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SCIENCE HILL .- This institution is located at Shelbyville, Kentucky. It was organized by Mrs. Julia A. Tevis, in 1825, and has had a prosperous history until the present day. Messrs. Povnter & Jordan will continue it as a school for higher education. A compre- *. hensive eourse of study, an able faculty, reasonable terms, and fine tw accommodations offer superior in- grave.-St. Louis Advocate. ducements to parents and guar-Shelbyville, Ky.

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inches square at the base, pointed We ARE almost daily in receipt of requests for renewals, including back numbers of the AD-vocATE. We are anxious to comply with the re-quests—yet, because of the rapid increase in ou circulation, endeavoring as we do to meet thr demond with log million at the top and twenty feet high. This shaft is a monolithic obelisk of the Egyptian order. The total altitude of the monument is about altitude of the monument is about heaven and earth," as applicable cil of Temperance, formed with twenty-nine feet, excellent in its proportions, simple in its style, and all circumstances, from the begin-Austin W. P. Well done for the inches square the word "Marvin." the following inscription :

ENOCH MATHER MARVIN,	***
Bishop	1
METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, SOUTH,	:
BORN IN MISSOURI, JUNE 12, 1823. Entered the Ministry 1841. Ordained Bishop 1868.	
Died in St. Louis, November 26, 1877.	:
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The monument stands less the yards east of the bishe	

Atlanta, Cass Co., May 30 .- Atdians. Address Poynter & Jordan, lanta circuit is a small member of the North Texas Conference. Its initial, Atlanta, is a pleasant and "WHY did you not come sooner?" picturesque village on the line of said a heathen woman to a mis- the Texas and Pacific railroad, besionary who told of salvation tween Jefferson and Texarkana. through Christ. She then told It is a pleasant work, surpassed by few for delightful roads and him that she once had a little child, but under the darkness of pagan-but under the darkness of paganism she had taken him into the oak, maple and ash, embosses the jungle and left him to perish. land. Several large streams wander "Why did you not come sooner, through it and intersect the road at various points. To the itinerant, that my little boy might have been long accustomed to the intense here?" The question might be glare and heat of the shadowless asked the entire church by the prairies, these shaded, quiet paths, millions of heathen who grope on bordered with wild masses of tanin their gloom and "offer the fruit of their body for the sin of their white honey-suckle, intensely fraof their body for the sin of their grant, present a striking and most soul." Had the church sent its message sooner, how many multi-tudes would now be rejoicing in its light. spirit of the winds prompts; how Is an old magazine we find a the weird music sympathizes with Col. 3:10. This moral likeness great deal. Will have a protracted picture of the wreck of a noble the feelings of the listening travelocean steamer which had went laborer bears him steadily over the and image of God was lost by meeting third Sabbath in June. transgression, which transgression, Hope to have a gracious revival of The two days past have been the crashing through the storm against road, is himself threading his way our rugged Atlantic coast. The through the argument and searchvessel is jammed between the rocks, and the waves are hammering her to pieces. A strong rope has been ind a colling low in the rith colling or where no voice is the order had and bending low in the rith colling or where no voice is the order had and bending low in the rith colling or voice is the order had and bending low in the rith colling or voice is the order had and bending low in the rith colling or voice is the order had and bending low in the rith colling or voice is the order had and bending low in the rith colling or voice is the order had and bending low in the rith colling or voice is the order had and lost their is progressing finely; looking every day for the engine at "Garvessel is jammed between the rocks, ing the gems of Truth that are to roaring angry waves. It needed the Master for renewed strength and zeal. Thus the anxions it iner, it is special as to the law it is operation, and no appeal to induce that company crowding the deck of the ill-fated and zeal. Thus the anxious itiner-ing the precious seed over the fields vessel to grasp that rope and ven- he has been appointed to cultivate. the garden "-Gen. 3:24-the bloom and ravens are fed, God's in debt-win begin to look of the garden "-Gen. 3:24-the bloom and ravens are fed, God's if it does not rain soon. What de-Each was anxious to be the next fice, the silent conflict that each Each was anxious to be the next one. Delay of a single minute might be fatal; for the coming wave might rend the wreck into fragments. Could man realize his heeding ears? Can the living germ spiritual peril, with what eagerness would he grasp the only hope for salvation within his reach the awakening touches of Divine Agreeably to notice previously munificence, only man, made in given, the monument erected to the the image of God, is the laggard. memory of Bishop E. M. Marvin, The minutest flower, expanding, was dedicated on Wednesday, May lifts its sweet face heavenward; the 21, -solemn and impressive veriest insect with wings attempts Temperence Council formed with services being held on the ground to soar; but man grovels: with his 106 members; 47 males and 59 from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon sublime gifts seeks to find his high- females ; Wm. M. McConnell, W. P. prospects much improved. Some rupting and ruining the young end of this tunnel-and, following est good in earth pursuits. Politics, and H. H. Beck, W. S. Band of Address of presentation was by science, commerce and cotton, and hope with 80. Well done for the border. Mr. J. E. Hall. Response, by Rev. all worldly acquisitions, are earnest-J. W. Lewis. Oration by Bishop Iy pursued and diligently studied. D. S. Doggett, of Richmond, Va. Ah, why does man, so gifted with looking well. Fine rain on the wheat promises a good yield. Some Columbus May 31 - Our Charles. A large number of persons, both grandeur, strength and grace of in- 25th inst., though not general. are harvesting. Spiritual prosfrom the city and country were in attendance, among whom were noblest, the most elevating and en-attendance, among whom were during and rank himself with the needing rain. James P. Easin, spouting at Rockwall, seems to be spouting at Rockwall, seems to be congregations are good and the quantities. But the bats are a great curiosity. About an hour before quite a number of ministers of our own and of other denominations— many of them from a distance. The monument is of light gray Bible alone gives answer—and The monument is of light gray Bible alone gives answer-and granite from Hurricane island, Me., from its sacred page does the man designed by Mr. H. W. Kirchner, of God draw wonderful encourageof St. Louis, and made under a ment; for it reveals another side of

XIV .--- Lessons for Youth.

The first family was the Church. eighteen inches high, heavily moulded in 8 outlines. On this than the origin or first beginning But few questions have given rise E. LEE. plinth rests the shaft, two feet three of what we now call the Church. were the first members of God's On the south face of the die is cut in small and plain square letters With these the Church began to

nediator, and consequently no eed of a ritual to represent a sin BLACK. ffering or a redeemer, so long as hey retained their original inno-

was placed under a law of works which he could not keep-as some have asserted-I can see no sense to Gen. 1: 26, 27, and 5: I Ps. 100: PERMINTER. sisted in knowledge, rightcous and comes very regularly; preaches true holiness; see Eph. 4:23 and excellent sermons; love him a and image of God was lost by meeting third Sabbath in June. with its effects, made it necessary heartielt religion; needed very coldest I ever saw in June. Cool, that a change of the law or ritual much. May the Lord bless us all, dry norther. Heavy coats and sinners and deserved his displea- is often conditional. sure, which was asserted in that the lillies how they grow. Can any act, that they were "drove out of man tell how ? As long as lillies three essential elements of moral children may lean upon His provinature in which man was created- dence.-ADAIR. knowledge, righteous and true holiness-were all eclipsed by the Times gloomy. Hot winds; hot LACY BOONE. transgression, and the three essential elements of worship or service suffered a corresponding loss. Faith had given place to unbelief; Love had given place to hatred, and Obedience could no longer exist. of sin in the first members of the J. W. B. ALLEN. Church.

Texas Christian Advocate bas-relievo as square shields with moulded round corners. The die ence of the Lord. Will the breth-sister Susan Russell emigrated Perhaps a word from our frontier vival of religion. Can we not get a is the only part of the monument that is polished, the other parts -ERNESTINE. ren pray that it may come quickly? from Marion, Ala., in 1866 to Tex-that is polished, the other parts -ERNESTINE. ren pray that it may come quickly? from Marion, Ala., in 1866 to Tex-as, with three children. James and many readers. Maron is a from number of our able preachers to as, with three children, James and many readers. Mason is a flour-Taylor Russell and Miss Ann ishing town. Can boast of four F. A. McSHAN. Rhodes. Any person who may churches, all stone buildings. The

know their whereabouts, please ad-dress me at DeKalb.—ELIZABETH Campbellite and the Roman Cath-Times still hard. Money scarce.

noticeable for its symmetry. The southern face of the second base has in bas-relievo block letters six inches square the word "Marvin." all circumstances, from the begin-ning to the end of time upon earth, inches square the word "Marvin." all circumstances, from the begin-not present, but his place was well southern face of the second base inches square the word "Marvin." all circumstances, from the begin-ning to the end of time upon earth, inches square the word "Marvin." all circumstances, from the begin-not present, but his place was well southern face of the second base inches square the word "Marvin." Blanco City, Blanco County, June Monk. Bro. Monk preached three circuit. (Bro. H. B. S., look on exist. They were model members meeting.-Brother Fisher preached small. We had a good reviving that I have ever seen.) exist. They were model members as to moral purity. The laws or ritual under which they were placed were simple and few; be-cause they were righteous or holy members prior to their sin and fall, therefore had no need of any has been common among the dogs of this place this season.—J. C. C.

blow your bugle and call for vol-Eagle Lake, Colorado Co., May 31. unteers. Weather warm. Some few are cry-Davilla, May 27.-Praise God for ing for rain. Some little sickness. cence and purity. The laws, or the riches of His grace upon the Money very scarce, except when a ritual, under which they were Church in this place. Twenty-two circus or theatre comes along. Our placed consisted of three things, viz: Faith, love, and obedience— enteen conversions. Christians of this week by them. Quite a num-again for the book in which this faith in, love for, and obedience to their Creator. These I regard as having been what we might term having been what we might term having been what we might term tren united in divine love. Many natural laws growing out of their relation to their Creator, and con-sequently easily performed—a rea-sonable service. As regards the idea that Adam result of more a law of works Zion Hill Church, May 30.-Our STOCKING.

such law of works in his case more prospect for it. Our Church is in are beginning to need rain very started to take an evening ride. than is now demanded of God's a bad condition financially, but badly. Cotton is not suffering as The lines got tangled somehow

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olic. The Southern Methodist has Produce low. General health of of what we now call the Church. For the proof that the first family 29.—Albany Council organized rider has procured a lot on which ligious interest on the circuit increek, in the westend of our coun-Black Creek, Medina Co., May 26. ty, commencing on Saturday night. temperance banner to the breeze;

Strike till the last armed foe expires; Strike for our altars and our fires; Strike for the green graves of our sires, God and our native land."

Waxahachie, May 31 .- A startling accident occurred in our quiet Round Rock, Williamson Co., June city the other day. A gentleman, in any such expression, or any intimation in the scriptures of any are all praying for a revival. Good 3.—Crops are doing very well, but two ladies and two small infants family or Church. I said that improving spiritually. Crop pros- much as corn. But, oh ! neither and the gentleman placed his foot Adam and Eve were model mem-bers of the Church or family of the very good. May God revive His bers of the Church or family of the very good. May God revive His ble needs water-showers half as much as the hearts of the needs. bers of the Church or family of the Lord. For proof of this I appeal PERMINTER. Wery good. May God revive His work on Sulphur Mission.—E. W. Defined a heavenly shower of divine bell hearts of the people balance; he fell to the ground and man was originally created, con- Religion at a low ebb. Minister ers all over the land; revive Thy lines by placing her foot on the church and save the people .- W. axle; her foot slipped and there she hung, holding to the dashboard-she sitting on the axle, the horses running, and the other lady pressing her child closely and screaming. In this condition the of worship should be brought in, and may we work with great blazing fires in demand. The The gentleman was not hurt, the day, but not enough to lay the every day for the engine at "Gargood and quality excellent : yield not so good. Corn and cotton crops a fair prospect. Religious prospects only tolerably fair. Praying for and expecting a refreshing from the presence of the Lord .-Blow Out .- This is the name of a miles long. This guano is the deposit of thousands and perhaps could get assistance I am sure we continue to do so for an hour or

light.

salvation within his reach.

The Marvin Monument.

of that day.

Our Postal Cards.

Breckenridge, Stevens Co., May 26. -YOUNGE.

GLASS.

Liberty Hill, Williamson Co., May 27.-How long, oh ! how long, will

second quarterly meeting passed.

sun. Need rain to cool the air and

drive the worms from off the cot-MURPHY.

future decide .--- A. H. BREWER.

Bennett, May 28.—Robbinsville could have a successful meeting. more. They form a perfect unbrok-The ladies of the M. E. Church, en stream several feet in diameter. circuit is a living and progressing South, in Columbus, have ever They steer off in a straight line, vary St Louis. The material is similar to and is from the same quarry as the granite used in front of the gleams with marvelous touches of the granite used in front of the new custom house, in the picture, from which, as the the picture, from which, as the is been alive to the interests of the gleams with marvelous touches of this marvelous touches to this marvelous touches of this marvelous touches of this marvelous touches of this marvelous touches to this marvelous touches of this marvelous touches to this marvelous touches to this marvelous touches to the touches to the marvelous touches to the touches to the marvelous touches to the touches the granite used in front of the new custom-house in that city. The pedestal of the Marvin monu-ment is four feet four inches high, formed of three bases, the lower or first one being seven feet square first one being seven feet square and eighteen inches high. On the becomes strong, anxiety is lost in 30th ult., followed June 1st and have subscribed liberally to the nishing the seats, and carpeting steps have been taken to secure a pedestal rests the die, a stone three feet seven inches sight, with its four faces highly polished and cut in faces highly polished

A. BOWEN.

Marshall, Harrison Co., June 3.cannot look for rain for some time. * * Consider We have had none since the 5th of May. Poor farmers-nearly all pendent creatures we are-dependent upon God for all good. May H. B. HENRY. Sipe Springs, Comanche Co., May 25. he send us two showers ere long.

Live Oak, May 26 .- Preached post office in Blanco county and ton. Good Christians hoping, yesterday at Harmony to a large arises from a phenomenon in a trusting and praying that all the and attentive audience. Had a very neighboring mountain-a cave or people of Sipe Springs may be- good time. Met Bro. M. A. Black, tunnel said to extend from one side come God-loving people. May the of Texanna circuit; he came up a to theother. The tradition is that the the minister; for while all nature responds so truly and promptly to get life and power into the church. Prayer-meeting every Sabbath and was detained on account of the largest cavity, some twenty-five or sickness of himself and child will thirty years ago was fast closed up, evening. Congregation good-JAS. return to his work in a day or two. and was blown out, making a great We have a strong and growing noise and scattering rocks for miles evil among our young men-that around. The cause of this, accord-Rockwall, Rockwall Co., May 26. of horse-racing. There is a set of ing to this tradition, was that the Too dry again for news. Crop men in this country who are cor- Indians ran a bear into the east sickness prevailing and several men. We had a fine rain here him with lighted torches, the guano deaths from flux. Bro. McDugald yesterday; sufficient to insure a which is there in great quantities, lost one of his twins last Monday- good crop of corn, which is in full took fire, causing an explosion. whooping cough. The early wheat "silk and tassel." Prospect for This tunnel is said to be about two Columbus, May 31 .- Our Church millions of bats. It is being worked

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Our Dostal Cards.

McKinney, May 25 .- Our meeting is still going on and we are having the evidences of the Divine Presence. Brother Rogers, of Texas Conference, and Brother Bourland, Old corn scarce. Harvesting wheat One good rain now would make example worthy of imitation by all of Dallas, have rendered valuable services. Will write fully at the TON. close of the meeting .- W. D. SHEA.

Elbee, Burleson County, May 26.— Our second quarterly meeting will Early Rivers now turning; Honey Our basket meeting for Live Oak convene on the first Sunday in peach begins to take color, which GARRISON.

Deanville, Burleson Co., May 28. will be held at Bold Springs. To local preachers and those seeking homes: If any local preacher or CORNELIA." Methodist brother is seeking a good

"Speak gently ! it is better, far, To rule by love than fear; Let no harsh words mar The good we might do here."

home, by addressing the undersigned they will get all needed information. We are needing some good local preachers on this work. Have some, but want more. -DAN M. YOUNG.

Flatonia, May 31 .- Just closed a meeting of six days. Good and attentive congregations. Four accessions to the Church. Valuable poet: aid from Bro. Spencer. Hope for spiritual increase. Town growing.

Health good. Crops promising. Need rain. Money scarce. Pro-visions plenty. People grumbling about hard times. What for? To The Sunday school picnic at Horn keep in practice, perhaps .- KEN- Hill was a grand success and has

Mission Valley, May 26.-I like at the want of sense of fitness which some show in their matter for the press.-G. ONDERDONK.

Belton, Bell County, May 27 .-Whitesboro, Grayson Co., May 27. Rev. B. T. Kavanaugh, D. D., is visiting our little city. Preached twice Sunday. Last night he lecwent a fishing. They started Sab-bath evening. They passed through tured on electricity to a good congregation. His theory of the motions of the heavenly bodies is both novel and probable-strikingly probable for a new theory, and so opposed to the old received opin- Campbellite. Two of them had ties. He died in full faith of an tures us as in extreme poverty. found this place in a very dilapi-

afternoon; but the preacher was shoulder; branded 7 on the left ally accompanied his ministry. We tolic mode of baptism. (?) Dr. not able physically to give it to shoulder; seven years old. If any can but hope that the fruit of his Chalmers, of the Presbyterian them. Prospects brightening. Have of the readers of the ADVOCATE see labors will be manifest before the Church, says: 'No man will hazard some very warm weather for May. Thermometer up to 108. Brother G. Watson has been lecturing the county, Texas.—J. W. CARSON.

fraternal brethren here to the entire satisfaction of the craft. He is a master workman. Needing rain.

Livingston, Polk Co., May 25.- days ago; Early Louisa mostly gone; a synagogue."-DANIEL MORSE.

Mission Valley, May 26.—I like this plan of postals for collecting items; but of course some *chaff* grows on the wheat. I should not should put *waste* material into the waste basket, no matter *who* sends it, so as not to waste any of your valuable space. I am astonished land and paid for the building of ing the Angelina river, which set- had a fine rain on the night of the Union, and divest the Church of im-

rain here. Prosperity is dawning ed. Rain much needed now, as upon the Homer circuit .- D. stock water is getting scarce. Stock They put the ox in the ditch: They Morse.

Burlington, Montague County, May Whitesboro Sunday. They belong 20 .- I have just conducted the to the churches at Sherman. One burial services of Old Uncle Me-A Methodist (preacher) one a Pres-Murtry, who has many friends in March 22 causes some of our turned them long since. Larrived a Methodist (preacher), one a Pres-byterian, one a Baptist, one a this, Cook, Collin, and other coun-formulalite. Two of them had ties. He died in full faith of an

and other districts, numbering in of these "facts," if you will give Mission Valley, May 26.-It is all eighteen. Many of them commo- them space in our ADVOCATE of very dry, with a prospect of rain. dious and well constructed, an truth.-REPORTER.

Roma, Starr Co., May 21 .- No societies with nine appointments. Prairrie, will be held at the New June. I hope there may be a good indicates maturity early in June; rain to amount to anything for I find a deep interest manifested Bush Arbor seven miles south-west of Caldwell, June 28th and 29th. Our brethren and sisters and friends from High Prairie and all our community very good—some ing ears ten days ago. Mission Hotter weather never known, even the youth to the man of many good preachers are invited.—T. A. few cases of fever, no recent deaths. Valley Nurseries escaped the hail. in this, the hottest part of Texas. years. On the 3d of May, at our Bro. Wilson was to see us last week; Wheat good here, although but A just description of it would second Quarterly Conference, we is looking very well since his indis-little was sown. General health challenge credulity. The air is reported 1 Sabbath-school then unblistering; it comes as from the der our jurisdiction. I can now mouth of a furnace. You see report five in full blast. I organ-

Winnton, Gonzales Co., May 27.- people run across the street to ized two last Sunday; the first, Bro. Walker has made things lively escape it as in the winter we run fifty-five enrolled; the second, Irene, Hill Co., May 19.—I am of course well pleased with the postal card system, but regret to note the card system, but regret to note the spirit in which some are written. I think he ought to turn the rest shut up between them, for fourteen Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Brethren, keep your "saws" for wood only. I have known life-time scars made when aforesaid imple-ing regularly. It makes no differ-hand to hand conflict with the ter-Methodist. I find glittering upon ments have had personal applica-tion. Remember the words of the all love him, for we know he is seek retreat, so that at noonday trines of our Church. They are doing his duty. I might get my the stillness of midnight settles wholesome doctrines; all full of husband to read the ADVOCATE if down. Thirty summers have come comfort calculated to make the the tobacco and witty postals were and gone in my experience, but comers thereunto perfect, furnished left out. Stock men driving west this, the thirty-first, is the hottest with every good word and work. for want of room and grass. Had weather I ever felt. And are we Therefore, we, as ministers, should

the house. All honor to whom honor is due and the glory all to God.—M. K. LITTLE. In the figure and the glory all to first P. E. one dollar. We need the hopes of the farmer very much. Corn and cotton planting is finish-the hopes of the farmer very much. Corn and cotton planting is finish-

in good condition. Grass fine.

As I left Galveston for Florida, Our stewards are trying to raise the assessments for this circuit. A you gave me a few cards. I at nons. The nineteenth century, full of invention and discovery, may add the Doctor's views to its list.—J. S. CLOWER. Manor, Tracis Co., May 25.— Basket meeting to be held at Web-berville second Sabbath in June, Camp meeting at Colorado Chanel
Merritown 5th Sabbath in June, Camp meeting at Colorado Chanel
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CHAPPELL'HILL FEMALE COLLEGE 7:30 P. M .- JUVENILE ENTERTAINMENT.

Christian, Palo Pinto Co., May 20. and oats. Crop light.—R. M. LEA-the early corn. A failure to get it of our preachers. The Centurion Christian, Palo Pinto Co., May 20. would be a serious matter. Early was a worthy man and as proof he My field of labor is entirely new. Beatrice peaches all gone several loved his country, and "had built Last July we had but one organized society within the bounds of my work; we now number seven

June 10, 1879. 7:30 P. M.-ANNUAL CONCERT. Mrs. S. J. Pitts, Teacher, June 11, 1879.-.Commencement Day. 9:30 A. M.-COMPOSITIONS By Young Ladies. 10:30 A. M .- ANNUAL LITERARY ADDRESS, Mr. Dudley Wooten, Austin, Texas 11:30 A. M .- DIPLOMA AWARD ADDRESS, Rev. G. W. Briggs, Galveston, Texas.

> 7:30 P. M.-ANNUAL REUNION. * Invitation general. All welcomed.

COMMENCEMENT

CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

June 6, 1879.

June 8, 1879.

10:30 A. M .- ANNUAL SERMON,

Rev. L. M. Lewis, D. D., A. & M. College, Texas

7:30 P. M.-SPECIAL SERMON,

Rev. F. T. Mitchell, D. D., Brenham, Texas.

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The General Conference ordered the publica--J. T. ARMSTRONG. Thurston, Limestone Co., May 29. The Sunday school picnic at Horn Hill was a grand success and has done more in uniting the people and curing up old feuds than any thing for years past. About 1200 the best of order preserved. The

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horse-theif from Southern Texas, sharp when they get into certain ceaseless prayer and toil; and for us at Fort Griffin on the night doings of crime. Murder is the of the 26th and at Albany on the child of whisky .- Vox. night of the 27th. Organized a council at Albany, of thirty-one Homer, Angelina Co., May 26 .members. Dr. Young is the right The good work is still going on in man in the right place.-L. W. this circuit; since my last notice people are raising money to build there has been a general awaken-HARRISON.

in the liberty to ruin themselves. They are willing to enslave themselves to liquor and reject the liberty of virtue. Oh, when will they act wisely !--- H. A. GRAVES.

commencing 18th July. Basket meeting at Manor including 5th Sabbath in August. Ministerial Sabbath in August. Ministerial

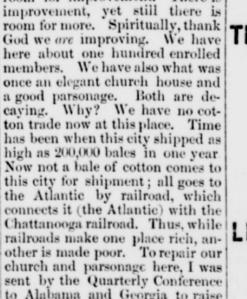
hands. 4th. You can't bring a Gabriel work. Fifteen conversions NOLD. Fort Griffin, May 28th.—On the drop in the county for any use 25th inst., August Erps, a noted Sorry to say it, but these tools are ceaseless prayer and toil; and Bro. Ray, of the Baptist Church, connects it (the Atlantic) with the

Coleman, Coleman Co., May 20.— Preached Sunday at 11 o'clock 40)—not Lydia and her babies The weather warm and dry. Wheat and at night to a goodly number Paul and Silas said : 'Believe on paper to England soon. God bless Leesville, Gonzales Co., May 26.- crop short. Corn looking well. of attentive hearers. Monday night the Lord Jesus Christ and thou the Texas Conference. WM. M. S Preached at Liberty yesterday to a missing some three weeks; sup- full of appreciative hearers. Their don't know whethey they meant APALACHICOLA, Fla., May 22. very large, attentive and serious posed to be stolen. He was a red pastor, Bro. D. M. Stovall, has his family or his residence." (!!!) 6. congregation. The friends had a roan, about seventeen hands high; many warm friends on his circuit; any Pedo-Baptist who has no white except saddle marks and wanted another sermon in the a small white spot on the right less apparant success than has usu-

And Sand and the tools the sand, "Into" meant "to souse them under-mud or no mud, snakes or no snakes!" Our beloved P. E., San Jacinto County, May 26.— The following are the tools the souse them work again, though not well; may be found in the disastron of the storm in 1875, but thank God none have starved for the tools the storm of the tools the tools the storm of the tools the tools the storm of the tools the tools the storm of the tools the tools the storm of the tools the t we can get bread and fish we may a good parsonage. Both are de-think ourselves greatly blest. Our caying. Why? We have no cot-Come and help us.-W. G. NELMS. to throw it into our physicians' us a glorious revival on the San to feed a multitude.-L. W. AR- high as 200,000 bales in one year

horse-theif from Southern Texas, sharp when they get into certain places. But men who loce whisky the rangers. The rangers are a blessing to West Texas. Rev. Jas. Younge, the great temperance lecturer of the State of Texas lectured to the state of preached at Felton, Hog Creek, on Chattanooga railroad. Thus, while somed thousands who are singing. There's a part in that chorus for you and for me. And the theme of our praises for ever shall be, Hallelight' its done! There's a part in that chorus for you and for me. And the theme of our praises for ever shall be, Hallelight' its done! There's a part in that chorus for you and for me. And The saved by the blood of the crucified One. Collections coming up. Millerton a first class church.-J. H. Col- Jordan and bowed beneath the as patient as it can for the present. *Elbee, Burleson Co.*, May 26.— Preached to a few at a private house on High Prairie yesterday. Going to build an arbor this week.

 The product of the prod was his earlier years. Crops look well, but need rain.—DAN'L MORSE. Treached Wolf creek on the Wood-ville circuit Saturday evening. Holds in infant among them. 'And when they had seen the brethren, they comforted them '—(Acts xvi :) in the comforted the co

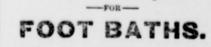


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SECOND QUARTER-11TH LESSON-June 15, 1879. Zachariah iv : 1-14; The Need of God's spirit;

Time-520 B. C.; Place-Jerusalem ; Rulers-Darius I., King of the Medo-Persian empire; Zerubbabel, Governor of Judea; and Tarquin, the Proud King of Rome.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts.—Zach. iv:6.

The above is the message of the the hands of Zerubbabel; "plain:" prophet Zachariah to Zerubbabel, the mountain wholly removed; the Governor of Judea and the "headstones:" the gable or finish-ing stones; "shoutings:" singing, when overwhelmed with his diffi- "Grace, grace unto it," as the leader days; amount subscribed about what different proceeding at the culties of rebuilding the temple, sung as he brought out the top The colony had re-occupied Judea stones to complete the temple. about 16 years before the date of , this lesson, and in the following year had laid the foundation of "Moreover:" in addition to a secthe temple. An account of this is ond message. given in the third chapter of Ezra. The old enemies of Israel in Palesine unite to hinder the work. house; his hands shall also finish nder a successor of Cyrus they obtain a decree forbidding the re-building of the temple. Such a you." The years of interruption tirely free from debt. We hope it remember the intense secresy decree was not only illegal, in the had weakened both the hands and will be free from like encumbrance which brooded over these meetface of a decree to the contrary, the faith of Zerubbabel, and this is but it was issued by a usurper, to reassure him, and to cause him But while we rejoiced over the through a whole week of intense and hence the temple builders per- to go forward in his seemingly im- prosperity of our church at Corsi- excitement. I remember when a sisted until the original decree to possible task; and the prophet cana, we likewise had cause to brother of this conference, expectrebuild was revived. About one claims that his own divine mission year prior to the date of this shall be tested by the completion of the work. prophecy, Zachariah had come with the colony, and he and Haggai, more than any others, had the day of small things? for they supported the enterprise. In fact, shall rejoice and shall see the when the hands of the Governor were heavy, they had stayed them. as did Hur and Aaron the hands eyes of the Lord, which run to and of Moses. The patriotic fires that fro through the whole earth." The lost a faithful watchman from the Bishop Ames. As we were walkburned on the altar of the liberated reading of this entire verse is am- ranks of the local ministry. We ing in the corridors of the Senate nation a few years before, through opposition, had died out, and it re- this: who are they that despised quired all the fervor of these pro- the day of small things? they phets to prevent them from dying shall yet rejoice when they see the out completely. In this lesson Zachariah assures Zerubbabel that under the seven eyes of the Lerd, God's work is to succeed "not by which run to and fro through the family will feel severely his loss. work is as apt to know where he is might, nor by power, but by my spirit, saith the Lord of hosts;" and here mean the all-seeing eye of he further assures him that with God God's spirit to bless the work, his into a plain.

with me came again, and waked side thereof?" The prophet's me as a man that is waked out of question in verse 4 was yet unanarouses him out of his slumber- ing of the two trees. figurative, perhaps, of his spiritual slumber—and by a series of sym-bols reveals not only the temple— complete, but a spiritual temple— Christ's Church established. Here the angel is an interpreter. "An-the angels an interpreter. "An-

hosts." The message to Zerubbabel Great rivers have small sources. Almighty speaks it? That 'well

as He elsewhere teaches that the

tle to the strong.

race is not to the swift, nor the bat-V.7. "Who art thou, O great the Corsicana station embraced relates that Bishop Roberts was mountain? before Zerubbabel thou the second Sunday in May. The greatly distressed at the evidence shalt become a plain; and he shall bring forth the headstones thereof of the Church reported good and by Bishop Soule, when he sold his with shoutings-crying: grace, grace improving. The appreciation of sulky and got on the stage! It unto it." "Who art thou?" what art thou? "mountain:" great diffi-bath by large and attentive con-a Methodist bishon of the olden Clinton for Lessing and attentive con-a Methodist bishon of the olden Clinton for Lessing and attentive con-a Methodist bishon of the olden Clinton for Lessing and attentive conthe gospel was manifested on Sab-bath by large and attentive con-gregations. We think the Lord was with the people. On Sunday morning, after sermon, we raised on making appointments at the culties; "before Zerubbabel:" in collection for home mission, in on making appointments at the subscriptions to be paid in sixty annual conference reveals a someequal to assessment, \$28; about North from that still followed two-thirds of amounts assessed for in this latitude: "He was V. S. "Moreover the word of the foreign missions and Conference ready to improve the workings Lord came unto me saying." claimants was reported paid. For of our system, so that it other objects was reported, should run more easily. Bishop

\$263 of which was used to pay off Janes introduced into the work of V. 9. "The hands of Zerubbabel old church debts, covering ac- the appointments the more patient have laid the foundation of this house; his hands shall also finish it; and thou shalt know that the Lord of hosts hath sent me unto you." The years of interruption now henceforth and forever more. ings, when not a leak was sprung mourn ; for death had visited the ing to return, took his seat in a side fold and taken away the only local pew to see the faces of the other preacher of the Conference. Our brethren as the announcement

V. 10. "For who hath despised plummet in the hands of Zerubbabel with those seven ; they are the biguous. We think the sense is work completed by Zerubbabel, whole earth. The "seven eyes" But he left them in the care of the going as his most popular brother.

V. 11. "Then answered I and colossal difficulties will subside said unto him, what are these two her doctrines. He was jealous of he rarely, if ever, violated." olive trees upon the right side of her character, so that he suffered V. 1. "And the angel that talked the candlestick and upon the left under any encroachment upon her his sleep." In a dream an angel from God comes to him and with the angel gave him the mean-in during some of his last hours, when he was approaching the last enemy. He was disputing every ing of the two trees. V. 12. "And I answered again and said unto him, what be these two olive branches, which through slumber-and by a series of sym-

beloved Grant had fallen into the shot them up or down. The secarms of death but a few days since. ond name called was his own, and The members of the Quarterly Con- he heard no more. Sometimes ference realized the fact that not that secresy yet prevails, but the only one of their number was silence is for the most part broken. missing, but that the Church had The silence was broken first by have known Brother Grant since Chamber at Washington, he reour sojourn in Texas; and we knew | marked that he was the first to rehim to love him. He was an hon- quest the elders to confer with the orable and respected citizen, a good brethren as to their appointments. neighbor, a most devoted husband He broke that silence, so that toand kind father. His grief-stricken day the preacher on the poorest

Father of all mercies. Our brother | Healso was the first, at least in this was a faithful minister, devoted to generation, to hold only afternoon his Church, and loved sincerely sessions of his cabinet. This usage т.

WE seldom read fictitous tales ; purity or doctrine. We were with but occasionally we are beguiled him during some of his last hours, into reading a serial story in a religious newspaper. Those we have

GEORGETOWN DIST .- THIRD ROUND. West Falls cir, at Live Oak, May 31, June 1 implies despondency on his part, and to inspirit him in the work he gives him God's declaration, that his success does not depend on them, but the olive trees find their wight speaks it. In the work he have their olive trees find their wight speaks it. In the work, and to inspirit him in the work he provide the speak state in the work he have their olive trees find their wight speaks it. In the work, and to inspirit him in the work he success does not depend on them, but the olive trees find their wight speaks it. In the work, and to inspirit him in the work he have their olive trees find their wight speaks it. In the work, the speak state in the work he have their olive trees find their his success does not depend on them, but the olive trees find their wight speaks it. In the work, the speak state is the speak state in the work taken the speak state is the speak state in the work taken the speak state is the s

them, but the olive trees find their lives rooted in God. From Corsicana. Third Quarterly Conference for the Corsicana station embraced the second Sunday in May. The Sunday school and spiritual state of the Church reported good and

TEXANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Corsicana cir, at Story's Chapel, June 7, 8 Dresden cir, at Mt. Zion, June 21, 22 Mt. Calm cir, at Oak Hill, June 28, 29 Marquez mis, at Tacker's School-house, July 5, 6 Buffalo cir, eamp-ground, July 12, 13 Thornton cir, at Thorn Hill, July 26, 27 Centerville cir, at Leona, Aug 2, 3 North Leon cir, at Ringold, Aug 9, 10 District Conference at Groesbeck, July 16, JAS, MACKEY, P. E.

BRECKENRIDGE DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

July Taylor mis, South Pecan, 3d Sunday in July Coleman mis, South Pecan, 3d Sunday in July The District Conference will convene at Sout Pecan, on Wednesday, July 16, a 9 o'clock. J. G. WARRES, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROCKD. Floyd sta, June 7, 8 Honey Creek cir, June 14, 15 Bethel cir, June 21, 22 Grapevine mis, June 28, 29 Grapevine cir, July 5, 6 McKinney and Van Alstyne, July 12, 13 Plano cir, July 26, 27 The District Conference will begin Thursday, 9 o'clock A. M., July 24, at Plano. The opening sermon by Bro. Snea, at 11 o'clock. The camp-meeting at White Rock. (Clark & Bryan camp-ground), will begin August 22. The editors are ground), will begin August 22. The editors a earnestly invited. W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

SAN ANTONION DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Medina cir, at Oak Island, June 7, 8 Floresville, June 14, 15

Floresville, June 14, 15 San Antonio mis, at Selma, June 21, 22 San Antonio sta, June 28, 29 Kerrville cir, at Brownsboro, July 5, 6 Junction mis, July 12, 13 Mason and Brady mis, July 19, 20 District Conference at Center Point. Kerr county. Camp-meeting commences on Thurs-day, before the 4th Sabbath in July, at 10 o.clock. W. T. THORSMERRY 12, 15

W. T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

SAN MARCOS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Lockhart eir, at Luling, June 28, 29 Gonzales eir, at Denton's Creek, July 5, 6 Thompsonville eir, at Hall's school house, July

12, 13

12, 13 Mountain City eir, at Wimberly's, 'July 19, 20 Seguin sta, July 26, 27 San Marcos sta, August 2, 3 The District Conference will meet at Luling on Thursday, June 26, at half past seven, P. M Let every pastor see that the quarterly confer ence journal is present for examination as the Discipline directs. O. A. FISHER, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Nucces River, at the Motts, June 7, 8 Oakville, at Barlow's Ferry, June 14, 15

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aroused.

v. 2. "And said unto me, what seest thou? And I said, I have looked, and behold a candle-looked, and behold a candlethe top of it, and his seven lamps en oil;" "themselves:" the trees. the top of it, and his seven lamps thereon, and seven pipes to the seven lamps, which are upon the top thereof:" "Said unto me:" the angel said unto me: "thou;" Ezekiel: "a candlestick;" a candle abrum, like that of the remainder of the remaind abrum, like that of the sanctuary somewhat modified (Ex. xxv: 31-37); "all of gold:" entirely of gold; "bowl upon top of it:" a reservoir above for oil; "seven lamps:" the sacred and complete numbers found throughout the scriptures in hundreds of places: they were at-tached to the bowl or source of supply by means of places. They apply by means of places. They apply by means of places. They supply by means of places. They apply by supply by means of pipes. These seven lamps represent the Church united with the fountain of light— their slupphers by seven lamps represent the fountain of light— their slupphers by seven lamps represent the Church

as to furnish by means of pipes a perpetual supply of oil to the 3. If the olive trees die, the light home his old, scattered, battered, battered are in line. "I imagine when Christ calls waxanachie standard in June Rice and Chattered are in June Rice and Chattered, battered are in June Rice and Chattered, battered are in June Rice and Chattered are in June Rice ar bowl.

V. 4. "So I answered and space the "anomined ones" be drawn be truth, alive, always full of grace. saying, 'what are these, my Lord?' The angel in the previous verses had instructed the prophet as to the name of the instrument shown be truth, the name of the instrument shown be the instrument shown be truth, the name of the instrument shown be the instrument shown had instructed the prophet as to the name of the instrument shown him, but had not instructed him in its symbolic meaning. V. 5. "Then the angel that talk-ved with meanswered and said unto

v. 5. "Then the anger that data ed with me answered and said unto me, knowest thou not what these be? and I said, no, my Lord." The prophet's instructor in these visions is repeatedly referred to as "the angel that talked with me," or "the angel that communed with me." "Knowest thou not?" Pe-loubet says this is "not a *reproof* of his ignorance, but a stimulus to

Antonio and and a stand

V. 2. "And said unto me, what uniting the olive trees and the CORSIGANA, May 23, 1879.

stick all of gold, with a bowl upon golden color, it is also called "gold-

These olive trees were so situated another source-God's anointed given as a specimen of his preach- WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT .- THIRD ROUND.

reflection on the mystery"-the 8 and 9. When we begin a good joice in that he counted us worthy

the angel is an interpreter. "An-gel": a messenger; "waked": "Answered:" replied again; "onve branches," heretofore called olive troos: the golden pipes: the pipes

were Presbyterians, the students winsboro cir, at Stens n's Chapel, 1st Sunday V. 14. "Then said he, these are were required to attend the Pressomewhat modified (Ex. xxv: 31- the two anointed ones that stand byterian church, but, might at

united with the fountain of light- their slumbers by some kind of converted, and all entered the JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. united with the fountain of light— Christ. They are made of pure gold, indicative of their precious-ness and purity. The oil is the holy spirit that comes from above. V. 3. "And two olive trees by it; one upon the right side of the bowl, and the other upon the left side thereof." "Two olive trees by it," called "branches" in verse 12, will be explained in that verse. These olive trees were so situated

owl. V. 4. "So I answered and spake o the angel that talked with me, aving, 'what are these, my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light o the angel that talked with me, aving, 'what are these, my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light o the anointed ones" be always aving, 'what are these, my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light o the anointed ones" be always aving, 'what are these, my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light o the anointed ones" be always aving, 'what are these, my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light o the anointed ones aving, 'what are these my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light o the anointed ones aving, 'what are these my Lord?" R. W. THOMPSON, P. E. So II the onve trees die, the light other that talked with me, aving, 'what are these my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light other the onve trees die, the light other that talked with me, aving, 'what are these my Lord?" So II the onve trees die, the light other the onve trees die, the

candelabrum with its two olive work, we should persist to its com- to suffer for his name's sake. I think Jacksboro and Center sta and Jacksboro mis, at trees. The same author says, the pletion ; and we should never be- when that time comes, every re-

moral and religious principles, and every phase of human character. т.

All philosophy lies in two words, "sustain " and "abstain."

Church Motices.

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. in June Sulphur Springs cir, at Saltillo, 2d Sunday in

trees. The same author says, the prophet's answer is "an ingenious (it should be ingenuous) confession of ignorance." V. 6. "Then he answered and spake unto me, saying, this is the word of the Lord unto Zerubbabel, saying, not by might, nor by power, but by my spirit saith the Lord of the Lor

Cartos der, Julie 24, 22 Jonesboro cir, July 5, 6 Duffau cir, July 12, 13 Meridian cir, July 19, 20 Stephensville cir, July 26, 27 Stephensville and Corinth sta, at Corinth, Uncort 2, 2

August 2, 3 The District Conference for this district will convene at Cove Springs, eight miles west of the town of Meridian, July 16, at 9 o'clock a. m. J. P. MUSSETT, P. E.

COMANCHE 'MSTRICT .- THIRD ROUND. Henson Creek, at Pepe's chapel, June 7 Lampasns, at Brock's school-house, June 14 Burnet, at Rockvale, June 21 Llano, at Honey Creek, July 5 San Saba, at Wallace, July 19 Mountain mission, July 26 Brown wood, August 2 District Conference at Lower Cherokee, in San Saba ceanny Avenuel 11 at 9a, m.

san Saba county, August 14, at 9 a, m. C. H. ELLIS, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Rosqueville cir. Ist Sunday in June Marlin, 2d Sunday in June Calvert and Hearne, 5th Sunday in June Brencond cir. Ist Sunday in July Kosse cir, 2d Sunday in July Mt. Vernon cir. 3d Sunday in July Wheelock cir. 4th Sunday in July District Conference will convene at Calvert, embracing the 1st Sabbath in August; confer-ence will convene Thursday before, at 9 o'clock, a, m. Sermon Thursday night by Sam P. Wright. May we have a full attendance, THOS. STANFORD, P. E. queville cir, 1st Sunday in June

MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

MARSHALL DIST.—SECOND ROUND. Starrville, at —, May 31, June I Garden Valley, at Holy Springs, June 7, 8 Prainleville, at Wesley chapel, June 14, 15 Mineola, June 21, 22 Elysian Fields, July 5, 6 Delegates to the District Conference will be elected at these quarterly meetings, and a full attendance of all the members is expected. District Conference, at Marshall, June 26 to 29. Conference will be called to order at 9 o'clock a.m., on the 26th. The ADVOCATE is carnestly requested to answer to roll-call. We hope to have a full attendance of all members and a large number of visiting brehren. Will Bishop Keener come? R.W. THOMPSON, P. E.

AUSTIN DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND. Flatonia cir. at Schulenburg, May 31, June 1 Weimer cir. at Oakland, June 7, 8 Columbus mis, at Pleasant Grove, June 11

Columbus sta, June 14, 15 E. S. SMITH. P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DIST,-SECOND ROUND. Spring Creek, at Willow chapel, 1st Sunday in June, S. C. LITTLEPAGE, P. E.

SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Milam, at Myrtle Springs, May 31, June 1 Melrose, at Chireno, June 7, 8 WM, A. SAMPEY, P. E.

. PARIS DISTRICT .- SECOND ROUND.

Blossom Prairie eir, June 7, 8 Delegates to the District Conference will be elected this round. District Conference to con-vene at Clarksville, June 25 at 9 A. M. JNO. H. MCLEAN, P. E.

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gether. The whole tendency of the modern theater is towards demoralization.

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paper, in the judgement of " a maority of its readers," should always the attention of parents in Galves-

Why should it exist any further, if the very evils which it was raised My time of subscription is out. I more to be spoken of or discussed posed that many of the young girls ity is very great, and I am not sur- by this method they may arouse

-This thoroughly equipped Fe-male College is located in Abing-don Va. The Faculty and course of right do you store the newl, by what HILLSIDE, May 29th, 1879.

use of tobacco were very plain-MANY a man, religiously, is in the becoming sore, and their replies condition of the two Scotch sailors: revealed it. Some of the articles on They had been drinking heavily on both sides were so sharp and unshore and got in their boat to pull kind, that we were constrained to reject them. For these reasons, we some time, they found they made deemed it best, for the time at no headway. Both wind and tide least, to suspend the discussion. Our good brother admits that a discovered the trouble. "Why, are pious, godly men. They do not Many a man wants to get to heaven, and very naturally they feel sore but he has never pulled up the when, directly or indirectly, they anchor that fastens him to earth or are classed with such offenders. Our brother has strong convictions on this matter. Others honestly consider the use of tobacco a question, not of conscience, but of taste. Some who use the weed are gentlemanly in all their instincts and cleanly in their habits, and are annoyed when they are classed with those who make its use offensive to others. Again, those who use tobacco are often impatient under strictures which some, honest in their convictions, place upon the habit. Should the discussion ever again be opened, we shall insist on the exclusion of all matters which are personal and tend to unkindness among brethren. We must also insist on a limit to the number of writers. Important as the question may be, we can not give it an undue allowance of space. The same mail that brought the protest, placed on our table an elaborate defense of tobacco. We treat all sides alike. And all are " honorable men."

I feel it my sacred duty to call by numbers of boys and girls to the delivery window. Had not certain lines fallen into the hands of the wriup to combat and destroy are no ter of this article, he might have sup-

RACE.

The above communication was We have never arrested a discus- handed us by a gentleman sion in the ADVOCATE without in- of intelligence and high social curring censure from some or all position. He calls the attention the parties engaged. Our course of parents to a deadly peril to the supposed liberality of the sev-A LEADER of a choir complained on the tobacco question is not an which their daughters are exposed. eral conferences, and not according amount. Knowing the exalted that the pastor of the Church had but little taste for fine music. When censure that we incur it without seek to allure an innocent and seek to allure an innocent and and yet one of our own members of the board east of the Supreme than that house whose the singers did their best, it called clear conviction that our intention, unsophisticated girl to ruin de- (at large) was on the committee. Mississippi, we were very well asforth no special praise from him. if not our judgment, is right. We serves to be torn asunder by wild See how it reads : Northwest Texas sured that an effort to reduce the "He and you are much alike," re- usually bear the blame and keep horses. One feels a shudder of Conference, with more than 24,000 "Well, he has no taste for religion, and you have no taste for religion, and do not appreciate his sermons." Many a preacher and many a choir Many a preacher and man are in this position. We believe were anxious for a hearing. Again, the delivery box of the postoffice, assessed \$1752; West Texas, with lief from the other conferences. If, of Natural History was opened in him than life. There is not a father sessed \$2160. spoken; and their opponents were or mother having daughters who It will be seen that the Texas now be winding itself around the great many others use tobacco. He for what passes through the office as Conference, with a fraction over and Mexico. Lambuth, Ransom, one of them looking over the side will not deny that many of them under the sanctity of unbroken Sandy," said he to his comrade, consider the use of tobacco a sin, of the happiness and honor of West Texas Conference, with a hand of Providence. With each rather trust in God than in the seals; but parents-the guardians "we haven't pulled up the anchor!" like gambling and drunkenness, their children-should be warned, larger membership than the Texas year there will be increasing deters from these snares. GRAVITATION THE WRONG WAY. above heading to im-migration the mate, productiveness, and general desirableness for living, the States Texas has more than three times on the gulf of Mexico and the low- our number, and yet but a fraction er Mississippi are the best on this more is asked of them. I would continent, if not in the world ; and like a pro tem. editorial on the subwhen population leaves this section for one less desirable there is certainly something out of joint. the importance of the negro exodus have at command : from Mississippi, and others belittle it—but the fact that it exists at assessments, so far as the five Texas Conferences are concerned. all is one to excite profound has not been changed for several lished in the last ADVOCATE-that there was not so much difference ten thousand have already emigra-the Texas Conferences as we find is in the wrong direction. Migra- basis the present ratio of assesstion, especially of the colored peo-rela curcht not to be from a mild Col. R. M. MOORE, Special Agent ple, ought not to be from a milder presents there has not been a new the community owe him thanks and chandeliers. The stock of out this monthly contribution that Treasury Department, Eighth Dis- to a severe climate. A third of a adjustment. This calls for ex- for the musical culture our friends semi-porcelain and opaque china others may share his pleasure. trict, was in the city the past week century ago, when Texas was an- planation. on official business. He left here nexed to the United States the two for Indianola. The Colonel is well recographical sections—known as increase in the membership and for Indianola. The Colonel is well geographical sections-known as ability of some of the Texas Con- haps, long after this genial and ac- has specified. Address orders to, Rochester, N. Y. Price \$1.25 per known to the readers of the ADVO- the north and the south-were ferences than in others, it is complished gentleman has passed or call on James F. Dumble. Main CATE as our Sunday-school editor, pretty equally balanced in point of claimed that there has been a cor- from among us.

population and political influence. responding increase of domestic Now the south has but 106 out of missions in these more prosperous have been recently rendered by the 290 members of the lower Conferences, which they must prohouse of congress; and the pros- vide for without aid from other be open to the discussion of ques-tion of religion, morality and decen-cy. These are essential things, and if they be excluded, then the mission of they be excluded, then the mission at the same ratio with those of the contribute to their support. This northwest. The following table connectional feature has been gives the comparative vote of nine eliminated from our missionary being sent back. A writ of habeas of those States after an interval of constitution, and the Domestic corpus was taken out before judge only four years :

the conferences for support. The strong no longer help the weak. which they must support as best 1,797,035 they can, they claim that their

crease up to 1880-and it is likely eign missions should not be as tween the white and colored races. to be greater--the nine States will heavy as those placed upon con- A white woman went out of the discussion of the tobacco question. their midst, shame and ruin. increase in the decade by more ferences which have comparatively State and married a negro, and Every gambler would like to have Parents cannot be too careful in our than 1,200,000 votes, and on the a light home work to support. Severs, become personally responsible to us. This is you stop your caustic pen; and day: they should certainly forbid present size of the House, will have eral of the Texas Conferences made every whisky man would rather see you pickled in alcohol than ters to their daughters without the more without the northwestern States are not, Conformation and of the West Texas der the law of Virginia; and the FLEETwood's Life of Christ is a standard publication. It can be had for 6 cents. See advertise-ment. the full to them. You seem rather to ment. See advertise-ment. the full to them. The increase of the full to them. So you prekted in alconol than their daughters without their daughters witho gather inspiration from their con- innocently into miserable dens. And ed to nearly 194,000 and in 1878 coast region of East Texas and the Circuit Court; who remanded the Some of our northern exchanges are discussing plans for reforming the there are discussing plans for reforming the there are discussing plans for reforming the theater. Better abolish it alto- them writhe, and grin and roar. these matters. He who writes congress. The superintendent of ments wewere not forgetful of these metheater. Better abound it alto-gether. The whole tendency of the nodern theater is towards demor-lization. MARTHA WASHINGTON COLLEGE. This thoroughly, conjugal, Form such the elevation of the use of tobacco is not an evil.

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don Va. The Faculty and course of right do you stop the mouths of instruction are first-class and the those who oppose it? No, sir; I postmater nor his assistants, for I tion from abroad has been which we could not sink without

We could not claim that the ag-There are some facts and figures gregate amount assessed the five worth looking at in the assessments Texas conferences was an unreasmade by the Mission Board at Nashville against the several Texas church was called upon to bear. conferences. Looking over the list, With about one-tenth of the South- there, and the foundation of that amount assesseed the Texas Con-

Two IMPORTANT legal decisions United States Courts. The first related to the legal status of the Inof the Indian agent. He was seized and imprisoned for the purpose of Missions have been relegated to Dundy of the Omaha U.S. Court, and Standing Bear discharged from This often works a hardship on the custody. Hereafter the noble red weaker and especially the fron- man can travel where he pleases, tier conferences. With a larger so he behaves like a civilized citi-number of new or destitute charges zen of the United States. The other decision related to a law of Assuming the same ratio of in- assessments for the support of for- Virginia prohibiting marriages bethen returned to Virginia. The

> each one to help to the full extent of their ability. Many were willing to work, but their time by day was fully occupied in their efforts to support their families. It was proposed that they would meet by moonlight and commence the work. At the appointed time, they were ern Methodist population within house of worship was dug out and made ready for the masons by moonlight. No splendid temple of foundations were laid in trenches prepared by men who labored for Him under the light of the stars.

> TYNDALL, with a sneer, asks of the Christian-what profit there is in peal for re- prayer? When the Anderson school another already bending beneath lence, that they might ask the Divine blessing," and the students, help from God." The other, while port of every conference is of the the peer of the first in scientific there was a limit to human knowledge, and sought help from above. wisdom of man.

are in this position. We believe were anxious for a hearing. Again, the delivery box of the postolice, a membership of 7360, is assessed however, we lifted the burden at penikese Island, Agassiz, who pre-the preacher's deficiency is less to it was becoming acrimonious and may, at that very moment, be size it upon sided, proposed a "moment of sibe deplored than that of the man of personal. Those who oppose the plotting the ruin of one more dear to with a membership of 6288, is asmusic.

off to their ship. After rowing for favored them and they bent to their oars till they were weary. At last sin.

WE have just now read a child's story which has a moral in it worth preserving. Two nickles had been given a little boy, and when asked what he intended to do with them, said, "This one I shall put in the missionary collection to send the gospel to the heathen. The other I shall keep for myself." It so happened that he soon afterward lost one. His father, who had heard him tell what use he designed to make of his money, asked him which piece he lost. The reply was prompt: "I lost the one I intended to give to the heathen." Retrenchment begins in our charities. If we must economize, how easy to begin with our contributions to the cause of Christ and humanity.

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RESPONSE.

As the member of the board to whom Dr. Alexander refers, we

In the first place the ratio of the

its load. We decided to move for

no change the present year, hoping may be exposed to these villians' Conference, with her small terri- that wise counsels will enable us with their teacher, reverently bowmay be exposed to these villians' tory and the smallest membership, wiles, who does not recoil with is expected to raise more mission- the approval of all the conferences. God. One leader in science says: unutterable loathing and dread ary money than the Northwest Our church is entering a rich field "I know it all, and have no need of from the bare suggestion that it is Texas Conference, with a member- of usefulness in the foreign mispossible the fatal coil may even ship of 24,000 against 6288 in the sionary work, and the cordial supthat garden spot, with her 21,000, first importance. Our work has attainment, acknowledged that life of a daughter. Of course the is expected to pay only \$84 more been strangely prospered; fresh postmaster can not be responsible than the Texas Conference. The Tex- fields are opening in China, Brazil 6000, is expected to pay \$408 more Patterson and Sutherland call The onestood alone--an orphan and than the East Texas Conference, earnestly for more laborers to oc- an outcast. The other said he had that they may guard their daugh- Conference, is expected to pay mands on the zeal and liberality of

the church. Texas, recently a missionary field, must measure up The reader may change the even guess what was the basis of successfully, we must work harmo- smith to be repaired. It was comthese assessments, if it be not the niously. Everything that produces supposition that our people in the friction should be removed, and wrong way, or e-migration the Texas Conference are more liberal, each conference become an inspira- at a loss what to do with it. "How wrong way, as he chooses ; but the or that they are educated to a superi- tion to its neighbor by its activity do you want it repaired ?" he infact is the tide has set in the wrong or liberality? Northwest Texas has and liberality in spreading the gos- quired. "Well," said the owner, direction. In point of soil, cli- four times the members of the pel among the nations. The sooner "I think it wants a new lock, stock Texas Conference, and yet less is we reach that basis of liberality to requested and less required. North which Dr. Alexander refers, the need an unselfish emulation in this great work. If one conference

upon it as a crown of honor.

I. G. JOHN. of his enjoyable musical entertain- less. We need a new heart. thought. Taking the estimate of years. This ratio, we presume, ments Tuesday evening. The ADthe New York Methodist-repub- was established at a time when VOCATE office acknowledges comted up the river; the number is at the present day. The responsi- all the students of Professor B. housekeeping in particular, is innot large enough to create any un- bility of the present Board is found Certainly no better indication of vited to the card of James F. Dumeasiness, only from the fact that it not in the fact that it fixed on any his skill and ability could be given ble, Houston, Texas. He offers on grammes are executed. We think china, glassware, plateware, lamps.

WE have read somewhere of a to her responsibilities. To work man who took his gun to the gunpletely worn out and the smith was and barrel." It was evident each sooner we will take that position part was thoroughly useless. "It our great Leader would assign us looks like it," said the honest smith. among the forces Heis marshalling "Had you not as well have a new to the world's redemption. We gun?" The illustration is a quaint but apt one. After all our patchis better educated in the grace of work and tinkering, we will find liberality than others, it should our moral nature thoroughly di-Some writers greatly exaggerate furnish such information as we accept the weightier demands made lapidated. The reason: the sensibilities and the will are-like the country man's lock, stock and bar-PROFESSOR BLACK gave another rel-completely worn out and use-

THE attention of housekeepers plimentary tickets. Those who in general, and young married participate in these renditions are people who are preparing for than the manner in which the pro- favorable terms, a fine stock of are receiving at his hands-the is specially attractive. Notice his benefits of which will remain, per- prices for the different articles he street, Houston.

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1t 18 some, rules the world-to sweep sensualists who could give them away the old Roman empire, and to give it to new and barbaric races; because, as I think, moral who made presents except to the who made presents except to the arither the country a small, irregular force them however, under-educated, July 17, at 9 A. N. W. H. Moss, P. E. evils obscured the brightness of rich. Charity was unknown. Even its civilization and poisoned so-ciety in its very heart. He did the poticod. The rich killed them. toticod the rich killed them. same thing to Assyrian and Persian noticed. The rich killed themempires. Egyptians, Babylonians, selves when their money took and Greeks we know possessed wings. Those who were really poor great culture and power, yet their civilization did not save them from inglorious conquest by ruder races. the whole empire consisted of slaves It is probable that no civilization -some fifty or sixty millionsamong ancient races equaled that white and black. Sometimes they of the Greeks, and no material life were physicians and school-maswas ever so splendid as that of the ters, and were more intelligent than Romans. Gibbon sees in it the their masters. culmination of the glories of an- The same influences that robbed tiquity. Every one exulted in the man of his rights degraded woman. cultivated face of nature, in gar-dens, villas, olive groves, vineyards ferior to man and even more vicious and cornfields. Grand palaces in natural inclination. Women filled with pictures and statues were not well educated; they were and vessels of silver and gold show- amused by frivolities; they toiled ed how favored were the rich, how for the pleasure or convenience of diversified was art, how proud its men; they were comparatively setriumphs. The theaters and am- cluded; they could be easily diphitheatres and circus, altogether vorced. Woman had no dignity ; capable of accommodating four her happiness was in costly dresses, hundred thousand spectators, re- a retinue of slaves, exciting banvealed the sports and amusements quets, and gorgeous trinkets. She of a pleasure-seeking generation, in comparison with which all scenic performances are tame. Art show-Feminine virtue was reverenced in ed its highest charm in splendid the abstract; as when the virtue of temples that kept up the show of woman was held at the lowest point religion, and within them were the in Athens the Parthenon arose, the gigantic statues of the gods in most beautiful temple of antiquity, Olympian repose ; and with all the dedicated to female wisdom and material forms of unbounded virtue. The degradation of women wealth and artistic culture and im- under paganism was owing to cirperial power, we cannot but feel cumstances more than natural that civilization never glittered with weakness. prouder glories. Behold a world The darkest picture to me of Roof law, of pleasure, of art, of lux-ury, of pomp, of pride. Why should not such glories be eternal? horrid butcheries of the amphi-This splendid external was de- theater deadened the moral sense. ceptive. Beneath the sculptured At no period can we call the Romonuments of Imperial Rome were mans a refined and intellectual the dens of cancerous vice, evils which are sure to sap, sooner or later, all systems, all institutions, all States, all empires, unless coun-teracted by the power of God. Im-perial despotism was; doubtless call-ed for to crush the greater evils of ed for to crush the greater evils of Communism and anarchy, and I wish that Joseph Cook would write about Communism in ancient Rome. I do not condemn imperial rule when it becomes necessary; and Cæsar, who founded it, looms up on the scroll of Providence as one of His appointed agents. But at last Roman despotism crushed all noble aspirations, and extin-guished the latent fires of freedom. No great orators arose, no true poets ed for to crush the greater evils of crumbling empire? We forget Communism and anarchy, and I that art itself had degenerated

URXAUS Christian AdvocateWere born, no philosophers uttered
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indolence of the upper classes, produced by wealth and an Epicurean bave observed the resistless tide of an upper classes, produced by wealth and an Epicurean bave observed the resistless tide of fashion and infidelity among us—among the higher and intelligent tunes are incident to all civilizations and all ages. They are a great evil, but they are natural results of intellect, industry and energy. You cannot destroy human inequalities. If you destroy them in one year they will reappear in the next. Communism may cut off the head of the hydra, but immediately another head appears.
anity was corrupted. Those who have books, and stern pulses is the influence of an unpopular religion at Rome when the leading people were pagans. The Fathers of the church did not dream of the hydra, but immediately another head appears.
anity was corrupted. Those who have books, and classes, when we have books, and classes, when we have books, and craters, and colleges, and stern pulses. R P McMichael, \$2: book sent....Mrs Julia M Hayne, the party mentioned is at Georgetow. Texas: you will reappear in the next. Communism may cut off the head of the hydra, but immediately another head appears.
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ce and the stately another head appears. off the head of the hydra, but im-mediately another head appears. Disproportionate fortunes, made by unequal laws or monopolies, require a change of laws; but if laws are equal, and if monopolies are cut off, then there is no remedy. But at Rome the great fortunes were made by fortunate generals and provincial governors. So, practically, great fortunes rested on injustice and privilege, just what monopolies are with us. These

fortunes were enormous. It took And what is the lesson to us? about fifty thousand dollars a year It is that materialism will always to support the dignity of a senator. Any Roman general could make a gigantic fortune in one year. Of-fices and wealth were in the hands is is the cause and cause and cause and wealth were in the hands. of the ancient and powerful fami-lies. A Vanderbilt or a Stewart springing from the ranks would have been nearly an impossibility in Rome. Their enormous fortures instead of the tit assumes, but I do know of the ancient and powerful fami- godless philosophy, and is a moral

Their enormous fortunes, instead that it conceals the poisonous asps of being spent judiciously, were lavished on chariot races, gladia-torial shows, and degrading sensu-alities. The nobles gradually at-alities is the nobles gradually atthe means of purchasing pleasure. the assaults of an infidel material-Usury was practiced to an incredi- ism when it has become trium- Trinity et, first Sunday in June

derthis arrange men allow plants, etc., should be extent. Rich old bachelors of each paper un-be addressed to the respective offles. ORIZABA. MEXICO. March 29, 1879.
ble extent. Rich old bachelors were held in supreme reverence. Money became the ultimate end of all matrimonial alliances, and provided the bride was wealthy, neither bridegroom nor noble parent was fastidious as to age, deformities, and some thoughts and statements which the people of the present age may well take to heart. It pleased, said the speaker, God Alble extent. Rich old bachelors were held in supreme reverence, Money became the ultimate end of all matrimonial alliances, and provided the bride was wealthy, neither in New York on "Society in the bridegroom nor noble parent was some thoughts and statements which the people of the present age may well take to heart. It pleased, said the speaker, God Alble extent. Rich old bachelors were held in supreme reverence, work society and have survived the proudest monuments of the present age may well take to heart. It pleased, said the speaker, God Alage may well take to heart. It beians, and enervated ladies of boasted civilization of the pagan Denton station, June 14, 15 pleased, said the speaker, God Al- rank sold themselves without world.

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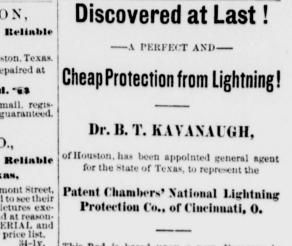
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ing some others for entering into "Plymouth-brotherism," if a man Navasota and Milican, at Milican, 1st Sabbath "Plymouth-brotherism," if a man, "Plymouth-brotherism," if a man can be said to *enter* that which is without land-mark or definite boundary. Some of them are al-boundary. The section of t ready "brethren" of the "open"

kind-one of the earlier stages of Sherman station, 1st Sunday in June Pilot Point, 2d Sabbath in June Bonham station, 3d Sabbath in June the disorder. In the full development of the thing, all churches are denounced as corrupt and worldly organizations, from which all saints organizations, from which all saints must "come out," and the minis-ters of which are money-loving or place-loving hirelings. What should be done? Two things: ministers tors should teach the truth on such topics as have been suggested. Any "evangelists" who are as above described will denounce this state-

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try for stock of all kinds I have war, having been backed by mil- man that they can never carry out must have light in his head, grace sitive that they can not bear to itaty authority, some of her negro- their predictions unless they give in his heart, and an iron will.

The question to which we call delegates were sent to the general her movement most heartily. To tion, it is certainly necessary that attention is this: Will the Meth-odist Episcopal Church, South, any hands" were raised in that body port missionaries and build gance in the administration of its longer calmly and willingly sub- on legislative questions. This co- churches in our towns and cities, affairs, and employ no more min-I sent a communication with re mit to "disintegration and absorp- equality in faith, practice, and color, where they have the gospel and as isters than may be necessary for

was published in your issue of isters and members) to some extent missionaries (white) found that the ture of the Lord's money. Under ister for whose support she can not May 3. I have received letters in are suffering ourselves duped by South was getting too warm for this regime of missionary work, provide with reasonable certainty; reply from various parts of the Methodist Episcopal Church: them, one after another of them "disintegration" and "absorption" and if they will go, let them go at their State, making numerous inquiries and we fear that we are calmly sub- departed and went to a cooler cli- have commenced, and in all proba- own risk without the endorsement state, making numerous inductors interferences invalues in a diagential of the subject, and as my time is so fully occupied that I cannot write to answer the queries through the paper. Shackleford, Jones, Taylor and Coleman counties seem to me to possess about equal advantages. The posses about equal advantages about equal advantages. The posses about equal advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses about equal advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses about equal advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses about equal advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses about equal advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses about equal advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses advantages are posses about equal advantages are posses about equal advantages. The posses advantages are The soil is principally a mullatto sandy soil, does not stick, will scour a plow bright, and is generally on any part of the ground, we rich. There are some large bodies therefore, take the negative side of principal object. The M. E. missionaries a hearty welcome to of the cross. Our Bishops have as of land well watered and some the question—in all we have to say. Church soon saw that the negro our homes and pulpits. We say much right to appoint a volunteer with no water at all, *i*, *e*.: I mean We are not disposed to widen the was not the man they thought he this upon the grounds of their preacher in our church to a mission creeks or branches. The stock breach between the two churches; was, and when she could use him faith respecting negro equality, among the heathens without an water is mostly in the valleys, but but self-respect and home interest no longer m effecting the purposes their political sentiments, and their appropriation as to a mission or good water can be had by digging demand that we should speak out of the general government, she determination to absorb us. In circuit among our own peeple withfrom 12 to 30 feet. I saw none but against ungodly imposition; and dropped him and changed her plan fact, we have no use for Northern out a reasonable assurance that good water, free from minerals in also contend earnestry for our gos- of operation. Her next move was churches (regardless of their de- they will be supported. Our itinerthe above mentioned counties. pel rights. We presume that none to send their missionaries to en- nominational name) who are try- ancy is based upon our rules, and The country is mostly prairie, sur- will deny that the Methodist Epis- lighten the whites in the South, ing to operate under the influence our rules provide for their support. rounded by skirts of timber, but copal Church is deeply contami-there is some broken land on the nated with politics. She presumes their proselyting extends, they is the "tug of war:" Their mis-being held to strict rule; we spurs of the mountains that makes to dictate in the political affairs of have to some extent been success- sionaries and laymen are so kind can not get the standard too the dividing ridge between the the nation, and prays especially ful. She is now making large mis- that we can scarcely fail to em- high-but I protest against that clear fork of the Brazos and Colo- for the success of all legislative sionary appropriations to Southern brace them with brotherly kind- indifference which manifests itrado rivers. There is plenty of acts which have a tendency to missions, as if the South was a land ness. We should remember that itself in the conduct of many of post oak timber on the mountains; favor the North and crush the of heathenism. Her missionaries our judgment, in regard to the our laity, as if they had no responelm, pecan, cotton-wood and hack- South. We are more than ever are now visiting our towns and cities, past, present and future, should sibilities to meet; they repudiate berry on the streams. I forgot to mention that numerous springs are found on the mountains. The so-called missionary work, breathe range is very extensive; curly mes- the atmosphere of Haven, Fowler, their first love for the African race? integration " and " absorption," we aid nor sympathy to their pastor, quite on the prairies, and the same and company. Before the war she What has brought about this won- ought to let them know it, and and yet their repose in the bosom mixed with sage grass in the tim- did all she could-in the pulpit derful change-from black to white? that too in unmistakable terms, of the church is not disturbed. It ber. Horses prefer it to corn, and and press-against the South, and They know that there is such a But the man who stands up in op- requires a steward of polished art will refuse to eat the corn when in our church was a special object of marked distinction between the position to what we believe is in- to bega little quarterage from many the mesquite. It is the best coun- her aspersions. At the close of the negro and the true Southern white jurious to our Southern churches, of our members. Others are so sen-

would engage in the work which God, comparatively, has done but bricks without the necessary straw."

The route of the Texas Pacific Railroad is surveyed and built to Fort Worth, (or was I should say when I was there last fall.) The rights; and when they were comcharter calls for Phantom Hill in pelled to abandon it, certain fine plan of missionary labor in the them all the Christian courtesy we brethren, is the viper in our beds. Jones county, which is about fif-houses of worship were left in the South, we have not so understood can on the terms of the fraternal I hope for no permanent relief teen miles from the portion of Tay- charge of their colored brethren. The the Bible. We have some mission- compromise? To this we respond, from this trouble, until the terms lor county which I very much ad- most of our property was regained any territory which needs assis- No. In that compromise we are of our compact are made more defimire. There is an abundance of by law before the 'fraternal com- tance, but instead of forming mis- not bound to indorse anything nite in the minds of our people, and rock peculiarly adapted to building promise." Having failed thus far sions where they are needed, they calculated to injure the success of we cease to calculate "without our purposes on the banks of the in her unjust dealing, she devised prefer to occupy our towns and our own Church. We did not host." Our system is being put fairly Ayer's Cathartic Pills, streams, generally on the bluffs the plan of "disintegration and ab-where the table lands join the bot-sorption." In order to carry out preached in its purity. In the now; but we did expect them ing district conferences full exprestoms. No rock at all to be seen her predictions in this particular, north-western border of our state to manifest Christian zeal and piety sion will be given on this subject. she commenced her missionary we have thousands of poor people in trying to get souls converted; The itinerancy is the back bone of Our plan for the settlement is to work among the negroes. Some who would be glad to have true but, practically, they have deceived our Methodism; if it fail for want select a good body of land with of the most consummate scoundrels missionaries among them. To us in the fore-mentioned particu- of support (as fail it must without lasting water, and to lay out a little among them were ordained and send the gospel to those that have lars. Politics and religion should some relief - from present tentown in blocks of suitable size for placed in charge of missions. cir- it, and to those who are able to help never be blended, and wherever dency), the church's loss will be building, garden and orchard pur-poses, say ten acres each; in the they were engaged in their soul-they make the missionary spirit. If the M. E. by all true lovers of the Master, one of the chief agencies in the centre have a square where we can saving work (?) they found time Church has ever organized a mis-build a church, school-house, stores to meet "carpet-baggers" in their sion in the South where one was not of this world." We have no W. R. I etc., etc. Also lay off a farm as midnight cancusses. Those meetings needed, we have no knowledge of objection to freedom of thought in ALVARADO, May 15, 1879 large as may be desired, say 100 were in embryo the absorption plan. it ; but on the contrary she is send- politics and religion, but we do The Saloon-Keepers' association acres to each man, and twelve or The carpet-bagger is very highly ing her missionaries to our towns object to any denomination who of Chicago has seven hundred sixteen men can fence together that eulogized by Bishop Haven, as fol- and cities where the people are not will, in theory or practice, make members. The organization is only enlightened, but have the political sentiments a means of chiefly devoted to the work of inone man can fence ten acres to it- "How mal'gned has been that unadulterated gospel to guide and success. If the Methodist Epis- fluencing politics in favor of the copal church will abandon her saloon business by the election of ing cathartic medicine that can be each man can fence to himself if he pet-bagger ! How Northern pen We are induced to believe that negro equality doctrine, and direct such aldermen as will be likely to employed : cleansing the stomach and wishes. With the improved im- and tongue have joined with their principal objects are "disin- her missionary labors among the be friendly to their business. plements for farming at the present Southern pen and tongue in abus- tegration" and "absorption." These poor and needy-and especially the day, one man can I think cultivate ing those martyrs of to-day, chosen facts are so patent that we do not negroes-of the South, we will give 100 acres of that prairie soil as of God and precious. So have the see how any conscientious man can her missionaries a hearty welcome, did you ever quite get rid of a feeleasily as he could 20 acres here, sons of the world always mocked presume to deny them. The com- and will embrace her as a body ing that, however unfit it was for The only additional extra expense, at the sons of God. O ye ribald promise as verified in the frater- with all the fraternal feelings of life, it would be far from an undeafter the outfit being the use and revilers of that sacred word, take nal settlement between the two our hearts. But just so long as sirable state to die in? The truth feed of an extra pair of horses or heed to your ways and words; churches, has given the M. E. some of her bishops write as they is that by enthusiasm men mean yoke of oxen in breaking the land. pronounce it reverently, for it is the Church an advantage which she do about us, and as long as the the being more religious than them-I think from what I saw there that word of Christ and Christianity did not have before; hence, our tone of her press continues as it is, selves .- F. W. Faber. it is as good a farming country and to-day. Carpet-bagger is the true conviction is: that in the establish- we will continue to say, let her alone; the very best stock range now to knighte-rrant of the age. Deserted ment of fraternity we have lost and will also patiently wait to see be found in Texas. It will cost by the government he has elected, more than we can possibly regain. the result of her "absorption" plan. us about ten dollars to the man, and the nation he has recreated, On this fraternal basis of agree- We are not an alarmist, but the tutions, has made his financial reif we select asylum lands, to se- the carpet-bagger will yet save that ment, they seem to think that they question above is one which de- port as follows: "Paid-up capital, cure a settlement for one year and nation. This very eve you are have an ecclesiastical right to in- mands not only our thoughts, but

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are done with the toils, cares and class of men in the South who If they are missionaries in truth, not furnished-"the full tale of he says will be done. Carpet-bag- little for them in the conversion of As a plain rule of justice requires gers—some with *priestly* authority and political palladium—organized sent had sent them to heathens in the appropriation of means which missions in the South, and negro reality, we would have indorsed are to be furnished by the taxagard to a Methodist colony or set-tlement to be made somewhere in the region of Taylor county, which much piety and intelligence as can the region of Taylor county, which much piety and intelligence as can the execution of its plans. I.as-pated in a theoretical sense. Just much piety and intelligence as can the execution of its plans. I.as-pated in a theoretical sense. Just as soon as the "carpet-baggers" and judgment, an injudicious expendi-has no right to send out any min-

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of that compromise. We (mem- some dots on the subject of minisschool lands, but they are mixed, The above extract was published bers of both churches) meet appa- terial support, I have endeavored each alternate section being school in the Texas Presbyterian, March 14, rently on this fraternal platform, to view the subject from every 1879. It is a part of Bishop Ha- and we invite their ministers into reasonable standpoint, but as you The going is a "fixed fact;" no ven's speech, which he delivered our pulpits to preach for us, then have already published several arpreventing providence, and hope before the "Freedman's Aid Soci- introduce them to our people, and ticles touching the matter-some of to meet many brethren at Belle ety of the Methodist Episcopal lastly, pray for the success of their them emanating from the laity, and Plains on the 22 of July. We are Church," and published in its labors. All these acts are the fruits some from the ministry-I shall going to look, select and locate a "Eleventh Annual Report." We of what thousands believe to be endeavor to keep out of their track place that we intend to make home, can now see how the work of the Christian charity; but their recip-while we remain on earth, and pro-carpet-bagger is appreciated by rocal acts we can not indorse. We giving some variety of expression pose to move to it in the fall or the Bishop, and in view of such ex- allude to the working of their mis- to a subject in relation to which spring as the case may be. We pressed sentiments, we do not see sionaries, for it is evident to all crit- there can be but one of two opin- lives in London with her oldest will need men of all professions; how any true Southern Methodist ical observers that they are trying ions set forth, viz: There ought to son, has been ill some time, and it farmers, mechanics, teachers, doc- can fraternize with any people who to establish and build up their be men set apart for the office and is now said that there is little hope tors, merchants etc., etc., all good mill hold in high repute such men church from two standpoints- work of the ministry, or there of her recovery. She is about as he is. We see in his statement politically and religiously. They are ought not. Consistency requires us sixty-five years old; and, exceptone brother says, to work any an exhibition of his political senti- trying to absorb us in using four to repudiate the ministerial office ing her sister and Wilkie Collins, where for the advancement of the ments, and a manifestation of his distinct classes; in numerical order as such, or else recognize their is now the only one living of the Lord's kingdom and the good of the whole. One asks if it is a with a large family: emphatically we will state the "carpet-bagger will with a large family: emphatically is more in the "carpet-bagger will in the "carpet-bagger" in t yes, and to any one who will do bagger" with him and many others are trying to regain their own Master's "house;" and, in this re- of his life.

dustriously wheresoever we be, if Political carpet-baggers have dis-we wish to live above want and gracefully retired from their dirty Southern churches. 4. They are and posperity of its subjects. What liver and kidneys, general debility, nervoushave something to give to the Lord. work; and, therefore, we suppose using their best and most power- respect could we have for a govern- ness and neuralgic atlments yield readily to There I think the laborer will meet that he must allude to ecclesiastical ful efforts to induce all who think ment that would create its offices this great disease conquorer. Hop Bitters. It re with a rich reward. Let us all strive carpet-baggers, who are now in-so to live that a rich and abundant vading Southern territory. If he church Proseluting to their maintenance? Again upon mint food into rich blood, and it gives new life and so to live that a rich and abundant vading Southern territory. If he church. Proselyting to their ut-entrance may be granted us in that does not mean the mission aries of his most ability forms another feature show of justice could faithfulness be "Proverbs" in other column.

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HISTORICAL EVENTS-JUNE. June 2, 1748-Fifth Conference, Tower Street Chapel. June 7, 1780–Bishop Hedding born. June 12, 1823–Bishop Marvin born. June 13, 1825–Summerfield died. June 16, 1747–Fourth Methodist Conference. June 17, 1703—Wedey born. June 18, 1778—McKendree admitted on trial. June 21, 1874—Dr. Maddin died. June 25, 1744—First Conference at Foundry.

June 26, 1806-Dr. A. L. P. Green born.

And the stars that fleck the skies flash down spleen in the country of the damned); no distheir silvery light to earth ; though they seem | cord in heaven, but an eternal reign of peace. not to shine so bright as they are wont, when The gentle, the meek, the pure in heart shall be there is no moon ; and they peep out so modest- there ; and with harps attaned to voices of praise ly from the curtain as though they feared their this mighty throng shall sing the songs of heabeauty would not be appreciated. How beauti- ven. Oh, home of the blessed ! there will my ful! like tapers burning in the skies. Oh ! how heartaches and cruel disappointments cease, I love you, little twinkling stars, though I know when I shall have crossed to the "other side. not what you are, so far, far away-lamps burning out smid the rolling worlds to guide the Plan of Episcopal Visitations, 1879 good angels as they come down to carth on mis sions of love and mercy to men. 'Tis midnight, sions of love and mercy to men. Tis midnight, and the soft sea breeze seems sighing as it erceps through the green foliage of the trees. The tal cedars on the hill side bow recognition to the passing zephyr; the tiny flowerets (for this is chard the month of flowers in Texas' lovely April, the month of flowers in Texas' lovely elime), are drinking the dewdrops, gentle dew-drops, that fall so softly—soft as the moonbeams that are walking among the roses: they seem to be feasting, oh, so merrily, as they wave their dainty heads about so gleefully. Oh, I wonder south Carolina Conf....Dec, 17—Charleston. clime), are drinking the dewdrops, gentle dewif they think of the coming morn, when the sun climbing up the eastern skies shall clothe them in such great beauty-a silvery sheen of glory and loveliness ! Pretty flowerets, so joyous, as I look down upon you, my sad heart fer members not, for the moment, its sorrow, and partakes of your innocent glee. I turn from this bright and happy scene to the little table in my room where sits the vase filled with flowers. The provide the brightest hue, but they are ous, as I look down upon you, my sad heart rewithered and lifeless now. Oh, sad, dead flowers, once so velvet soft, you now crumble at my touch. 'Twas a kind friend who gave you to me; one I never could forget. Oh, it was a kind hand that gathered these flowers from the vine and wove them into a lovely bouquet, and 1 would that I could make them live ; but they are withered now-their beauty is gone. Oh. can I, must I, some day throw them away ? Thus have I watched my fondest youthful hopes fade and die, one by one. My playmates, youthful companions, have passed away and left me alone. Some so young-only half opened roses that the angels gathered to transplant in the Paradise of God to bloom forever. Oh, had I died then I had not known sorrow-such great afflictions! I have heard the deep-toned churchbell toll: I have watched with tearful eyes the China. funeral train as they bore away to the grave my brothers, my sisters, then my loving motherkindest friend-bade me an affectionate goodbye, and the angels came with songs of joy and sweet words of cheer to her spirit-gentle spirit that must pass through shades of night and the valley of death. Poor mother! No, happy mother—in heaven! Poor boy i left alone in the world; for 1 have no mother now. And from the ignation oppressive hand 1 was force of the hearts of the parents. G. W. Owns
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The b valley of death. Poor mother! No, happy was so near! Why so cheerless when joys for me were in waiting that the world could not give, neither deprive me of! In my wander-ings in the far west in Texas' sunny land-t'was in the month of June, and the full moon shone then as now, most beautiful, and the flowers were fuller grown-I met a maiden, pass ing fair. Oft have I sat with her after nightfall, listening to the mocking bird's cherry song, or wandered adown the lovely valley among the flowers that seemed to bow as we passed them-her lovely form bathed in the moonbeams. loved her; I woed and won her. We were marloved her; I woed and won her. We were mar-ried. On her I bestowed all my affections, for I had none else to love. Life was so changed now! My young heart was almost happy, and swelled with pride when I thought on my pos-session—my tender, loving wife priceless fewel —all my own : and I dreamed not that I would soon part company with her; that death's cold hand should sever two souls knit together in loved her; I woed and won her. We were mar-

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 I love. No; I thought not of severance from one I loved so well. Like children playing, culling brightest flowers as they strolled down the stream, we walked along together. I knew not that the river of death was so near; that its dark waves rolled up at my feet; that we were walking so near its side, and she startled me when she said: "I must cross over to the other side." We had four little ones to our company joined—three sweet little girls and one bright-even with his friends was at family workip around the altar. On the night of the decased in their our lower with his friends was at family workip around the altar. On the night of the parameter with his spirit home to the parameter of May, at half past one oclock in the morning. God took his spirit home to the parameter of the and parameter of the altar. On the night of the parameter of the decase of the morning. God took his spirit home to the parameter of the altar. On the night of the parameter of the provide to kips.

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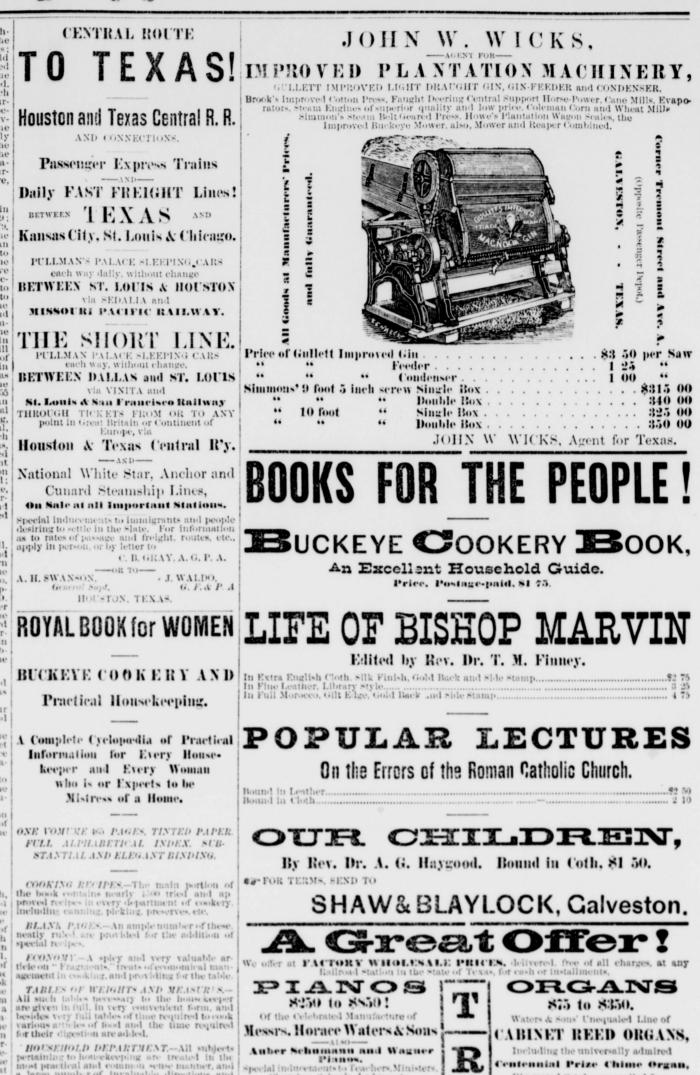
eternal spring—the flowers *never* die and the great tree of life is forever clothed in beauty. "Tis called the better land—than this a better country : the fair regions beyond the moon, be-yond the far away stars and the blue skies : the home of the angels and of the good. Peaceful home! no flerce alarm shall disturb the peace of that happy place : the voice of the muttering storm shall no more be heard : no dark clouds athwart that sky : no more the vivid lightning's flash or the red glare of the bursting volcano shall disturb the inhabitants of that country. The bright sun, the yellow moon, nor the twink-ling stars will give their light, for the throne of

ling stars will give their light, for the throne of God is the light of the better world. No more will the shouts of the victor, the wail of the WHEREAS, It has pleased God to call from our

A Reverie. A Reverie. BY A. God is the light of the better world. No more will the shouts of the victor, the wall of the vanquished, the groans of the dying, the shrieks of the widow, nor the piteous cry of the orphan (Republished by Special Request of many.) 'Tis midnight, and the full moon wanders through the ether blue like a car of glory drawn by angels along the archway of heaven. Oh walk in beauty, thou queen of the night—cloth-ed in radiance—filling the world with thy ten-der rays! Thine is a peaceful reign; not a cloud floats in the ether to darken thy glory. And the stars that fleck the skies flash down Respectfully submitted, R. F. BEASLEY,

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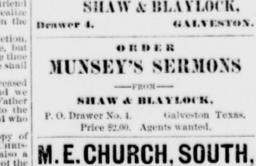
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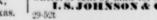
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The democratic members of the House and Senate held a joint caucus to receive the report of the joint advisory committee in regard to the appropriation bills. The following programme was agreed upon : The House Committee on appropriations will immediately prepare for introduction three bills, as follows: The army appropriation bill vetoed by the veston News. president, with the following new section, in place of the section upon which the veto was based: Section 6, that no money appropriated by this act is appropriated or shall be paid for subsistence, equipment, transportation or compensation of any part of the army poils at any election held within any State. The bill extending the time on executive and judicial ap-propriation, act of June, 1879, for one year from 20th incents 75, for appropriations in detail for all estimated judicial expenses, except per diems of supervisors and deputy marshalls of elections, and containing, also, the clause agreed upon last Saturday, that no officer shall be appointed and no obligation incurred for any purpose not specifically appropriated for by congress. This supplemental ap-propriation bill is also to embody these sections vetoed in the appropriation bill, which provide for amendments of the law respecting the method of drawing juries, and for the total abolition of the juror's priated shall be used for fees, sal-aries, compensations or expenses of any person appointed under title 26, revised statutes, which comprises the federal election laws; also, that no liability shall be in-curred for any object for arbit. ommendations upon that was op- nearly destroyed, about forty buildposed by only a few members, while the senators present were sons were killed and thirty or forty report. Senator Thurman submitted a report in behalf of the joint committee, and explained its features and grounds upon which the committee based their conclusions. He scouted the idea that this course could be considered a backing down, since no democratic Harris, his wife and children were caucus or committee had taken the position that supplies should be withheld unless the president acquiesce in the repeal of the obnoxious statutes. The repeal measures were proposed because they were believed to be right and were placed on appropriation bills as the most convenient and speedy method of their passage and as a method of giving the greatest prospect of presidential approval. The president had taken the responsibility of opposing the will of the people, and thereby given the democracy the benefit of the issue thus raised. Congress could now exercise its constitutional right to designate the purposes for which money appropriated shall be used. Referring to the proposed omission of an appropriation for supervisors and deputy marshals, Mr. Thur- over the United States. The capiman said: Does any one believe tal stock is fixed at \$2,000,000-2000 that the president will attempt to coerce us? Yet this would be the attitude he would assume should he refuse to approve the bill appro- Chicago, 750 shares; Norrin Green, priating money for various speci-fied objects, on the ground that it did not contain an appropriation The work of preparation for the for some other purposes. "Decoration Day" was celebrated by appropriate ceremonies in many portions of the country. All gov-ernment offices at Washington gurated the ceremonies by placing a wreath upon the tomb of "the unknown" unknown.'

A sickening sight met the hus- Texas. Bro. Bloody-shirt (Bishop band's and son's eyes upon their Haven) wrote a sensation letter for return home, and the anguish that a Northern journal, which he purwrung their loving hearts need posely so worded as to convey the never be chronicled. Mr. Colson impression that the old German had a wife and child killed by In-dians a year and a half ago. He again married two week's since. other places. The writer of this He follows the red man and swears paragraph was in Austin not long venegeance for his saddening fate after, and was at some trouble to and heart-rending end of this joy-ous but short honeymoon.—Gal- eral habits of the Bishop's martyr.

General Shields was in his usual health Sunday, and wrote several to appoint another martyr comletters after six o'clock in the even- mittee and indefinitely discharge ing, but just before retiring com- Bros. Bloody-shirt and Fouler. plained of a pain in his chest, and

wounded. At Centralia, Beatty and Dennison, houses, trees and fences were blown down. At other points much damage was done and several lives were lost. Many were killed and injured at Frankfort, Delphos and other places. Crops carried up into the air out of sight and dropped in different places and directions varying in distance from 100 to 200 yards. Mrs. Harris and one child were killed outright. Mr. Harris lived several hours afterward. SALT LAKE, May 31 .- This A. M. a fire at Silver Reef, Utah, consumed all the business houses on the west side of Main street and twenty residences. Loss, half million dollars. NEW YORK, May 30 .- Articles of incorporation of Brook's underground telegraph company were filed in the county clerk's office today. The route is from Dey street and Broadway, under the river, to Jersey City and Philadelphia, and from the same starting point to various places in this State and all shares of \$1000 each. The incorporators are David Brooks, Philadelphia, 500 shares; Anson Stager, Chicago, 750 shares; Norrin Green, Chicago, 750 shares; Norrin Green,

Irs. Colson was then also killed' man was found dead near Austin, Being a public carriage driver, he has been nominated to succeed drive the Bishop or any other per-

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WASHINGTON LETTER.

and Simple Will Probably Pass-Investigation-A Bill to Appoint a **Public Printer.**

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29, 1879. come yesterday, but it is confident- be offered as a substitute. CARR. ly expected to-day. It is said that the President withheld it because Secretary of war Geo. W. McCreary was of course more than willing to drive the Bishop or any other per-tas been nominated to succeed drive the Bishop or any other perpensation of any part of the army of the United States, to be used as a police force to keep peace at the favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage of gold that he knew too much in certain favors unlimited coinage f among Democrats is that General gloomy son of Kish .- Nashville Advocate.

ent of public printing shall be abol-A Day Without a Veto-Why It was ished ; and the salary of the said Not Forwarded-The Ohio Guber. office shall be at the rate of \$4,000 natorial Nominations-No Adjourn- a year." The committee agreed in ment Probable Before the Fourth addition to amend the foregoing of July-Appropriation Bills Pure bill so as to provide that the pub-The Silver Bill-Freedmen's Bank lic printer shall make an invoice once a year of the stock he has on hand, and make affidavit as to its correctness. The committee also decided when the bill is reported The anticipated veto did not to allow the original Knott bill to

Fishing.

has been holminated to succeed drive the Dishop of any other per-judicial circiut. Murat Halstead, of Cincinnati; and ex-Secretary Ramsey are each talked of as new Secretary of War. A national hospital at Hot Springs, Ark., is the object of a nending hill in Congress. This pro tem. editor has an opin-

ion of his own on the fishing business. If Dr. Fitzgerald will pardon a slang phrase, he begs to time on executive and judicial appropriation, act of June, 1879, for one year from 30th instant, for the same sums and purposes thereins specified. The bill will contain on general legislation except the portion of the recently vetoed bill, providing for the repeal of certain bank notes. The repeal of section \$20 of the status proposed to re-enact, pro-vided for the salaries of all United States judices, district attorneys, mark methods, share been sformal effort to pensions. Last year's bill, which it is thus proposed to re-enact, pro-vided for the selaries of all United States judices, district attorneys, mark methods, share been sformal effort to pensions. Last year's bill, which it is thus proposed to re-enact, pro-vided for the salaries of all United States judices, district attorneys, priation for judicial expenses, which, however, subsequently weit appropriation bill. It was agreed that the coarmitte on appropri-tions shall report a bill making providing for the repeal of section \$20 of the expenses the belief that the about the next test and the had this mark tables at the based of the salaries primes, needs to subility that takes the salaries of all United States judices, district attorneys providient bill. It was agreed that the coarmitte on appropri-tions shall report a bill making providing for the repeal of section \$20 of the states judices, district attorneys provided for in the sandry in the salaries primes, needs to solution to for the repeal of section \$20 of the states judices, district attorneys provided for in the sandry in the fact the court. The case attracted un-tant salar provide as the trail Miles in performation. The rest and sing primes, needs to solution of the rest and the salaries of the trail Miles in performation. The rest and sing primes and the salaries of the salaries primes and state primes and sthe salaries of the salaries of the salaries of the salaries of t There has been a formal effort to express the belief that the above United States, and from the fact that Miles was to marry three young women at the same time, with the advice and consent of by Taylor president of the More wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-tor. Fouler, in order to make a wilfully distorted the facts of a let-John Taylor, president of the Mor-man church. Appeal has been taken to the supreme court of the Territory. OTTUMWA, IowA, June 2.—Gen-eral Jas. Shields, late United States senator from Missiouri, died suddenly in this city last night. General Shields was in his name. would not vote to adjourn until that should be done. Mr. Gibson said he would vote for the resolu-tion, but he would not vote, in the House, for adjournment until the House, for adjournment until the eyes of a clerical friend who, rising supplies are appropriated. Other members of the committee sup-ported the resolution on the ground that it might facilitate aligned superior a factor a superior and superior

Religious Newspaper.

The Philadelphia Presbyterian outs the evil of no religious paper in the family in this very forcible way and all that is said can be made to have a methodist appreciation: "Your children grow up out of the spirit of the Church. They have learned nothing of its grand history. They have im-bibed nothing of its missionary life-have caught nothing of the spirit of its progress, and have no well-anchored affections toward it. They know nothing of its great and good men-nothing of its vital thought throbs along the circula-

perature: the ebb and flow of her life. The religious paper is the weekly commentary on the Word of God, as it appears in doctrine, conviction, and providences. This progress and triumphs, than they do of Confucianism. The effect is also apparent in the church when. its benevolent causes are presented. Of the people who contribute to the pastor's salary, two-thirds of it comes from those who read the church papers. If any one has any inclination to doubt, we have not the slightest objection to a careful examination, and if our stateproportions will not be lessened. Of his best workers in Sabbathprated shall be used for lees, sal-aries, compensations or expenses of any person appointed under title 26, revised statutes, which comprises the federal election has the isremains leave here tonight for his late home in Car-also, that no liability shall be in-specific appropriation shall difference of opin-ion. The object regarding the atxwest event bill and advisory committee's rec-ommendations upon that was op-posed by only a few members was op-prosed by only a few members was school it is great. And when you vocates of it, and a majority of your poetically sweet "warble" der that pastors and elders do not senators insist that the bill shall about "the fevered blood catching know it, or if they do, that they

MISCELLANEOUS.

The work of preparation for the Mexican Exposition has stopped for want of funds.

The treasurer of the United States has rendered a decision holding that four per cent. certificates abolition of slavery.

of Mount Etna continues. A considerable portion of the bed of the Alcantara river is covered by lava. Alcantara river is covered by lava. The damage to agriculture is already very serious. The inhabit-ants have been forced to abandon the village of Majo. A Rome dispatch to the Times says Mt. Etna s ejecting enormous volumes of ashes. The destruction of property Majo has been obliterated, and ent, but it was decided to defer his roll up pants, and "go down into Sermon, Rev. J. C. S. Baird. Majo has been obliterated, and Casselo is threatened. The four main craters continue to pour forth streams of lava, which has interstreams of lava, which has interrupted the road at Passa. Pescoro is half a mile wide and a hundred feet deep.

A Rome dispatch to the Times says that thirty new craters have opened in Mt. Etna. They cover several square miles and all pour forth lava. The eruption of Mt. Vesuvius is also increasing.

MADRID, June 2 .- The Corre spondencia says the government will shortly submit to the Cortes a bill for the abolition of slavery. King Alfonso opened the Cortes in person to-day. In his speech he declared that the ministry would continue the practice of liberal principles. The relations with foreign powers are satisfactory. the Cortes, will endeavor to assimilate the position of the colony to

Brackettryille, Texas, June 3. —A horrible murder occurred at Colson ranche, twenty-five miles from Brackett, on June 1. Mrs. Colson and two children were re-turning from the creek to the house, a few yards distant and were met by Indians. One little girl was killed by arrows, and the others.

purely civil marriages are destitute of honest or sacred bonds. MESSINA, June 2.—The eruption of Messina, June 2.—The eruption charge them from its consideration sion in the "music of the sparkling gress in all that is good. and bring it before the Senate. It waters" if, while you "were out on may be that a desire for an early adjournment will lead Senators to investigation of the Freedmen's bank met yesterday. Mr. Alvord, ex-president of the bank, was presbooks are in such a frightful condition that it will require some ducted. Senator Bruce is deterdetermination he is supported by the other members.

The position of the two bills pending before the House Com-handsome face to assume so many Sunday-9 A. M: Love Feast; mittee on printing with respect to the office of public printer, is this: The committee has decided to substitute for the Knott bill the following: "That the Senate shall elect some commutant examples of the substitute of the Senate shall elect some commutant examples of the substitute of the Senate shall elect some commutant examples of the substitute of the Senate shall elect some commutant examples of the Senate shall of the Senate shall elect some commutant electron of the Senate shall electron of th elect some competent person, who a string with a shrimp at one end and a fool at the other." It may away very recently, leaving bechanges. The government will submit measures to alleviate the effects of the ten years' war in Cuba, and with the years' war in Cuba, and, with the assistance of officer of the Senate, and shall be for bait and catch your fish at the tion could have been more fit to designated 'Congressional Printer.' market." He shall superintend the printing that of a province of Spain, and hasten the day for the complete and binding of the journals and saints has been tested by a class of jerky believers who advance had pompous funeral obsequies. ordered by each House of Congress, along the heavenly road by fits and Each of them crowned a long life and shall superintend the execu- starts rather than by a regular and of usefulness by solemn injuncand that the banks may deduct them from their taxable capital in making returns to the assessors; in the same manner that bonds are in the same manner that bonds are

THE following is the programme

"worth a cent"-but it did cause iness; 7 P. M., Sermon.

editorial and clerical dignity to so Friday-Regular Business, 9 A. debase itself as to strip off shoes, M., and 3 P. M.-7 P. M., Annual

humor—they reclined in the shade for a nap! Missing that spectacle, Schools—Rev. G. W. Graves. 2d. time to get at what they show. The you will never know what variety Relation and Responsibility of time to get at what they show. The purpose is to have all the facts they "human form divine" can assume. Rev. E. Crum; 3rd, The Sundaycontain before the committee when Sleep is a human leveller-making School-Its Advantages to the the Adonic ogreish. Who would Church and the World-Maj. J. mined to make this investigation thorough and complete, and in this look so welly tor that a sleeping editor's M. T. Burk, C. S. McCarver, W. J. look so ugly! or that an innocent King, J. A. Walkup, J. H. Collard. mosquito roosting on the end of a Limited to 10 minutes ; 3rd, Quesclerical nose could cause a usually tion Box ; 7 P. M., Sermon.

be honored in their burial; if show

and extravagance are suitable In all ages the patience of the manifestations of honor, General