the torment of my life! Come right into the house this minute, or I'll take the very hide off'n you! Come in, I say!

"Why, Totty!" exclaimed her father, who changed to come up at that moment. "What in the world are you

Jack's mamma, and I was talking to him just as mamma talked to me this morning."

They consented, and she lived to be over four-score, serving her Lord earnestly.

THE LITTLE FONES THAT SPOIL THE

is very provoking. He is a great cheat.

He is seldom caught up with. Fifth lillte fox is "Don't Care." Oh,

the mischief he has done! Sixth little fox is "No Matter." It

There are many other little foxes be-

left of these luckiess wights. Yet,

Do I hear any around our table? heard of live frogs, mice, beetles, and old .- St. Nicholas. owls and rats; whether the latter were alive or dead I cannot say. Still, I suspect that in many innocent looking the Chinese are in operation in San letters lie hid the little foxes which Francisco and Oakland. The first answer to the names we have given .-

A CHILD'S BEAUTIFUL FAITH.-Birdie was only four years old, but she had al- the pastorate of Dr. Mooar. At ready been taught that God loved her, first there were but five or six, but and always took care of her. One day there was a very heavy thunder storm, and Birdie's sisters and mamma even laid by their sewing, and drew their results, thirteen Chinese have been chairs into the middle of the room, pale and trembling with fear. But Birdie stood close by the window, watching the

storm with bright eyes.
"O mamma! a'n,t that bu'fu!" she cried, ciapping her hands with delight, as a vivid flash of lightning burst from Here was the child that such a short the black clouds, and the thunder pealed time ago she had rocked in her arms, and rattled over their heads.

mamma, and her own voice trembled. "He talks very loud, don't he mamma? S'pose it's so deaf Betsey can hear, and the other dear folks?'

"O Birdie! dear, come straight away from that window," said one of her sis

"What for ?" asked Birdie. "Oh! because the lightning is so sharp and it thunders so loud." But Birdie shook her head, and look-

ing over her shoulder with a happy makes it funder, and he'll take care of me. I aint a bit afraid to hear God talk, Maizy."—S. S. Times.

Too LATE.—"Come, Ned," cried Tom Ross; "my father is going to give us a sleigh-ride, and he says you may go too. Father starts at 2 o'clock, and he don't need not tell me that. Miss a sleigh-ride, indeed! Not I!

But Ned had one great fault; he was never in time. This fault gave him a great deal of trouble, and yet he did not care to cure it. So now be went on slid ing on the ice and thinking what a fine ride he would have, until the hour had gone by. He was just starting for Mr. Ross' house, when he heard the tinkling of bells and saw a sleigh dash by; Tom Ross' father was driving, and poor Ned saw that he was again too late Ned was a big boy, yet he could scarcely keep from crying. But the hard lesson did him good. From that time he tried to cure himself of always too late,

GOD COUNTS. -A brother and sister PUROLINE, GASOLINE, BENZINE, NAPTHA and the various products of PETROLEUM, wholesale and retail, by were playing in the dinner-room when their mother set a basket of cakes on the tea-table and went out.

"How nice they look," said the boy, reaching to take one. His sister earnestly objected, and even drew back his hand, repeating that it was against their mother's direc-

"She did not count them," said he. "But perhaps God did," answered the

So he withdrew from the temptation, and sitting down, seemed to mediate. "You are right," said he, looking at her with a cheerful yet serious air, "God does count, for the Bible says, The hairs of our heads are all num-

"CUT IT SHORT."-People nowadays must pack all they have got to say ir. as small a space as possible, or they will fail of having an audience. This is the rule in private as well as in public. Mr. Greville, in his Memoirs, tells us about a bishop who rose to speak in the House of Lords, and announced that he should divide what he had to say into twelve parts, when the duke of Wharton interrupted him and begged indulgence for a few minutes, as he had a story to tell which he could only introduce at that moment. A drunken fellow was passing by St. Pauls at night, and heard the clock slowly chime twelve. He J. E. Hess. counted the strokes, and then looked up to the clock and said, "Why couldn't you give us all that at once?" The story put an end to the bishop's speech.

NURSING GOD'S LITTLE ONES.-About seventy years ago, a girl eleven years old, gave evidence of loving the Savior. She had been reared by a mother and elder sister, who greatly desired that she should profess Christ. Accordingly she came before the session of their church, and was examined as to her faith and religious knowledge. This was satisfactory; but those church officers hesiyour little brother?" factory; but those church officers hesifactory; but those church officers hesitated to admit her on account of her
youth. The elder sister said, "Receive"

WHOLESALE GROCER, was playing keep-house, and I am her into the membership of the church,

"THE FATHER OF RAILWAYS."-Geo VINES.—One little fox is "By-and-by." Stephenson, who is now justly called If you track him, you come to his hole the "father of railways," was the child of poor parents in England. Unable to A nother little fox is "I Can't." You send him to school, they employed him had better set on him an active, plucky at home as a nurse for the younger chillitrle thing, "I Can" by name. It does dren until he was eight years old. His chief duty as nurse was to keep his A third little fox is, "No Use in Try-little brothers and sisters from under He has spoiled more vines, and the hoofs of the horses which drew the hindered the growth of more fruit, that coal-cars on the "tramway"-a wooden railroad leading from a coal mine, which A fourth little fox is "I Forgot." He ran near his father's door. At this early age, while watching the coal trains He slips through your fingers like time. passing, he conceived the idea that iron would make better rails than wood, and that if he could put upon wheels the steam engine which his father tended as fireman at the coal pit, it could be made does matter whether your life is spoiled to draw as heavy a train of coal cars as could be moved by a great team of fifty

sides these. Some young folks, and The idea did not pass away from the older folks, too, are beset by foxes that brain of George Stephenson when he gnax holes in and speil every sentence was removed from his home at nine they atter. No sooner do these unhappy years of age, and hired out, at four cents mortals begin to speak than up flies a day, to tend the cows of a neighborthe fox "tiood gracious," mangling what ing farmer. He had enough of leisure they mean to say. Before the listener while watching the herd in the field to recovers from his alarm a whole pack of think over the subject. He even built foxes are upon the speaker: "You know," "I say," "Did I ever," "Awful." branches for steam pipes. I suspect that, like Little Boy Blue, he sometimes ce," "Mercy," "He says, says he," "She says, says she," "Sugar," "Ginger," and "Pepper, Salt and Vinegar," and all the gines on wheels and roads of iron. He says about them in books the other spices, for aught I know. It could not study about them in books would seem a wonder that a sheed was for two very good reasons. In the first place, no books about railroads and strange to say, they actually pet their locomotives had been printed, since tormentors, and encourage their coming. neither had been built. The other reason was that George Stephenson could I never knew of a live fox being sent not read at all. He did not know his brough the postoffice, although I have alphabet until he was nineteen years

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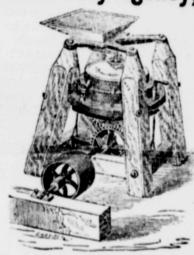
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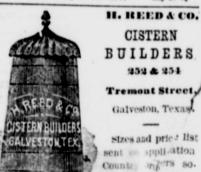
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Elder Daniel Lipscomb is my tenth witness, whose testimony I claim in support of my position. In debate with Elder G. W. Griffin, (Baptist) he says:

"God has ordained baptism as his law to the penicent, for the remission of sins. God's laws are universal and without exceptions to those to whom he gives command. God's laws are perfect and without exception. To all whom it comes, he gives the law, and they are bound to be governed by law. How God will deal with those to whom the law does not come, is not our question." Gospel Advocate, No.

14. p 319. In this feature of Mr. Lipscomb's evidence, he asserts that God ordained baptism as his law to the penitent believer for the remission of sins. In the second feature he affirms that God's laws are "universal and without exception." Thirdly, he assumes that they are perfect. Lastly, he maintains that all "to whom it (the law of pardon) comes must be governed by it." He, like the elders and leaders of his church, does not propose to show how God can save sinners (who have not the law) without water. God is infinitely wise, hence did not ordain the Campbellite law of pardon. To say that God ordained immersion (a physical act) as his law of pardon, is an ungodly reflection with respect to his wisdom and justice. Such a law of pardon as that which originated in the brain of Alexander Campbell, and now practiced by his disciples, is beneath the dignity and character of God. Baptismal remission of sins as a law of pardon, may be attributed to Satan, (the father of all false religions,) but not to God. By yietding to the "wiles of the devil," men have sought out and set in order many damnable heresies. The friends of perdition have seen the fruits of this Campbellite law of pardon; hence, have just grouds for rejoicing-and would rejoice over its horrible consequences were it possible for them to do so. It is remarkably strange that intelligent people will embrace such an unscriptural theory. No law, human or devine, can be justly considered perfect which does not meet the demands of humanity. If God ordained immersion as his law of pardon, he knew that it was imperfect. An administrator is not always at hand; neither can. immersion always be practiced with safety-to say nothing of its indeccency. There is not a Christian elder in the so-called Christian Church who can successfully deny

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ander Campbell came as near sending all Pedobaptists to bell—in a logical wag—as he could possibly do in safety to his creed. Lest let God see, if he is waiting for a fit let God see, if he is waiting for a

"Intants, idiots, deaf and dumb I am of the opinion that when a institution of Christian baptism? withstanding the News is not a membefore Mr. Campbell mapped out his spect enough for those who do pro-Christians who have not been im- dism live without the News. mersed for remission of their sins are in a state of "condemnation the same time, believe that immer- and fearful of worse weather, we faced

deny that there are none Christians good element in almost every com- bling; and guilt is depicted on the but those who have been baptized munity, and if that element would If a church organ will not speak out for for remission. They are bound to boldly and without reserve denounce its Master, I have no use for it. In conadmit that there are good Christians error in any or all places and persons, clusion, I for one will send you all the in other denominations. With this universal accession staring Mr. about with the rapidity with which obtain.—UNCLE THOMAS. Lipscomb in the face, he has the back-pay Congressmen "went back Explanation: Mr. Editor-I feel it obligatory on all who have heard the command, "without exception," our financial or social standing. As had a hard appointment; though I think there is not a Christian on earth citizens we do not demand that strict I have traveled as difficult works as outside the pales of the Campbellite performance of duty of public offi-Church. In view of this fact, I cers that our rights justify and reat to locate my family; and while my apboldly affirm that the elders who son dictates. We permit men ele- pointment to Georgetown district took do not believe the doctrine which obligation and treat with contempt op Pierce told me that after talking to they preach. I further assume that the sacred rights of those who some of the brethren he thought he had Lipscomb, they would proclaim on before the shearer, dumb for fear change me to a work nearer home. I obsistency demand that they should who spares vice wrongs virtue;" ren at Rockdale. (At my first quarterly do this, but public opinion, based on goon, until the work is accomplished, meeting. I received an answer from Dr. Mood, saying "the interests of the unithe truth of God, forbids it. Alex-ander Campbell came as near send-to all true Christian manhood, and of the district." The Texas Conference

mercy of God." (Campbell and the time will come when it will not Rice Debate, p 501. By what law be the leading journal of a great were penitents pardoned before the State. It appears to me that not-By what law were they pardoned ber of the church, it might have re-

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the norther, (which was quite severe on

these simple feets. Mr. Lipsecomb tacitly admits the imperfection of this law. He says: "How God will deal with those to whom the law does not come is not our question." Why is it not? The reason is this: It is one which they cannot solve on Campbellite principle lite principle lite principle. The work of the faith and also the direct personal agency of the Holy Spirit in the conversion of the soul; hence, believing as they do, they cannot tell how God will save sinners without water and Campbellite the will be sufficient or spiritual law of the conversion of the soul; hence, believing as they do, they cannot tell how God will save sinners without water and Campbellite principle content the work of the most eminent writers (living and dead) on the baptismal side, and there is not one of the most comment of the conversion of ciril and religions lith that there are none Christians good element in almost every commendable. The same of the soul has continued and probability and the conversion of the soul through the sufficient moral coarge to denounce tell how God will save sinners without water and Campbell and the critical properties of the day. It was an adjupent to the conversion of the soult hence of some of the most eminent writers (living and the critical probability of the part of the probability of the part of the probability of the probability of the part of the part of the probability of the part of the probability of the part of the part of the part of the part of the carnot of the camps and the part of the paper this probability of the camps of the standy on the large of the camps of the camps

hardihood to affirm that the baptismal law of pardon "is without ex. on their salary grab." We as memdate that I explain my connection with Georgetown district. Since I joined the Conference, I have always been the Conference, I have always been ception" to those to whom he gives "command." Command, not commanders nor laws, but the commanders nor laws n mand to be baptized "in order to high places, and keep our mouths shut dreds of prayers were offered that the THOS. GOGGAN & BRO., Galveston, is in charge of workmen of many years pardon." If this law of pardon is concerning that which we should the appointing power. I always receive Texas. admit that there are Christians who were never immersed for remission, vated to places of public trust by our vote to violate their official plaint. At East Texas Conference, Bishif all the elders were of the same placed them in power, and, through given me a hard appointment; it being faith as that expressed by Mr. a false notion of policy are, as sheep liberalty solicitation, on my part, proposed to expressed by Mr. before the shearer dumb for fear the "house-top" that all Christian of wounding the feelings of their jected to the change, until the brethren,

the District." I much regret the mistake, as it has caused all the trouble. persors, innocent pagans, wherever newspaper takes the position that The dispatch was shown to Bishop they can be found, with all the pious | the representative paper of Texas Pierce, who appointed Rev. O. Fisher, all the facts to the Bishop, and if Bro. Fisher can be provided for, I will be returned to the district soon,-W.G.VEAL

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have just completed the first round on ey goods, notions, carpets, mattings, Victoria district, and thought I would before Mr. Campbell mapped out his spect enough for those who do pro-watery way to Heaven? Let the fess the faith to refrain from throw-all at their post and fully enlisted. They are offering special inducements elders respond, one and all. By ing slurs at Christianity, and scoffing working like good soldiers. The proswhat law are penitent believers parat all that has a moral tendency. have their hearts set upon it. They doned now, who never were and And while the News is financially are also very much in carnest about the never will be immersed for remis- able to live without the aid of Texas circulation of the ADVOCATE-which is sion? Will the elders say that all Methodism, I suggest that Methodism, I daily growing in favor with the people. Cuero; a lot has been given to us by a WEATHERFORD: Mr. Editor- I ar house. But we are a feeble folk at Cuero, and woe?" Should any one of them rived with any family at Weatherford and if we succeed in building we must and if we succeed in building we must and if we succeed in building we must as the Girardin House Drug Store, corimmediately be denounced a wild, sent to labor the present Conference hog case;" that means: we are bound her of Market and 24th streets. These deluded heretic. When the faith year. Found my people in waiting, to have it. And now we appeal to all of Campbellites is tested on this topic, they will commence filing extopic, they will commence filing ex- to this work necessitated a removal of bounds, to give us a lift in this very im- has enjoyed during past years. This ceptions. In doing so, they demon- my family, and consequently a disposi- pertant work. A little from many is pharmacy is supplied with one of the strate to the world that their law tion of our immovable effects—though what we want; come one one, come all, largest and most complete stocks of of pardon is a falsehood. No man not extensive, yet enough to require and give as from twenty-five cents up some time for its accomplishment. We to as much as you feel like giving: require and give as from twenty-five cents up drugs, patent medicines, imported per funery, soaps, toilet articles, etc., to be eather the baptismal law of pardon and, at had this winter. Anxions to get here. H. Biggs.—A. A. KILLOUGH.

sion is essential to salvation. The elder, in trying to extricate themselves from their baptismal dilemma, selves from their baptismal dilemma, life and ultimate happiness. Camplife and ultimate happiness. Camplife and ultimate happiness. Camplife and least If kindliness of actions prompted and material result, I would doubtless bellite preachers, who are honest by noble and generous impulses could elicit sympathy from many who are expected and prompted and material result, I would doubtless bellite preachers, who are honest by noble and generous impulses could elicit sympathy from many who are exin their convictions and true to the faith which they profess, ought to health, then I could not accuse myself church enterprises; but, as is the case deny the possibility of salvation to all who positively refuse to 'reform all who positively refuse to 'reform all who positively refuse to 'reform deven yet may contribute largely to measure their embarrassments. That all who positively refuse to 'reform and be immersed for the remission of the fixing of a premature period to their sins." The elders will not deny that professing Christians are proper subjects to obey their law of pardon. But as they have not obeyed it, and never will; and as there is no exception to the law, there is no exception to the law. deviating from what Mr. Lipscomb styles his "law of pardon." Campbellites make exceptions, but God and his laws are unchangeable. On the hypothesis that he does make terest. Our Sabbath-school is in excel- had no opportunity of addressing the lent working condition. Bro. Burkhead people publicly; here they have the exceptions to save one man, all men lent working condition. By Durkical people paolicly, here in use, at R. Gaunewald's music store may be saved on the same principle. The superintendent, and its teachers are live workers in this grand, subline, and are two churches here, one Presbyterian and the other Baptist, but no Methodist. Houston, Texas. Again: If one man can be saved contrary to Mr. Lipscomb's law, it is strong presumptive evidence that God is not the author of it. It is unreasonable to suppose that God would "ordain" a law making the would "ordain" a law making the salvation of one man depend on the salvation of the people, and the other Baptist, but no Methodist.

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Church who can successfully deny these simple facts. Mr. Lipscomb tacitly admits the imperfection of the stand you have taken against tacitly admits the imperfection of the stand you have taken against all the sons of Levi will gather them-

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With the generous and liberal we have no apprehensions. Other papers in the connection long as we give them a paper which have adhered to agreement, that meets the wants of the church cordial support from their patrons. Our policy is to improve and enlarge. We commend these facts to our The opposite policy is that of consubscription list; and our people, by There is another fact worthy of their unceasing patronage have ennote: Those papers which have dorsed our course. The future hisnot reduced their price, have not re- tory of the church papers will prove

SPIRITUALISM AS A RELIGION

THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

Our cotemporary above named detheir reading matter, the papers votes nearly two columns to us because we did not see the logic in a religious article which assumed not to treat Spiritnalism as a science; of its assertion that The Texas Christian Advo-claims of this pretended science." It then talks a great deal about religious doctrines of which we know nothing, which we have never been favored. We produced a spiritually-written-uponslate, which was long on exhibition at There the office of our cotemporary." we wait for you on the field of tacts, and hope our brother will not delay his

Our ghostly cotemporary fails to state the case as we understand it. The ADVOCATE speaks to the Methodists of Texas. It may not those who are attached to our church. By virtue of our position, it becomes a bounden duty for the faithful discharge of which we are believers, and entering them, boldly accountable, to warn them of what- assumed the leadership. It was a ever religious errors may be abroad most pleasing sight, worth a long in the community. In the discharge journey to behold, to see him of this duty, we spoke against the stretch forth his immaculate hands ridiculous claims of Spiritualism to over the heads of the devout be a religion. It is true that we and bestow a blessing of the ADVOCATE, and here, where miliar with the apostles of his

We do charge that Spiritual-No rent to pay; no presses hoods of a pretended science. That believe he never visited this "neck That book concern, however, is of woods." We have styled Dr.

don, he can procure the latest apmatters, such as gold and stock sweet waters that flow in an unprehensible. He came here few years ago a stranger." He atonce sought out the circles of the

a large profit. In this he acts have no more respect for its scien- them. He had a way of doing it tific claims than we have for its re- that was irresistable. Tables tipped made on our publications, the inter- ligious pretensions. And it is also for him as they would for nobody est en large indebtedness cannot true that both assumptions are else; chairs danced about his rooms be met; and the principal, when it closely allied; for if Spiritualism is more wildly than anywhere else. matures, cannot be paid. We have false as a science, it must be false Strange and unseen hands clutched ever urged our people to sustain our as a religion. If our ghostly co- the visitors, slapped their faces, and Publishing House by the purchase temporary is not familiar with these tugged at their garments as they of its publications. When it is pretensions of his avowed faith, he would in no other place. Anybody firmly established, it can afford to be had best make a speedy beginning could get a message from anybody's liberal and reduce the price of the on the study of its creed. If he grandmother, written out in plain they never feel the presence of that There never yet was defined any does not know the parties we English before their eyes. The big great faith that has been mellowed place on earth where the devil He does not have the monopoly named, he is unaccountably unfa- guns of Spiritualism were roped in: Robert Dale Owen became an humble follower; Victoria Woodhull courtesied before him more devoutly good time He will say, "well done, heart that fills out the list er of that paper to reduce the price ism is an insidious error; that it is than before her attendant spirit-Demosthenes; Therodore Tilton sat at his feet; Dr. Crowell, of Brooklyn, went to consult him; Dr. North, of Philadelphia, and five or six from Galveston, paid him handsome fees. But as yet he had never materialized a spirit, nor thought of producing the spirit of one, until the

day the Sun announced that May

Andrews, a woman in Moravia,

Cayuga county, New York, prac-

ticed that trick. We have endeav-

ored to give our ghostly cotemporary

some facts connected with the early

biography of one of the chief apos-

tles of its faith.

GRACE

ble machinery. There are, doubt- tion, he taught no doctrine with same kind, but the ADVOCATE has soul, than that of humiliation. He concentrate their thunders, and for- brought to them. not received their business cards. blessed the meek and honored the ever blight this novel fashion while The whole history of Spiritualism humble, and promised an exalted it is yet in the bud and before it ness as a doctor without a diploma forever. There was nothing in His (there are many such doctors) at bearing that was haughty; nothing Jackson, but the atmosphere getting that even savored of ostentation, a little warm, he moved in rapid and in all things there was apparent succession to Albion, and then Kala- that submissiveness, gentleness and mazoo; but soon after appeared in plainness that scattered to the four where he rapidly assumed the lead- splendors that were arrayed together ership of spiritualistic society. He in His persecution. All these took for a partner one Simmons, things he endured for a purpose; all medical book in his life, their rooms how far some who profess to be His were thronged with those who want- followers have wandered away from ed healing. Nor was this all. One of his teaching! Gorgeous temples the New York papers, the Mercury send their cloud-piercing steeples if we mistake not, said of them: into the skies, inviting worshipers "Under spiritual inspiration they to "draw near" to the mercy-seat give advice on ordinary business and to drink freely and fully of the operations; discover lost property, broken stream from the fount of all and develop mediums; they give goodness. The meek and the humulous for a consideration; and dis- color, sex or condition, all meet, or play all the curiosities of their are presumed to do so, within these be egotistic to say that we have of Galveston), who spend their money Grand equipages drive up to the sweet incense in the sight of God; even stranger! by years of constant practice, that was permitted more absolute sway kneels just by them; but God knows than in the ball-room. There the that it is there, and in His own territory is all his own, and every thou good and faithful servant;" you of the merry-makers holds, ithave borne the cross, and now you self subject to his will. Music, with shall wear the crown. Do you ask its "voluptuous swell," gives to if God is lost sight of in the hearts the brain all the intoxicating influof those who go to church? if they ence of its melodies. The brilliango there simply to display their fine | cy of the chandeliers, that send out clothes and not to worship their their flaming glare in a flood of Maker? We answer: that it is not light, dazzles the eyes and gives to

blossoms out in all the vigor of well established custom.

THE DANCE.

the world by the inventive labors of wards sin? ages, there is not one that stands more singularly destitute of common sense in all its features than that of dancing! In ancient times it was used as an extraordinary expression of delight; and, rebbed of the conventional rules by which more modern customs have regulated it, New York as a professional medium, winds of the heavens all of the there can be but little doubt that the dancer must have necessarily been wrought up to an exceedingly high pitch of excitement in order thus who acted as the business man of these mortifications he submitted to to work off the sensations that posthe firm. Slade & Simmons were in order to give to the world a liv- sessed him. It is not to review anthe most successful of mediums. Al- ing evidence of the kind of piety cient customs, and to seek some though there is no evidence that that was most acceptable in the eyes justification for our fore-fathers Slade ever saw the inside of a of His "Father in Heaven." Alas! in exercising their legs, that is attempted by these reflections; but to animadvert upon the sinful excesses to which persons of the present time are disposed to carry this particular recreation; or, in more correct words, this fashionable vice. Dancing is a sin, because it is senseless; it consumes valuable time that should be devoted to better purposes; it leads to excesses, and is a manifestations of spiritual phenome- ble, the rich and the poor, old and prolific producer of vicious thoughts na to the inquisitive and the incred- young, without reference to age, and carnal desires. All of these evils are brought into society by what is known as "square dances;" science in their perfection ; table- houses erected to the Most High, on but what shall we say of the "round tipping, chair-turning, writing on equal terms-for God is no distin- dances"-those licentious performslates and the ordinary develop- guisher of persons. But, alas! have ances that have laid such an hold upments of the seance-room are pro- we kept the true practice of the on the affections of the young peoduced with great skill and perfec- faith that Christ gave us? How ple of this age, and that are carrytion as well as profit; and scores many of us are ready and willing ing their thousands in a whirling Yes; the shadows go backward, and upon scores of men and women at all times to humble ourselves in vortex to ruin. Byron, with all his flock to their rooms to witness the order to be exalted by God? Let vices, aimed one of the bitterest marvels there to be seen. The us stop in front of any of our splendid satires that ever fell from his pen patrons of this spiritualistic shop are churches on a fine Sabbath day and against the waltz; and in terms that by no means confined to the thin watch the worshipers as they flock tell their own story of the wrong visaged portion of humanity who together at the call of the service involved in this senseless, but sugusually pursue such phantasies; but bell, and a single experiment will gestive amusement, he has shown embrace some of the best known suffice to evidence the motive that the inevitable tendency that must citizens of New York and Eastern too often moves men and women to always follow from the liberties it cities, (and the ADVOCATE will add gather at the temples of the Lord. affords in its execution. How a sensitive, retired, modest and pure some influence upon the minds of freely in the chase after the incom curbing and deposit their contents girl can consent to surrender herself a of jewels and silks and rare laces, into the embraces of a stranger-a that move with studied stateliness man who would not dare to harbor into the building, down the aisle an evil thought against her-and and into the pew selected-not from thus give him every excuse, not onany advantages it may have on ac- ly to think evilly, but to speak discount of accoustics, but because it af- paragingly of her purity, while telling fords afinepoint from which the dress, of the rapturous (?) delight that the toilet and the new bonnets worn thrilled his being while clasping her by the occupants may be observed in his arms, is something that is with the greatest degree of scrutiny. passing strange! How fond fathers The true hearts mantled in plain and loving mothers who cherish fabrics crowd by them, but they their offspring, and who would never notice them, notwitstanding sooner die than to hear a single the happy smiles that have their word of reproach aimed at their fires in the faces of those who daughters, can ever obtain their delight in being poor for Christ's own consent to educate them in this sake. They never hear the whis- camorous art, and smile at their sucpered prayers that send their holy cess as they go whirling 'round in perfume to the throne above, a the delirium of dizzy delight, is

that belongs to all that a few are Maker, No. 40, Endell street, Lon- AN CUTWARD SHOW OF INWARD them to God, and to take from Him powerfully how prone to evil is this their value in blessings. Alas! is vice. Too many unhappy victims paratus for the performance of all When the meek and lowly Savior not this a terrible course fashion is of the dance can look back to the Advocate is about 13,000; the ag- and any manner of spiritual phe- of mankind came into the world to taking? Is it not another and a purity of their girlhood days and nomena by the means of very tangi- work out the great plan of salva- fearful means the devil is using to smile with delight while contemusurp God's place in the hearts of plating their innocence; but they less, machinists on this side of the more fullness and clearness, as es- his chosen people? Now is the shudder when they think of the ballwater who do a thriving trade of the sential to the eternal success of the time for the press and the pulpit to room, and the consequences it

"Whosoever loveth danger shall perish in

If there be danger in the dance, will not the coming mothers of this land despise it; will not those who are mothers now, pause and reflect upon this social evil, and teach their In all the multiplied forms of daughters that its pleasure are fleetamusement that have been given to ing and its tendencies are all to-

SUNDAY REFLECTIONS.

Gentle reader, now that the sun has turned down the heavens and is riding with increased rapidity for the shadows of the coming night, leaving a trace of golden glory behind him, suffusing the skies with a mellow glow, and filling the earth with the quietest and softest of peaceful respose, listen to your Sunday visitor which comes to talk and to think with you upon some subject that may suggest a tenderer feeling in your heart for the great God who rules over all, and dispenses His blessings with His mercy throughout a world steeped in sin, and that is longing to rush right onward to ruin. Look at the long shadows that go flitting out upon the ground mocking with their phantastic outlines each passer-by that moves along the street. They are weird looking indeed, and with every step that is taken they grow longer and longer, as if they would reach back into the past and bring up some memory that has claims upon our thoughts. Oh! can it be that even the shadows mock us? Can it to that God uses so thin a substance to generate an idea of Himself, and call up into freshness and vigor a realizing sense of the deep love that the mind follows them. It reaches out beyond the shadows, penetrates the gloom that lies away out in the past, and toys with the pictures painted upon the soul, taken from scenes in our own lives. Do you not remember when you were a child and followed your mothersainted woman, who has past the dark river and lives again in the new life beyond the grave? Do you not remember how she used to laugh as you chased the shadows, shouting in your childish joy as you reached out your hands to grasp the immaterial phantom with which you played? Do you not remember the lessons she taught you, and how patiently she explained all the causes that made the shadows, and why they grew longer as the sun moved further down the skies? Can you not catch a gleam-in the visions of though:-of her eyes as they sparkled with the tenderest delight when she listened to your queries and touched your infant ideas with the hallowing influences of her own heart? Drawn nearer to your manhood and womanhood, and do you not still see the loving form and feel the tender touch of her hand shaping and training all the virtues that have grown up in your lives? Can you not sometimes catch a whispered sound in the winds that bears a murmuring resemblance to the prayers she used to say when imploring God's blessing on your head? Oh, sainted mother! how memory mingles thy name with every holy thought of our souls; with every tender feeling of our hearts ! How empty is her place still in our affections. How the tears come to our eyes, and how every fibre and our province to judge; but we say the scene an air of enchantment. feeling of our nature melts into love that the custom of wearing diamond | The merry laugh, the rich dresses, as we call up the last sad scenes that rings on the outside of the kid and the combined splendors, and gathered around her just before she glove does not impress a pure heart | tumult of the ball-room, are the very | took the plumage of an angel and as having its origin in that true sort elements the devil requires to effect blood no longer goes rushing madly of piety that is worthy of emulation. the conquest of the human heart. through our hearts as it did when If diamond rings are pleasing to With every nerve excited, the blood we first felt that we were orphaned. God, they will shine just as brightly all aglow with the intensity of de. It is quiet now. A soft sweet peace underneath the glove as they do light, and the brain reeling in the fills up the cavern where raging anwhen worn over them. Don't stare! mazy whirl of the dance, what place, swept along with fearful fury when ADDRESS of Rev. A. M. Box will Do you ask if Christian ladies so what time, could be more propitious we looked upon the lifeless form and hereafter be Jefferson instead of wear their jewels? We answer : for the production of evil thoughts ; felt the cold icy touch of death upon Scottsville; announced by request. yes, some of them, and do so just as for the beginning of a life of shame? the cheeks we had crimsoned with though diamonds were the price Alas! the lives of too many who are healed over, but the cicatrix still re-WE want the the address of Rev. of salvation; and as if they come with day by day dragging out their mis- mains to remind us that mother is GALVESTON. TEXAS, FEB. 12, 76.

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A FULL house of the New Hampshire legislature numbers 385 members. The same ratio would give New York an assembly of 600 mem-

A TERRIBLE gale two weeks ago swept the Pacific coast, said by sailors to be the severest known for many years.

IT is asserted that the ruptures of the Direct United States cable have been known to certain operators in the Stock Exchange before the brokage took place and that in each case the cable was sound up to the moment when communication ceased -and that the ruptured ends prove beyond all doubt that the rupture was caused by violent means and at a depth exceeding that of dragging anchors under ordinary circumstances. In other words stock speculators ruptured the cable in order to control the market.

THE corpse of Chevalier Rossi was publicly cremated at Milam a few Sundays ago.

INTELLIGENCE has been received from Col. Gordon dated at Duffles, stating that he was safe and well. The surgeon had died and Col. Gordon is the only white man remaining. He had reached the rapids which he feared were impassible. If so, further exploration of the Nile in a steamer would be impossible.

THE Central Pacific trains were blocked up by snow last week near Wells Station, Utah.

THE Denver (Colorado) News predicts that the Roman Catholics will defeat the New Constitution of Colorado, if the Convention inserts a clause forbidding the division of the school fund. Of course, the politician will consult the Catholic before he decides the question.

FIFTY-FIVE votes in the Massachusetts Legislature are claimed by the woman suffragists.

THE storms in England have interrupted telegraphic communication

E. D. WINSLOW, late of the Boston Post, but henceforth to be known as the Boston forger, was at one time publisher of the Texas Herald. He was said to have been popular as a preacher. He was also a member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives.

ONE good result has attended the Prince of Wales visit to the East. At Madris the royal feast was attended by 14,000 children of all classes and religions: Christian, Pagan, Hindoo and Mohammedan all met the co-operation of the European and feasted together. This strikes powers relative to Cuba, raises the a death blow to Caste, one of the barriers to Christianity. Such an innovation on the laws of Caste has no parallel in the history of that land.

THE people of New York pay annually \$106,060,000 for the liquor churches would it build?

SPEAKER KERR, the Democratic Speaker of the U. S. House of Representatives, insists that no intoxicating drinks shall be sold in the off our hat to the Speaker.

Dr. S. G. Howe says after careful investigation that two-thirds of the imbecils in the Massachusetts Assylums are so by inebriety of their parents.

nant over the fact that the Centennial Exhibition is to be made a national pot-house and drinking saloon. The sold for \$50,000, and it is probable that stronger drinks will find a very convenient location for the traffic.

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gives special attention to the samp- over 6000 items, many of them from who had wives and children at the remote tribes in Central Africa.

FOURTEEN Chicago distillers have pleaded guilty of conspiracy to defraud the government.

ONE week last month 493 persons were arrested, in Brooklyn, for dif-

THE Supreme Court of Michigan has decided that the Sunday liquor law, passed by the legislature of that State is unconstitutional.

THE business failures this year amounted to \$200,000,000. Last year they reached \$150,000,000.

In the United States there are 543,470 Master Masons, and 40,410 Knights Templar.

CHINA is foolishly preparing the way for a war with England. They retuse to aid in the capture of the murders of Lieutenant Margary, and decline to publish copies of the treaties with England. In case of war, England will very probably addChina to her oriental possessions and the world will not be loser by the transaction; nor will China lose anything.

In a hotel at Bennington, Vt., a lamp exploded while no one was in the room and set fire to the table and cloth on it. The heat of the from the flames.

THE bell which called together the Virginia Convention, at the term when Patrick Henry made his "liberty or death" speech which Set the ball of revolution in motion, is still in use in Martonsville in that

THE Louisiana sugar crop, this year, is put down at as the largest for the past thirteen years, Hiner, T. B. Buckingham, A. H. Redand about one-half the average ford, Geo. W. Graves, J. Burford. yield of the crops ten years before

the war. in the crooked whiskey case has in- A. F. Nash. creased the apprehension of Babcock's friends.

THE returns from French elections, though incomplete and conflicting, indicate the absence of a majority willing to dissolve the Republican Assembly and also the discomfiture of the Bonapartists.

Cardinal Simeoni has been instructed to quit Madrid if the Cortes approves the proposed clause in the wership.

THE Alfonsists government asserts its ability to end the Carlist
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THE announcement in London that the United States had invited enquiry what has become of the "Monroe Doctrine?"

THE Porte has promised to consider Count Andrassy's note and acquaint the powers with its decision.

OFFICIAL returns represent that the Senatorial elections have have they drink. How many poor would that make comfortable? How many ment.

BISMARCK will demand the extradition of Von Arnim from Italy.

IT is said that Princess Beatrice, youngest daughter of Queen Victoria, is engaged to Prince Louis o restaurants of the capital. We take Battenburg-now in India with the Prince of Wales, and that Parlia- Texas, ment at the coming session will be asked to grant a dowry.

It is asserted that Cardinal Manning's contemplated visit to Rome will be to defend before the Sacred Leon, at Wesson's Chapel, March 25, 26 THEODORE TILTON has repeated his assertion that wine was drunk to excess on the funeral train which bore the remains of Vice-President with the bore the union of a portion of the last the church, May 13, 14 Blackland, May 20, 21 Wilson from Washington to Boston. the English ritualistic clergy with Deer Creek, May 27, 28 Time New York Tribune is indig- the Roman Catholic Church. The

monopoly of the beer trade has been between church and State at Berlin

On the evening of the 5th, during THE heavy rains on the Ohio the performance at the Robinson river have caused disastrous floods. opera house, Cincinnatti, Ohio, the alarm of fire was raised by a mischievous boy on the gallery. The matinee audience was mostly composed of women and children. The house was densely packed. The alarm was given as the red lights ate to make habitual drunkenness for The door and passages, as well as the house, were much crowded. The scene was terrible. Some SPANISH bishops have decided leaped from the balcony on the crowd below. The narrow entrance was soon blocked by a surging mass. Inside, the people were pressing to the doorway, and women and children were overthrown and trodden EL PASO ONION SEEDS sown anywhere in under the feet of the frantic crowd. Texasorthe other Gulf States in FEBRUARY THE Egyptian contribution to Ten were killed and a large number will mature fine onions in JULY-the largest rapidly through the city, and those

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BY B. T. KAVANAUGH. Number III. MISSIONS.

The vital, active principle in Christianity is love-love to God and love to our fellow-men. This pure principle is derived from God himself. "God is love;" it forms the very essence of his being, and gives power and character to all the attributes of the Divine nature. Every act of the Divine administra- culties, however, a strong impulse tion proceeds from this great central element of the Divine nature, and of creatures, and the happiness, peace eration, presented themselves to the

Pure love finds its natural and chosen field of action in expansive benevolence. It cannot be indifferent to the sufferings of conscious, intelligent beings. When in the exercise of our free moral agency, our race sinned against God, and brought death and all our woes upon us, God "so loved the world as to give his only begotten son, that not perish, but have everlasting whosoever believed on Him should world to die, the just for the unjust, that we might be redeemed from the law of sin and death, and be brought back to the Divine favor, and again be filled with the law of lite and love in Christ Jesus, He gave expression to the great ruling element of His nature, and put into action the agencies by which our race is to be saved. Christ was the first missionary to enter "the field "-"the world "full of love, direct from the bosom of the Father. Christ imparts this love-"the Divine nature"-to every new-born son into the heavenly family, and commands each to desiminate and spread it abroad, like leaven, into every heart, saying,"freely ye have received, freely give.'

This heavenly principle is the life and power of the church, and wherever it gains dominion over the heart, there will be missionary zeal, and the cause of God and the salvation of souls is bound to succeed. But this godly and benevolent ele- Italy, European Turkey, Africa, Now I propose to make a fair and ment comes in direct conflict with a India, Mexico, China, Japan, the candid statement of this whole matter ruling law of unregenerate human West Indies and South America. about which so much has been said. nature, which is selfishness; and tery in the heart, which not only brings barrenness upon the soul of the individual Christian, but leaness, spiritual poverty and weakness on the church, and thereby the cause

of God suffers loss. The history of Christian missions in the church, since the early spread of the gospel in apostolic times, is rather brief and meagre. Near the close of the "dark ages," the Roman Church, chiefly under the lead of the Portuguese, and Spaniards, and by the agency of the Dominican, Franciscan, and Jesuit orders, attempted the establishment of missions in the East Indies and Ceylon. In 1549, Xavier sailed to Japan and laid the foundation of a church, which for a time promised success. Another was founded in China soon after, which lasted about one hundred years. In 1580, missions were established in Chili and Peru, in South America, which were more successful. Others, again, were attempted among the Greeks, Nestoreans, Abyssinians and Egyptians; but there was so little of the true spirit of Christianity in these efforts that they do not deserve the name of Christian missions. Those established in South America and Mexico, as well as those of New Orleans and in Canada, were more in the interest of the political dominion of France and Spain than

that of the Church of Christ. PROTESTANT MISSIONS.

missionaries to preach the gospel on board has an income of \$42,431. as those of the Baptist ministers but I do say that any man who missionaries to preach the gospel on the coast of Malabar, in the East Indies, where about 18,000 were converted. In 1631, Mr. Elliot, from England, landed with the first immigrants in New England and established a missionaries, 83 native ministers, 22 characters, 23 characters, 24 characters, 25 characters, 25 characters, 25 characters, 25 characters, 25 characters, 26 characters, 27 characters, 27 characters, 27 characters, 28 characters, 27 characters, 28 characte his death, in 1690, with some suc and an income of \$65,653. cess. But the Moravians, both in The Evangelical Lutheran however, receive a note from Rev. when that conversation occurred, this and many other countries, for Church has had missionaries in J. F. Sherwood, our preacher in and I refer to Dr. Leach and Rev. their numbers and wealth, have ex- India since 1841, which has five charge of Lone Oak Circuit, en- J. F. Sherwood, who were present, ceeded all others in their missionary ordained ministers and forty native closing the following remarkable to prove what I say. After preachzeal and success. In 1791, the assistants. It also has a station in document: Particular Baptists of England Liberia, with three missionaries. formed a missionary society, under Its receipts in 1873 were \$28,000. the auspices of which missionaries | The Seventh-Day Baptists comwere sent to India under W. Cary, menced missionary work in 1842, H. Neely, during his two discourses which have been very successful and have small missions in Africa on Baptism, dilivered at Heffner's debate the proposition I had diswhich we GUARANTEE to wear for and permanent. The London Mis-sionary Society was formed in 1795,
The Baptist Church, South, com-peatedly challenge the world to con-have time; other duties were press-lars per set. Hinstrations, with and permanent. The London Mis- and China. under which the Presbyterians, menced in 1845, and have four mis- trovert his position; and as his ing upon me; and my time was all Episcopalians and Iudependents sions in China, 10 in Africa, 6 in challenge was directed exclusively filled up with other engagements, united their efforts, and sent out Italy, and 56 preachers among our to the Baptist Church, this will in- but added if they wanted a discusmissionaries to the South Seas, the Indian tribes, with 2800 members. form you that the Baptist Church sion we would find a man. Now, I West Indies, South Africa, India, The Methodist Episcopal Church, at Lone Oak has accepted his chall have made a candid statement of all

native teachers. About 20,000 many home missions. children and adults received instruc- There are several other small misfor the dissemination of the gospel, foregoing are sufficient for the pur sterling in their work.

AMERICAN MISSIONARY SOCIETIES.

The disturbed condition of our country during the war of 1812-15, of the church in its missionary work. Notwithstanding these diffiwas given to the cause by a class of necessity, must have the good of his who, after much prayer and considand harmony of the universe for its general councils of the Congregaeign missions, among whom was the distinguished Adoneram Judson. This appeal gave rise to the organization of the "American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions," which was organized in This appeal gave rise to the Missions," which was organized in 1810 and in which no denominational distinction was known. This so- dated Dec. 23d, 1875, I find a ciety has been very successful in its communication under the above work. It commenced its active caption over the signature of C. T. operations in 1812, when Judson Downing, which I take to be the sailed for his work in India, and culmination of a series of articles other fields were occupied. This which have appeared from time to board now has extensive missions time in your paper from the same in India, China, Japan, South writer relative to this magnificent and an income of \$496,000.

ary Union was organized in 1814. when it was easily pulled ashore. I It has missions in Germany, Swe- remember now how often I was disden, France, Spain, Greece, Africa, appointed in the size of the fish Burmah, Assom, India, China and when safely landed. I have had Japan. In all it has 54,735 com- this Lone Oak fish on my hook for municants. (30,782 in Europe). Its some time, giving it plenty of line;

Methodist Episcopal Church (North) land and see its proportions. Wonwas organized in 1819, and has mis- derful, indeed, that so small a fish sions in Denmark, Norway, Sweden, could have stirred up so much mud. come of \$337,190.

organized a separate board in 1861, words, but nard arguments-and and now has 21 missionaries and 38 that's what's the matter with Downassistants laboring among our In- ing and the Baptist Church at Lone About 1705, Frederick IV., of dians, in Mexico, South America, Oak. The fact is, my discourses Denmark, applied to Germany for Italy, Greece and China. The were not half so abusive and harsh tation or perversion of the truth; Une Hundred Years Ago.

dians, and continued his labors until members, 22 schools, 2358 scholars, and I looked for the challenge some

ties were formed in connection with different denominations which are search of truth, the Church of England up to 1800 doing missionary work; but the expending annually about £44,260 poses of this article, which is to show that within the past century there has been more Christian zeal in church work for the salvation of the world than ever before. The labor done and the money expended, very much retarded the operations though not as much as it might have been, yet it shows a vast improvement on the former history of like work in this department of the Lord's vineyard. Let us take theological students in Andover, courage and hope and work for greater success in the future. Houston, January, 1876.

tional Church as candidates for for- Elder M. H. Neely and the Baptist Church at Lone Cak.

Ed. Messenger-In your issue Africa, Turkey, Austria, Spain, farce that has been worked up by Mexico, the Hiwaiian Islands, the this man Downing and the Baptist Micronesian Islands, and among Church at Lone Oak. I should the Indians of our own country. have noticed these articles sooner, Its success among the Hiwaiian but for the fact that I wished to Islands has been most remarkable. give them full play until they should It has numbered more than 22,000 exhaust the subject, and then anmembers in its churches. It has swer all in one article. When I 19 missions, 72 stations, 497 out was a boy I was very fond of fishstations, 151 missionaries, 222 ing, and learned, among other churches, 12 theological seminaries, things, that when a fish was caught 21 boarding schools for girls, 551 on the hook that might by a sudden common schools, 20,490 scholars, jerk break the line and make its escape, to let it play in the water The American Baptist Mission until its strength was exhausted, income in 1873-74 was \$261,000. but now that it is evidently ex-The Missionary Society of the hausted, I will draw it out on dry

organized a Board of Missions in visits to the above circuit, I re- was called up, and the committee 1820. It has missions in Greece, peatedly heard of the bold and gravely reported that they had ad-West Africa, China, Japan, the sweeping statements of certain Bap. dressed me and, after waiting a West Indies, and among the Amer- tist ministers; and of their repeated sufficient time, had received no reican Indians, with three missionary denunciations of the Methodist ply, and they regarded my silence bishops, 17 missionaries, 23 native Church and its doctrines and pract as a complete back-down. Did not clergy, 22 native churches, 4000 tices, until finally, in June, 1875, I those gentlemen know that they communicants, 50 schools, 1700 held a quarterly meeting at Hook. were attempting to practice a gross scholars, and an income of \$114,110 er's School-house, at which time deception upon that audience? Did and place I learned that they had not Brother Sherwood ask the priv-The Presbyterian Church has a said that no Methodist minister ilege of explaining? Was it not Board of Foreign Missions, organ- would dare to defend these doctrines. denied him? Oh, no; they wanted ized in 1837. It had for a time co- Accordingly I announced that in no explanation. It would ruin their operated with A. B. C. for F. M. August I would preach at Heffner's little game. And now comes the Its missions, by local societies, had Chapel on the mode and subjects redoubtable C. T. Downing, with commenced missions in Africa in of baptism, and defend our practice this long communication in the Rein 1838, and among the Chinese in that had been repeatedly made the world that I had publicly chal-

the board has sent missionaries to I was on hand and did preach two South America, Mexico, Siam and discourses—one on the mode of bap. had backed down; all of which is Japan, and have sent out reinforce tism, and one on infant baptism. palpably false, as I can prove by ments and enlarged the missions in Your correspondent says that I "at- numbers of as good men as C. T. D. Syria, Persia and Africa, which tacked the Baptist faith in the most or his associate committeemen. It were transferred to them from the furious and vindictive manner," and is painful to me to have to notice American board. It has 134 mis- "made the Baptist the special object now the misrepresentation of this sionaries, 116 native pastors and of vituperation and abuse." All of man Downing, in his report of a preachers, 440 native laborers, 6272 which I deny. My manner was private conversation between him same discount as dealers. Send tor Price List. communicants, 12,533 scholars, and neither "furious" nor "vindictive." an income of \$623,000, \$128,000

Neither were my discourses "vituhaving been raised (in 1873) to pay
a debt.

Neither were my discourses "vituperative" or "abusive," as the unbiased hearers will doubtless testify.

here state that in addition to his repeated challenges, etc., that in a
conversation between him and my-The Presbyterian Church, South, I was calm and dignified, using soft time, which never came. I did, tunately, other parties were present

LONE OAK, TEXAS, Sept. 13, 1875.

Rev. J. F. Sherwood:

Christian Advocate places their labors were blessed, es- China and four native laborers. It with S. J. Anderson, have been appeared by said church a committee 1831, this society had eighty stative ministers in the Indian Territo confer with a like cammittee GALVESTON, TEXAS, FEB. 12, '76 tions, with ninety European mis- tory, and a mission in Mexico, with from the Methodist Church to arsionaries, beside twenty-one printers four native Mexican ministers. Its range propositions, time, place, etc. and school-teachers, and nearly 400 income was \$70,000 in 1874, besides We propose to meet Elder Neely in debate with a man under good Christian character and properly tion in their schools. Other socie- sionary organizations belonging to endorsed by the church. Yours, in

Now it seems to me a little re-

markable that a challenge to the

C. T. DOWNING. A. FITZGERALD.

whole world should be understood tist Church. Really, I was not aware that the Baptist Church had assumed such vast proportions. Now and these men know it. I have out of this affair. I do not envy talked with intelligent men who them, but leave them alone in their were there and heard all I said, and glory. Respectfully, they say that no such challenge was made, and all this blowing and gasing is understood by intelligent men to be simply a dodge of the issue, with the view of making a little capital. My discourses are in manuscript, and I know what I said. Now, of course, I never answered the above communication, because it would have placed me in a talse attitude. I told my brethren that I would not notice any communication from the Baptist Church at Lone Oak that placed me in the attitude of the challenging party, for I had been acting simply on the defensive, and proposed to maintain that position, and they were notified that if they really wanted a debate, all they had to do was to challenge the Methodist Church, and they could have it. Sometime after this, I held another quarterly meeting in the bounds of the Lone Oak Circuit, and by request of the quarterly conference, repeated the dis courses that I had delivered at Heffner's Chapel, and there and then I gave notice that I would pay no attention to the false issue that had been raised by the Baptist Church at Lone Oak, and I know from very reliable testimony that they were repeatedly informed that I would not; and yet in the face of all this, they addressed me a note of the same purport as that sent through Sherwood, knowing full we'l that I would not notice it in beneath two other chambers on the that shape; and all this time they were actively engaged, both publicly and privately, in circulating the report that I had backed down from my proposition.

After addressing this note to me and receiving no reply, (as they pouring off his face and a crowd of They have 200 missionaries, 435 During the years 1874-75, I had knew they would not), at their reg- chilrden preparing to make fun of without great care and watchfulness; assistants, 317 teachers, 14,683 the honor to be presiding elder of ular church meet ng on Saturday, him. She took her little apron and this latter power will gain the mas-21,243 pupils in school, and an in- embraced the Lone Oak circuit in this matter, and on the Sabbath, at so pitifully and made this remark: Hunt county. During these two II o'clock service, when a large 'Oh say, don't hurt him? he's some The Protestant Episcopal Church years, when I made my quarterly audience was present, this matter body's grandpa."

1832; in India in 1835; in China as Methodists against the assaults ligious Messenger, publishing to California in 1852. More recently against us. When the time arrived, lenged the Baptist Church, and when they accepted the challenge, I and myself. He says: "I would self, immediately after his last explosion in answer to my inquiry, he did propose to debate the subject." Now, I would not accuse Mr. Downing with willful misrepresen-Downing wholly incorrect. Foring, as I was retiring from the house, this man Downing was seated near the door in conversation. You will remember that Elder M. apparently, with Brother Sherwood. Chapelon Lone Oak Ridge, did re- cassed. I replied that I did not

can be established. And having made these statements, I am done with this affair. I do not now think that I shall notice anything further that may emanate from that source. There has been, on the part of this committee, an exhibition of unscrupulousness that is not at all creditable to professing Christians. I have charge of a church that fills my hands, my head, and my heart, and have not time to devote to quibbling; but whenever my church is assailed and misrepresented, I hold myself in readiness to defend her as addressed exclusively to the Bap- and her doctrines and practices, and shall certainly do so, acting, as I have always done, on the defensive. The Baptist Church at Lone Oak the fact is, that I never challenged is welcome to all the glory and capthe Baptist Church for a discussion, ital they may succeed in making

M. H. NEELY.

VAULTS OF THE INQUISITION ATROME .-- The Inquisition at Rome has recently been thrown open to the public, and men are engaged in digging into the vaults beneath. The correspondent of a London paper went down a flight of steps. which had just been cleared of old rubbish, and where the workmen were laying bare a series af dungeons beneath the vaults. In one place he saw five skeletons of people who had been walled up in masonry over a century and a half ago, but the most suggestive and terrible discovery was a vault full of skulls! and scattered human remains. From this voult there was a shaft of about four feet square ascending perpendicularly to the first floor of the building, and ending off the chancery, where a trap door lay between the tribunal and the way into a suite of rooms destined for one of the officals. The object of this shaft could admit of but one surmise The ground of the vault was made up of decayed animal matter, a lump of which held imbedded in it a long hair, as he found by personal exmanination as it was shoveled up from below. But that was not all; there were two large subterranean furnaces or vaults, shaped like a beehive in masonry, filled with layers of calcined bones, forming the substratum lying directly ground floor in the immediate vicinity of the very mysterious shaft above mentioned.

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disastrous failure we must train our showing, to say the least, a sufficient young teachers more and more tothat probable foundation for his theory temperate and well-considered use to entitle it to the careful and canof the tongue that keeps the child did consideration of other investigain the best condition to use his own tors in the same field. His review powers and learn the great mystery of the past includes the most noted stature and in favor with God and violent changes in the barome-

deploring the non-attendance of dates; and it is on these facts that Sunday-school scholars on public worship, and imploring with one voice and heart, parents, pastors, and superintendents and teachers to unite in persistent and unyielding efforts to secure the faithful attendance of children on the public worship of God; and especially do they to which they were ascribed, and entreat that parents shall use the giving "the kind of weather that entreat that parents shall use the authority which God and nature have put into their hands to secure of these periods was a month off, to their children the blessing of the performance of this duty.

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but upon good authority; nor report what may hurt another, unless it be a greater hurt to others to conceal ly exists, new interest will be im-

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Mr. Tice's theory is, in brief, that as the most serious trouble of life the meteorological phenomena of the earth are immediately affected, if not absolutely determined, by the Education tells of a boy who said: planetary equinoxes - especially "My teacher talks so much that I | those of Jupiter, Saturn, Venus and can't study my lesson." It is to be Mars. Having collated accounts of feared that Sunday-school pupils the most remarkable meteorological sometimes suffer in the same way. phenomena recorded in history, so We, therefore, quote from the above far as practicable after prolonged named journal the following item : research, the author endeavors to "Of course, we do not expect a connect them with these equinoxes, perfect method at once; but if we and certainly, as it seems to us, with would save our new methods from a considerable degree of successof life-to 'grow in wisdom and cyclones, earthquakes, auroras, and ter, which he finds on record, Ar the recent Sunday-school Union | with the results as far as knownof the Methodist Church, held in also the relative positions of the Boston, resolutions were adopted planets and sun at their respective he rests for the verification of his theory. As regards the future, in Southwestern University, of August last, he says that in a newspaper article he had published certain weather forecasts, with particulars as to the planetary equinoxes might be expected. * * * One the other five, and the last eight months. Two of these periods have passed, and with astonishing precision the forecasts, extraordinary as they were, have been more than

verified." The interest in meteorological subjects, stimulated as it has been within a few years by the success of the Signal Service branch of the U. S. War Department, in throwing light upon some of the most knotty problems connected with the occurrence of storms and their progress from place to place has now reached a point at which we may perhaps SPRING TERM BEGINS MONDAY fairly hope for more rapid progress there is constantly more willingness shown to listen to the views of those who have given time and thought to the subject, than was formerly the case. We have certainly read the larger part of this book of Mr. Tice's not apply.

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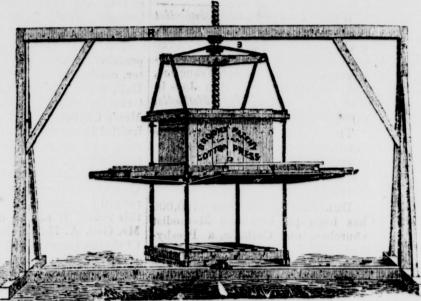
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hundred Indian boys and girls in many earnest requests from Chrisattendance at Sunday-school in the tians at the South, and according Skokomish reservation, Washington Territory.

has been put into two Methodist this year. It will be conducted by churches, one Catholic, a Presby- Mr. Geo. A. Hall assisted by other terian, and one German Baptist Church in Los Aangeles on the Charlotte, N. C., Jan. 26th, lasting

In a recent letter Sir Barth Fren tays the teaching of the Presbyserian missionaries in Egypt has produced a profound impression in Cairo and in many large country towns and districts.

Dr. GRUNDEMAN estimates the converts from heathenism by the missions in 1873 as follows : British 1,116,227, American 183,571, German and Swiss 127,414, Dutch 87,-226, French 14,000, Scandinavian 88,836. It is estimated that the total present number of converts amounts to about 1,691,000.

A REFORMED Episcopal Church is to be established in Boston.

THE sixty-sixth anniversary of the organization of the Cumberland the first Sunday in February, 1876.

estant congregations, 11 churches. 99 halls of worship, church property valued at \$139,000, 28 free day schools, 28 night schools, 2 orphanages, 2 theological seminaries, 6 professors employed in the production of religious literature, 6 religious papers, and \$100,000 per annum employed in carrying on the work. There is an open field in Mexico.

A MOVEMENT to reduce funeral expenses has been started in Burmingham, England. A similar movement is needed here.

THE widow of Rev. William Livesey, ot Branton, Mass., is sup- the main objects of the tour attaind the death of her husband.

Hong Kong is the only port in China where ships are regularly loaded and unloaded on Sunday. In Shanghai, work ceases on Sunday.

ARRANGEMENTS for the meetings to be held in New York, by Mr. Moody, have been completed. The main hall will hold 8000 persons.

In Prussia one-sixth of the Protestant benefices when vacant remain so for want of candidates. The population is increasing, but the number of theological students is diminishing. This shows the influence of rationalism. Prussian Protestantism lacks evangelical vi-

Commissioner of Education to teach the Christian religion in his school good report soon." at Tokeo, Japan, and to train native of the empire forbids such instruction.

200 conversions.

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May I ask that you will publish the enclosed item in the next issue of your paper, and thus aid us greatly in our work? Respectfully yours R. C. Morse, Sec.

The brief tour of visitation of prominent Southern cities last winter, conducted by Messrs. Cree and ternational Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association, was so THE Pacific Methodist reports one fruitful in results, that in answer to to the instructions of the Richmond Convention, the Committee have ar-DURING the past year \$100,000 ranged for a similar but longer tour Christian laymen, and will begin at until the middle of April. Among the cities to be visited are Columbia, S. C., Jan. 28-30; Charleston, Feb. 2-6; Savannah, Feb. 8-9; Jacksonville, Fla., Feb. 10-19; Knoxville, Feb. 23-24; Chattanooga, Feb. 25; Nashville, Feb. 26-28; Louisville, March 1-6; New Orleans, March 10-19; Galveston, March 21-23; Houston, March 24-26; Waco, Dallas, Little Rock, Arkansas, and your paper." St. Louis. At several points State Conventions will be held.

The purpose of the meeting will be the same as last year, to pro- my work. The officairy of my charge The Southwestern University is in mote increased activity among Christians in personal as well as organized tributing their influence to its cirwork, especially for young men. To culation, and I feel that my efforts effect this, Christians are brought to circulate such an amiable comtogether in Conference, practical questions about Christian work are Presbyterian Church will occur on discussed. Praise, promise and derfully facilitated by their hearty prayer-meetings are held, and Bible THERE are in Mexico 125 Prot- readings are given. Among other topics suggested for discussion are

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services. Last year not only were along their route. With the benefit of former experience, and the hearty co-operation of pastors and laymen in the differen cities, there is every promise that this tour will be even more fruitful than the last.

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FROM Bro. J. F. Denton: "I want to send you fifty subscribers efore the year is out.

FROM Bro. G. H. Phair, Velasco. Feb. 2: "Am trying to do all I can for the ADVOCATE. You have the prayers of God's people."

FROM Bro. E. P. Rogers, Jacksonville, Feb. 1: "The ADVOCATE PERMISSION has been granted is growing in favor on my work. I ese Minister of Foreign Affairs and ferences. My work is generally looking up. We hope to hear a

ACCOMPANYING a list of subconverts for the ministry. The law scribers, Bro. E. L. Armstrong, of ever done. My work (Canton cir-MEETING held by the Young with as many as I can possibly ob. all points, especially the more prom-Men's Christian Association in tain. I am now fully engaged on inent ones. Had a good time at our Mount Vernon, Indiana, resulted in my new field of labor, and hope to first quarterly conference. Proclose of my work."

ACCOMPANYING a list of subscribers from Bro. Samuel Morris, Mount Calm, is this: "We expect the Lutheran Church announces its to keep at work for all the interests treasury bankrupt. It has 10 mis- of the church in the name of our sionaries in India, requires \$8,200 | Lord and Savior. I think and bein gold to pay their salaries, and lieve that our outlook is altogether now owes \$5,690, much of which is favorable. You will hear from us due the missionaries in that distant again." Bro. M. desires us to say Texas.

> FROM Bro. T. R. Atkins, Beeville, Jan. 26: "For four weeks my ADVOCATE has not come, and I am lost without it. I would not be without the paper for four times its price, and I want you to continue These gentlemen are receiving daily sending it to me all the time. I large bolts of new goods recently purprice, and I want you to continue consider that Dr. Redford did chased for the spring trade, and are organize an Agricultural and Me- lowing comparative quotations: you great injustice; but was glad that you had the nerve to hold up. * * * * I heartily commend your course and the able manner in which you have exposed the gamblers and all parties concerned hosiery at very low prices. Splendid matting, 30c.; carpets, 30c.; windowmay you live to expose 'wickedness in high places.' The ADVOCATE is growing in favor in this section."

FROM Bro. W. F. Compton, Bremond, Feb. 2: "These subscribers will to labor for the ADVOCATE, and also show you that I am trying to in-Catarrh, "Cold in the Head," or CatCatarrh, "C in preference to any other. One of

the subscribers I sent you says that the ADVOCATE is really an essential in house-keeping; all love it and wish its success.'

derson, Feb. 1: "I think I will be region for years. able to send you another list of subscribers soon. Our people are just the loss of pork in the State, owing for manufacturing and putting in loss of manufacturing and putting in loss of pork in the state, owing for manufacturing and putting in loss of manufacturing and material quote Clear sides, 12½ a 12½ c; clear rib, for manufacturing and putting in loss of material quote Clear sides, loss of manufacturing and material quote Clear sides, loss of manufacturing and putting in loss of manufacturing and material quote Clear sides, loss of manufacturing and material quote Clear sides, loss of manufacturing and putting in loss of manufacturing and material quote Clear sides, loss of manufacturing and putting in loss of manufacturing and material quote Clear sides, loss of manufacturing and putting in loss of manufacturing and material loss of manufacturing and putting in loss of manufacturing and material loss of material loss of manufacturing and material loss of ma beginning to realize the ADVO to warm weather, suggest that order watches, jewelry, silverware, fast bacon 16 a 17c. CATE'S worth, and they will take the use of fine salt, in the place of etc. Mr.T. has been steadily engagit in preference to any other. We coarse salt, would have prevented ed in this line of business upwards light prices firm.; India, 11c. in bales. are praying that the God of Israel much of this loss. may make the editor and the AD-VOCATE a power in Galveston and down at 8,000,000 bushels. in all these lands for good; what a welcome visitor the dear ADVOCATE is to my family.'

FROM Bro. A. F. Nash, San Au- December, 1875. gustine, Jan. 25: "Within you will find a list of subscribers which you will please send and charge to my account. Seeing the bold stand you have taken against vice in Galveston, and hoping and believing that endorse most heartily the course of sketch of the resources of that sec- instrumental or vocal music, paintthe paper, and knowing that there is a class that will oppose such a noble such a noble showing that there is a class that will oppose such a noble showing that there is a class that will oppose such a noble showing that there is the Western portion furnishes and work of every description. This ple sugar 25@30c. course, I feel it my duty to do all I inexhaustible supply of building lady will prove a valuable acquisition can to support such noble action; and being aroused thereby I have got the above subscribers. God grant that every man who has a spark of interest in his generation's happiness may do all he can to sup-

FROM Bro. W. M. Mathis, Cald well, Feb. 1: "I will do all I can for the ADVOCATE in the bounds of are alive to the importance of conpanion in arms in the great battle for the cause of God will be wonco-operation. I am not able to

join in the well deserved commendations coming to you from every quarter for your earnest attacks on the whisky and gambling rings. You rapidly with an enterprising popu-have my fullest sympathy, and shall lation. Much of the soil is of red-closes at 114 buying, and 1143 common powered 5c. Bismuth, sub-nitrate, \$2 00. Blue Vitrol 15c. Borax have all the support I can give you, dish sand, and very productive. both by pen and extension of your circulation. Your manly and per- unusually fine for the season. sistent attacks meet with general approval, except from the quarters from which you neither want nor expect any sympathy—the whisky saloon haunters. I have long desired to see our church organs shake off their timidity and expose the social vices of the day. Our cities teem with all manner of iniquities, and our secular papers not only connive at them, but become their advertising media, and even their bold son county to organize a company and unblushing advocates. The for the purpose of adopting some war with vice is no longer a covert systematic and scientific method of act; we must not fight in ambush. raising breeding and marketing Gathering boldness from past im. cattle. punity, these enemies of society and IMMIGRANTS still line the roads religion, of morality and virtue, into Johnson county. have come out in open array, and the religious journals must meet Church was dedicated a them on their own ground. Fight days ago in Cleburne. on, my good brother. While you may lose the patronage of a few rum sympathizers and of those whose crop, cotton picking is still going on garments are defiled by contact with in other parts of the field. Some the villainous practices, you will gain the support af all right-minded men and women who value the good Rev. Joseph Nee Sima by the Japan- bring it before all my church Con- of society and the purity of the duce a second crop. church more than the applause of the wicked, or mere selfish gratifi- Mill, in McLennan county, has a cation. I shall exert myself to do more for the ADVOCATE than I have ever done. My work (Canton ein day. The flour from these mills Jasper, says: "This is the first cuit) is in a fine condition. There for the year, but I propose following are indications of a revival at almost offer a good report should I live to tracted the meeting a week, and had four or five conversions, and two new converts added to our church. May the good Lord continue to prosper the work. Our church litcuit. Sabbath-schools, church papers and religious books are all lacking. I shall try to supply the compress at Hearne, Robertson deficiency during the year. The county. plea of hard times, that common bugthat his address is now Hillsboro, The true cause, lethargy and indif- was 11,633. ference, is not perceived. Let us have your sympathy and prayers."

THE already well known Dry Goods House of Texas, A. & S. Levy, proprietors, are making still greater sacrifices

than heretofore. therefore compelled to make great sacrifices of goods on hand. They are seiling nice dress goods at 12c. and 25c. per yard, (sold at many places at 40c. and 60c); pure linen towels at \$1 to \$1 25; woolen table covers at \$1 15, (generally sold at \$1 50); handkerchiefs and shades \$1 per pair; domestic one yard wide, soft finish, 10c.; ready made mosquito bars, 75c. All their other goods in proportion. Shawls, nubias, gloves, cuffs and collars very cheap. Silks at 75c. Blankets 25c. below cost. Ladies will please bear in mind that

such chances are not offered often. To convince yourself call at our establishment, No. 121 Market street, between condition. Tremont and Twenty-second streets.

Texas Matters.

2,600 bales of cotton were shipped on the M. K. & T. road from Denison in the months of November and

WE see it stated that the Calhoun cotton seed oil mills at Hemp- leges and proprietors of schools will ordinary 24@26c. Western and Kansas sted, are turning out about three please notice the advertisement thousand gallons of oil per week. headed Educational. The advertiser

of the 2nd gives an interesting fied to fill the position, as tutor in brands 164 @17 stone; one third of the county is to any institution of learning. timbered; it is well watered. Many fine springs are found, and water near at hand by digging. Corn, cotton, wheat, oats and rye are the chief farm products. Wheat averages from ten to twelve bushels per acre; but often reaches thirty bushels. Fruits are grown success-Church and educational facilities equal to any in the South. successful operation.

HON. A. J. PEELER, assistant attorney general, was in Rockdale last week, looking after the lynching outrage.

THE cattle in San l'atricio coun-FROM Bro. A. H. Brewer, Rock-wall, February 2: "I most heartily ioin in the well deserved commands."

FROM Bro. A. H. Brewer, Rock-wall, Figure 10 of the county excellent.

From Bro. A. H. Brewer, Rock-wall, Frices for three-year olds and up-wall, February 2: "I most heartily ward, \$15 all round; chosen lots of purchasing.

From Bro. A. H. Brewer, Rock-wall, Frices for three-year olds and up-wall, February 2: "I most heartily pasture cattle, five and six-year old purchasing. pasture cattle, five and six-year old, purchasing. have been sold at \$18 and \$20.

ATASCOSA county is filling up

THE range in Aransas county is

A LOT of 320 bushels of choice wheat was sold last week in Dallas for \$1 121.

A NUMBER of persons from the Western States are finding homes in Fort Bend county. An effort is being made to secure the control of the county by the intelligent and reliable citizens.

An effort is being made in Gray-

A NEW Cumberland Presbyterian

In Lavaca county while farmers are preparing ground for the coming farmers are permitting old cotton stalks to stand, as they are still green, and they think they will pro-

THE Reporter says the Brazos sells at high figures at Galveston, Houston, Austin, Bryan and Bre-

CATTLE buyers are constantly in the market at Nueces county. Capt. King has 10,000 head of cattle under heard which he will start to Kansas in a few days.

THE Index, Smith county, reports a sheaf of rye fully ripe which had erature is much needed on the cir. just been cut in that county. It was sown in August last.

> THE Enterprise calls for a cotton THE number of bales of cotton

bear, is the excuse in most places. shipped from Calvert up to the first A THREE year old hog was raised

> in Lee county which weighed when killed 478 pounds net. In Falls county trees are budding

ous year anticipated. ERATH county is taking steps to

chanical Society. New tarms are being opened in

Caldwell county. THE Episcopal College for the Western diocese has been located at

A BROOM factory has been established in Indianola and is doing good business, for it turns out a good article at a fair price.

HEAVY rains have fallen in Bell county, delaying work on the farms. The wheat is reported in splendid

COTTON still coming into Pales. goves just received for ladies, gents, and misses, in all sizes and shades. Be from the Northwestern States on Good O dinary... 10 5-16 sure to call before the bargains are gone. the lookout for homes. There are Thanking you for past favors, we re- five Sunday-schools in the town well attended. A good indication.

T. E. THOMPSON, the well know eweler, acknowledged by the best THE Mexia Ledger says the judges to be thoroughly proficient arge lots crop of wheat, barley, rye,oats, etc., in the manufacturing or repairing FROM Bro. John S. Mathis, Hon- is the largest and finest seen in that of watches and jewelry, has just re- 2 25 No. 2, 81 85; No. 2 [N] 81 65. ceived a full assortment of the most of thirty years. None but able and THE grain crop for Texas is put experienced workmen are in his employ. All work done at this es- by the Car load.

> Charges for repairing, etc., very reasonable.

ATTENTION .- Presidents of Col-THE Williamson County Record is well known to us, and quali-

Commercial.

WEEKLY REVIEW.

TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE OFFICE, 1 Thursday Evening, February 10, 1875. with reference to the cotton market 2 50 tomatoes, 215, \$1 25@1 40. may be safely repeated again. The English dairy 18@20c.

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**But the dairy 18@ ward, while the supply continues round lots; Western 70 a 80 to be equal to all demand. The re \$3 65 in job lots. ports from the interior as to the cream and ginger 10½c. amount of cotton still in the hands | Castings-Hollow ware, etc., 51e; sad ty are looking well. Grass, in of the planters taken in connection COFFEE-MILLS—Per dozen, Parkers descrip the results of my labor; places, is ten inches high, and the with the heavy crop already sent No. 50, \$5; No. 60, \$6; No. 70, \$7.50, with range all over the county excellent. forward stimulates buyers to preserve ten per cent. discount.

selling.

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

and generally unchanged.

	COMMERCIAL-	
	Sterling 60 days	non
١	New York Sight Currency	pai
	New York Sight Gold	non
	New Orleans Sight Cur	‡ pren
	New Orleans Sight Gold	non
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w York Sight Gold New Orleans Sight Cur. . New Orleans Sight Gold.

COTTON.

The following tables show the condition of the Cotton Market:

	Galveston
market. Last Thur'dy.	To-night.
Low Ordinary	_
Ordinary 9	84
Good Ordinary 104	101
Low Middling 114	118
Middling124	121
Good Middling 134	13

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Thurdy, Feb.10	This Day	This wk	This year	Last year
Net receipts		10,469	371,323	275,469
s receipts	2780	10,518	374,607	279,900
ss of stock.	1	1	1	1
ports to-				
Great Britain	1149	9344	115,136	77.52
Pranse.	1	1	32.27	9616
Continent	1	17:30	17,095	5005
Channel ports	1400	1400	19.247	217
Total forgn exps	2594	12,474	44,707	145,477
rts to N. Y.	-	503	10.314	26271
Exports to N. O.	275	1072	77,706	010,049
To other ports			25,415	25,387
Total estwise	275	1775	153,435	62,707
Total exports	5966	14.249	305,145	206,184

This Yester- Last Th's d'y. Day. day. day. Th'sday, last y'r 74,432 78,221 Visible supply, according to "Financial and Commercial Chronicle":

small grain flourishing. A prosper- Excess for 1876...... 152,018 NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

> This Week. Last Week. Ordinary.....nom Good Ordinary....93 Low Middling 11 Middling 121

France..... 8,103 per M. Continent...... 26,126 Channel 4,056 Lard, No. 1, \$1 10 W. S. \$1 30; Proctor& Stock 997,151 Gamble's, \$1 30. Turpentine, 50c. Ker-

NEW YORK MARKET. SPOTS.

The market opened quiet and closed firm at following quotations:
This week. La Last week.

Low Middling...12 6-16 Middling Ala....12 5-16 Middling Orleans. 125 Middling Texas .. -

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations not applicable to small

Ax-Handles-per doz., No. 1, 82 15 @

Bacon-Supply in first hands ample market weak and demand light. We

Bagging-Quiet and steady .- Domes-Bran-Is dull \$1 10@125 per 100 lbs. Job lots. Texas 80 a 90c. per 100 pounds

Beeswax-Prices are steady at 25@ tablishment comes under the direct 26c. for prime yellow, with light resupervision of Mr. Thompson.

Betting, Rubber—Sold according to list, with 30 % cent. off.

Butter — Stock ampel and demand better for all grades; prices easy as quoted, choice 36@37c.; fair 28@30c; City, choice, ncm nal; Medium 24@26c; Ordinary 20c; 1exas 17@20c. Brooms—\$2 50@4 50 per dozen

Candles - Quiet but steady favorite

Candy Good demand; assorted stick

bags, First hand quotations are firm at Fair 1s4, Good 19, Prime 144, Choice 20 @-c. Dealers are selling from store about to advance on these figures for ordinary order lots. Can Goods-Per dozen cans: Peach-

es, 2 lb, \$2 00@2 25; strawberries, 2 lbs \$2 50@2 60; pine apples, 2 lb, \$2 00@ 2 25; damsons \$2 5; oysters, 2 th full weight, \$1 55@2 10; 1 to full weight, What has been said so often dur- \$1 10a1 25; oysters 1 to light weight, 85c; ing the present commercial season 2th. light weight, 1 70@180; 2th, 82 25@ Cheese - Western cream 15@15te;

Crackers-In fair demand. Soda 5ic.

MONETARY.

Gold-Closed in New York this

Gold-See along 5298 along 55 are Aloes cap. 20e; refined 20c. Caustic, lunar, pure \$1 05; Chloroform \$1 10. Copperas 3c. Calo-mel, linglish \$2 50 American 1 25; stock \$1 00. Cinnamon bark 35@60c. Cream

in patent boxes. Fish-Mackerel, barrels No. 2, \$150

@15 50; half-barrels No 1 \$8 50@; No.2 \$7 00@8; kits No. 1 \$1 90@2 10; No. 20 \$1 50@1 60; herrings, Dutch, \$1 75@ 2 00 per keg; dried No. 1 80@90; No \$2 50@55 per box; codfish, quarter-boxes, \$3@4 00 half-boxes \$3 00@3 25; 100 lb

S724 00 half-boxes \$3 0023 25; 100 is boxes 64c.per pound.

Flour—Sales ught with prices steady.
Large supply. Double extra \$5 25255; Good Treble extra \$5 75; Choice Treble extra \$7 0027 25; Choice Family extra \$7 7528 25.

Fruit—Dried—Raisins: layers per box \$3 00@\$3 25; figs per lb 15@20c; prunes, 10@11c.; currants, Zante, per pound

Sæ 10c; apples per 1b, 10 60æ13 60c; Dates 12±cts; almonds, soft 22æ24cts; shell, 23@25c; hard shell 18@20c filberts 15c: pecaus 8a10: Beazil unts 124c.

Fruit. — Fresh — Lamons in fair supply. Sicily \$8 00@: Apples, supply fair. Western, \$6 00@\$7 00. Northern, nominal. Oranges, Louisiana

per barrel \$6 00\to 6.50.; Sicily nominal Hayana none in market. Glass Goods—Per dozen, in cases— Pickles per gallon, 85 25@5 50; halfgallon \$3 65@3 75; quarts \$2 65@2 75 pints \$1 40@1 50.

Hams-Steady. No new. Choice balance sugar cured, 164 a 17 c.; 2d quality, 15@ 13le. Hay—Full supply; local demand Western, at \$25 to \$30, Hides—Latest advices quiet

Hides -- Latest advices quiet We quote, dry flint, selected 171/218. kips and calves 1 off; as they run, nominal wet saited, selected. Se.; as butcher's green, Sc.: dry pickled are sold as dry flint with allowance for salt; glue stock 5æ6c. Hardware-Axes per dozen: Collins Kentucky light \$11a12; medium \$1150;

heavy \$13 50. Hors—Per dozen, planter' A B No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$7 00; No. 2, \$7 50 No. 3, \$8 00 HBNo. 0, \$6 90; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 00 No. 3, \$7 50. Iron-Per pound, common bar, 3%c.;

band, 6@6‡c.: hoop, 7@8‡c.; sheet, common, 7c.; R. G., 8c.; galv., 17c.; Russia, 30c.; imitation Russia, 22c.; plow slabs, 64c.; nail rods, 10c.; axles, @84c. horse-shoes, Burden's, \$6 50@7 50; mule-shoes, \$8 00

Leather—Best Louisville and Cincin nati Oak Sole Leather, 43c P b; do-do, second grade do. 36a38e; do. black bridle do. 60a65c; do. fair bridle do. 70a75c

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

The market closed firm at the folstocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22; second quality, \$20; dressed weatherboards, \$25@28, surfaced boards \$25@28; ceiling, \$20@25; flooring, \$25@ 30; cypress lumber by the cargo, \$25@ 30; ash, \$40; shingles, \$4@5 by small lots; \$3@3 50 by cargo lots.

Oils-Linseed, raw, 80. boiled 86.

Oats-Western, 55@60; Texas, 50@ 53c, Per car-load.

Onions-Limited supply; demand good western \$3 00 @ 3 50 B barrel. Bermuda per box nominal.

Peltries—Deer skins 25; goat skins

20c. per piece; sheep skins, full wool, 50 half-wool 25c., shear, ags 15@20c. each; wolf skins 25@75c, each; dressed deer skins, Indian-tanned, \$1 50@1 75 per