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Correspondence.

Dr. Finley-That Protest.

In the issue of the ADVOCATE of July 1st we were surprised to see the criticism of our much esteemed old friend, Dr. R. S. Finley, upon certain articles of recent date in reference to Northern and Southern society and some strictures on the actions of the late General Conference of the most gigantic politico-religious organization of the nineteenth century. We mean, of course, the M. E. Church, North. The good Doctor seems much exercised at the manner in which some of the brethren have seen fit to handle these things, and questions very seriously the wisdom of ventilating them at this time. Now, while we do not undertake to sit in judgment upon or to defend the manner in which these subjects are discussed, and the way in which these brethren have dealt their "whistling blows," we do in the name and interest of Southern Methodism most emphatically differ with the Doctor as to the true policy of the hour: and maintain that the subject matter in hand is to all intents and purposes a legitimate subject for thorough discussion at ALL times, and especially in our own church organs, and still more especially at this very period. As subjects involving the most im-Methodism for many generations, them should be well measured. and from no source should the least ray of light be shut out,

nity and destiny of 700,000 chil-

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shall not tear the result.

Christian Advocate sions made by that instrument; union is not a necessary conseand impoverished, and her faith. feetly assured that it will never be billigerent or warlike attitude. united under one ecclesiastical gov-But having reached a crisis in ernment. true to her high and holy trust sioners" do not reach a peace foot-

CHAPPELL HILL, June 4, 1876.

Fraternity.

SAN MARCOS, June 29, 1876.

It will perhaps appear presumptious to some for "West Texas" to have much to say on the subject of "fraternity;" and perhaps enough has already been said unless the question can be discussed without the manifestation of undue sharpness There can be no doubt in the minds of those who know anything of the history of the M. E. Church, South, since the close of the war, and even before the war, but that she has doing, and the recipient of great abuse in both word and deed from the M. E. Church, North, and if it church, what source of commu so long yawned between the two will feel it his duty to forgive, even nication so appropriate through great bodies of Methodism in Amer- as he hopes to be forgiven; and if that a majority of the commission will which her sentiments should find ica for the sake of a general gush they come seven times in a day clear and distinct utterance as yet it does seem to his poor judg- saying, "I repent," seven times in equity. Certainly we desire no moreher own organs? It appears to ment only the part of prudence to a day will be forgive. the mind of this correspondent exercise charity in the discussion of that there has never been a time this subject, at least until the result so fitting that the sentiment and of the labors of the "joint commisted line of the labors of the point commisted line of the sentiment and of the labors of the "joint commisted line of the related by the related line of the labors of the proposed Reunion With the M. E. Church. feeling of the whole church should sion " is known. We need not be be placed squarely upon an open | blind to the wrong doing of others, surface, where every one, though or to our own rights and interests; he run, may be enabled to read but we ought to "suffer long and 1st inst., a communication over the and clearly understand. No time be kind." We are not under any signature of R. S. Finley, a strong now for silence, and much less obligation to walk into any snares protest against articles which have for concealment. This question which may be laid for us, nor to of "fraternization" is too vast: fawningly thrust ourselves under raigning the action of the M. E. letting all who read know his judgment of "fraternization" is too vast: lawningly thrust ourselves under the commissioners it involves too much. There is the lash of those who would smite Conference, North, and contrasting in the case before the commissioners it involves too much. There is the lash of those who would smite the two civilizations. North and of either church had been called toin it the interests of generations us; but as the disciples of Christ we the two civilizations North and yet to come, and present the dig- cannot afford to meet strategy with South, and protesting against anystrategy, or thrust with thrust. We thing more being published on the dren of God, who have been may "be overcome of evil;" we subject. wantonly and persistently insult. can infallibly "overcome evil with ed and wronged, and it is mete good." Our good Bro. Adair is that an attempt to establish a perhaps very near the truth when he makes the prediction that the hood rest upon a correct, well- joint commission will fail to reach do myself. I believe, too, that a very advised, Scriptural basis. And an adjustment of the difficulties existing; but, nevertheless, if both nothing be smothered in this while these chieftains are parleymatter. No use to talk of fra- ing, we would at least have no new ternity from any other stand- causes for war when the result was point. It is simply suicidal. And reached; and, if we were no nearer it accomplished, it would only be a right adjustment by the reaching always heartburning, strife and a a shell over a dreadful chasm, of that result, we would at least be and at the first pressure of trial no farther from it. Blows never by the Northern membership, which would break through and let all | end a battle until one party or the | too often found expression from their down into fearful depths. We other is slain or disabled, and as bishops, ministers, laymen, and newshave been wronged; then let the we neither wish to slay or disable papers. Bro. Finley certainly does will not do, all protestations to it will, perhaps, be well for us to sulting gibes and unfraternal slurs, the contrary notwithstanding, hold our hands while the present as well as falsehoods against the Our commissioners meet those of truce lasts. I can see no just reason M. E. Churc's, South, and everythem by all means know what our position, and strengthen it by man, Bishop Haven, and that other we feel upon this subject. Let every legitimate means. I believe them act in the strength that a we have a good one and that we thorough acquaintance with the ought to hold it against strategy sentiment of this host of God's and force; but I do think it would people will furnish them, and be well to let that of the enemy then, with their own unques- alone while the present existing tioned integrity and wisdom, we truce lasts. It would be strange indeed if two opposing armies were to their hate, wrath, and contempt. But again: We are not wil- to come to terms and agree upon a Can you, Bro. John, or you, any ling to be under the charge that peace while actively bombarding other brother, with the feelings of the Southern Methodist Church each other; and it would be equal a man, fraternize with such men as has been in "continuous strife ly strange if the two great bodies those? They are bishops; men of for thirty years of billigerent of Methodism come to a truce while warfare" with any other denomi- their representatives are criminanation. She accepted in good ting and recriminating each other.

if she fail to meet it in perfect | ing it will be owing to the uncharity | consistency with that history of and injustice which characterizes her past which is and must re- the positions assumed, and the demain a subject of wonder and mands made, by one or the other, admiration to future generations. or both, of the bodies which they strife at fever-heat and defeat party by whom the offence comwe are not willing to swallow maintain and defend the right, let the thing down unconditionally. us, if possible, be careful to avoid Christian charity will prevail in thus act; and so soon as they become the controlling elements in both churches, their formal fraternity will inevitably follow. Indeed, we must have purity before peace; but let us remember that every man who is pervaded with the hope and spirit of the gospel "purifieth himself even as Christ is pure." Lest I should be misapprehended, I will say, in conclusion, that I am not Conference room much during the sesone of those who would advocate unconditional formal fraternity from the simple fact that it is impossible for fraternity to exist exbeen the subject of much wrong cept upon the basis of everlasting truth and justice. Where absolute candor, truth, and honesty of purpose does not prevail, there can, in were at all probable that we could no proper sense, be brotherly love; portant interests of Southern abuse or scold them into terms-or and without brotherly love we can ful of good results from the commismore properly into making amends have no true fraternity, and without as far as may be-then perhaps the true fraternity, formal fraternity is kindly Christian relations, is certain- he has greater cause to write bitly very desirable between all pro- ter things against the Northern by all, that the fears some of as entertain- an institution. The excise law was dis-

JNO. B. DENTON.

been published in your paper ar-

For my part, I fully approve of the articles written by Bro. H. M. Booth and others, as they express my sentiments better than I could large majority of the brotherhood, ternize with the M. E. Church, North, even if a reunion should be consummated by the two churches. spirit of low, spiteful jealousy felt compere, Bishop Simpson, who have been elevated to their eminent positions because of their malevolent persecuting dispositions, and their inflammatory diatribes against the South, never let an opportunity pass unimproved in giving utterance enlarged views; men who have enlarged views; men who have Blessed are the Peace-makers, thus: Chains.—Trace, per pair, 6½, 10, 3; been reading their Bibles since "Now that the grace of God has trichildhood; men who are the leaders, umphed over so many prejudices of per pound.

Drugs—A faith what seemed-and as we If organic union of the Methodist teachers, and exemplars of millions believe was-the order of Divine churches was to be the inevitable of people, and pretend to piety and Providence: the Plan of Separa- consequence of fraternity, it would Christianity; yet, listen how they tion, in 1844, and has since that still be our bounden duty to accept speak! If such men as these en-

the less refined and less cultivated away with any editor, corrrespondent, part of the Northern Church?

I wish Bro. Finley would procure will not assume anything like a churches, North and South, to be ops to the M. E. Church, South, in patience of the church."
billigerent or warlike attitude, united under one ecclesiastical gov. 1865, and read it over carefully. I The press of the M. E. Church is 1865, and read it over carefully. I her history more important than . One thing is very evident, and continuing as we are will satisfy him. lieve, universally agreed that the countries is the continuing as we are will satisfy him. ever before, she could not be that is, that if the "joint commis- I hope Bro. F. will not feel insulted (as no insult is intended) when I leads me to believe he was born North of Mason and Dixon's line. He styles the productions he depricates as "blistering, scathing arti-And in conclusion, while we represent. It may be "impossible cles." They are no more so than glory." The Atlanta Methodist has not deprecate as much as Dr. F. the but that offences should come," or are issued every week by the Methexistence of anything like a spirit but that those which already exist odist press North. Let him go and "designed to keep the (supposed) should remain; but woe unto that preach first to them. They write and print for the purpose of keepfraternity," we flatly assert that eth. Now, brethren, while we ing up strife and to defeat fraternity. He wants us toned up to the true standard of fraternity, and Hence we say: repression is but "the very appearance of evil." fears our falling into a state of concession.

T. W. ROGERS. The spirit of brotherly love and "blight and mildew." My opinion fears our falling into a state of is that a reunion would precipitate any event between all those who us into that very condition, which hesitated to declare my status, senti we all say, God forbid!

A. R. KILPATRICK.

TENNESSEE LETTER. Disfance lends no enchantment to

Northern General Conference.

Those who were near and witnessed the work of the body may differ with him in some of his estimates. Dr. T. sion, and who, perhaps, is better posted than almost any of our preachers with regard to the animus of the body and its doings, writes to Bishop Kavanaugh that "the five commissioners appointed by the Baltimore General Conference are soundly fraternal." I conversed with Dr. Sargent and other leading ministers of our church in Baltimore during the closing days of the General Conference, and all of them were hopecomposed of such men entirely as the eral Conference our objections to some of the commissioners; but was assured The New York Preachers' Meeting ficulties upon a basis of justice and forgive the past and love as brethren. no matter what our estimate of their Thomeson Station, Tenn., July 3, 1876. commission. The members were all prominent in their late General Conference-the majority chairmen of dele-gations. Only one of our five commis-NAVASOTA, GRIMES Co., July 7, 1856.

I observe in the ADVOCATE of Church were considered in making up @2 25: No. their commission. Can the same is book and much else in the papers,

the opportunity of making the amende list with 30 per cent off. fraternity at our last General Confer- 15@20c; Texas, 13@17c. nce, writes thus to his paper of June South, entertain the same feelings 1st: "All the preliminaries are arshould come to the surface; let parties would only maintain a truce on the question. I could not fra- ranged, and the settlement of the difficulties that have kept the two churches in strife and agitation 134c; ly to the wisdom and christian character of the two commissions.

An agreement entered into by these brethren with manimity will dealer.

So bags. In first hands quotations are brethren with manimity will dealer.

So bags. In first hands quotations are been sack gold. While we were as one, there was tian character of the two commissions. Coffee.—Stock in acrimony and harsh reflections in order lots. brotherly love and Christian unity is near at hand. A practical war of words Cheese—Western cream. 15 w 16c: the North soon. Yes, and let why we may may not look well to thig else in the South. That bad near at hand. A practical war of words waged between us (members and English Dairy, nominal. Episcopal Methodism) is a shame which ages will not entirely obliterate." And job lots, Western, 80@ S5c. per bushe'. he exhorts the church, when the Commissions meet, to hold a special prayer meeting for a successful negotiation, \$3 25. Dr. Haygood, in editorial letters to

gether? Can we complain when they appoint an author and editor to sit in

gment with an author and editor !

the same paper and the St. Louis Advo-edte says. "Our bretkren of the church, North, expressed their approval of the letter and addresses of our Fraternal Delegates with hearty enthusiasm. Now let the mischief-makers on both sides shut their mouths and throw away their pens."

Dr. Harrison closes an editorial on 10 per cent discount. easures for a true, heartfelt and permanent reconciliation, let every man

layman or minister, let all the world layman or minister, let all the world cream tartar, pure, 48@50c; grocery keep silent until the evil doer runs 25@40c; Chlorat bydrat 25@25c; morhimself down and exhausts his own ful sons imprisoned, has not and expedient for the Methodist a copy of the address of the Bish- stock of bitterness in augmenting the

think the reasons adduced for our centing a fraternal sentiment. The centing in a sentiment our centing in a sentiment of the centing in the work, and have the entiré confidence of the churches they represent. We say that the animus of his letter think they are personally desirous of peace and fraternity, and will spare no pains to bring about a proper basis. The churches should unite in prayer that God may conduct their deliberations to an issue that will be for His contained one unkind word since the appointment of the editor on the commission, so far as I have observed. verifying the truth of the argument employed at Baltimore.

I soent half a week in Baltimore during the closing days of the General Conference, and as long in Philadelphia. delegates of the General Conference were stopping. We discussed fully and freely the vexed questions, and I never ment and four years' connection with the Southern army : yet, only the laws of kindness was on the lips of all in the discussions. Of course, I observed a great difference and quite a contrast between the Baltimore General Conference and our General Conferences at the view of your reviewer of the Nashville, Memphis and Louisville, particularly in applauding everything that pleased them.

This morning I read the farewell address of Dr. Talmage to the late Gen-B. Sargent, who was in the General eral Assembly of the Old Presbyterians, as published in the district paper. The address was very brief; yet it contained forty bracketed spaces where "applause," "applause, and laughter," "laughter," and "uprorious mirth," were printed. The Old Presbyterians are noted for dignity, decornin and propriety, yet they applauded the Brooklyn preacher in his own taber-

I have never seen superior parliamentarians to some of the bishops of the M. E. Church. I heard sermons by sion. True, the commission is not Bishops Foster and Andrews, and the address of Bishop Harris relating his and perhaps for all coming time, as far as may be—then perhaps the true fraternity, formal fraternity is "gushing friends of fraternity," as we missionary tour around the world. I every step taken in reference to end would justify the means, at inexpedient and undesirable. Per- are styled, would have selected. I was well entertained by the trie, but I least with some. "Fraternity," or haps there is no man who feels that stated to leading members of the Genthink we have at least three bishops

much less should the utterances of her tried and experienced sons be hushed up. And as the sons be hushed up. And as the accredited exponents of the so long vawned between the two will feel it his duty to forgive, even live commissioners, and am satisfied condone many things I have heard against them hitherto. What we need agree to an adjustment of all the dif- is to know each other better, and to

THE GENERAL MARKET. Quotations are not applicable to resili-

doners was elected a delegate to our orders, but represent cash prices for

81 65; No. 3, 81 15w 1 25. said of ours? True, we object to those Bacon—Supply in first hands ample; who have pre-indged the case. But prices lower, with light demand. We what of our chairman who published quote clear sides 123-125; clear rib. 121 a 12te. : breakfast bacon, 15te.

Bagging. - Quiet and steady. Domestic-heavy, the per yard. Stock very light; prices light. India, 11c, in bales, Bran.—Dull; job lots per 100 pounds, 80c@85c; by the car load 10 a 75.

Beeswax.-Prices are steady at 26a 27 But if the M. E. Commission has a ma- for prime yellow, with light peccipts job lots, 40@ 45e; 33@34 in car lots der them edious to us, do let them have Belling. Rubber. Sold according to

Butter,-Stock fair, and demand light Dr. Wilson, of Washington, D. C., for all grades; prices easy as quoted. chairman of our committee of nine on choice, 30 a 32e; fair, 25 a 25c; ordinary

> Candles .- Quiet but steady : favorite brands 16@ 164c. Candy,-Good demand ; assorted stick

for thirty years is intrusted final- cream 18@20c; gum-drops 26@30c;

brethren with unanimity will doubt- firm and unchanged. Fair 17 to: Good ss be acceptable to the two churches. 18c; Prime 18te; Choice 19c. Dealeas The general tone of good feeling, the are selling from store at about le. amicable disposition, the utter absence advance on these figures for ordinary Can Goods,-Per dozen cans : Peaches

branch of Methodism were noticeable 2 lb \$2 00 a 2 15; strawberries, 2 lb \$2 have been wronged; then let the key note be: redress—restitution.

A platform without this plank say to my belligerent brethren that person printed, which indulge in instance of this General Conference. The venerable Dr. Lovick Pietce writes and unfraternal slurs, will perhaps be well for us to me of the General Conference doings. \$1 00@1 10; oysters 1 lb light weight, leads me to hope that the day of better | 85c; 2 lb light weight, \$1 70@1 80;

> Corn-Light supply; prices nominal; Corn Meal-Dull. Selling at \$3 00.2 3 15 in round lots; jobbing from store.

Crackers,-In fair demand; Soda 5/c; Per pound. ream and ginger 9\cdot \alpha 10c.

Castings.—Hollow ware etc., Te; and good to prime, 6\cdot \alpha 7c.; for small lots cream and ginger 95 @ 10c.

Drugs-Acid Citrie \$1 10; acetic 16c; brethren are taking the necessary artaric 60e; oxalic 23e; sulphuric in carboys 31c; C. P. 40c; Aloes Cap. 20c; alcohol \$228; alum 5e; ammonia aqua and woman in this country-all who 3 F., 8c; ammonia, spirits arom. 48c; time quietly pursued the even tenor of her way, and has in no case sought to set aside the provi
The still be our bounden duty to accept the quietly pursued the even tertain such unfraternal feelings to tertain such unfraternal feelings to wards us, what may we suppose to be the feelings of the great masses,

The such men as these entertain such unfraternal feelings to wards us, what may we suppose to bitter words be spoken or written, and if this country—all who are in the country—all who are in the

lse; gum assafetida 2-e; gum cam-phor 39e; gam opium \$6.75; hops 35@ 40e ; qu nine 82 25.

Eags - Light supply and firm, selling at 20% 22c; pet doz. packed in patent boxes; in barrels, nominal.

Flour-Market 10m. and unchanged Prices are as follows for different grades: Good Treble, \$5 25@ : 50; Choice Treble Extra. \$6 50@7; Choice Family \$7@

7 75: Fancy Brands 87 75@8.

Fruit, Dried - Raisin, layers per box, \$2 50@3 00; figs, per fb. 14@15c : prunes 10@ He: currants. Zante, per pound 11@ lvc; apples per barrel \$10@ 13 00; dates 12\data : almonds, soft, 22@24c; shell, 45c; hard shell, 15@20 filnerte tie; pecans 10@ lge; Brazil nuts

Fruit. Fresh-Lemons in fair supply ily \$1 00@4 50: apples, supply fair, Western \$6 00@7 00; Northern none in market : Oranges, Louisiana, per barrel, \$5 50, nominal; Havanna, none in the

Fisie-Mackerel, barrels, No. 2, 516 50 a 17 00; half-barrels, No. 1, \$5 50; No. 2.87 as; kits, No. 1, \$1 90 a2 10; No. 2.81.50@1.60; herrings. Datch. 81.40 @1.50; per keg, dried. No. 1, 50@90c No. ., 50@55 per box; codiish; quarter boxes. \$3@4.00; half-boxes 82@3.25;

100 fb boxes, 65c per pound.

Glass Goods—Per dozen in cases,
Pickles, per gallon, \$5,25@5,50; halfgallon \$3,50@3,60; quarts \$2,50@2,60; Hams-Steady and higher: Choice sugar cured, 15 a 15 c.: 2d quality, 14 a

Hay Good supply; and dall Wesat \$30@35; Northern, \$22@23. Hides-Dry selected, over 16 25s, 14 kips, 16 35s and below, 7c: stack salted hides, 9c: do. kips, 5c: all

damaged hides half price; damaged kips and glue stock, 3½; wet salted, 50 hs and upwards, selected, 7½c; below 50 hs 5c; as they run, 6c; butchers' green hides,

Hardware-Axes, per dozen; Collins Kentucky light, \$11 00@12 00; medium,

 811 50; heavy \$13 50.
 Hoes—Per dozen, planters' A. B. No. 0, \$7; No. 1, \$6 50; No. 2, \$7 50; No. \$8 00; H. B. N. 0, \$6; No. 1, \$6 50;

No. 2,87,00; No. 3, 87,50.

Iron—Per pould, common bar, 3\(^0_{2}e\); band 6\(^0_{2}e\); hoop 7\(^0_{2}e\); sheet, common, 7e; R. G. Se; galv. 17e; Russia. 30c; imitation Russia, 22c; plow slabs 6½c; nail rods, 10c; axels, 5½c; horse shoes, Burden's 6 50@7 50; mule-shoes

Lard-Quiet and small demand: Tierce 125a135e.; keg 145e; in barrels, 13e. Lumber-The demand is light, and stocks ample. Rough yellow pine, \$22. second quality \$20; dressed weatherboards \$25@28; surfaced boards \$25@ 28: ceiling \$202.45; flooring \$252030; cypress lumber by the cargo \$25@30; ash \$40; shingles \$4@5 by small lots

\$3.50 by the cargo.

Lime, Cement, Elc.—In limited demand. Austin lime \$2@2 25 per barrel; Alabama \$2 25@2 50; cement \$2 22 25; plaster Paris, \$3 50@4 00; laths \$4 40

As-Handles - Per dozen, No. 1, 82 15 | Meat-Catters - Supply large; Wood-@2 25; No. 2, 81 50@1 75; No. 2, (N) ruff's No. 100, 815; No. 150, 818.

Nails-Quotations are as follows: 10d. to 60d, \$3 15; 6d, \$3 65; 8d, \$3 40; 4d, and 5d, \$3.90, Flooring, easing and boxing \$1 advance on above. Finishoils—Linseed, raw soc; boiled s5c Lard No. 1, \$1 10; W. 8, \$1 30; Proctor & Gamble's \$1 30; Turpentine 48c.

Kerosine 82 36 22 50 per case; in bar-rels, 19 20c. per gallon. Outs Firm and unchanged western,

Onions-Nominal; ample supply; Texas, \$2@2 25; Northern Red none in market. Polators-Stock fair,; new Texas sell-

ing at \$1 35@1 50 per bushel. Ponltry-Receipts fair and prices weak. Young chickens \$1.75: old \$2.50 per dozen. Turkeys quiet 80@11. Ducks, \$3@3.50per dozen. Geese, non-

Starch-Dealers supply the demand fancy 18 # 20e; rock 22 # 25e; at 4 # # 4 de. 18 # 20e; gum-drops 26 # 30e; Salt—supply ample and market dull

> Sugar-Market dull: Louisiana and* Texas, note, demand: Fully fair Saste; pr.me Sw Ste choice Stw 9 c; coffee C. 917 10c; coffee B. 10c; coffee A. 104

alle; crushed and powered 114 a 124e. Sicres-Per dozen, iron, \$1 75; plat-

good common, 47@55c: twist. grad s 55275c; smoking tobacco 4425 Gle; snuff, per dozen bottles 84 0026 4 15; cigars, domestic per thousand, \$20 00@50 00; eigars, imported per thousand, \$80@250.

Ties-Iron cotton baling, 54c per pound for Arrow and for Beard. Tin-In plates per box, IX, \$12 90: iC. \$10 40; IC leaded \$8 85; Pig 25c.

irons 5½c,

Molasses—Prime reboiled Louisiana,

47½@50c; retailing at 50@55c; Texas
syrup, 47½@50c, per gallon.

Coffee Mills,—Per dozen: Parker's No.
50, 85; No. 60, 86; No. 7, 87 50, with
10 per cent discount.

Vinegar-Fair supply and steady at 25 a 40c. P gallon for eider and white. White wine, imported, 50 a 57 c.

Wood .- Fall clip, 15@18c. for Medium, fine eastern, light, and free of

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

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GALVESTON, TEXAS, JULY 15, '76.

Lamily Circle

Is Father on Deck?

A number of years ago, Captian D. commanded a vessel sailing from Liverpool to New York, and on one voyage he had all his family with him on board the ship.

One night, when all were quietly asleep, there arose a sudden squall of wind, which came sweeping over the waters, until it struck the vessel, and instantly threw her on her side, tumbling and crushing everything that was movable, and awakening the passengers to a consciousness that they were in imminent peril.

Every one on board was alarmed and uneasy, and some sprang from their berths and began to dress, that they might be ready for the worst.

Captain D. had a little girl on board just eight years old, who, of course, awoke with the rest.

"What's the matter?" said the frightened child.

They told her a squall had struck the ship. "Is father on deck !" said she.

"Yes; father's on deck." The little thing dropped herself on her pillow again without a fear, and in a few moments was sleeping sweetly, in spite of winds

or waves. Blessed child! How her confi dence shames our doubts and fears, and restless, vague surmising. She had faith in father, and had no room for fear.

And how is it with us? We have our sterms and troubles and temptations. We fear and tremble. What is the matter? Is it his face, and her baby heart, (she not time for us to ask, "Is father was only a year and a half old,) all about the vessel, the winds, the squalls, the tempests. "Is father on deck !"

"Yes, blessed be God, Father's on deck' all the time. 'He that ber nor sleep.' He is 'on deck.' for He says, 'Lo, I am with you always.' He is 'on deck,' for he said, I will never leave thee nor up at him.

forsake thee." Tempted, troubled, distressed and frightened soul, look up. Give to the winds thy fears. Rest in God's faithfulness and love. Cast every care upon his arm.

"Fear not the windy tempests wild, Thy bark they shall not wreck: Lie down and sieep, O helpless child; Thy 'Father's on the deck."

PARENTS, SEE TO IT .- Lwas a bright-eved little boy, about four years old. His parents were devotedly attached to him. They were both members of the church, and his father was an officer in it, but because of his timidity, had never erected a family altar in his home. In consequence of this, little L-- had never heard his father's voice in prayer. His mother had taught as he put Daisy in her mother's over 20,000 acres of the finest land her little boy to pray every evening before retiring, and was earn- car. estly trying to raise him up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord. One evening, after the little fellow arose from his knees, as he was climbing into bed, he

said: "Ma, when I get to be a man, I won't have to pray, will I ?" "Yes, dear," said his mother, "you will always have to pray to

God, for He loves you." "Well, father doesn't pray, and he is a man."

The above is a true incident. I give it just as it was related to me by the child's mother. I need not add that father has a family altar in that home now. I hope that the eye of some other Christian parent, who never prays with his family, may tall on it. Fathers, see to it. Little eyes are watching you.

The Wrong Signal.

"What has happened!" said the air of one who has some in-

Mr. Hamilton.

accident would not have occured."

a man his life. There is another while they are young. It is the best lavished upon this more than princesense in which wrong signals sometimes occasion the loss of now as I never did before. It is the ings adorn its walls, and the most life-of life spiritual. The prea- best time-while they are young- skillful and expensive workmancher who fails to declare the way the younger the better. Do all you ship has been displayed in the decof salvation as it is laid down in God's word-who teaches that all young."-Presbyterian. men may secure salvation by their own works-gives the wrong signal: in consequence men take the his hands washed and his coat on furnish a mansion such as no other

reputable standing in the church | work by the day.

Thristian Advocate and in society gives influence to his example pursues a course of conduct utterly inconsistent with

himself to temptation. He has and they take the salmon when they and escape unharmed. One of time they come in immense numless power is led to follow his ex- bers. The Indians take them by He gave the wrong signal.

We are constantly giving sig- as follows: nals to our fellow-men, signals The Sacramento near its head is which will direct their journey to very swift, and its passage across eternity. How careful we should different ledges of various degrees of be at all times to avoid giving softness it excavates large pools or the wrong signal.

Daisy's Good Words.

grandpa's. The engine, a few rapid above; they collect in them yards off, was puffing and sissing in great numbers; the water is beautifully clear and cold, and the to get a rest; for this was a "half- fish can be seen crowded together way station," and here those who on the bettom. The Indians repair traveled expected "ten minutes to one of these holes, to the number tor refreshments."

ped her hand from mamma's, and in her sweetest tones, How do?"

The gentleman stopped and keepeth Israel shall never slum- looked at her, the trouble still in "How do ?" Daisy again lisped,

as her sweet, grave face looked "How do you do, my little

"Pitty 'ell'" she returned, put-

his face now.

too!" were her next words.

his voice, the stranger caught her away for future use .- Forest and up in his arms tenderly. "I 'ove 'ou," she said; and she

laid her soft cheek lovingly against his.

me more good than I can ever as being one of the finest and most tell, madam," the gentleman said, extensive in England. It contains arms and hurried into another in Cuckinghamshire. It has gardens

his soul that the little one helped in the year. Oranges, pine-apples, him to win, or what trouble she and other tropical fruits, are grown had lifted from his heart, we will in abundance. When the Baroness never know this side of heaven; is absent, yachting in the channel, but we cannot doubt that God or at her city residence in London, sometimes makes children "minis- supplies are daily sent to her from tering spirits to them who shall Mentmore in response to orders by be heirs of salvation." How true telegraph. that "heaviness in the heart of The vases in the fountain and the man maketh it glad." - Jessie Italian gardens cost £1000 each. Macgregor.

been a very thoughtful, praying most elegant vases and statuary. It of ironing. It is simple, without any complitwelve years of age, and lived a de- represent a value of not less than a mere tride. For further particulars call on voted and useful life. Now she was £100,000. only waiting a few hours to go home. It takes not less than three hours "Every machine fully guaranteed. Send Severe pain at times almost took for a person to pass through the difaway the power of thought. Between ferent apartments. The finish is these attacks of suffering she looked exquisite, and the furnishing of each back on her childhood's experiences sumptuous. Some idea may be and forward into the blessed future, formed of the magnificence of the with equal clearness and joy as she whole from the fact that the furnisaid, "There's a delightful clearness ture of a single bed room, being one Mr. Hamilton to his son, who en- now." As I sat by her bed, we of the many guest Chambers, cost tered the room in haste and with talked as her strength would permit. £25,000 or £30,000. Among the many things never to In the dining and Baronial Hall teresting news to communicate. be forgotten, she said: "Father, there) are furnishings valued at "A freight train has run off the you know I professed religion when £200,000. Costly cabinets, of the Trains Leave Houston 6:20 A. M. track and killed a man," said I was young, very young-some time of Louis XIV., made of ebony thought too young-but oh, how I inlaid with ivory or gold, diamonds, "How did that happen?" said wish I could tell everybody what a rubies, and all sorts of precious comfort it is to me now to think of stones, the walls hung with the cost-"The watchman gave the wrong it." Reaching out her hand-the liest tapestries of the time of Louis signal; the engineer said that if fingers already cold—and grasping XIV., or covered with the richest needle-embroidered satin, may give ness: "Father, you are at work for something like an idea of the Making the wrong signal cost the young. Do all you can for them amount of wealth that has been time-the best time. Oh, I see it ly mansion. The costliest of paintcan for them-while they are very oration of the ceilings of the va-

An employe who doesn't have appears to have been to build and wrong track and go on to perdi- ready to strike for home as soon as person in England except, perhaps, the clock begins to strike twelve or the Duke of Westminster, could The private Christian whose six, is not enterprising enough to hope to rival.

How Indians Fish for Salmon.

the injunction. "Be not conformed Sacramento river last year I had many race horses, none of which to this world;" the young Chris-tian is led to practice a similar Indians catch the salmon, which while many of them run up in the course by degrees, or loses spirit- serves them for food during the thousands. uality, and becomes one of those winter, and, in fact, during the who have a name to live, but are whole year. The Indians, not bedead. The holding out of the ing subject to the prohibition of the wrong signal led to the disaster. game laws, are allowed to take A professing Christian exposes game at any season of the year, power to resist the temptation are in the river to spawn, at which SEWING MACHINE ample and falls into sin. To him means of spears, one of which I his predecessor gave the signals measured, and found it only a few that there was no danger there, inches short of twenty-five feet in length; and the modus operandi is

holes in its bed, each having a small 174 fall at its head and a rapid beyond. The water in these holes, which are often very large, is comparatively Little Daisy and her mamma still, and they make welcome restwaited on the platform for the ing-places for tired salmon, before cars to get ready to take them to they attempt the passage of the MedicalCollege of twenty or more, and a fine picture The eating-house had swallow- they make, as they stand in posied all the passengers but one, tion to strike when the word is This one was a fine-looking, given-nearly naked, with their middle-aged gentleman, but his brown skin shining, and eyes glithead was bent low, and his face tering in anticipation of the sport. Lectures daily. looked as the sky does when Some station themselves at the Clinics Free at City and St. Mary's thick clouds cover it. He walked rapids above and below the hole; Hospitals, by each member of the Faculty. up and down with long steps, others wade out to an isolated rock, but did not once look at Daisy, or a log projecting out into the GREENSVILLE DOWELL, M. D., Professor He muttered to himself, but did stream. All hold their spears in J. D. RANKIN, M. D., Professor Theory and not seem to hear or see anything. readiness, and at a grunt from the Little Daisy saw the trouble in leader they commence business. At leader they commence business. At the first onslaught all generally manage to secure a fish, which is haddeine. HAMILTON A. WEST, M. D., Professor Mateon deck?" Father understands longed to comfort him. She slip- detached from the spear and thrown I. R. R. PAINE, M. D., Professor of Obstetrics on the bank, the spears, by the way, the waves, the rocks, the storms, when he again came near she took having barbs or steel, which become a step or two forward, made a detached from the stock when they M. BROWN, M. D., Demonstrator of Anatomy. quaint little bow, and cooed out enter the fish, and, being attached to the shaft by cords, turn flat against the fish's side, and make escape impossible when the salmon Professors...... 105 00 is pierced through. The Indians Graduatton proceed silently with their work, Demonstrator 10 00 and secure a great many fish before they escape from the hole. Sometimes three or four hundred are thus lady!" he asked in pleased sur- speared out of one pool. They are prise, as he held out his hand to very cautious about making their preparations, so as not to frighten the fish till all are ready, and then ing her tiny hand in his. The to confuse them by a sudden ondarkest clouds had all gone from slaught. The fish are split open and dried in the sun on the bushes, "On soily, (sorry)? I soily, which present a curious appearance, all hung with the bright red flesh ; With a flash of light in his they are then slightly smoked, and eyes, and something like a sob in reduced to small flakes, and laid PORTRAIT PAINTERS.

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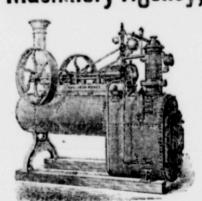
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To the Worskipful Master, Wardens and brethren of Butter Lodge, No. 224, Free-stone county, Texas. Gill—Your committee appointed to draft a suitable tribute of respect to the death of our immented brother and Worshipful Master, John T. Gill, would respectfully ask to submit the following preamble and resolutions: Whereas, It has been the will of our Su-WHEREAS. It has been the will of our Supreme Grand Master, to remove from us by death, on the 10th day of June, A. D., 1876, (A. D. 5876.) out esteemed friend and brother, John T. Gill, while in attendance upon the crand Lodge in the city of Houston; and, WHEREAS, He was a master-mason, having an ever living "faith in the merits of the lion of the tribe of Judah," in which faith we feel assured that he was strengthened "with confidence and composure to loo forward to a biessed infunctionally," beyond the tomb; blessed immortanty" beyond the tomb;

therefore be it

Resolved, 1. That in the removal by death,
of Bro. John T. Gul, while in the meridian of
nis usefulness, we are made to feet the divine power of the ever flying God. Resolved, 2. That while it is beyond our

mason, so kind a triend and so able a co-vorker, we lee, that he is now all a be e Grand Lodge above. That we will best show our Resolved, 4 memory of him who has been

esteem to so sudden t down by the all devouring med by all with whom he was

That we tender our deep st to comfort those who are sor; to them that "earth hath at Heaven can not heat."
That we wear the usual badge

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The enemies of God and of morality can devise many plans to slander the name of that man who sources. Happiness in this life and defeat the purposes of Christianity. Would it seem strange to you that efforts are being made to weaken the force of your attacks upon the deformity. This much by way of gambling saloons of Galveston? Yet, prelude. The editor will finish the strange as it may appear, this really seems to be the case. I have been informed, by what I regard as good authority, that the report is in circulation in certain circles in Galabandon your attacks upon gambling after the error of Balaam for reward, saloons, and upon the city officers for failing to enforce the law. In other words, that you have sold out to the opposite party. The impression seems to be the result of certain circumstances; not of any positive evidence upon the subject. It is said that you read to some one a scathing article upon gambling. which you said you intended to publish, and that on the following Sabbath you dined with Mayor Fulton at a hotel, and that the article in question never made its appearance in the paper. The inference is that Mayor Fulton fixed you up in some way to prevent the publication of that article. I told my informant that I intended to let you know that such a report was in circulation, and he agreed that I should do so, for he seemed to be a good friend of yours. Now, it is unnecessary for me to state that I long, and have too high a regard for you as a Christian gentleman to believe that you are capable of such a thing. Nevertheless, such a report ters. But I simply state the facts, of society in the scale of civilizatof the devil, as if in celebration of and power is equaled by his love, and I know you will pursue a course dictated by sound wisdom. Your efforts to break up the gambling saloons of Galveston and stimulate have met with a hearty response throughout the church, and it is to be hoped that you will not relax your effort in that direction. You those without it. Just in proportion answer comes, that they are not are at liberty to make whatever use as it is held in esteem, and its prin- officially aware of any such breach of this letter you please. It is my ciples observed, will the people ad. of law or order. A poor widow, earnest prayer that God may bless both you and the ADVOCATE as instruments in His hands in the accomplishment of much good in eminent orator observed, our people furnishes a scanty supply of milk

F. A. M'SHAN. from the city, in attendance at the household, that we as a people have, of it, and permit the poor animal the demands of God are made subto bring to the surface this foul un- and is the seat of an empire and true, to bark a single ornamental open defiance to the laws of moral- intensifies our regret. Twice with- but they must endow the college. dergrowth of slime. We can now civilization. It is because bell an. shrub along the esplanades, and ity and virtue. Hence, we assert in the past three years the Doctor So must our brethrea in Georgia clean and transparent. It was not hymn of the Christian Sabbath is and perish—are seized with the mined and unrelenting warfare upon Although his health is now appa- brethren in Missouri endow Central to be expected that the ADVOCATE answered by the songs of praise of greatest alacrity, and it requires the strongholds of sin and its abet. rently restored, his medical advisers College; so must our brethren in moral abscess without the city and tant from the Atlantic to the Paci- it from the public pound. It mat- for the attacks which from time to that he should not subject his con- South Carolina must endow Ufford county officials-its head-attempt- fic; and the soft whisper of the even ters not that the suffering child must time we have made and, by the stitution to the risk of a total break- College, and North Carolina Trinity ing to daub them with some of its cor- ing family prayer is borne on gentle famish: the ornamental shade trees help of God, will continue to down by continuing to attempt the College-and so as to the rest of ruption. The ADVOCATE has ex- winds along the entire line of his must be preserved at whatever cost make upon the evils which infest work of three or four men. prepared to meet it. A review of twilight keeps pace with the west- the gilded halls of vice, whose which is as blighting as the sweep been exceptionally successful. Con- presidents and professors; and they our course in this contest will, we ern sun. If at the end of this our false beacons invite the unsuspect. of the simoon; is filling premature sidering the success he has achieved must work hard; work at the top of are persuaded, set at rest all doubts first hundred years as a nation we ing youth, and charm and lull him graves; swelling the list of con. and the disabilities under which he their speed. But men without prompted this paper. We leave corrupt, and are wanting in public compassed within their toils; which ing hearts. The evils which are been really a brilliant one. Per- keep it made. If Southern Methaccount for this " masterly inactivi ways and His law. Yet, however premature graves; which poison remove the cause, is the practice of with over two hundred. He has work should be done-must be done. ty " of Mayor, Chief of Police, Dis- deplorable be the fact, it is never- the very atmosphere in which the wise physician; hence to effect a furnished more than the "tale of -paralyzing as it were the grand lie and private pollution are every- tion and rottenness; and so- effectual than all the penal codes as he worked. His success has therefore let us remember that bejury) and other officers, whose duty where to be seen and felt all over the ciety, which should be the seal and ever enacted, begin at home to lay been altogether remarkable. Few is plain in the premises, except upon land, from the highest seat of the naone hypothesis, to wit: that they tional government down to the most a living sepulchre-these, with their of a character and purpose in life perhaps none have done better. are in the pay of the gamblers. We humble station in official life. It do not say, of course, that Mr. Ace almost appears impossible to elevate display, cannot be seen by official to that which is good. And if, as who knew him best. His qualificaof Spades says to Mr. Official Proffi- conscientious, God-loving and Godgate: "Here are so many hundreds serving people to public position, or thousands of dollars which we and even many of those who are give you as hush money." All promoted upon the evidences of parties to this outrageous business their moral worth, as exhibited in are too smart for that. It is a rec. apparently good lives, become coniprocity treaty. By a tacit under- taminated with the official rottenstanding, the officials do not enforce ness with which they come in conthe law, and the gamblers give them tact, and thus fill up the measure their political influence-and what- of the bitterness of disappointment ever else they can throw in the way. to those who have hoped and trusted We here repeat, then, that we be them. All of this proceeds from lieve the gamblers of Galveston the one great cause—the absence of actually buy its city and county of- the influence of Christ in both pub- spring of small vices, and that many dancing schools for grace and temperament for such work as he ficials. Let our readers proclaim lie and private life. The Savior of a good and useful citizen might be elegance of manners; the mind has done. Our church has develop- speak to them in a loud tone of it. This is the proposition for which the world made no compromise with saved from degradation and destruction but the heel ed few men with such versatility of voice; do not be angry with them, the ADVOCATE is responsible: In Satan while He was on earth; nor tion were he checked in the midst and toe must perform well their talent. Teacher, lecturer, preacher, will do better hereafter, for they

has had the moral courage to draw the mask from their hideous moral commentary.

"Woe unto them! for they have gone

"These are spots in your feasts of charity when they feast with you, feeding themselves without fear; clouds they are without water, carried about of winds; trees whose fruit withereth; without fruit, twice dead, plucked up

' Raging waves of the sea, foaming out their own shame; wandering stars, of whom is reserved the blackness of darkness forever."—[Jude, I:11-12-13.

The sentiment expressed by Mr. Evarts in his Centennial Oration in regard to "the power and purity of the religious elements which pervade and elevate our society" as gard, of the solemn enactments. a nation and a people, is no new nently successful American states. den in God's Word. They are upon an enlightened and Christian There are Goliaths of sin that are One thing our Virginia brethren

the comparison of nations with, and greatest of officials the stereotyped death." vance and be elevated above the who may possess among her limited savage or brute. It is because, as the worldly possessions a goat which recognize the Bible as the talisman for her sick and famishing child, The editor, Dr. John, is absent of the church, the school and the dare not for one moment lose sight burden is light; but not so when commencement exercises of the as it were, curdled the measure of to crop a few blades of grass from servient to the gratification of the

work together for political, commer- guidance. When he said: "Take seems that there are no influences in its character. They must read master everywhere. He has large what is of far greater importancethat in the "world to come," can onwhen our hearts are far from Him."

> tabernacle of life, is converted into the corner-stone to the building up among us have ever done so well; gaudy trappings and magnificent that will ever abhor evil and cleave His success has not surprised those eyes. And the officials deliberately sometimes they do, the most tions for his difficult task were of belch out this base falsehood, seems strenuous and faithful efforts fail, the highest character. His physical ingly without the least compunction | you will at least have the conscious. endurance is far above the average. of conscience-thereby adding in- ness of duty well performed. Many He could tire out two or three ordissult to injury in the implication that cling to the fallacy that there is a nary men. He could sleep well afthe community are all fools and may season in youth in which "wild oats" ter a hard day's work. His recube deceived by any device whatever! must be sown. Try it, and when peration after fatigue was prompt.

-where, it is claimed, all things of any such construction for our the way of small sins. But it of morality, and the opera elevating he is at home everywhere, and a and its meaning.

pressed by every leading and emi- other immoralities expressly forbid- from this terrible curse and scourge care, let your life be true. a great event in the advancement and whose blood and tears which

IS THERE NOT A CAUSE ! It is true the yoke is easy and the of mercy?

cial and social good-we have officials my yoke upon you and learn of that are effective for good as against the latest novels and attend all the and varied resources, and fully comwho perjure themselves for gold; me," He was very far from intend- this great evil of our city. Neither soirees, hops, and balls, in winter's mands them. He has had large who are the base hirelings of gam- ing to convey the idea of ease and the appeals of good men, the sup- cold and summer's heat. Now, we capital, and he has worked it all. blers! These are the men who, to affluence in this life under the most plications of wives and sisters, or insist that there are parents, and draw attention from the putrefaction favorable circumstance; much less the anguish of heart-broken mothers, many of them professing christians, that covers their own moral and po- did He design that earthly comforts avail in this terrible extremity, who urge their children to do these others need not try. He has not litical bodies, attempt to slime with should be derived from questionable The officers of the law turn a deaf things, but who do not on Sabbath failed; he has succeeded remarkably. ear to the voice of a suffering peo. mornings insists that they shall atple; and vice, arrayed in pomp and tend either the Sabbath school or This strong, active, gifted, tireless purple, stalks along the highways; church; claiming the belief that enthusiastic worker retires from the ly be attained by strict adherence lifts its head high above the modest, such things should be left to the field of his toils and his triumphs. to His teachings. The rule applies crouching form of virtue; flaunts its judgment and inclinations of the Why? Because he must. There as well to nations as to individuals. shame in the very face of innocence child. Was ever argument more is a limit even to his strength and The present cause of our political and purity; and thrusts the humble absurd? Can you, who have taken endurance, and be has reached it. and personal distress is the inevi- disciples of Christ from the side. upon yourselves the vows of the He drew patronage, he organized a table penalty that must necessarily walk! Pure and pious mothers church and brought or caused to be faculty, he has sustained a noble follow in the application of the law gather their little ones closer to brought your children to be bap- college. No doubt he has had, in of compensation as prescribed by them and flee as from a pestilence; tized in the faith which you profess some departments, efficient helpers, our Lord Jesus Christ. We are and within the sacred, silent pre- to believe, say that religious train- but Dr. Duncan, under the blessing continually proceeding in the way cincts of their quiet homes, upon ing is not a part—yea, the most im- of heaven, has made Randolph-Maof "worshiping God with our lips their bended knees, bedew their in- portant part-of the parents' duty? con what it is. He was its inspiranocent offspring with the tears of If so, your religion is false, and tion and its life. We enact laws with due solemnity, hopeless despondency, and offer up your name a dishonor to the church But one thing his friends and the all based upon the Creator's code their prayers to Him who blessed of God. Your children see that you friends of the College have not done; for human guidance, and then we little children for that protection lead a false life, and because of your they have not endowed the College. join with the legislator as he returns which is cruelly denied them at the mere form of godliness they soon We have no disposition to meddle from the capitol with the words of hands of those who are bound to ignore christianity and all of its in the affairs of our brethren in Virfaith and obedience still hot upon them by every consideration that claims. If you would have them ginia, but Southern Methodism has his lips, and enter at once upon the life is capable of, and who have grow up as olive plants around your a common interest in Randolph-Maviolation, or at least the total disre- sanctified their covenant in this be- table; if you desire them to rise up con. The success of one of our half upon the altar of their religion, and call you blessed; if you desire colleges is to the advantage of us Emphatic words and severe terms | calling God to witness their integrity | them to shun evil companions, and | all; the failure of one is the misforor original thought with him. The are skilfully moulded into statutes and honesty of purpose. Is it pos- bring to you comfort and happiness tune of all. We have therefore same has been entertained and ex. for the suppression of gambling and sible that there is no hope for refuge instead of burdens of sorrow and heard of Dr. Duncan's retirement

worshipers from His temple.

DR. DUNCAN'S RESIGNATION.

Judge Stewart, in his charge to the harvest is garnered the result is He has been a great traveler -- takthe Grand Jury at this term of the tares. The surest and the only true ing long and rapid journeys, speak-Galveston Criminal District Court, way to overcome evil is by doing ing, preaching, and rushing back to and replace it in its natural position. compassed the truth in a few words good. Many parents are solicitous his lecture rooms. And yet he when he told them in substance that that their children shall excel in seemed to be always rested and great crimes were always the off- all the arts. They must attend the fresh. He has just the temper and

If one man can make a college, Dr. Duncan is the man. If he fails,

But how stands the case now?

with great concern.

man from Washington down. All adopted and spread upon the jour- community? Can we hope in this ever bidding defiance to the peo- will pardon us for saying: The believe this report to be an entire have recognized the influence of nals with due legislative ceremony, the beginning of a new century of ple of God. The temptations of richer men have lost a rare opporfabrication. I have known you too the Christian religion in the un- and in season are promulgated for our national existence, when the ball-rooms, dance houses, gambling tunity. When Dr. Duncan, eight precedented growth and advance observance. Immediately there- political watchword throughout the and billiard saloons and tippling years ago, at the call of the church ment of our country in all of its upon, a more splendid and impos- land is "Reform," for the "day of shops, are not only proving ruinous gave himself to the college, they material interests, and especially in ing temple arises in the chief com- better things?" We turn with abid. to homes, wives and children, but in- should have given it their money. might do mischief in certain quar- the rapid and permanent elevation mercial city, dedicated to the works ing confidence to Him whose pity vading the house of God and taking And their self-denial would have been less than his has been. Sup-Then we ask is there not a cause pose they had given, as a perpetual There can be no question to-day and promotion of vice. Appeal were shed over old Jerusalem are for us to denounce these dens of in- endowment, only one hundred thouof the influence of Christianity after appeal is made to those in au- all sufficient to redeem the world, iquity; oppose them when we can; sand dollars to the college when the city officers to do their duty when we but take a casual glance thority for the suppression of the and save us from the perils of this and warn our fellow-mortals of the they made him its President? Far at the face of the globe, and make monster; and from the least to the life and the agonies of the "second dangers which beset them? Is there greater would have been his success. not a cause for us to tell wives. The doctor would be President of mothers and sisters that their hus- Randolph-Macon to-day. This one bands, sons and brothers are wast- hundred chousand dollars would The tendency of the human heart ing time, money, and even life have furnished the sinews of war. is to sin; and mankind are gener- itself, in haunts of sin and vice It would have inspired such confially seeking that which they can which will soon lead them beyond dence that twice as much more never attain-religion made easy, the reach of the outstretched arms might have been procured. The foundations of the college would have been made broad, deep and strong. Now, suppose our Virginia The Virginia papers bring us the brethren can find a man who can Texas University. The editor, pro a thousand years within the space the sidewalk, or she will feel the carnal mind. Though many, if we unwelcome information that the work as Dr. Duncan has worked? tempore, inserts the above, there- and compass of a century; and a full force and effect of the vigi- judge from actions, either entirely Rev. J. A. Duncan, D. D., has re- If they do not endow their college, fore, without any extended com- land that less than four hundred lance of the stern guardians of the lignore the claims of the Almighty, signed the presidency of Randolph- six or eight years will finish the ment. First, we thank Bro. McShan years ago was an undiscovered wil- peace. Such terrible scourges as or presume too much on his good. Macon College. The causes of his new President. Let them find for his communication, as it serves derness now "blossoms as the rose," goats-who are liable, it is very ness and mercy-for they live in resignation-his impaired health- Dr. Duncan's equal, if they can; skim it off and leave the current swers bell, and the echo of the matin thereby cause it to wither there is a cause for a bold, deter. has been quite ill from over-work. endow Emory College; so must our and its editor could open this foul the millions of Christ's church mili- the "uttermost farthing" to rescue tors. And this is our justification fully concur with his own judgment Texas endow their University; and them. We can't make colleges pected it, and has been all the time "soldiers of the cross" as the mellow of human life and happiness ! But society in our midst. The influence, Dr. Duncan's administration has without men-first-class men-as as to the purity of motive that has are demoralized, and have become with their false radiance until en- victs, desolating homes; and break has labored, his administration has money can not make a college and that review for the editor-with this and personal purity of action and of sacrifice both soul and body, and bringing such a curse upon society haps no man in the history of odism proposes to do its proper work remark : It will be found that not thought in comparison with the send him forth again into the world do not always begin in the public Southern Methodist colleges has in the matter of education, let the an issue of the paper has appeared fathers of the Republic, and stand in transformed into a demon; which bar-room, or the known gambling worked harder or better than Dr. church colleges be endowed. It is without some arraignment of those necessity of reform in the matters of break the repose of families; destroy hell. These are the basins into Duncan during his eight years' indispensable, and the more so that who practice or permit these mon- government, it is for no other cause domestic happiness, and crucify the which the smaller currents run until presidency of this oldest of our each one of these colleges has a ster vices in our midst. We have than that the people have "forgotten hearts of mothers, fathers, brothers they expand into a vast ocean of church colleges. He began with large and growing list of beneficiary in substance asserted that we can God' and have wandered from His and sisters, and send them down to destruction. To cure the patient about forty-five students; he closes students. This sort of beneficiary But we have no men fit to be trict Attorney (the latter especially theless true that evidences of pub. we live until all is pollu- reformation that will prove more the bricks," and has made his straw presidents of colleges to spare; ing president, general agent, canvasser and professor in three or four chairs, exhausted even as strong a man as James A. Duncan. Wasting money is a foolish blunder; wasting men is an unpardonable stupidity. We must endow our

> IT will be seen in this paper that some slight difference of opinion exists as to fraternity.

colleges. We can if we will.

The London Builder recommends people who transplant trees to mark the north side of each tree with red chalk before it is taken up, A large proportion will then live, as in ignoring this law of Nature transplanted trees generally perish.

Do not beat your horses, nor Galveston, the New York of Texas will His will and testament admit of the beginning of his course in parts. The theatre they deem a school writer, agent, manager-general- understand the language of man

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July.
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The camp-meeting commences on Monday, after the third Sabbath in August. The attention of Rev. D. M. Stoval is called to the Canton meeting. The attention of Rev. A.
C. McDougaid. of the Northwest Texas Conterence, is especially called to the camp-meeting. We cordially invite those brethren to
be present at the meetings to which their attention is especially called; other ministers
will be especially invited by letter-great
tavorites on the starryllle Circuit. Other appointments announced in due time.

H. M. BOOTH.

Corsicata Station, August 12, 13
Fairfield, at Harrison's Chapel, Aug. 19, 20
The District Conference will be held at
Fairfield, commencing at 9 o'clock Wednesday, July 5, 1876. Brethren be prompt to the
hour.

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Camp-meeting-Rockdale Circuit, There will be a camp-meeting at Liberty Church, fifteen miles east of Rockdale, Milana Charch, fitteen miles east of Rockdale, Milan county, Texas, commencing Friday, July 21. Tenters are requested to move in on Thursday, the 20th. This meeting is on the self-sustaining plan. If you cannot build a tent on the grounds, come with your wagons prepared to take care of yourselves. You will had plenty of water and nice shades. Asthis is the time for our quarterly-meeting, we promise ourselves abundant ministerial assistance. We expect to run the meeting past the fitth Sabbath. Come one, come all—come praying that God's power may be manifested in the conversion of sinners.

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A. M. Bishop Pierce will be present and preside. W. M. Mathis, of Caldwell, will preach the opening sermon at 11 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierce will preach at 12 o'clock a. M. Bishop Pierc

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HUNTSVILLE DIST .- THISD ROUND. Zion cir, at Lake Grove Church, July 15, 16 Bryan sta, July 22, 23 Huntsville cir, at Shockly Chapel, July, 29, 30 Willis cir, at Bear's Bend, Aug 5, 6 Cold Springs cir, at Waverly, Aug 12, 13, Plantersville and Courtney, at Courtney, Aug 11, 22

Huntsville sta, Aug 26, 27 Anderson and Navasota, at Anderson, Sept Prairie Plains, at Fairview, Sept 9, 10

The District Conference will be held at Anderson, Grimes county, commencing Aug. 51, at 11 a. M. Full statistical reports, showing progress made the present year, will be called for. Rev. S. C. Littlepa ge will preach the Conference sermon at 7 P. M. of the first day.

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District Conference convenes at Wins-The District Conference convenes at Winsboro, on Thursday at 10 o'clock. A. M. July 26, We hope the brethren will be prompt in their attendance, and with their reports ready. Ample provisions will be made for all; brethren from adjoining districts invited to attend.

T. E. SHERWOOD, P. E.

[Time for hodding Protracted Meetings.] Pleasant filli, July 8 to 14 Denis's hapel, July 15 to 21 Lone Star, July 22 to 26 Senton's Arbor, Ang 25 to Sept 1 Weems' Church, Sept 2 to S Wesley's Chapel, Sept 9 to 15 Denis' Chapel, Sept 16 to 22 Mt. Zion, Sept 23 to 29.

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Rockdale cir, at Rockdale, July 29, 30
The District Conference will convene at Rockdale. Friday, July 27, at 9 o'clock A. M. The preachers in charge are required to have full statistical reports in connection with pastoral reports.

P. W. GRAVIS, P. E.

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Bastrop cir, at Hill's Prairie, July 12, 22
Walnut Creek camp-meeting for Austin Station, Swede Mission and Austin Circuit, July 25 to August 8

Cedar Creek cir, Aug 12, 13
West Point cir. (camp-meeting), Aug 17 to 22, on the old grounds between Lentz's Branch and Red Rock.

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WAXAHACHIE DIST.—Third Rock.

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The time for the meeting of the Waxaha-chie District Conference is changed from the 26th of July to the 2d of August.

The District Sunday-school Convention will conform to the above change, and meet on the 5th of August instead of the 29th of July. The programme will not be affected by the change. I will only add that speeches and essays will not be allowed to exceed ten

essays will not be another is made to avoid minutes.

The above change of time is made to avoid conflict with several district conferences; and further, from the conviction that we will in the change increase the chances to secure the attendance of Bishop Pierce.

A. DAVIS, P. E.

The Mt. Vernon Camp-meeting will be held this year at the "Reed Spring," (two miles east of the church), commencing July 13, 1876. There is an abundance of good water, and it will be a pleasant place for camping, W. B. MORROW,

The Waxahachie District Conference will convene at Ennis, on the 26th day of Julys 1876, at 9 o'clock A.M. The opening Sermon will be preached at 11 o'clock A.M. on Wednesday, by Rev. S. S. Scott, of the Waxahachie Circuit. All brethren wishing to attend the conference will call at the store of Bro. J. C. McKinney; they will there find the committee of arrangements, who will see them to their homes. Brethren from a distance, (especially bishops and editors), are cordially invited; who have an assurance of comfort and work. I hope the pastors of the district will be prepared to hand in all their reports by 12 o'clock Thursday; as Saturday will be given wholy to the bistrict sunday, school Convention, in accordance with the action of the Northwest Texas Annual Conference.

A. DAVIS, P. E. The Waxahachie District Conference wil

The Sunday-School Convention for Waxaha-chie District, Northwest Texas Conterence, will convene (in conjunction with the Dis-trict Conference for Waxahachie District), at Ennis, Saturday, July 29, 1876. Superintend-ents and teachers of all the Methodists Sun-day-schools of the district with the members of the District Conference will compose this convention. I hope every Sunday-school in the bounds of the district will be represented in the convention. in the convention. PROGRAMME:

3. The necessity of uniformity in Sunday-school instruction. Essay by Rev. G. W.

Graves.

4. Are our Sunday-school scholars instructed in the doctrines of the church; and can anything more be done to make these instructions more efficient? Speech by Rev. S. S. president and his lady. Of the president

5. How may our young men and young women be kept in the Sunday-school? Essay by Rev. John F. Neal.
6. What are the best means to be recom-6. What are the best means to be recommended to induce our Sunday-school scholars to regularly attend the preaching of the gospel? Speech by the Rev. W. F. Graves.
7. The relation of the church to Sunday-schools, and her consequent obligations, duties and responsibilities, by Rev. A. Davis, A. DaVis, P. E.

The District Conference for Columbus District Texas Conference will convene at the Methodist Church, in Columbus, July 14th, 18th, at 9 o'clock. Preachers will please report to Dr. P. W. Archer the names of the delegates and members that they expect to attend.

A. L. P. GREEN, P.E.

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Camp-meeting-Fairfield Circuit. There will be a Camp-meeting at Mt. Zion Church, six miles east of Fairfield, Freestone county, Texas, commencing Friday morning, July 28. Tenters are requested to move in on Thursday, 27. There will be moon-light nights throughout the meeting. It will be held dur-ing the firth Sabbath, on which account we ing the fitth Sabbath, on which account we promise ourselves abundant ministerial assistance. An excellent tank, well shaded, and to be fitted up with pipes and troughs for stock; and the best freestone water, with pump attached, will furnish drinking water. The grounds are ample; well located, and well shaded. The meeting will be on the self-sustaining plan." Come brethren in your wagons with your tents if you can not build one on the ground. Come one, come all, and let us worship before the Lord, our Maker; come praying that God's power may be manifested in the conversion of sinners. Come Mr. Editor and take charge of the altar exercises, and get your spiritual strength renewed. Praying for an abundant harvest in this part of lumanuel's land.

The committee on camp-ground arrangements, after carefully considering the differences between Sulphur Springs and Alto Springs as the place for holding the camp-meeting, to begin on the 2sth day of July. Ministerial brethren are invited to attend. Alto Springs are distant from Sulphur Springs about two and a half miles; and from Kosse, two and a half miles.

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Ministers, both traveling and local, are cordially invited to attend; they will be provided
for.

W. W. HORNER.

We expect, if nothing prevents, to hold a campmeeting at Rock Island, six miles below the old town of Washington, on the West side of the Brazos; commencing on the night of the 27th of July. We expect to run the meeting past the first Sabbath in August, that day being the time of our quarterly-meeting. We would say that our prospects are flattering at this place, and there is a great opening for doing good. Bro. John, ean't you come up and help us? Your old friends would be glad to see you. I hereby give a cordial invitation to all the preachers of our church, both traveling and local, to come and help us, axd enjoy with us the blessings of one old-tashioned camp-meeting at Rock Island. Arrangements will be made to bring all the preachers from Courtney, which is the nearest depot to the camp-ground.

F. A. McSHAN.

Bosqueville Camp-Meeting. We destre to commence a self-supporting camp-meeting at Bosqueville camp-ground (near the Bosque bridge) on Friday night before the fourth sunday in July. Ministers, both local and titnerant are invited to attend, and will be provided for in due and ancient form.

W. T. ME' UGIN, P. E.

Thornton Camp-meeting. The camp-meeting on the Thornton Mission will commence July 16, three miles Northwest of Thornton. It is to be self-sustaining. All preachers are cordially invited; provision will be made for them.

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The dawn came and the day,
And the farmer worked away
At labors not a few.

Home from his work one day, One glowing summer day; His children showed him a perfect flower, It had burst its bloom that very hour.

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" Nothing extenuate, Nor aught set down in malice."

penetrated and controlled by the who sleep the eternal sleep of death mental and moral attributes of bar would be sweeping through the baric life. Glorying in a fancied gates to the New Jerusalem if they superiority to the rest of its fellow-had had timely warning. Oh, young solid piety."

"Stewards must be men of deep and solid piety." countrymen, it arrogates to itself by man! young lady! what are you way of distinction the title "South," doing? sowing to the flesh or spirit? and indulges illusions comparatively for remember, as you sow so shall as absurd as those which beset the you reap. brain and wasted the life of the good knight, Don Quixote de la Mancha. Of that class, judging by some of his contributions to your columns, 1 everything thereuato appertaining; dancers, etc. Not wanting to fight United States. The spiritual state but for what purpose I cannot con- against God, he refused. ceive, unless it be to feebly fan the dying embers of sectional discord and civil strife. Why else attempt Andrew Female College Commenceto resuscitate the defunct question of slavery, whose "mild and beneficent tutelage" Mr. Booth believes to have been "a blessing to the sons the above institution began on Sun- revived; sinners were convicted, erection of a lofty building, may ask Dr. Summers occupies, which I of Ham," in order to controvert a day, the 18th of June. Arrangebad as the thief?" With Mr. mon to be preached by a member of Christ. There were eight acces-Booth's loves or his hates, how- the East Texas Conference. But ever, it is neither my province nor they were dissappointed in not hear-revival spirit has been manifested work to the entire satisfaction of his have not so understood it. I do my purpose to meddle, further than ing him, and also his excuse for his at several of my appointments. Reto suggest the impropriety of rush-absence. Having been assured he cently Rev. W. A. Monts, who ing into print in a passion. Or if would be present, no other arrangehis indignation at the North must ments were made for the hour. But Mississippi, visited with me several have public vent, to remind him that when the audience assembled, Bro. of my appointments. He preached tempest and, as I may say, the gave us a sermon that the audience whirlwind of passion, you must ac-quire and beget a temperance that to appreciate, although he had may give it smoothness." That Mr. only the morning to prepare for Booth knows, or rather thinks he preaching. The services on Sunday number of persons. All think it knows, a great deal about the negro night were broken up by the rain is evident. What he knows about so far as the students were con-"the civilization, secular and Chris- cerned, and a sermon was substitian, of the North," and in what it tuted in the place of the regular VOCATE.-H. J. M'QUARY. differs from "the barbarism of the programme. South," will appear, no doubt, when he is sufficiently calm to draw the well for the faculty, that is, the atcontrast which he proposed to do in tention paid to the lower classes. your issue of the 1st inst. As one While the higher classes were very from that section of our common good, the lower classes were the country which Mr. Booth prefers best I ever saw. This is an item to malign, I think that the most ap- worth considering when we begin to redeem Marvin College. In repropriate and complete reply to the education of children. By all sponse I received between four and and last, though by no means least, anything he may say will be the means begin right. The trustees five hundred dollars, all in subscripthat he would grant the wishes and words used by Daniel Webster on a were fortunate in securing the sermemorable occasion in reference to vices of Rev. E. S. Smith as Presi-

well pleased with the ADVOCATE; very great difficulties to overcome, cannot afford to do without it. I if it succeeds. The trustees should satisfactory to those who gave the hail its weekly visits with delight. see to it that before the next ses- money .- GEO. W. GRAVES. May it long continue to advocate sion opens they will have a boardboldly the cause of our blessed and ing house on the ground. This is heaven-bought Christianity. May essential.

pass over the Pennsylvania railroad between New York and Philadel- not find an individual in Texas who lina, distributed \$54,776 60 among you in all your labors for the pro- build it on a credit. If you can't phia, a train leaving Jersey City would be shameless enough to re- its stockholders during the year motion of His cause .- NICK WILSON. raise the money now, better wait un. every seven minutes.

look at her !" WM. D. SHEPHERD.

I remember some months ago the

brethren proposed to ventilate this

subject through the columns of the

ADVOCATE. They did not run well. What has hindered them? It surely needs ventilating, for I must think the idea germinated in a warm place, and that Satan, the prince of these domains, was the father of it, and it has been kept closely housed, and I wish I could say stifled, by the hot breath of passion ever since; but no, the heated breath of base desire has only fanned the flame to a greater intensity. Yes, I can sit here at my window, at my desk making sermons and hear almost any time the music borne out of a dance-house called "Tidal Wave." Shutters closed, house crowded and plenty of liquid fire to keep warm the breath and desire of the participants. Yes, the Tidal Wave-a wave from the lake of the regions of the damned; and those giddy ones are headlessly dancing on it unmind-The Chinese are a curious people ful of their shame and ruin. Now -the most conservative, probably, this is my argument against dancthat ever existed. Satisfied with ing: A glorious country is threatthemselves, and convinced that their ened by a ruthless and relentless foe; ancestors ages ago exhausted the the country calls for strong arms; field of scientific inquiry and be- and brave hearts are wanted to requeathed the results of that research pel the invasion and protect the to their descendants as a peculiar lives and liberties of loved ones. heritage, they affect to consider the Already the enemy has gained a rest of mankind as barbarians, or, stronghold; the blood of loved in Chinese parlance, "foreign devils' ones has been spilt, and liberty Contrasted with them, an example taken-and worse: mothers and of the oldest form of civilization ex. daughters outraged, and the incentant, stands the population of the diary's torch has lighted up the heav-United States-the point to which ens with its lurid glare. Now, look : the various streams of humanity there stand a group of strong young separating in the plain of Shinar at men and fair ladies; devastation length converge-exemplifying the and ruin mocks them on every latest achievements of social prog. hand; "but they are young and ress. Chinese civilization reached its must enjoy themselves." Father, present stage of development during mother, brothers, sisters, call pitthe far off centuries of prehistoric cously for help, groan and sink down time, and became, as it were, petri- beneath the cruel blow of the assasfied. Our civilization, still obeying sin, but they heed it not. Then see the laws of organic life, is con- the fiend of darkness, adversary of stantly, through decay and repro. souls. The Captain of our salvation duction, assuming newer and higher offers liberty to us if we repel the forms of social organization. But invasion of Satan. Oh, the cruelty of extremes meet, and the stereotyped his chains! How he has insulted traits of Chinese modes of thought the good and true, robbed us of dear are reproduced, in little, by a cer- interests, and perhaps has confined tain class of our native population in his awful prison of death some of -the Bourbons of our body politic- our loved ones, and still the battle a class by whom the word Yankee is rages, and still the people dance. used to convey the Chinese idea, Oh, may God help us to awake and "foreign devil," but expresses more exercise the intelligence He has than a Chinese aversion to its ob given, and if our sons and daughters ject. With that class, tancies be. are charmed by this subtle serpent ly about sacred character? ing substituted for facts, prejudices of hell, and if they are bewitched by usurp the place of opinions, presenting at times the bizarre spectacle unloose his fatal coils ere it is forof the highest social culture, inter- ever too late. Some, perhaps, now

Yes, sowing the seed of a lingering pain, Sowing the seed of a maddened brein, Sowing the seed of a termished name, Sowing the seed of etermal shame, On what shall the harvest be?

I heard of an editor in a certain take H. M. Booth to be an avearge city who was earnestly solicited to specimen; a person whom Dr. answer an article in a recent Johnson, at least, would have ad- number of the ADVOCATE on this saw. We have had very heavy mired - he is evidently such "a good subject ; but he did not. "He rehater." His mission seems to be a membered the battle," perhaps, with vilification of the "North" and the News and Statesman, gamblers,

R. H. H. BURNETT.

ment.

The commencement exercise of

needs just such a man at the head

til you can. On Monday at 10 A. M. a select reading by member of the Sophomore class in the chapel of the college was held. The pieces had been selected by the pupils, and they would have done credit to any institution in the land. Monday at 8 P. M. the juniors read original O. Rounsaral delivered an address on the advantages of a collegiate aducation. It would do well for this to be put in print, and in every Methodist family in the State. Duty calling us away, we left on Tuesday 2 A. M. Sorry we could not remain to hear Capt. Boon's address, and also the graduates' compositions on Tuesday .- One of the Visiting Committee.

Can Our Church and Station be Savel?

Texas destroys herself by apply. ing to other countries and to other people for everything she needs. Even questions of church law are referred to the great and big Sum. mers, of Nashville, as if we had forgotten that we have a great and big John at Galveston. Now, sir, I move we stop all such proceedings, and I open up the way by propoundthe church in our town where a few years ago we had more character moral waste.

Question No. 1-What is to be done with a steward that attempts to control the entire church in his town and even the Conference? One sits in prominent places? If he is known to purchase goods on Sabbath day, make and sign contracts for goods on the Sabbath day?

Question No. 2-What is to be done with a steward who will claim kin with a man who is no kin to him, simply because he bears the same name and lives twenty-five miles on the road towards the town he freplenish his stock of goods, just because he can take half of the Sabmake his purchase and get back by next night to same kinsfolks' house and save all bills and steal half of

the Lord's day?
Question No. 3—What is to be done with a steward who talks loose

Question No. 4-Can a church expect to prosper if its leader is guilty of conduct of the above mentioned character? And is it any wonder that a station of long stand ing should have to be thrown back

Let your light so shine before men. " Ye are the salt of the earth." "But if your light be darkness, how great is that darkness."

Brownwood, June 22.—Crop prospects were never better; small grain injured some by rust, but is much better than was thought; corn is generally the best I ever rains the past month. Health is ask God's blessing on the work be tion of "The church vs. the world," very good. Emigrants constantly coming in from all parts of the of my work is better, I think, than a local preacher, and myself held a two days' meeting on the Colorado river, embracing the fifth Sunday strength, and grant him a fair return upon the subject of "Editorial Rein April. The membership, though very few in number, were greatly A carpenter, ere he commences the cupy precisely the same ground that and a number brought to a saving legal maxim: "the receiver is as ments had been made for the ser knowledge of the truth, as it is in sions to the church. Since then the preached to me many years ago in juries; and he might enter into pardon me, I will say, I think the blessed us. It was a constant feast during his stay. While I labored VOCATE; presented its claims to a the best and most ably edited paper; they like the way it exposes the gambling hells. God bless the Ap-

LANCASTER, July 5 .- I desire to published "A Final Appeal" to the friends of Methodism calling for aid

pass over the Pennsylvania railroad

Revival at Harrisburg

You are aware that I have been bestowing upon Harrisburg ministerial labors occasionally for three years past. It has been considered a very barren and fruitless field for many years-very few could be ino duced to attend church at any timecompositions, after which Prof. R. Of late, I have seen marked sign. of improvement, and determined ts make an extra effort for the salvation of the people there.

Finding that our presiding elder, on the 18th of June, I procured his services to go down and begin the tinued at least a week. On Monday, the 19th, I took Bro. Nabors Thursday, the 22d, when Bros. Cravens and Nabors left me alone with a very fine prospect for a rewith several conversions, and seven additions to the church.

From that time up to last night were heads of families, and hold-

As I had no ministerial aid, I returned to Houston and procured week, and did good service, assisted by many active gentlemen and ladies of Harrisburg.

On Sunday last, at 4 o'clock P. M., I held a social talking or experience meeting, when the interest bath day and go to his house, stay let the Fourth of July pass), when all night, go to the city next day they will be resumed and continued While many others have been writwith us! B. T. KAVANAUGH. HOUSTON, July 4, 1876.

> CUERO, TEXAS, July 5 .- I have ject of "dancing Christians."

its detail to the test of prayer, and it is done with prudence, and at all any act or parts of an action that times well guarded, so that the his field may fall on his knees and issue of the 1st inst., under the capis about to engage in; that He will which I highly appreciate. We favor him with the needful rain and need such articles frequently. It cidents; that He will keep his your issue of the 1st you have fully for his labor and expenses. Again: sponsibility." I think you now oc-God's care and protection over him- think is the proper view of the subself and his assistants; that He ject. Probably you have not always health and strength to complete his or if so, your friends and readers employer; that He would protect | think that the ADVOCATE is all the every minutia of his business, and editor, old as he is, is still improving ask a blessing upon each and all of all the time. I think the ADVOevery legitimate trade or calling satisfaction than at any former upon earth. Nay; it is not only period. So far as I know, every otherwise, I did not forget the Ap- man's privilege to ask these blessdancer" who would dare to get up in the ball-room and invoke God's to take the strings of the latter under His especial care and keeping, music and dancing? that he would offer the following explanation:
During the winter of last year, I serve the shoes of the dancers from serve the shoes of the dancers from wearing out and their feet from

"Till daylight in the morning?" tion, except thirty dollars in cash fulfill all the desires of the parties made up of small amounts sent by then and there assembled! Shame! Massachusetts: "There she stands; dent and all the other members of letter. The college is not redeemed, shame!! common decency precludes faculty last year. This college and there is no hopes now; so I have a single comment on this last part turned over the above \$30.00 to our of the petition. And now, my PILOT POINT. July 7.—I am of it. But like all others, it has some University and Waco Female Col- Christian reader, if you dare to aplege. This I have no doubt will be proach high heaven with any such the same to me. A. H. REDFORD, petition on any such occasion, I hope you will have sense enough not to call on any brother of your are complaining, it is interesting to Two hundred trains per day church to lead the assembly in know that the Graniteville Manuspond to your invitation .- s. M.

Nurse the Young.

What a great duty is this, but Yea, how many young people es wickedness in high places, or wick. pouse the cause of Christ and run ed administration of politics by well for awhile, but soon break wicked skeptics or infidels, I scribcourt not an acquaintance with min- that will tolerate any kind of im-Men's Christian Association, who them so as to interest the young came down at night for most of a They must be persuaded, not conthis great duty. J. D. WHITEHEAD.

CALVERT, July 7 .- Though I

until Sunday night following. ing and expressing their approval but it you should die, pa, I wouldn't There has been a great change for and appreciation of your course, I the better in Harrisburg. Rejoice have not written anything, yet I have not been an indifferent spectator. I have been highly pleased and I fully endorse your course, in from a party in the suburbs, asked just read an article in your paper of reference to the clear, strong and de- a neighbor what sort of a man he the 1st inst., entitled "The Church cided utterances of the ADVOCATE, was. "Well," said the conscienvs. The World," which contains touching the popular vices of the tious neighbor, "I don't know very some excellent strictures on the sub- day. Such as the gambling in your much about him, but I should think city or anywhere else; also, Mrs. be would have made a tip-top stran-Some years ago a moral friend of Woodhull and all her sort; also, ger." mine asked me my opinion on the dancing and other forbidden or quessubject of dancing, in a theological tionable amusements. You are simpoint of view. My answer was to ply in these latter (amusements) ten miles into the wilderness of the this effect: The best proof in my opinion as to the propriety or impropriety of any action in life is to On all of these subjects you cannot submit the act contemplated in all be too strong and decided; provided you can conscientiously ask God's enemy cannot get any advantage of blessing on is undoubtedly correct you. And in this regard I think you and proper. For instance : A farmer have guarded well all your points. I before he draws the first furrow in must mention an article in your last sunshine to mature his crop; that becomes necessary that we should He will protect himself, his family have line upon line and precept upwhen I last wrote. Brother Ballard, and hands from all dangers and ac- on precept," etc. I am glad in horses and cattle in health and and completely defined your grounds would grant him understanding and occupied precisely the same ground, him from accidents and personal in. time improving. And if you will body is in sympathy with the ADings, but it his bounden duty to do VOCATE, and pleased. May its so. But is there a "Christian circulation increase an hundredfold. We shall be glad to see you at Calvert on the 18th of October at the blessing on the fiddler and his fiddle? session of our Annual Conference. May the Great Head of the church bless you abundantly in your imlest they should break and stop the portant but delicate work. - R. CRAWFORD.

> second and third quarter drafts drawn by the Bishops on the Treasurer of the Board of Missions, are now falling due. In order to enable us to meet them, the preachers are hereby requested to forward to me, immediately, the amounts collected by them in their several charges for Foreign Missions. Brethren who have not taken up their collections will please do so at once, and forward Drills and Discipline added. Military duties

MISSIONARY COLLECTIONS .-- The

While Northern will owners ending Feb. 26th.

FORESTBURG, TEXAS, June 29 -As I have not long been a patron of your paper, and seeing the how often neglected both by the able, noble, and good religious ministry and laity of the church. course you are pursuing to suppress ranks. And why this? Me thinks ble you a few rambling thoughts. it is for want of encouragement You have the congratulation of the from their seniors in age, who are moral people of North Texas, and fighting under the same banner and the prayers of all Christians who who represent the same great cause love the cause of God and morality. that they have espoused. How I am astonished at men who profess Bro. Cravens, had a leisure Sunday many young p op'e absolutely shun to know God as a forgiving God, the presence of their pastor and and will patronize a political paper meeting (as I had an appointment isters of the gospel. I interrogate morality. I notice in one of your elsewhere on that day), to be con- the church by asking why this? I rejoinders to the News that you say conceive it to be the duty of the "the people had some rights in the church to nurse its young members. premises, one of which they will down, and kept up the meeting Why do we find so many young exercise in not patronizing your every morning and night until people shipwrecked along the paper." That is a vow I have long people shipwrecked along the paper." That is a vow I have long stream of time who were once mem- since made, that I never would take bers of the church? I think some a paper that is wickedly edited. of this at least can be attributed to We have men who now are memvival. On that night we had some the neglect of the church to rally bers of Congress, who go there and ten penitents forward for prayers, to their rescue when they ran take a Bible oath, that are the worst against the sandbars out in the gamblers, skeptics, infidels, and great ocean of life. If we had atheists, and they go there and drawn near them when they were permeate this whole nation with (Monday, July 3d), the work has engulfed in difficulty and overshad- their unhallowed loves-a nation gone on with increasing interest, owed by the clouds of disappoint- that God has blessed when we had resulting in thirty-two additions to ment, and whispered some kind godly men to fill the official stations. ing a question of vital interest to the church, some twelve of whom word of encouragement in the name Now men are selected who are senof Christ, me thinks it would have suous and of the most corrupt charing high positions in the community; dispersed some of those dark clouds. acter to "hold the silver reins of a for good morals and deep piety than but a decided majority were the for anything else, but now it is a young men and young ladies of the you love me, feed my lambs." Yea, ed reign the people mourn." May place, who are happily converted, brethren of the ministry, let us every moral and religious paper; and are now rejoicing in the love of feed the lambs of our flocks; let us every religious father, mother, and preach sermons directly to the child in this nation unite in prayer young; make them feel that we to God to help this to become a are interested in their welfare. holy nation that will wield the who makes long prayers and always the services of some four or five How many Sunday-schools prove a sceptre of righteousness in supworking members of the Young failure because we fail to conduc. pressing wickedness in low and high Men's Christian Association, who them so as to interest the young places. Brethren, let us get atop the walls of Zion and show God's pelled. As pastors, Sunday school people their transgressions, that superintendents, parents and church they may no longer take corrupt members let us strive to observe political papers, nor vote for wicked men .- HENRY HARDY.

A boy six years old, having been ran so high that I could not close it have not written to you lately, I much lectuerd by his father on the quently makes purchases in to re- for nearly an hour after the appoint- hope you will not think that I am boyishness of crying when any ed time. I have suspended the lacking in interest or appreciation calamity happened, cheered the services until Thursday next (to of the great work in which you are parent's heart the other morniong by saying: "Harry Bolton cried nearly all day 'cause his father died; cry a bit."

> A Danbury man, wishing to engage several bushels of potatoes

> A California hunter, who went plenty, found that he had brought six boxes of quinine pills instead of percussion caps .- Result : He left camp, gun, and utensils and is now herding cattle on a quiet rancho.

> At Arkdale, Wisconsin, a boy ten years old pointed a gun at his sister (aged eighteen), not knowing that it was loaded, and shot her through the neck, killing her instantly. Every day we read such paragraphs as this in the newspapers. Will not boys-yes, and girls, too-learn never to point a gun, loaded or unloaded, at another person? What a life-long sorrow it will be for that boy who shot his sister! A well trained soldier would never point his musket at another, unless uder orders and in

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to be effective, "in the very torrent, Smith, the President of the College, and held class-meetings. The Lord them. The same may be said of care is now giving more general Military Institute!

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Wednesday, September 6, 1876.

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BALVESTON. TEXAS JULY 15, 76

Sunday-School.

SIR CHARLES REED has issued, through The Sunday-school Times. Centennial greeting to the chil dren of the United States. He says: "It is ninety-five years since Robert Raikes founded the first Sunday-school in England. That was five years after America declared her independence. Within that time the Sunday-school has covered both lands, and furnished, for the most part, the religious training of our youth. You are keeping your high Centennial festival. It is well. Amongst all your thanksgiving, fail not to thank God for his holy Word, and prize it for his holy day; and guard it for his holy will, and obey it. The future is with you and these are your priceless heirlooms."

attend teachers' meeting? We adjust it. reply: In all probability you never can get them all to do so. Those fifty-four minutes) Mr. Glaisher who most need this help uniformly looked at the barometer, and found stay away. The nearest approach to its reading to be 94 inches, implying having all attend will be gained, a hight of over 29,000 feet. Wishhowever, when the proceedings at ing to record the observation, he this meeting become so valuable found his right arm, powerless. He that a teacher would no sooner lose tried to move the other arm, and them than he would lose his dinner. found it powerless too. When such a worthy entertainment is ready, then personally and persistently "compai" them to come and succeeded; but I seemed to have

practical and important question for shoulder. I struggled and shook my all workers. Mr. Moody tersely body again; but could not move my says, "Go for them." The workers arms. Getting my head up-ight for of the Homerton Mission, of London an instant only, it fell on my right go for them in this way. First, they shoulder; then I fell backward, my provide a breakfast, dinner, or rea, back resting upon the side of the car in a large, conveniently located hall. and my head on its edge. In this Then, they go through the wretched position my eyes were directed to districts they propose to reach, dis. Mr. Coxwell in the ring. When I tributing tickets for the waiting en- shook my body I seemed to have tertainment. They keep at this, full power over the muscles of the till enough guests are gauranteed. back, and considerably so over those The time for the meal arrives; the of the neck, but none over either guests come, they eat, they hear of my arms or my legs. As in the case Jesus, they have a sing; they hear of the arms, so all the muscular kind personal words; and some at power was lost in an instant from

Liouse and farm.

about three pounds of food per scended speedily. Other thoughts For illustration, a sheep weigh- going to sleep." ing 100 pounds requires three Meanwhile Mr. Coxwell was in pounds of food per day, and a quite as critical a condition. Hoarsteer weighing 1,000 needs 30 frost was all around the neck of the pounds. These rules are approx. balloon and the ring was piercingly imtely correct, being varied cold. He attempted to leave the somewhat by quality of food and ring and found that his hands were stock. The farmer knowing the frozen. He dropped to the car alweight of his feed and that of most insensible, and discovered that stock, by applying these rules, his companion was apparently dead. can guess closely as to whether He tried to go to him, but could not.

county, Southwestern Georgia, powerless. Feeling insensibility comwhere snow never falls and the ing rapidly over him, he made a ground seldom freezes, and where the original pine forest is carpeted with native grass, says his valve open until the balloon took a sheep, thirty-five hundred in nun:- decidedly downward turn. ber, cost him annually fourteen cents per head, clip three pounds of unwashed wool, which sells at conscious that Mr. Coxwell was trythirty cents per pound, giving a ing to arouse him. clear profit of ninety per cent. on the money and labor invested.

NEVER use anything but light blankets as a covering for the sick. The heavy impervious cotton counterpane is bad, for the reason that it keeps in the exhalation that it keeps in the exhalation that he had lost the use of his hands tions from the pores of sick per- which were black; and I poured sons, while the blankets allow brandy over them." them to pass through. Weak persons are invariably distressed by a great weight of bed-clothes, which often prevent their getting any sound sleep whatever.

two or three inches deep, for ten fearful hight of seven miles. hours a day for a week, without feeling any dampness or having any difficulty in getting your salt alone answers all purposes for boots on or off, give the bottoms packing pork, provided all animal a good coating of tallow and tar, heat has left it before salting. No salt and dry it in; then oil the petre should be used, as it induces nppers with castor oil—about one tablespoonful will be sufficient. The effect of castor oil is to soften the leather, while it fills hot water.

Scurvy. The brine should be as strong as possible, and cold water is capable of dissolving more salt than hot water.

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Seven Miles up in the Air.

On the fifth day of September, 1862, two English eronauts, Glaisher and Coxwell by name, made one of the most remarkable ascents recorded in the history of ballooning. They started from Wolverhampton, England, and the elevation reached was the highest ever attained by man-nearly or quite seven miles above the earth.

Mr. Glaisher has given a modest yet thrilling account of this almost tatal adventure. The balloon left the earth at three minutes past one P. M. Nothing important occurred until the party, at forty minutes past one, reached the altitude of four miles from the earth. Discharging sand, they rose to the hight of five miles during the next ten minutes. More sand was discharged and the balloon shot rapidly upward. Soon Mr. Glaisher's sight failed and he could not read the fine divisions on his instruments. All the time the balloon had been spinning round A CORRESPONDENT, in a manner and the valve-line had become so apparently quite despairing, asks: entangled that Mr. Coxwell had to How can we get all the teachers to climb into the ring above the car to

At this moment (one o'clock and

sistently "compel" them to come. no limbs. On looking at the baro-How to reach the masses? is a meter, my head fell over my left

least, at every gathering are blessed. my back and neck. I dimly saw Mr. Coxwell, and endeavored to speak ; but could not. In an instant intense darkness overcame me ; but If you will scatter water melon I was still conscious, with as active a rinds under and around the house the brain as at the present moment whilst last flea will leave, and stay away writing this. I thought I had been as long as you continue to do so. seized with asphyxia, and believed IT is a rule arrived at by many I should experience nothing more, as and careful experiments that death would come unless we deday for each 100 weight of live were entering my mind, when I stock is a fattening allowance. suddenly became unconscious, as on

he has food enough for his stock. He wished to open the valve; but A FARMER of Camilla, Mitchell his hands were frozen and his arms

In a few minutes Mr. Glaisher

"I then heard him speak more emphatically; but could not see, speak, or move. I heard him again say : 'Do try ! Now do!' Then the instruments became dimly visible,

What if Mr. Coxwell had lost the use of his neck also!

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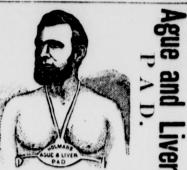
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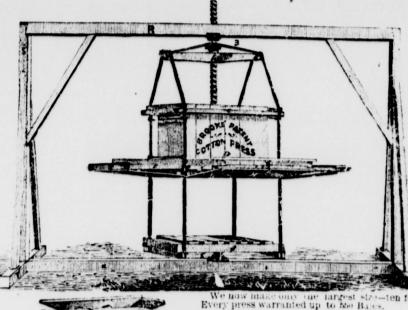
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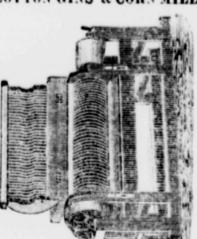
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why so much lawlessness prevails in together for good. * * * " The will portions of our State, and to point out of the Lord be done." Since the forethe remedy. One thinks the law is going was in type, Brc. Hines writes to deficient, penalties not sufficiently se- inform us that dear little Hattie " has vere and certain. Another thinks the crossed the river." Bro. H. and family judiciary is at fault. Another wants a have the sympathy and prayers of the princes and titled peers bare their strong police force; and another justi- church. fies the people when they take the law WE notice in a letter written by a into their ewn hands and shoot or hang citizen of Athens to the Christian Adcocriminals whenever found. There is cate, an account of the assassination of another cause. Nineteen-twentieths of the outrages are committed under the article concludes as follows: influence of liquor. The bad whisky men pour down their throats makes friends were in the law office of Judge them fools or madmen, and in hours of drunken frenzy these devilish deeds the doors were open at the time the shot was fired, which could have missed are committed. We need good laws, the Judge only by a few inches. So incorruptible judges, faithful sheriffs, you see, my dear brother, others are strong jails, and, in those cases which Galveston. I hope this may be a warnthe law points out, strong hempen ropes ing to some others. Please insert this with which to hang the bloody-handed for our good." murderer. We also want some agent that will stop the liquor trafic, close the gambling hells, and keep men in sult of card-playing, and that, too, their sober senses. Let the secular press gambling with cards, which is proven turn its artillery in this direction, and it will soon sweep these strong-holds of liable source that similar information vice from our land. The saloon-keeper has been sent to Alabama in answer to is filling the land with murderers. an inquiry concerning the assassination. What we want is some plan by which we can reach the authors of this iniquity, and make them responsible for correct these injurious reports. their work.

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Plymouth recently voted Mr. Beecher a salary of \$20,000.

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Illinois is proud of a young lady who heared thirteen sheep in two hours.

Goodgame. The motive was foreign to any such thing.

What we have said we consider sheared thirteen sheep in two hours.

devoted to cranberries. Tennessee has forty cotton mills, em-

ploying 56,358 spindles. France has concluded to adopt a system of compulsory education.

Canada is trying to influence immigration into that province.

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capital punishment are Michigan, —in which every phase of family re-Rhode Island, Wisconsin, Iowa and ligion is presented; and II. The Sun-Maine. The trouble with Texas is that day-school in which that institution

hanging is too popular. Brugsch Bey, the Egyptian Centennial Commissioner, has been recalled by a cable dispatch from the Khedive. His

suspense. The action of the convention and extracts, with which it is enriched. at Cincinnati was consoling to certain We have noted a number of passages parties, as it relieved them of the so- for quotation, but have not room for licitude they had experienced respect- them in this issue. It would be a godtheir nomination.

netted fifteen cents a day digging gold. every body would read it. It is grace-In New Jersey they have paid from one fully dedicated, "To my Mother and dollar to one dollar and a half to good the memory of my Father." And well hands for picking off potato bugs. We it might be, for without such a parent-

was in Rome, a dispatch to London ago-he was a noble sire of a worthy stated he had "dined" at the royal son, who shared also in the pious care palace. The operator left out the "n." and nurture of a wise and godly mothand all Germany went to grieving and er. The work is introduced to the writing and reading obituaries respect- reader by an introduction from the pen ing the famous General. No one was of the auther's venerable mentor, the more amused over the joke than Moltke, patriarchal Lovick Pierce—it is in the who read the eulogies with no little Doctor's characteristic vein. We be-

The prospect of an European war is arousing the philanthrophy of Cincinnati pork packers. An extensive killing of men in the East will necessitate an extensive killing of hogs in the West, and hence their benevolent hearts are prompting them to invest largely in swine just now, that they may feed the poor people in Europe and realize a handsome profit.

Six murderers in New Orleans are under sentence and awaiting action of the Governor. One has been "con-demned to death for two years." That is a lingering sentence. We do not believe the poor fellow can live through it. Our gambling fraternity are in the same fix. The sentence that hangs over them is about as definite; that is while they are in the hand of the present city

moral support given the Mayor of New tion draws its patronage from Mary-York was prompt and earnest. If the land and Pennsylvania to Texas. ordinances respecting gambling, they would meet like support.

A lamp explosion in Newport, covered a poor girl with the blazing oil.

She was dead when found; her footsteps burnt into the oil-cloth as she rushed in her agony from room to room. which left the awful trace of her death | Powders, given to a horse twice a week, struggle. If every footprint were visi- will save double that amount in grain, ble of human souls now writhing in and the horse will be fatter, sleeker, their death struggles with vice that and every way worth more money than bursts out on them from many an atthough he did not have them. tractive den of sin, how many saloons and gambling-hells would bear the awful witness of an eternal death agony? We would there find the footprints of some we never dreamed entered such thartic. They cause no griping pains

field. He was detained at Waxahachie by the extreme illness of his two youngest children. A letter from Bro. Hines says: "Little Hattie has been at death's dark door for thirteen days and nights.

Her death has been hourly expected;" but he adds, with the faith The papers are trying to ascertain of a true Christian: "All things work

"Col. Goodgame and some of his Longworth, taking a game of cards;

It will be seen here that the reader. unacquainted with the true facts, must infer that the assassination was the reby the assertion: "Please insert this for our good." We have it from a re-It is with regret that we speak of this sad affair now and in this way, but, unpleasant as it is, it is our duty to

1st. Gambling is forbidden by Judge Longworth in his law office. 2d. The "card" playing was social and friend-ly. 3rd. It had nothing to do with influencing Packwood to assassinate Col.

nothing more than simple justice to the New England has 15,000 acres of land dead, and we trust the Christian Advocate will be kind enough to correct the mistake made through its columns. The cause of the assassination was this: A niece of Col. Goodgame saw proper to refuse to marry Packwood, who assassinated Col. Goodgame, whom Packwood claimed was the cause of his retusal, but which is denied by the young

OUR CHILDREN. By Atticus G. Haydoms of Great Britain consumed 30,-106,107 gallons of proof British spirits, lege. New York: Nelson & Phillips. Mrs. A. T. Stewart lately gave \$74,000 John Burke & Co. Macon, Georgia.

with the gifted author of this work, and from numerous conversations with Rhode Island has 1,415,734 cotton him on the subjects here discussed, we spindles. The wonder is where they anticipated no little satisfaction in its perusal; and we have not been disappointed. We heartily indorse all that Hillers have been killed since May 1. Start another report about gold, and as many more will be ready to risk their scalps.

The States which have abolished bounded by the is discussed in regard to its great salient features, as an organic department recall is in consequence of the prospect charm of the book consists not only in and not a substitute for either. The the lively style of the author, but in There is nothing more painful than the affluence of illustrations, anecdotes ing the anxiety of their friends to secure send to the country if a copy of this book were put into every house in our some of the Black Hills miners have land, and blessed would be the result if would rather be a potato bugger than a sage the author never would have been the Rev. Dr. Haygood that he is! We A few weeks ago when Gen. Moltke knew his father a quarter of a century speak and predict for this book a very wide circulation North and South .-Nashrille Adrocate.

WESLEYAN FEMALE INSTITUTE. STAUNTON, VIRGINIA .- We direct attention to the advertisement of this popular seminary for the education of young ladies. It is located in the city of Staunton, in the center of the farhealthiest climates in the world, where every breeze contributes to the physical vigor of its pupils. In this healthgiving climate our Southern daughters who go with feeble constitutions, soon acquire the vigorous form and blooming cheek of health. It presents attractions unsurpassed in the South. It is conducted by over twenty able and accomplished Teachers and Officers. Its buildings are home-like and elegant. The Mayor of the city of New York The last session of this echool was athas enforced the ordinance requiring tended by pupils from seventeen differliquor saloons to close on Sunday, It ent States. One of the laudable aims was the law, and it was his duty to will be to require its pupils to practice enforce it. It was not his province to economy, especially in dress. To this determine its merits. Unlike some of end a simple uniform is worn. In this ficials in this region, they attempted Institution no unnecessary bills are alits performance, and in spite of bitter lowed. With these advantages we are resistance the law had sway. The not surprised that this popular Instituofficials of Galveston would enforce the endorsed by Professors Smith, Peters, Holmes, Davis, of University of Virginia, Bishops Doggett, Marvin, McTyere, and a host of distinguished men and worthy

> A fact worth remembering-five cents worth of Sheridan's Cavalry Condition

> Married ladies under all circumstances, will find Parson's Purgative Pills safe: and, in small doses, a mild ca-

PHILADELPHIA LETTER.

Hymns Sung to Strange Tunes--

[From our Special Correspondent.] PHILADELPHIA, July 5, 1876.

I have seen that, to-day, or which no thousand packs.

If Philadelphia is a pigmy in light, revolutionary poet dared to dream: I have seen that which no prophet pre- she is a giant in noise. sumed to foretell: I have seen the centennial anniversary of the American Declaration of Independence celebrated upon the spot where it was first proclaimed: I have seen an emperor, heads with reverence before that faded parchment. And more than all, it fills ne with wonder to see that great popor have foretold that the British Lion and the American Eagle would come together in fraternal harmony and celebrate the century of American liberty.

The celebration began so long ago as Saturday, July 1, when the patriotic went up to Independence Square and commemorated the adopting of the revolutionary resolution. This was but the prelude, the opening notes of the grand overture of American patriotism. This resolution was passed upon July 2, 1776, which falls this year upon Sunday; hence the Saturday celebration. That commemoration comprised his- early breakfast was necessary, since bluff. There were many hand to hand toric addresses and music, revolutionary reminiscences and centennial hymns. Grand as it was, it was small and tri- moved at 7:45. fling compared to the grand celebration which followed.

It was fitting that Sunday should be devoted to religious and commemorative observance. In every church glad hymns of patriotic praise were sung and prayers offered for the continued prosperity of the American nation. The pulpits and organs were wreathed with the tri-colored banners of the American Republic and the flag of the freeman's me entwined around the cross of the Redeemer. Patriotic airs and devo-tional melodies were mingled in the same voluntary. It was pleasant, yet quaintly funny, to hear, as I heard, an organ peal out the notes of "God Save the Queen," and then sandwich Dixie between Hail Columbia on the one hand and Old Hundred on the other. In a Presbyterian Church, which I attended in the evening, a time-honored tune was set aside, and the hymns rolled heavenward on the familiar notes to Southern ears of the Bonnie Blue Flag. Wherever your correspondent went, he heard fraternal words and fervent prayers for peace, plenty and prosperity to our Southern brethren. The night closed on a day of religious joy; on a solemn feast of piety and religion.

ON MONDAY. the first event was the parade of the Grand Army of the Republic." [Here two pages of our correspondent's manuscript were missing.]

AS NIGHTFALL APPROACHED, the clans began to gather. Triumphal berations of ten cent-(ennial) pistols and occurred in September. partiotic crackers. Small boys, ambitious of military fame, were displaying great zeal in the endeavor to blow off their laudable purpose. The occasion was a great one, and all felt its importance. One of their own poets expressed it thus:

"Breathes there a Yank so mean, so small, Who never says: "Waal neow, by gaul, I reckon, since old Adam's fall, There's never growed on this 'ere ball A nation so all-fred tail, As we Centennial Yankees,"

This was the universal sentiment, but the flags of all nations were flung to the These flags were made like slop - shop clothes—according to the fancy of the maker. They were bought without the smallest conception of the nation they represented, or wheththey represented any nationality at all. It is strange to tell that the cross of St. George held the second place of honor. I saw two horses which floated the flag of Texas. But they looked sad and lonely as a homely maid at a country dance. Still it was pleas-ant to see even these Lone Stars so far away from home. And although a little out of place and time, your correton gave her guests in 1873. As your amateur commissioner, he considered safety and comfort. She was the daugh-

THE TORCH-LIGHT

great in enthusiasm. Hundreds of thousands thronged the sidewalks and blocked the carriage-ways, so that it was with great difficulty that the procession moved at all. As a demonstration, an ovation to the Genius of Liberty, nothing could have been better; but as a torchlight pageant, it fell infinitely below the most meagre of our Mardi-Gras displays. It is evident that no matphia may be-she cannot as yet achieve a toreblight procession that will complace enough. There was but very little music, but there was an abundance of them. Old soldiers declare that the noise of several battles united in one sembly of quiet sages. Your correspondent has never been present at an Texas.

Messrs. Preston & Robira, Galveston, the Reservation. "Montana is the Reservation."

earthquake, but he has heard and experienced all other commotions of nature, without meeting any such cou-One Hundred Years Old -- The First tusion of sound as greeted the incom-Notes -- Religious Observance ing of the Centennial year. The consumption of fire-crackers was so great that the revenue coffers of the Celestial Empire must overflow with gold; and in the morning the weary and wounded warriors of Bacchus were found by the score reposing on the debris of ten

ALL NIGHT LONG strangers poured into the city. The hotels had overflowed the night before. Hundreds slept on door-steps, or dozed on chairs. Daylight exposed them, soiled and weary, to the gaze of passersby. They were sorry sights, and some ine with wonder to see that great populace shouting a glad greeting to Sir black Shouting a glad greeting to Sir others; for our commissioners who others; for our commissioners who others; for our commissioners who should have looked to their comfort Lieutenants Hodgson and McIntosh Should have looked to their comfort Lieutenants Hodgson and McIntosh Should have looked to their comfort of the state of the should have looked to their comfort of the should have looked to their comfort. com-at-ibus. The first peep of dawn was the signal for renewed noise. Fresh noisy doings. The Philadelphia small than any creature not made of iron.

> MILITARY PARADE WHILEDIN.

MISCELLANY.

The English War Office reports 32

The use of the editoria! "we" prethere will be a large surplus of pork next winter."-N. O. Picagane.

Norway has sent out a desp-sea exploring expedition to examine the region of the sea surface and bottom bounded by Norway, the Shetlands, Forces, Iceland, the ice of East Greenland, Jan Mayen and Spitzbergen.

The Cincinnati Convention developed the fact that Mr. Blaine had more strength in the West than in the East; and that Mr. Morton was weaker in the West than in the East. The explanation may be that both of them are too well known at home .- N. O. Pica-

The entire sum of Com. Vanderbilt's donations to the Vanderbilt University at Nashville, Tenn., amounts to \$1,000,-000. The interest on \$600,000 of this amount-\$42,000-is to be devoted to meeting the annual expenses of the institution.

A New York paper says that the number of railroad accidents in the United States for the year ending May arches were lighted and matters put in 31st, was 1003, by which 253 persons proper fix for the display. The streets were killed, and 997 injured. The largwere already resonant with the rever- est number of accidents in one month The prison statistics for Spain, pub-

lished recently, fix the number of confingers and destroy their eyes by demned to penal servitude for life. victs at 10,855, of whom 1540 are conmeans of the many infernal machines This statement includes Spanish Africa, that enthusiasts have devised for that but does not include those awaiting frem a month to a year. It is asserted that King George of

Hanover, is not, as generally supposed. a German by birth, but an Englishman, having been born in England in 1819, exactly three days after Queen Victoria, while his father still resides there as the Duke of Cumberland. The vineyards and cereal crops in

Andalusia are marvelously productive. A yield of barley is promised unknown for one hundred years. In Ciudad, Real and Badajoz the cereal crops have been destroyed by the locusts. In Badajoz sixty thousand arrobas (an arroba is 25 pounds) of locusts have been burnt with petroleum in trenches. This shows the fearful extent of the plague. More than 15,000 troops are occupied in their destruction.

Steam Engines.

Many of our planters require some me tive power to drive their cotton gins spondent may remark that he saw in corn mills, saw mills, etc., and the steam the reporters' section of the grand stand on Independence Day a lady whose tri-as rapidly as the means of the planter colored shoulder knot was fastened with will permit the outlay; and it is of one of the silver stars that Galves- great importance to the planter to know where he can get the machine best correspondent has been acting as an adapted to his use. It is not to be supposed that every planter is capable himself bound in duty to look after her judging as to the merits of the different engines and other machinery in the ter of Gen. Canby, Judge Advocate, and market, and a safe rule is to buy of old retains a great affection for the State and well known firms who have earned and especially for Galveston whose pin a reputation for first-class work and she wears in her daily visits to the Ex- honest dealing. We refer such of our friends wanting plantation machinery to the card of Lane & Bodley, Cincinfamed Shenandoah Valley, in one of the procession was great in numbers and nati, a firm well known and reliable in every respect. Send for their illustrated catalogue and the report of the test of steam engines at the Cincinnati Exposition, September and October, 1875. This test, running through several days, shows the Lane & Bodley engine exceled its competitors from thirty to sixty per cent, in power with the same size engine and same quantity of fuel, Lane & Bodley were awarded \$200 gold ter what the attainments of Philadel- premium on stationary engine, and gold medal and \$100 gold premium on portable engine. Send for a report of pare with those of Galveston. The line the famous trial and the price-list and was long and badly formed. In many catalogue. Address Lane & Bodley, places there were no lights and in no John and Water streets, Cincinnati, O.

"TOTAL ECLIPSE" COTTON GIN.-This popular enthusiasm that atoned for is the title of a gin patended by P. C. every imperfection and deficiency. At Sawyer, of Macon, Georgia. Mr. Sawyer midnight the procession passed the certainly presents statistics that lead to State House, and as the bell struck the the most favorable opinion of this canfirst tap of the new year, there was didate for Texas patronage. Superiority raised such a tumult of noise as never is claimed for it on the following before split mortal ears. Each man, grounds: rapidity of work, cleanliness woman and child yelled as "loud as of picking seed, quality of sample, light-they could bawl." Every small boy had his pistol, and every large one his plicity of construction, means of avoidassortment of fire-crackers. All the ing chocking, ease of keeping in order, bells were ringing, and all the doors in arrangements of journals and points to town slamming. Rockets were flying, and all manner of fire-arms discharging; and amidst all this noise of the Mr. Sawyer desires to secure an agent Mr. Sawyer desires to secure an agent multitude made with voice, with pow-der and sonorous brass, a great chorus who desire it should address him at an endeavored to sing the Centennial an- early date, before the field is supplied.

THE justly celebrated compound would be to this pandemonium no more known as Texas Cotton Worm Desthan a Quaker meeting or a grand as- troyer can be procured cheap for cash of THE INDIANS.

An Account of Custer's Defeat and Death--What we pay the Indians to Kill us.

left Rosebud on the 2d of June with welve companies of the Seventh Cavalry. On the 24th fresh trail was reported. On the morning of the 25th an Indian village, three miles long and half a mile wide, was reported tifteen miles off. Custer pushed for it. They had made seventy eight miles in twenty-four hours preceding the battle. When near the village the Indians appeared moving in hot haste, as if rereating. Colonel Reno, with seven companies, was ordered to attack the right, and Custer, with five companies, vigorously attacked the left of the Salvestonians were among them. In camp. Reno felt them with three comand established a rendezvous, are non and twelve men and several Indian scouts killed and many wounded, cut his way out, and gained a bluff three recruits were placed at the chimes, new | hundred feet high, where he entreuchgunners at the cannon, while the tire- ed, and where he was joined by Col. less small boys kept on shooting their Benton with four companies. Here the pistols and crackers, never weary of Indians made repeated assaults, but were repulsed with great slaughter. boy is a problem that surpasses my so-lution. He can make more noise, and ground than Reno and, with longer manifest more endurance in making it, range guos than his cavalry had, kept up a galling fire till night. The Indians His voice is like a fog horn, and his renewed the attack at daylight. Reno expressive power incomparable. An had forty odd killed before reaching the conflicts, the Indians outnumbering them ten to one. The men were without water thirty-six hours. They determined to reach water at all hazards, and Col. Benton made a sally and routed the main body guarding the approach to the water. The water was gained, with one killed and seven officers still living who took part in the battle of Waterloo-sixty-one years the night, during which Reno prepared to resist further attacks. There had now been forty-eight hours' fighting, vails as will be seen by the following remark from a Tennessee paper: "If we escape the hog cholera this season, fighting ended, when the Indians abandoned their village in great haste. Gen. Terry, with Gibbon's command and his own infantry, had arrived. Inquiry was made for Custer, but none could tell where he was. Soon an officer came rushing into camp and related that he had found Custer dead, stripped naked, but not mutilated. Near him his two brothers, Cols,

Tom and Boston Custer, his brother-inlaw, Col. Calhoup, and his nephew, Col. Yates, Col. Keough, Capt. Smith, Lt. Crittenden, Lt. Sturgis, Col. Cooke, Lt. Porter, Lt. Harrington, Dr. Lord and McKellogg, the Bismark Tribane correspondent, and 190 men and scouts.

Custer went into battle with companies C, L, I, F and E, of the Seventh Cavalry, and the staff and non-commissioned staff of his regiment, and a number of scouts. Only one Crow scout remained to tell the tale. All are dead. Sherman telegraphs Cameron that 261 were buried on the field, and 51 wounded brought to the steamboat.

Gen. Custer was surrounded on every side by the Indians, and his horse fell as they fought on skirmish line, or in line of battle. Custer was among the last who fell, but when his cheering voice was no longer heard, the Indians made easy work of the remainder.

The bodies of all save the newspaper of them were horribly mutilated. Gen. Custer was shot through the body and through the head. The troops cared rassed by their wounded. for the wounded and buried the dead, and returned to their base for supplie and instructions from the General of the Army. Col. Smith arrived at Bis-marck last night with 30 of the wounded. The Indians lost heavily in the battle. The Crow scout survived the battle by hiding in a ravine. He be-lieves the Indians lost more than the whites. The village numbered 1800 lodges; and it is thought there were 4000 warriors.

Gen. Custer was directed by Gen. Terry to find and feel of the indians. but not to fight unless Terry arrived with the infantry and with Gibbon's column. The Herald correspondent, Kellogg, was killed.

General Gibbons and cavalry followed the Indians for about ten miles, and ascertained that they had moved to the south and west by several trails. A good deal of property had been thrown away by them, to lighten their march, and was found scattered for many miles over the prairie. Many of their dead were also discovered secreted in ravines, a long distance from the battle field. Among them were Arrapahoes and

Cheyennes, as well as Sioux. Washington, July 7 .- A party was sent on Custer's track to look for traces of his command. They found awaiting them a sight to appal the stoutest heart. At a point three miles down the right bank of the stream Custer had evidently attempted to ford and attack the village from the ford. The trail was found to lead back up to the bluffs and to the northward as if the troops had been repulsed and compelled to retreat, and, at the same time, had been cut off from regaining the forces under Reno. The bluffs along the right bank come sharply down to the water, and are interspersed by numerous ravines. All along slopes and ridges, and in the ravines, lying as they had fought, line behind line, showing where defensive positions had been successively taken up and held, till none were left to fight, and then haddled in a narrow compass, horses and men, were piled promisenously

At the highest point on the ridge lay luster, surrounded by a chosen band. Here were his two brothers and nephew, Mr. Reed, Cols. Yates and Cook, and Capt. Smith, all lying in a circle of a few yards, their horses beside them. Here, behind Yates' company, the last stand had been made; and here, one after another, these last survivers of Custer's five companies had met their death. The companies had successively thrown themselves across the path of the advancing enemy, and had been annihilated. Not a man lives to tell the tale, but it was inscribed on the surface of the barren hills in language more eloquent than words.

GEN. SHERMAN INTERVIEWED.

PHILADELPHIA, July 7 .- Gen. Sherman, in an interview yesterday, in answer to a question by a reporter as to the reasons for the Indian campaign, said: "We are doing this at the special request of the Indian Department. It does not originate with the War De-partment at all. You will see on the map where the Indian Reservation is. Our purpose is to drive these Indians,

our territories. It is settled by an intelligent people, among whom are many old soldiers; and it is the richest and most promising of settlements. The Indians have been annoying them and we are to drive them on their Re-BISMARCK, DAKOTA, July 7 .-- Custer servation. You can say we will do it now or exterminate them."

Gen. Sherman says: "I have sent every man I could spare in that region; even taken troops from Laramie and Salt Lake. The government in its wis-dom directs the doing of certain things in these regions. An expedition is necessary for the development of that country. We do the best we can with our material, but are in no condition to do the work required."

The following is a list of the killed: Field staff and non-commissioned staff -G. A. Custer, Brevet Major-General; M. W. Cooke, Brevet Lieutenant-Colonel; Dr. Lord, Assistant Surgeon; J. M. DeWolf, Acting Assistant Surgeon; Company A-Corporals Dollan and

Company B-Lieutenant Hodgson.

privates Dowan and Moss.

Company C—Col. E. W. Caster, Lieutenant H. M. Harrington, First Sergeant Bailies, Sergeant Forley and Corporals French, Foley and Ryan. Company D-Charles Vincent, far-

Company E-Captain O. E. Smith. Lieutenant Sturgiss, Sergeauts Hook meyer, Egden and James, and Corporal Hogan.

Company K-First Sergeant Winny, Sergeant Hughes, Corporal Callahan,

Trumpter Heimer.
Company I-Col. M. Keeogh, Lieut.
J. E. Porter, First Sergeant Varden,
Sergeant Bustand and Corporals Wilder. Morris and Staples, and Interpreter Company J-Blacksmith H. Barby.

Company F-Col. G. W. Yates, Lieut. Bulley, First Sergeant Kinney, Sergeant Mersey, Vickary and Wilkenson, Corporals Calanan and Freeman, Farriers Broidy and Brandson, Blacksmith Fanning.

Company G-Capt. Donald McIntosh, Sergeants Batgiet and Consedine : Corporals Martin, Hoggman and Wells; Henry Dodge, trumpeter, and Crons-

ford, saddler.
Company H—Corporal Lee.
Company M—Sergeant O'Harris; Corporals Scatter and Sturgis. Twentieth Infantry-Lieut. John B. Crittenden.

Civilians-Boston Custer, Arthur Reed, Marke Kellogg, Chas. Reynolds, Frank C. Mann. Indian Scouts-Bloody Knife and

Bobtailed Bill. Recapitulation-Commissioned Officers, 14; acting and assisting surgeons, 1; enlisted men, 237; Civilians, 5; In-

dian scouts, 2. Dispatches from the frontier and plains show desperate feeling and Indignation against the Indians.

Gen. Sheridan telegraphed Sherman : Your dispatch is received. I think it premature to think of asking for volinteer cavalry with the attendant expenses of the six companies of the Twenty-second Infantry given to Terry. He will have about 2000. Crook in few days will have 1500 men, and 1 sent him Merritt's eight companies of the Fifth Cavalry, 400 strong, which will make him over 2000 strong. We correspondent were stripped, and most Sheridan does not think the Indians can number more than 2500 or 3000, and that they must be greatly embar-

The following stable, extracted from a speech of Senator Maxey, made the 20th of June, shows the annual expenditures of the Indian Bureau since its organization to the present time, and also the number of Indians provided for at the expense of the Government each year since the organization of said Indian Bureau. From this can be determined the amount it requires to put

the Indians in perfect trim to do successful killing:

Popula- Extenditures.

	tion.	
1832	70,000	\$1,352,419 70
1833	70,000	1,802,980 00
1834	70,000	1,003,954 96
1835	70,000	1,706,444 45
1836	73,000	5,037,022 **
1837	74,600	4,348,036 19
1838	75,000	5,504,191 34
1839	77,500	2,528,917 25
1840	79,500	2,331,794 86
1841	80,500	2,514,837 12
1842	80,500	1,199,099 6
1843	82,000	578,371 00
1844	82,000	1,256,532 30
1845	82,000	1,539,351 35
1846	83,000	1,027,693 64
1847	83,000	1,430,411 30
1848	83,000	1,252,296 81
1849	83,000	1,374,161 55
1850	85,000	1,663,591 47
1851	85,000	2,829,801 77
1852	87,500	3,043,576 04
1853	90,600	3,880,494 19
1854	92,000	1,550,339 55
1855	92,500	2,772,990 78
1856	98,700.	2,644,263 97
1857	99,000	4,354,418 87
1858	108,300	4,978,266 18
1859	100,500	3,490,534 53
1860	110,000	2,999,121 54
1861	115,000	2,865,481 17
1862	119,500	2,327,948 37
1863	138,600	3,152,031 70
1864	138,700	2,629,965 97
1865	140,000	5,059,360 71
1866	142,000	3,295,729 32
1867	142,000	4,642,531 76
1868	150,000	4.100,082 32
1869	161,000	7,042,923 00
1870	169,300	3,407,938 15
1871	191,600	7,426,999 44
1872	199,900	7,061,728 82
1873	201,500	7,061,728 82 7,951,704 88
1874	203,000	6,692,462 09
1875	Charles and the contract of th	8,384,656 82
10/0	206,600	8,384,656 82

For the half year, from January 1, 1843, to June 30, 1843. The statement of expenditures is by calendar years to 1843, and by fiscal years from that

From the population as given in this table the number of Cherokees, Choctaws, and Chickasaws, and Six Nations of New York has been uniformly excluded.

These figures show that the expenses of the Indian Bureau have increased from \$1,374,161,55, the expenditure in 1849 when the transfer was made from the War Department to the Interior Department, to the enormous sum in 1875, under the peace policy, of \$8,384,-656.82.

A tiu-smith in South Boston has a sign that reads: "Quart measures all shapes and sizes sold here." He was as ready to suit his customers regardless who are the very worst sort, down on of conscientious scruples, as a police officer is to adjust the law against the "Montana is the most promising of gambler to the claims of the offenders.