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as agent for the "six wheel sewing the English people readily lapsed machine castors." They are de-signed to be adjusted to any ma-ascended the throne, she, as the chine; and when in position, a head of the church, established a lady, without the strain of lifting, can wheel the machine to any part can wheel the machine to any part of the room. They are easily ad- estant-and, strictly speaking, neithjusted, and will save ladies a great er. Hume says : "She struck out deal of trouble, besides preventing everything that was offensive." If Our camp-meeting embraces the the possibility of breakage in lifting. Bro. Arnold expects to can- formed and cleansed of her Ro- preparation will be made for their vass the coast and adjoining coun- mish taint. Though great and entertainment. All who intend ties between Galveston and the good men demanded it and died coming will please notify me at Guadalupe. At present he may for it, she was never thoroughly Kosse, so that I may know of their be found at Mrs. J. M. Barbour's, Calveston Price of castors \$2 Galveston. Price of castors, 82.

Brooklyn Sunday-school union.

we are glad to extend to him something more than "formal fra-ternity." An able man, son of a great father, devoted to the cause then the ovidences of the presence then the presence then the presence sponsibilities in the empire State of God with the ministry of other of the South, we are glad to see communions, in blessing their our Methodist headquarters, 805 and in building up churches, to Broadway. We had the pleasure of accom- fined and pious, and far more usepanying him to police headquar-, ful, active and devoted than their ters, where superintendent Walling, own. But neither of these chur-Georgia must have, shows good sense in looking into the marvelously perfect police system of New York.

mere political change. Henry the VIII was a staunch Catholic. His written and recorded effort true and apostolic church." "If other preacher pounded—flour, cof-

That the Reformation under have no authority to impart grace access to the postal column. Kosse, Limestone Co., June 9.history then be true, the church of fourth Sabbath in July. All England was never thoroughly re- preachers are invited, and ample of the same type, essentially like the church of England, and what Shelbyville, Shelby Co., May 31--

GOVERNOR Colquitt, of Georgia, of Romanism we find in the one I am here, thirty miles from wife by special request, attended the we will most probably find in the and babies, spending the week semi-centennial celebration of the other. But more of this hereafter. looking after the flock of God over copalians as to what is necessary year. Preached on Sunday at Car-His visit there was a complete ova-tion. Dr. Fowler, of the New York Advocate, says:

the errors and corruptions of Rome and insisting upon a pure and spiritual religion. The English Reformation, at the first, was a we must state clearly before en-

Our Hostal Cards.

Let the "phunny phellow" have

A little nonsense now and then, Is relished by the best of men.

OUTSIDER.

against Luther secured for him from the pope the title, "Defender of the Faith." His quarrel with is our own; for if we have derived the pope subsequently in conse-quence of his adulterous marriage through the channel of the Roman able. Seats made for the church, altars were created, and a deepened be a good medium for them to hear simply resulted in his being made pope of England in the stead of ural that the Protestant Episcopal days. Weather pleasant, but very —H. V. PHILPOTT. his "Serene Highness" at Rome. Church should be Romish. Ac-He and his church never still cording to Melville, high Episcopal tists are seating and ceiling their Romish to the core. Proof of this authority, she has no existence as a church, her bishops and priests who honor him.—W. S. MAY. We are needing rain; corn is suf-

well received, and doing good work ; think he will have a pros-

well .-- T. S. GARRISON.

Continental Reformation under with proud disdain upon them, sesses great medicinal properties. influences once more. I closed a tend our district conference at Luther and others was religious, while they sit pleadingly at the Invalids will do well to come and meeting last evening which had Woodville, he might leave with an because they were converted men feet of the great harlet and court give it a trial. Brethren in the lasted four weeks, commencing encouraging list of subscribers. The boldly confronting and combatting her smiles. Melville, one of ministry particularly invited. All with the second quarterly meeting experiment is worth trying. Have

Cedar Hill, Walker Co., June 4. much if it does not rain in a few Our old friend, Rev. L. W. Ar-nold, who lost all his earthly ef-fects in the storm of 1875, called in to see us this week. He is acting as agent for the "six wheel sewing formed, quite tall, fine head, and a country is good. My health has beautiful eye, feet rather delicate improved. I have been preaching for the rest of its body. It seems in Huntsville the past month, and to be quite intelligent. Its name is William Henry, infant child of H. another supply, if my health and A. and Mary Barkley, of Tyler Co., Providence permits. The religious Texas. Can a better specimen of our race be produced? If so, I would like to see it.-D. M. live too far from the place, and in as few words as possible a re-Caledonia, June 6.—Bro. Hall have not strength to do so; yet I pray for better times.—J. G. JOHN-

> Shelbyville, Shelby Co., May 30 .perous year in his work. Bro. W. Away down here in the rich lands A. Sampey gave us some of his of Shelby county, with plenty of sermons at our quarterly meeting good water and timber, where as he passed through the country. land is cheap, are homes for the which will enable parties abroad He is the presiding elder, doing poor man. We expect to have to form a correct estimate respectall he can, and his efforts are ap- full harvest, good times, a baptism ing your section. All these items preciated by this people. Bro. J. of the Holy Ghost. Our preacher C. A. Bridges preaches funerals at is hard at work, and has the our church with power and good co-operation of the local preachers According to the views of Epis- which I have been appointed this to the living. Very dry and hot; and brethren. Revivals are budpreachers." Extract from a sermon Sabine County, June 2 .- Our sec- of his : " Maryen began at the be-

want to emigrate to Texas would nodoubt find your paper filled with practical information. Yours, JOHN J. DUNKLE.

The above is a specimen of the postal column was first suggested in order that the ADVOCATE might represent the material resources of the State, as well as its religious and moral interests. Will the port from your county. Give area, character of soil, timber, range, water, health, water power, distance to market, nearest point to the railroad, religious and educational facilities, and other items,

can be placed on a postal card.

Livingston, Polk Co., June 6 .-Just closed the second quarterly corn crop a failure; cotton looks ding. The ground is broke, the meeting for the Moscow circuit at seed is germinating and ripening for harvesting. If you want a good tained at Bro. Murphy's ; he and tion. Dr. Fowler, of the New York Advocate, says: "His visit to these Northern, till early, sow early on the bears of the spectral agrand revival on this circuit; the work has commenced... As a leading man in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, he is entitled to a welcome in our midst. We are glad to extend to him we are glad to Springtown, June 4 .- We are crop, brethren, till early, sow early his wife know how to make a Junction City, June 3 .- Dry ; very we had the largest congregation I have preached to at a country of God, intrusted with grave re- than the evidences of the presence July, for the purpose of forming a ing on Lolla branch, commencing A norther for three days and The Bantist minister Brother The Baptist minister, Brother containing such advertisement, and Sabbath in August. We respect- well under a thick coverlet. We Williams, called in his regular aphim on our Northern soil, and in huilding up churches to oblige me truly. I hope to return fully invite all ministerial breth- are also blessed (?) with the presto Texas soon to remain. All sick, ren; we will take care of you all, ence and labors of one of those tended services at our church. He "evangelist-union-religious-tramp- is catholic in his feelings and courteous in his manners ; universally beloved. On this charge you have thirty-five subscribers to the Santa Clara, California, May 31. Don't know whether you would admit a foreign postal or not, but I venture to make the trial. In looking over your issue of April 26, this morning, my mind was stirred with your notes respecting Live Oak, Bastrop Co., June 3 .- the different churches you visited Strong wind from the north for the on your extended circuit and their past three days renders thick coats spiritual condition, and especially **Episcopal Churches.** While there are individual instances of pure and exalted piety among the mem-bership of these churches, whose herstis are not involved in the ef-fects of doctrines and practices which they have not well and wisely considered, yet we openly avow that the relation of the needing and doctrine and prac-tices as radical as that which ob-ties as radical as that which ob-tim is lood relationship. It is the year A. D. 597 to A. D. 1555 other; several shots were fired; Graham was shot through the and exalt shots were fired; Graham was shot through the and west by conference line. Been had, "I had no tree to huy," but leaned as close as I could to the counter. ** June 5.—On the 24 ho fmay our third quarterly meeting for the Boxville circuit needing for the Boxville circuit sems to be quite restored. Which were ordination sexpect an agreement between the functhes themselves involve such in feeling and doctrine and prac-ties as radical as that which ob-ties as radical as that which ob-ties that the wee American daugh-

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NUMBER ONE.

say the very least as intelligent, re-

Berry's Creek, Williamson Co., with superb politeness, explained ches ever has or can produce this to report from this section ; but we night. Our presiding elder, W. A. on yet. A man maryes his wife, and ADVOCATE. Rains have been parmany of the curious implements unbroken line of succession. are still living and enjoying many Sampey, present. We trust a good she ain't nobody else's wife. If she tial; in some localities the crops which his force has captured with and from the thieves of the coun-thighest diquitasils and ablest men, which his force has captured with highest diquitasils and ablest men, have a prayer-meeting at this place will result in much good. Six or will result in much try. (It is hardly necessary to say says: "It is inconceivable that any (White House) with some interest, seven penitents at the altar last love him much. Christ has but that the Governor's visit to police headquarters was purely volun-with history can feel a certainty tary.) An official with as heavy or any approach to certainty amidst The Lord is surely with us and encouraging. A fine shower fell of the goodies of that great marige duties in keeping order as the all this confusion and corruption," giving consolation to his people. last Saturday: It was greatly feast; so drop your denominational alluding to the confusion and cor- We are needing rain very much needed. Crops somewhat promis- names and be called Christ's ruption along "the line." But un- and many think the corn crop will ing; fruit abundant. Health good. church."-H. T. HILL. fortunately for the Protestant Epis-copal church, if there be such a the Lord and rejoice in the God of cheap and more rain needed.—G. line of succession, when they un- our salvation.-JOHN CLIQUE. dertake to trace it they must travel

Is the Protestant Episcopal Church for at least a thousand years through the 'confusion and cor- In reading Bro. J. W. Vest's cow Hard times. Money scarce. Corn ing. Wind causing the ground to the inc. their position in regard to the Saruption' of the Catholic church. scare, it reminded me of a fearful looks well, but needing rain. North dry very fast, thereby causing veg- ADVOCATE circuit preacher gives The sapient author of "Why am shooting scrape which occurred at wind cold for this season of the etation to suffer more or less. In the verdict of every spiritually A writer in the ADVOCATE has I a Church-man," a book that has Morales some days since; there year. Looking after the different some latitudes, where there was no minded man and woman in saying been sumptions of the Roman Catholic profession and practice. I propose to follow him, in no unkind spirit, with the above inquiry, and en-the Roman Catholic for follow him, in no unkind spirit, with the above inquiry, and en-the Roman Catholic for follow him, in no unkind spirit, with the above inquiry, and en-the Roman Catholic for follow him, in no unkind spirit, that the church of England de-nies her origin and ordination from the Roman domination from the Roman domination from the Roman Catholic for follow him, in no unkind spirit, the Roman domination from the Roman dominat with the above inquiry, and en- the Romish church is founded in tice of the peace, and myself were are poor; postoffices and money Whooping-cough is prevalent in membership on the subject. He gage to show the alliance or agree- ignorance;" but, the evidence is standing between the parties when scarce; but one of the former are this county, causing a suspension said to them: "You can have ment between the Catholic and ample and incontestible that from they commenced firing at each on my work, which is bounded on of some of the schools. On the 4th either a spiritual church or a danc-Episcopal Churches. While there the year A. D. 597 to A. D. 1555 other; several shots were fired; the east by the Taylor county line, of this month we are to have an ing church, but not both together;

true that the wee American daugh-ter does not follow fully the foot-steps of her aged mother—the toothless and decrepit crone of darkness and crime—yet no one stitious and proselyting course. (?) into the church, the grace of God and the Holy spirit passed (?) into the church, darkness and crime—yet no one stitious and proselyting course. $(S_{2,00} = 0.000)$ into the church, the amount received to the church, some of these popes through whom the grace of God and the Holy spirit passed (?) into the church, darkness and proselyting course. $(S_{2,00} = 0.000)$ into the church, the grace of God and the Holy spirit passed (?) into the church, darkness and proselyting course. $(S_{2,00} = 0.000)$ into the church, the grace of God and the Holy spirit passed (?) into the church of England and through her into the Protestant Episcopal church, were the bloodiest and vilest wretches that ever disgraced hustitious and proselyting course, her unscriptural ways and practi-manity and blackened the pages state of the best of the bes ces, without recognizing the influ-ence and counsels of Rome. This language may sound strangely to those who have thought that the these who have thought that the

church of England originated in a to support their monstrous assump-genuine religious reformation. The tions. She accordingly looks down the water of Sulphur Springs pos-Bryan has been visited with revival families. If Dr. John would at-cessions.-M. C. FIELD.

colony. Please send me a paper the Thursday night before the third nights ; nights very cold ; sleep Pray for us.-JONATHAN BURFORD, -J. G. PUTMAN.

June 4 .- We have nothing special ond quarterly meeting closed last ginin' of the world, an' it is gwine D. WILSON.

so disposed if they fully appre-ciated its value to themselves and of wonderful power; eighteen ac-

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Our Postal Cards.

Coleman, Coleman Co., May 31.-Buffalo Gap Council organized with forty-one members. Well done for the frontier. Fifteen councils formed the last three

Graball, Washington Co., June 6.-Mr. W. S. Coons wishes to know if anyone has a bible over one hundred and fifty years old. I have one that is one hundred and sixty-five years old.* *If it does not rain soon, there will be very little if any corn made here .- D. E. GLASS.

Henrietta, Clay Co., May 28.protracted meeting here. Three conversions last night and church revived. Prospects good. All parties taking an interest in the work. The prospects are encouraging all over the work. Organized a class last Saturday night .- E. S. WILLIAMS.

Liberty Hill, June 3.- To the members of the Georgetown District Conference .- Brethren: As the dishere on Wednesday the 25th. You will please report at the church to be assigned to your homes. All come prepared to work for the salvation of souls. There will be services on Wednesday night.—J. K. son is of great service to the church.—H. B. SWAFFORD. LANE.

Georgetown, Williamson Co., June severely, however. This week, in the county court, the white man was adjudged guilty of assault and fined \$40 with costs. Now, let the good Bishop howl over the semibarbarism of this section .- F. A. MOOD.

Belton, Bell Co., June 2.—Mrs. J. D. McConnell, of this place, has a Bible which was printed in 1637, in the reign of Charles I, of England. A part of the ritual of the English Church is in it. Mrs. Mc. has a prayer-book 160 years old. How's that? I got some presents a few days ago. Bro. J. B. Ses-sions gave me a fine horse; Rackley & Hunt, of B., gave me a \$5 pic-

to dishonor-and while some are music, and we trust improve the not worth much, there may be music and song service in the con-others worth a great deal. We gregation. Through the liberality have not had a rain in about four of the Simmons Hardware Co., weeks. Religion on the forward St Louis, they have received sash move. We have in place of Bro. weights for all of the windows to Compton, another shepherd (pro their new church. The Sundaytem); delivered us to-day a good school, under the management of sermon.--H. J. HALE. Bro. W. B. Harrison, Superintendent, is growing in numbers and

weeks. Crops look well all over the country. Heavy rain near here yesterday.—Younge. Burkville, Newton Co., June 2— We had a good meeting yesterday at Spears' chapel. House crowded for more than three weeks. The at Spears' chapel. House crowded for more than three weeks. The and a large congregation outdoors. outlook for our beloved Zion is Bro. B. W. Powell preached the full of hope. The pastor and his funeral of Bro. John Youngblood, family are well cared for by the local preacher. Twenty-five or church in McKinney and Van Almore came forward for prayers, styne.-W. D. SHEA.

and the prospect is still brighten-ing. Last day of May had a re-Pine Hill, June 2 .-- Our prosfreshing shower. Crop prospects pects, we think, are brightening. better than a month ago. I do not see anything from our presid-ing older The control of the second meetings. Bro. J. C. A. Bridges of Carthage Staing elder. The appointment for tion, was with us on Saturday and Weather dry. Crops looking well; some without being harvested. Rev. Mr. Holt, Baptist, holding a protracted meeting here. Three Three The appointment for aba, and sunday, at Caledonia; preached on Sunday, at Caledonia; preached on Sunday. Saturday was merry day: our Sunday-school picnic— -E. T. BRASHER.

exercises. Singing by Sunday-Llano County, June 3.-Good rain school and audience, led by their Some were praying, and God heard. Mining at several points. The Blowout cave is affording vast quantities of good guano, which is being shipped. Llano town is still building up. We have the of Laborer's Chammion at Control still building up. We have the of Laborer's Champion, at Centre, lot for a church, recently secured. Shelby Co. These last gave an in-Are taking steps to secure deeds at dubitable evidence of the ability trict conference will convene on Thursday the 26th, at 90 clock A. M., of building this year at some of ans. The dinner was sumptuous: we hope all the members will get these. Have four Methodist Sun- resembled a wedding feast. The day-Schools doing *well*. At a two coffee, sir, was strong, clear, and as he does to the ordination of days meeting the fourth Sabbath sparkling; none of the black mud-in May, we had 3 conversions and dy sort. We hope good was done. "the Scriptures nowhere teach 16 accessions. Bro. J. M. Stephen- -- J. B. HALL.

the erudite, lively, sweet correspond- are in good condition, if we get the administration of the sacra-6.—Georgetown furnishes another item for Bishop Haven and the other shrieking politicians : Last week a white man, in a fit of pas-sion, knocked a negro man down and beat him with his fist—not most sapient doctors, please do not re- should have one. By the way, call-is overreached and swallowed fer us to the books. We have read your postal columns are a source up by the lesser. He says that expression in reference to Adom Watson, Wesley, Ralston, and others of intelligence to some-amuse- "the brother who administered the and Eve in reference to the church on this subject; but I can say, with ment to others-and ridicule for sacrament to the man on his bed Bishop Marvin, in his sermon en-titled "Going on to Perfection," I have never yet seen any definition of faith that satisfied me. I have made don't hurt me; I don't read made don't hurt me; I don't read read a work entitled, "The Philos-ophy of faith," but I want still further light. Let us have light. and humor is good; splendid— W W

-W. W. HORNER. Pleasant Ridge, Guadalupe Co., very kind of stuff that he likes. I Bro. Price will show us a copy of Col. iii: 10. They imply a bring-

"The Negative Side."

In the ADVOCATE of the 17th of prove the assertion that the church May, 1879, Bro W. Price takes E. M. Sweet to task for views or sentiments uttered in the ADVOCATE of the 26th of April, under the head of "Problems of Church Law," notice in detail all that Bro. Price has said on "the negative side," but will pass at once to his "lastly,' would ask Bro. P., being called or ordained of God to preach the gospel, would he have disregarded that call and refuse to preach if church ordination had not been extended to him? He professes to know of duties and obligations incident to from the apostles; and as such, divine. Yet he seems to attach quite as much importance, or a little more, to his ordination at the hands of a non-succession church that the church has the right to make a second call;" and yet he

graces that adorn the Christian character; but this does not dis-

as a body is deficient. In the times of deepest and most general apostacy, the church has ever had examples of eminent devotion to God. to which we have somewhat to ob- This is an age of progress. The ject. We do not propose to come watchword is, Onward ! The spirit to the defense of Bro. Sweet, or to of the age characterizes the agencies of evil. The want of the church is a higher spiritual life. This will give activity, aggressiveness, power. There must be no where he finds "something new under the sun," in Bro. Sweet's "two calls" to the ministry—one two calls "to the ministry—one and rejected of mon Bible Chrisof God and one of the church. We and rejected of men. Bible Christianity has ever been unpopular June 11. 1879 .-- Commencement Day. with an ungodly world. "In the world ye shall have tribulation. If they have persecuted me, they will also persecute you." Can the ministry be popular with the world but one call to the ministry, and and faithful to Christ? The reason yet he would seem to contend that the world hated Christ was bethat call would not warrant him or any one in going forward in works thereof were evil. "If any Bro. Bridges conducted opening exercises. Singing by Sunday-God's house and discharging the down kimself and take up his gross deny himself and take up his cross, the same, unless the ordination of and follow me" "For whosoever coming by unbroken succession and be raised again the third day; but he turned and said unto Peter: "Get thee behind me Satan! thou art an offense unto me: for thou savourest not of the things that be of God, With a comprehensive course of study ; a com Satan. The life of God in the soul must be secured by the cross. With this, the ministry can say: "I count not my life dear unto myself;" and the membership will be living epis- MARTHA WASHINGTON COLLEGE. tles known and read of all men. C. H. ELLIS.

SAN SABA, Texas.

How can we expect a harvest of thought who have not had a seedtime of character.-Thoreau.

XV.-Lessons for Youth.

Our last lesson ended with the -church or first family. They made don't hurt me; I don't read any document that is not worthy the name of the author. The wit and humor is good; splendid— such as it is; and I think that a man who likes such stuff, it is the very kind of stuff that he likes. I

COMMENCEMEMT

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE

CHAPPELL HILL, TEXAS.

June 6, 1879. -JUVENILE ENTERTAINMENT.

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

June 10, 1879. 7:30 P. M.-ANNUAL CONCERT,

Mrs. S. J. Pitts, Teacher.

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.

Next Session Begins Sept. 1. 1879. E. D. PITTS, President.

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Southern Methodist Publishing House,

Sims, Ellis Co.; June 1 .- Wheat says : "It is impossible for any is making a fair yield; the grain emergency to arise that would Boston, Bowie Co.,-Will some of in staple is elegant. Other crops justify an unordained preacher in

munity recently. When will "the matters harmonious; preachers planning for camp-meetings and revival meetings generally Dr J. W. PERRY. matters harmonious; preachers planning for camp-meetings and revival meetings generally. Dr. John anxiously expected at Honey Grove the 22d inst. (district school occasion), and at Clarksville the 26th inst. (district conference).-Johns H. McLEAN. Victoria, Victoria Co., June 2.-

be on our side. Success to our Ap-

Buffalo, June 1.—Notwithstanding the many postal cuts, I for one de-light in reading the postal columns, and would say, "write on;" how-ever, I have seen some postals that I thought "grown some mere twice a month.—w. Insta t standing can to help us when he can. We want to send you good, but begin to want rain; some trust to get it postals that I thought "grown some of the first Chinese postals that I thought "grown some of the liberality of Mr. postals that I thought "were not Geo. White, has received and plaworth a hill of beans;" yet in a ced in their new church one of great house, there is not only ves-main of cold or-main of cold o

first Sunday in May; it was our derstanding the liberty preachers any individual soul, by any of his third quarterly meeting Our love take with one another. May we called ministers—yet wanting in sentative characters—as I Cor, xy; and one Lesson Quarterly. To cents. Lesson Quarterly the value of the church of the church of the church. The Want of The Church. Whisky and its cancomitants the cause of two lamentable cases of two Paris, Lamar Co., June 4.— had 3 additions by ritual, one re-Whisky and its cancomitants the cently converted. There has been let no strife exist, except that 26 added to the church on this noble emulation as to who can cause of two lamentable cases of charge since conference. We an- best work and best agree. We like ticipate revivals soon, as we soon the ADVOCATE; we think it a firstwill begin to protract meetings. class church organ, and are always more excellent way" commend Pray for us. I united in marriage glad to meet its welcome face in itself to all? Crop prospects good ; beginning to need rain. Church Hooper and Miss M. E. Andrews, our midst.-W. D. ROBINSON.

be on our site. Events
vocare. - Native Texas.
New Bethel, Guadalupe Co., June
1.-Brisk norther blowing; quite a this section May
1.-Brisk norther blowing; quite a this county, is on the even bution of prizes on first Sabath-for the person who memorized the greatest number of verses-Prize, a handsome bible. Let the Sum.
Mr. Green has always been against July; third at Good's school-house, the fencing of the county up; but the second meeting at Staturday before the finit full at Good's school-house, the fencing of the county up; but the second meeting at Staturday before the finit the proper modes of working of the county up; but the fencing of the county up; but the second meeting at Staturday before the full meeting at staturday before the full second there in the proper modes of working of the county up; but the second meeting at Staturday before the full second there in the ministry to help recognized by the sainted Wesley
Will cause students to search the will county and, there-i breather in the ministry to help recognized by the sainted Wesley
Will cause students to search the will second the second meet the saint of the county and, there-i breather in the ministry to help recognized by the sainted Wesley
Will cause students to search the will second the prove of the law. And they the county and, there-i breather is posterion and is specifion and the second th rain. "Roasting-ears" excellent; fore, he was compelled to build a fruit crop a failure; the hail knock-ed them all off. One year's luxury had no range. He is one of those McDougal, Col. Gaines, of Clarks-doctrine, discipline and general de-

Article 13, of the Church: "The visible church of Christ is a con-gregation of faithful men, in which is a con-g

Victoria, Victoria Co, June 2.- themselves and honor to their been forfeited; censure has been God said to Moses: "See that of Pentecost had come about 4000 the thou make all things according to years after the creation. Some terday which has brought anorther; this morning fire was quite com-tin the studies pursued. At night the breach. We have been trying to rally the church, the last trip, to the pattern showed there in the Mount." Christ proposes, "a glo-with the covenant made with fortable. Early corn is about made; young corn is growing rapidly, and a well ordered exhibition, consist-ing of vocal music, readings, re-her high vocation. I am in hopes that our labor has not been in vain Withele or any such thing." If chronology set down in the Bible, may yet make about a half a crop if the seasons are favorable. Small tion, quite surpassing similar ef. in this respect. The people in and about Shaunee Prairie have let the perfection, was modeled exactly before Christ's incarnation. This grain has yielded more than was forts at common schools, showing evil one corrupt their manners, and after this pattern, then there would from 4000, leaves about 2000 years, anticipated. Religion about as usual; no prospects of a revival. workman, who places a proper es-blunted by the rust of evil compa-blunted by the rust of evil compa-blunted by the rust of evil compa-below this standard, it is evident history in which there was no Bro Woolls expects to wage war on timate upon the time of his pupils, ny. We are doing all we can. We there may be spots and wrinkles, church in existence-if that were Satan and his army; the fight will and the money of his patrons. have five Sabbath-schools in very which will mar its beauty and correct. Again : Some date from commence about three miles from Victoria on or about the third Sab-bath in this month. May the Lord Victoria, Victoria Co., June 4 .- we can. Much material to work jealous over you with Godly jeal- that his father and mother-Adam

ass church organ, and are always ad to meet its welcome face in ar midst.-W. D. ROBINSON. Wayland Circuit, Red River Co.,

Says the N. Y. Tribune: "There dispensed with for this season. Religious interests very dull. Adios.—DAISY EYEBRIGHT. He is one of those of those of those of the sense of his duty. Rev. T. G. bell the sense of his duty. The sense of h preaches here twice a month .- w. has a standing call to help us when new denominational peculiarities. dress-pig-tail, cork shoes and Father Hyacinthe has made ap-is spirituality and piety in the Mass., he was canverted, and when \$2000 A YEAR for honest, intelligent Mass., he was canverted, and when \$2000 A YEAR for honest, intelligent light work and piety in the Mass., he was canverted, and when sels of gold and silver, but of wood gans. This will greatly aid the ment for official recognition for God, there are still among us ex-and earth; some to honor and some children in the Sunday-school the Gallican Catholic Church.

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Mal. iii: 8-18: Consecration to God: Time-abont of Judea ; Alcibiades, Archon of Athens ; and the Tribunes at the helm in Rome.

GOLDEN TEXT.

turned captives to their own land. He wrote during Nehemiah's second sojourn in Jerusalem. His ond sojourn in Jerusalem. His name signifies messenger of Jehovah. He was the last of the Old Testa-ment prophets; and almost among his last words we find a promise that God would send another Elijab. He seems to have shoulded Elijab. He seems to have shoulded that God would send another from all His creatures. Elijah. He seems to have shouted to serve God; and what profit is it a message down the centuries to that we have kept His ordinances, John, who came as that Elijah, and that we have walked mournproclaiming in the wilderness of fully before the Lord of hosts." As Judea repentance and the coming in the previous cases, He makes of ONE greater than he. Like John, the indictment so specific that corrupt and gain-seeking genera-tion. He condemned priest and promised blessings, they had the English Bible, others the French, replied that it messings, they had people, and d. clared that he would be a swift witness against the "sorcerers," "adulterers," "false were the better for keeping His swearers," " those that oppress the hireling in his wages," and de fraud "the widow," "the fatherare confessions of guilt. less," and "the stranger." He stood midway between Joel and proud happy ; yea, those that work John. In fact, he seems like an wickedness are set up; yea, those that tempt God are even delivered." intermediate operator on a long telegraphic line to repeat the mes-God had said to them : let My peosage. His reproofs are sharp, and his utterances clear. He says: "Behold, I will send my messenger, and he shall prepare the way before me;" "the Lord whom ye seek shall suddenly come to His temple." "Who may abide the day of His coming, and who shall

V. 8. "Will a man rob God? Yet ye have robbed Me. But ye say, where in have we robbed Thee? In tithes and offerings." In the verse before this lesson, God asserts that His people from the days of their fathers had gone astray; and yet He says to them: "Return un-to Me, and I will return unto you." They reply: "Wherein shall we to ME, and I will return unto you." They reply: "Wherein shall we return?" As much as to say: we will reform when you convince us of sin. Here we have the declara-tion made again, like an indict-ment with a view to the proof. "Rob:" defrand. The question of the text: "hearkened:" has the text: "hearkened:" has the text: "hearkened:" has the text: "hearkened:" has the solar system: ra: and : ch: "Rob:" defraud. The question not in the text; "hearkened; here puts the issue in a more forcible light than a mere stateoffered in sacrifice the blind, the lame, and the sick, instead of what the law required. (Lev. xx: 21-23; Deut. xv; 21). "Wherein have we robbed Thee:" in what have we robbed Thee; "tithes:" tenths. This tax was levied by the law of Moses for religions and ment would have done. They had the law of Moses for religious and charitable purposes. (Lev. xxvii : 30-33; and Deut. xiv : 28). Tithing was a common practice among many nations. In some countries of Europe churches are supported The Jewish when I make up MI jewers, and spareth his son that serveth him." The first statement should read : "And We shall be indebted for informaof Europe churches are supported by a system of tithes. The Jewish by a system of tithes. The Jewish they shall be to Me, saith the Lord they shall be to Me, saith the Lord they shall be indebted for informa-tion to any scholar who will direct they shall be to Me, saith the Lord they shall be compared to any scholar who will direct they shall be the day, that L am pretithe covered all property. "Other-ings:" first fruits, a portion of which was an allowance to the priest. (Deut. xviii: 4; and Neh. xiii: 10-12.) V. 9. "Ye are cursed with a curse; for ye have robbed Me, even this whole nation." They had with a curse is an implied duty to serve, as this during as that of the son to the binding as that of the son to the tithe covered all property. "Oner-ings:" first fruits, a portion of paring My neculiar treasure." "I our attention to one Scriptural excurse; for ye have robbed Me, even this whole nation." They had blastings, and mildew, and famine for refusing to pay their tithes. The fraudulent seed brought them a harvest in kind. They withheld their tithes, and God withheld His bounty. V. 10. "Bring ye all the tithes V. 10. "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may discern : " and learn ; " between : " be meat in MINE house, and prove ME now herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it." "Bring * * tithes:" bring your dues, much or few. Peloubet calls the properties of "tithe." "Bring to the properties of the prop attention to the meaning of "tithe," "ten " and " to be rich," and says that the word for " ten " in Greek is derived from a word that means APPLICATION. to receive ; as "ten " from " teneo ; " Latin, " I hold." "Storehouse : " treasure-house; "meat:" food; "prove:" try; "windows of heaven:" the skies or clouds; "pour out:" empty out; "bless-"pour out:" the skies or clouds; "beaven in the skies or clouds;" the skies or clouds; "beaven in the skies or clouds;" the skies or clouds; "beaven in the skies or clouds;" the skies or clouds; "bless-"beaven in the skies or clouds; "bless-"beaven in the skies or clouds;" the skies or clouds; "bless-"beaven in the skies or clouds; "bless-"beaven in the skies or clouds; "bless-they receive without gratitude and bless of cosmogony, geology and the skies of the skie ing:" the rain, here put for what give nothing in return. it produces, the cause for the result; 9. All gains that pay no tithes article, however, we are confined enough to receive it : " the words cess that does not end well, is fail-The whole phrase should be trans-lated : "Unitil there is no moon," or as long as the moon endureth, V. 11. "And I will rebuke the

Trans Christian Advocate devourer for your sakes, and he lose all. Giving to God enriches of water. Verse 27: "And Elo-bistrict Conference at Sulphur Springs, Jun R. LANE, P. E. shall not destroy the fruits of the giver. God is willing to be slighted. saith the Lord of hosts." bless those who keep His con-field, saith the Lord of hosts." bless those who keep His con-field with the lord of hosts."

of hosts." God's blessings made and are ready always to ask : what pleted in six days, each only

coveted the kingdom of David.

V. 14. "Ye have said it is vain will be wider still.

honestly think they have the Bible, word for word, as written by the sian, etc.; but not one of a thou-God, and had asked wherein they sand ever saw the book as given to coals in the fire." Comment unthe world by men guided by divine inspiration. To us, even the Seplaw; and had asked what good inspiration. To us, even the Sepwalking in sackcloth and ashes tuagint is not a literal translation of the first verse of Genesis. Isaiah tuagint is not a literal translation of the Hebrew language; and as to the Greek of the New Testament, no man can understand it who does not understand the language in which Moses wrote. How start-ling. "Hebrews i: 2: "He made the worlds: "the solar worlds. Isalah slight the earth (of Genesis), and created man upon it." No man has ever been "created from no-thing." Hebrews i: 2: "He made the worlds: "the solar worlds. Isalah slight the delegate come. The Rock-dale san Gabriel Salah and Da-villa, at Lebanon camp-ground, Aug. 2.3 Liberty Hill, at 9 a. m. on Thursday June 26, 1879. Let all the delegate come. The Rock-dale san Gabriel Salah and Davilla circuits and Davilla circuits and Davilla circuits and Davies and Davilla circuits and Davies has ever been "created from no-thing." Hebrews i: 2: "He made had done them. The questions of the Hebrew language; and as xlv: 12: "I made the earth (of God had said to them: *let* My *people prove* ME; and we have here their answer to solve the heaven and the costs if the state of the heaven and the costs if the state of the state of the heaven and the costs if the state of the state of the heaven and the costs if the state of the state of the heaven and the costs if the state of the state of the heaven and the costs if the state of the state of the heaven and the costs if the state of the heaven and theaven and the costs if the sta their answer in substance: "We created the heaven and the earth," stand that the worlds were framed and that He prepared it for man's by the Word of God (Elohim, of their answer in substance: "We think the proud are a happy people; the wicked are built up and prospered; and even those who prospered; and even those who and years! The sentence ought is and years! The sentence ought is and years? The sentence of things which do appear; "but of clock (Alberta) and that He prepared it for man's the first verse of Genesis) so that the first verse of Genesis (some of the transport of the first verse of Genesis) so that the first verse of Genesis (some of the transport of the transpo defy God, or who wantonly violate His laws, escape the threatened to have been thus written: The of things which do appear;" but o'cl

them a happy people and their have we said or done against God ? amounting to twelve hours. Son land a bounteous land. All nations 14. They say by their acts, when of Mary: "Are there not twelve Ferris cir. at Prairie Grange, 3d Sunday in June they do not serve God, that it is hours in the day?" Psalm li: 10:

And they shall be MINE, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day when I make up MY jewels; and I will spare them, as the man sparet his own son that serveth him.—Mal.ii: 17. We know nothing of the personal history of Malachi. He wrote the arrival of the first colony of re-turned captives to their own land.

each question convicts them of ar-rogance and self-righteousness, of her children, "these are my boastful egotism. Those who be-jewels," so Christ will say to all not from the beginning." Does

Chapter lvii: 19: "I create the fruit of the lips;" but not "from law. Ezekiel xxi: 30: "I shall

created the smith that bloweth the

temple. The final address the first secape the threatened by the fully needs no answer, as the fruits of infidelity answer infidels. "I have seen the infidels. "I have seen the wicked in great power, spreading to final the prepared the latter for man's of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" A. A. Killoton, P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of infidelity answer infidels. "I have seen the prepared the latter for man's prepared the latter for man's of international lessons. V. 8. "Will a man rob God?" (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of international lessons. (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of the present of the seven years' series of international lessons and the earth of the seven years' series of international lessons (P. 1. Constant of the seven years' series of the pres

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WEATHERFORD DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

law. Ezekiel xxi: 30: "I shall judge thee in the place where thou wast created; "not "from nothing," however. Isaiah liv: 16: "I have created the area to be a self-supporting camp-meeting. We support to have a self-supporting camp-meeting. We support to have a self-support to have a self-support to have a ally to attend. We promise to provide for them and their horses. W. PRICE, P. E.

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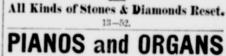
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V. 15. "And now ye call the

V. 17. " And they shall be Mine, saith the Lord of hosts, in that day binding as that of the son to the and that the worlds of our system father.

father. V. 18. "Then shall ye return and discern between the righteous and the wicked, between him that serveth God and him that serveth Him not." "Then shall ye return:" then shall ye examine again ; "and discern : " and learn ; " between : a wide difference between. There

APPLICATION.

S. As astounding as it may seem.

"that there shall not be room prove a curse in the end. All suc- at present.

created; *Elohim*: Gods—three in One—the Trinity; *eth*: the sub-stance of: *ha*: the: *shamanim*: understand the quotation from McKinney and Van Alstyne, July 12, 13 the substance of; ha: the; aretz; earth.

The word Elohim occurs thirty- dle. five times in the history of crea-

have been several times trans-

Positive proof is now in order, to the utter exclusion of opinions. Questions of a Scriptural character must be determined by plain, must be determined by plain, Scriptural facts-not by the popular doctrine of the age: "our ideas." Nearly every writer for a religious paper of the polemic class seems to have a Bible in his brain, the Alpha and Omega of which is: "our ideas." A continent of such material is exactly worth a broken straw, and the theories of scientific geologists, and those of their op-nosers exactly worth its stubble in

straw, and the theories of scientific geologists, and those of their op-posers exactly worth its stubble in the field. Moses alone is great and reliable on the elementary prin-ciples of cosmogony, geology and sthundory. To the heading of this

Genesis i: 1: "In beginning, enough to receive it: "the words "there shall not be room," and to "receive it," are not in theoriginal. The whole are it, "are not in theoriginal. "The whole are it," are it, "Theoriginal are it," are it, "Theories" are it, "Theories"

IF you hold the stirrup, no won-ler that Satan gets into the Sadder that Satan gets into the Sad-

Church Motices.

TERRELL DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. times. El, the radical term for God, is not so much as once used. To this we add that Elohim is used in the Old Testament 2500 times, while its singular is used only fifty-seven times. Bawraw, the word for created, is employed in the history specified seven times; but in no instance in the sense of "creating from nothing."

Mountain City eir, at winnerly 8, July 18, 26 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. GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Gainesville station, June 8, 9 Gainesville et, June 14, 15

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SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Sherman station, 1st Sunday in June Pilot Point, 2d Sabbath in June Bonham station. 2d Sabbath in June Denison et, at Dixon's chapel, 4th Sabbath in

SULPHUR SPRINGS DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Lone Oak cir, at Hefner's Chapel. 3d Sunday in June

Plano cir, July 26, 27 Plano cir, July 26, 27 The District Conference will begin Thursday. The District Conference will begin Thursday.

SAN ANTONION DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

SAN ANTONION DISTRICT THIND ROCKIS San Antonio mis, at Selma, June 21, 22 San Antonio sta. June 28, 29 Kerrville eir, 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. 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 H: il's school house, July

Mountain City cir. at Wimberly's, July 19, 20

CORPUS CHRISTI DIST .- THIRD ROUND.

CORPUS CHRISTI DIS1.--THEOROCHE Rancho, at Bundick's, June 21, 22 Helena, at Riddleville, June 28, 29 The District Conference for Corpus Christi District will convene at Beeville Thursday, July 3, at half past three o'clock. Let the breth-ren all be on hand, and the preachers come in the fulness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ. JNO, B, DENTOS, P. E.

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CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

Lexington mission, June 21, 22 Giddings circuit, at Giddings, June 28, 29 T. W. Rogers, P. E.

MARSHALL DIST .- SECOND ROUND.

STEPHENSVILLE DIST .- THIRD ROUND. Carlton cir, June 21, 22 Gatesville cir, June 28, 29 Jonesboro cir, July 5, 6 Duffestoro cir, July 3, 6 Duffau cir, July 12, 13 Meridian cir, July 19, 20 Stephensville cir, July 26, 27 Stephensville and Corinth sta, at Corinth, Amerid 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,

COMANCHE 'SISTRIC1.- THERE'S Burnet, at Rockvale, June 21 Liano, at Honey Creek, July 5 San Saba, at Wallace, July 19 Mountain mission, July 26 Brownwood, August 2 District Conference at Lower Cherokee, in San Saba county, August 14, at 9 a, m. C. H. ELLIS, P. E. San Saba, Texas,

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Calvert and Hearne, 5th Sunday in June Bremond cir, 1st 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.

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A GOOD MAN GONE.

Pilot Point, June 4.-Rev. T. M.

REV. T. M. SMITH, of the North Texas Conference, Pilot Point station, died in great peace to-day demagogue and the fanatic, and tones by venerable men while (June 4) at 1:10 o'clock. His death credited his heart at the cost of his leading the devotions of a congrewas peaceful and triumphant; and brains. We have it now. Several gation; but never realized so deep that "the lawyer who tries a case this princely brother has gone to his reward in the blessed beyond. efforts have been made to revive bis reward in the blessed beyond. Enclose the set of -J. W. CHALK.

Paris, Lamar Co., June 6.-Rev. Point station on the 4th instant. Burial service conducted by Rev. to have a Sancha Panza to glorify may be expected from another. a windmill. Pray for the bereaved wife and only daughter.-JOHN MCLEAN.

communion service.

ON OUR CIRCUIT. tion. It will be one of the largest civilization ;

Some of our friends have critiand best appointed churches in our cized the saddle-bags which ac-State. The first floor is divided into company this circuit preacher a Sunday-chool room, Bible-class rested for it and nothing is done about it. around his work. "They do very and infant class rooms, and pastor's * * * Human life is accounted of no sacredstudy. The audience-room is about ness whatever, and law and the executors of well," they say, " for horse-back 70x45 feet in size. The tower, when travel; but in these days of railroad completed, will be 130 feet in height. locomotion they are not exactly

We employed Monday with Bro. he does so. The most trivial causes seem suffi Shaw in visiting his people. Two cient to awaken the brutal instincts of men and saddle bags, because, among other calls we made that day will be long to induce the extreme of violence. Fighting reasons, we do not wish to be remembered by us. One was to an weapons seem to be in every man's pocket, as "My time of subscription is out. I called a carpet-bagger. This re- aged Christian in the sick-room. if he lived in a state of war, and he does not minds us that Bishop Haven has He talked of death as one going to we read of banditti in Italy who make it un a home where he would find a lov- safe for a traveler who has any money to ing welcome. His responses to the outside the lines of ordinary travel, and w are the knight-errants of the pres- the prayer offered at his bed-side wonder at the imbeeility of a government that est wish to emulate their deeds the mercy seat. We left that sick and wear their garlands. We room feeling that we had been very near the gates of heaven. We felt Southern murders give evidence of a lawless grateful the next morning that we ness and degraded civilization much more had been permitted to share with notable than anything that can be found among tle a question that somewhat per- the pastor in that last visit to the plexed us. We have been at some bedside of the aged saint; for a in high life, and do it for personal reasons and ing the night he had gone to his tainty that nobody connected with the law will rest. How near we are standing to take any notice of it; and so long as this fac tionable honors. At times, when the portals of the eternal world !

We spent a pleasant hour with sentations of Southern life, we have a young lady who has been denied classed him with partisan trick- the power of speech, but is reence, died here to day at 1 o'clock sters, who are ever ready to gulp markably proficient in the sign far too frequent in the South-as P. M. A good man is gone. The and spew out any slanders calcu-world is poorer.—W. C. HAISLIP. lated to build up their own politi-dered for us the Lord's prayer. We have heard these words as they body is arrested for it," that " the cal tribe. At other times we have have fallen from the lips of child- executors of the law are held thought him a cross between the hood, or when uttered in solemn in perfect contempt," "that the knight-errantry. Don Quixote expressed in sign language the so foreign from the truth that we in his day tried it on windmills. prayer which has in its every word His intentions were good, but the impress of inspiration. There minister of the North Texas Con- some people thought he was makference, was buried at Sylvan ing a fool of himself. We presume guestioning in every expression of this the third of this internet. church, seven miles east of this that folks have to-day the same her countenance and movement of such statements; but a journal place, this morning (6th inst.) hav- right that the Knight of De La Man- her person that sent over us an uning died at his post of duty, Pilot cha exercised. They will not fail earthly thrill, as though the vail hiding the invisible world were Monthly can not afford to soil its lifted up and we were standing columns by such a wholesale indict-L. B. Ellis and the writer. A more their chivalrous exploits. A bloody with Him who taught us that ment of the Southern people unextended notice is deserving, and shirt makes a good substitute for prayer before the throne of God itself. We have felt the power of

The saddle-bags are not only speech when the voice of the eloadapted to horseback travel, but quent has swept over the audience Northern readers ; but the lawyers, are the very thing for the railroad. in a resistless tide of emotion, but the judges, the jurors, of the South, do not require the outfit of a modern thought, or stir the deepest sensi-barbershop. With judicious packing bilities of the heart.

of clothes in one end and books in WE SAW a picture recently—but the other, they make a first-class A pleasant drive with Bro. Wright over the city and whether it was a pictorial of the of a railroad car. By tossing them its beautiful suberbs satisfied with a full proportion of the lawcaricaturists or a word picture we across his shoulder he is able to can not recall—but the picture rep-use both hands in getting out of a light with the base of the both with the last of the both where it dares to do so. can not recall—but the picture rep-resented the heavy burden which the train over slippery ties or live or slippery ties or live or slippery ties or live or live or three numbers of the saw streets have been the train over slippery ties or live or live or slippery ties or live or slipper or slip the State. We learned at the office and a two-year-old boy on our right had been handled at Waco the the lower courts. How does this not tell them that without baptism lives of many of its professors. arm. That was certainly the solidest present season. The water-works correspond with the assertion that __immersion in water-there is no Their lives, we were told, are desupply the citizens with the best nobody in the South is arrested for salvation? of water from a large spring that breaks out of the bluff near the river. With ice from the manu- such cases at the risk of his life? factory at one cent per pound and Of these fifteen cases, the Appellate plenty of pure water, the good peo- Court reversed and remanded four that wrought at the ninth hour of rested upon the trade-mark of the ple of Waco are inexcusable if they to the lower court. Of the eleven the day by Peter and John at the man who, possibly, has made and Waco Female College, under the two years; another for twenty-five the poor beggar expected to receive the fac simile of his signature, Presidency of Rev. Sam P. Wright, us, of which he has availed him-us, of which he has availed him-colored nurse." We sat him down found among the young ladies in attendance the daughters of several and in some instances the penalty and the spirit of praise. No won- pens are among the best, his own of our old friends from different has been inflicted. Do these facts der the people came hither by penmanship is by no means faultportions of the State. The large sustain the declaration of Scribner thousands. Too good an opportu- less. It is cramped and irregular. and commodious building; the health of the location ; the church privileges; the moral and social enforces the law? In one of the good (we mean) to be lost. Peter of his pens. So the life of many surroundings of the school, with leading cities of Texas there are speaks for his Master, and right professed Christians may represent the able faculty, render this one of now two men, and in another six, home to the consciences of his very imperfectly the faith which the State.

Waco is fast approaching comple- as a faithful picture of Southern

Murder after murder is perpetrated in high life with the coolest blood and nobody is an law are held in perfect contempt. The judge upon the bench is not safe. Even the lawyer who tries a case that involves any serious per sonal relations takes his life in his hands when rages possible. We have no longer any reason to look abroad for anomalies of this sort. Thes Any man can commit a murder now, if he b obtains, the murders will go on, and nobody will be safe. A man might as well live in hel as in a community where the law has no force

We do not deny that murder is

and life has no sacredness

it is in the North-but that "nojudge on the bench is not safe,' can credit the honesty of the writer holding the rank of Scribner's less it can make good its assertions. Such a picture may please its will brand the above statement as an unmitigated slander. Texas

PAUL'S MISSION.

Paul, in his address to Aggrippa

said unto him : "For I have ap- mencement exercises of Mansfield peared unto thee for this purpose Female College, June 25. to make thee a minister and a witness, both of these things which commencement sermon, June 15, thou hast seen, and of those things for the Alabama Conference Fein which I will appear unto thee; male College, at Tuskega, Alabama. delivering thee from the people and from the Gentiles, unto whom years a faithful preacher of the now I send thee, to open their eyes, Virginia Conference, died May 9. and to turn them from darkness to these words it is evident that Paul ative Southern Methodist. was sent to the Gentiles that they, -saved.

"Christ sent me not to baptize, but the audience-room.

to preach the gospel." are justified from all things from welcomed. which ye could not be justified

by the law of Moses." have a full report of Paul's sermon in feeble health. to the Athenians, beginning with Bishop Kavanaugh recently these memorable words : "Ye passed through Nashville en route men of Athens, I perceive that in for a district conference in Trenton, all things ye are too superstitious- Tennessee. for as I passed by and beheld your Dr. R. A. Young has been in devotions," etc. In this sermon Kirkwood, Mo., working up Van-Paul discourses on the being and derbilt and the Publishing House. attributes of God : His providence; the worship due Him; the duty of ary in Brazil, reports nineteen A SCOTCH clergyman is under They hold all that a preacher never before realized the power who are familiar with arrestof the the resurrection of Christ," etc.- American and some Brazilian. An the ban of the Established Church wishes to carry, provided his tastes there is in mute action to express criminal and his trial in the courts, but says not a word about baptism. ex-priest has been received. Some

lately opened thoroughfares, and adjudged in the Court of Ap- where, "from Jerusalem round health is failing, and he needs rest. Waco contests with Fort Worth peals of the State of Texas, at the about to Illyricum." The Apostle record of its decision in fifteen them; not building on another objection to Christianity drawn н.

SOUTHERN METHODISM.

Rev. Joel T. Daves is to deliver (Acts xxvi), tells us that Christ the literary address at the com-

> Dr. R. H. Rivers is to preach the Rev. Joseph H. Davis, for fifty

Governor Colquitt, of Georgia, light, and from the power of Satan recently delivered an address beunto God, that they may receive fore the Brooklyn Sunday-school forgiveness of sins, and inheritance union. His welcome was cordial among them which are sanctified and the good people of Brooklyn by faith that is in Me." From were delighted with this represent-

Mrs. Vanderbilt has presented through his instrumentality, might the Vanderbilt University with a be enlightened, pardoned, sanctified portrait of Bishop McTyeire. The affair was so planned that the It is also evident that faith in Bishop was ignorant of the pleasure Christ is the condition of salvation. awaiting him until, with the audi-Paul was sent neither to baptize ence, at the commencement, he saw nor to preach baptism. He says: it in its place near the pulpit in

Dr. Granbery is to preach the Paul preached the Word of God commencement sermon, at Athens at Antioch in Pissidia. In this ser- Female College, the 15th of June. mon, which is recorded in the 13th We see by the Nashville Advochapter of Acts, there is only a his- cate that Dr. McFerrin is doing torical allusion to the baptism of as good work in camp-meetings as repentance preached by John; but in other days. Wish the doctor a clear enunciation to this effect : could circulate around in this re-"by Him (Christ) all that believe gion occasionally. He will be

We regret to learn from the Nashville Advocate that Dr. D. C. In the 17th chapter of Acts we Kelley, of McKendree church, is

Rev. J. J. Ransom, our mission-At Thesalonica Paul, as his man- stones sent in at the doors and ner was * * reasoned out of windows and some threatening let-A pleasant drive with Bro. is credited by Northern journals the Scriptures; opening and alleg- ters gave special interest to the oc-

ther.

self since entering the ministry. and went into the other car to rest.

We commend the example of his board of stewards, in unanimously copy until 2.30 p. m. Saturday ; granting this vacation, and thus slept soundly on the seat of a car, securing rest to an overworked and was met on Sunday morning in Waco by Bro. Shaw and family, pastor, to many other boards in with a cordial welcome. Went our State where their pastor is in with him to Sunday-school and like condition.

Depository, 112 Camp street, New needed in working a Sundaybooks. Addess, Lathrop & Wil- afternoon to the morning hour. kins, 112 Camp street, New Orleans.

FROM Wm. A. Pond & Co., music publishers, New York, we have received a new Sabbath-school and Praise book, entitled "The Wreath of Gems," compiled by V. T. Barnell. The hymns and music, both old and new, are, or ought to be, standard favorites. The object of the book is to provide that desirable class of music and hymns answering the needs of worship of both school and church. The entire work is of a pleasing and dignified quality, and it is claimed admirably adapted to all devotional uses. There is about one hundred and fifty different selec tions in the book, which is pub lished in a most attractive style.

that of a donkey with an enormous hus been a bridge washed away or and hammer was heard along the name. In the report of cases argued Ephesus, and at Rome also. Every- time to his native country. His load of silver and gold bullion on a break up in the track. We tested his back, upon which more was them recently. It furnished us a being constantly placed. Finally fine opportunity to display our the claim to the largest cotton Austin term for 1878, we have the took the people fresh, as he found the overloaded beast fell down and chivalry. We had about a half a shipments from any interior town in unable to eat, or use, or carry fur-make it with a valise in one hand of the Examiner that 47,343 bales murder cases which came to it from man's foundation. Why did he from the irregular and inconsistent died under his pack, which he was mile to trudge. We were able to

we have read his reckless repre-

WE were pleased to meet in the two year-old-boy we ever got hold city the past week Dr. R. H. Reed, off. It was remarkable how fond pastor of the M. E. Church, South, he became of us in that acquaint-Sherman, Texas. He visits Gal-give him away to his mother, but veston to recuperate. Though not he stuck to us like a burr. Of in bad health, yet from overwork, course we thought it the net result has found it necessary to enjoy the of our own attractions. His prefer lager beer. pleasure and health-giving quali- mother suggested that "He was ties of the sea breeze. This is the who would carry him. He would first "vacation," the doctor informs leave her at any time to go to his

> We read proof and prepared had a delightful time with the

children. We always feel at home THE attention of Sunday-school with little folks. Bro. S. has a live SCRIBNER ON SOUTHERN CIVILIworkers is called to the advertise- Sunday-school. This will always ment of the Sunday-school Union be the case when the pastor answers roll-call himself and has the suption books, catechisms, hymn, class morning and night to see so many and literary books, and everything young people in the congregation. At the church conference in the

We are glad to note the fact that One brother, who had long excused was surprised at the result. Not a sermon wonderfully.

ZATION.

he had no talent for talking to life simply as a sympptom of the verified by the records of every ceive remission of sins." children, made the attempt and chronic sectionalism under which Southern court, the publishers of only were the children delighted, a large portion of the North is la- Scribner can surmise the estimate better had they leaned more deci- surprised to find in the June num- banditti of Italy?

ledly toward the gospel. It helps ber of Scribner's Monthly an article in the editorial department which

Our new church-building in presents to its readers the following is very hot.

murder, and that the lawyer tries

after due trial, has been pronounced of His risen glory, and exhorts to

NOT BAPTIZED.

which were affirmed, one was for beautiful gate of the temple. Im- sold more pens than any other, We were pleased to find the manslaughter, with a sentence of potent in his feet and aching bones, living or dead. If we judge from years; and in the other nine cases an alms; but God gave a different which appears on all his advertisethat the judge is not safe when he nity was this for preaching-too It is but a poor recommendation the leading educational centres of who are awaiting in irons the in- wicked hearers, who had crucified has on it the impress of divine fliction of the death penalty which, the " Prince of Life." He tells also perfection.

upon them by the courts. Does repentance and conversion. The muzzled. It must expose and de-Misrepresentations of Southern this indicate that in this land "the sermon abruptly terminated by nounce official malfeasance and port of the officers and teachers civilization areso frequently found executors of the law are held in military interposition, at the in- misfeasance-denounce gambling, Orleans. They are prepared to who are always in their places. in a certain class of Northern jour- contempt?" In one of the eleven stance of the priests and Sad- drunkenness, dishonest bankruptnals that we are wont to pass them cases in which the death sentence ducees, was fruitful, neverthe- cies, and such like. Must plead for without comment. No denial will of the lower court was affirmed less, "Many of them which truth, purity and fidelity. But all be copied by the papers which and the penalty inflicted, the ac- heard the word believed; and the this must be done in the Christian afternoon the pastor was requested malign us, and no protest against cused was a white man and the number of the men was about five spirit; the truth must be spoken school. Also commentaries, Bible to change the hour of his monthly their injustice will be admitted to murdered man a negro. In two thousand.". There is no record of in love. Let men-all men-know their colums. A sturdy self-respect of the cases a negro was tried for their baptism, nor of anything that the keen eye of Christian critrenders many Southern men in- killing a negro, and the record having been said to them, or in icism is fixed upon them, and that different respecting the estimate in shows that the colored man in each their hearing, in regard to baptism; if their trusts are violated, they so many of our pastors are giving which they are held by people who case had as patient a hearing as but they had trusted in Him "to will be held up to public odium. persistently pre-judge their section. the richest and whitest man who whom give all the prophets wit- Christ denounced, with unsparing himself from special sermons to They accept the most extravagant ever shed human blood. With ness that through His name who-severity, those who devoured widthe little people on the ground that misrepresentations of Southern facts like these, which can be soever believeth in Him shall re- ows' houses, and for a pretence н.

> but the grown-up people pro- boring. We look for exaggerated the intelligent Southerner must most eighty years old, and he shows should be equally explicit and emnounced it the best sermon he had statements of Southern lawlessness place on the reliability and liber- his age. His rugged face is full of phatic. riven them. Possibly it had less and misrule in the partizan sheets ality of a magazine that pronounces wrinkles and deeply indented holphilosophy and more gospel than in usual efforts. We have heard many of the North, both of the political law in the South a farce, and seeks a tired look, his still thick locks mon at the close of eighteen years sermons which would have been and pious persuasion; but we are a paralel for its civilization in the a tired look, his still thick locks mon at the close of eighteen years are white. But feeble, stooping of his ministry, that of the more and plainly-dressed as he is always than 300 Protestant pastors settled EVERY body says the weather seen, there is a dignity and sim-plicity about him which win re-preach, only thirty-eight are now spect and regard.

WE had been listening to the old fective; hence their religion can not be faultless. We admitted the premise, but could not accept the A notable miracle, indeed, was conclusion. Just then our eye

The religious press must not be made long prayers. The tongue CARDINAL Newman is now al- in the pulpit and the editorial pen

> REV. DR. Stephen H. Tyng, jr,, in actual service.

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make a universe out of nothing. He,according to Savage,can make a four-year old colt in fifteen min-utes." "He can pack the old Salu-was the rule instead of the excepyears old, yet they were made in a moity of time." "I do not suppose hell itself would be tame. that man sprung from the gorilla, or orang-for the gap is too big to be spanned by any saltus yet observed in nature; yet it is not

spirit of the substance which always assessment, makes 51 3-5 cents. The existed and always will exist-for mat- Texas Conference board had alter with which he is connected can ready assessed for foreign missions never be destroyed any more than \$1800, making 283 cents per capita. it could be created. God is the The fractions in the above estimate unseen intelligence which slowly are, approximately, correct-the develops the lower into the higher beings—which exhibits its evolu-pacity of the membership for pay-

beings—which exhibits its evolu-tions in the brain of man. It is all the soul man has, and the in-telligence of the brutes is of the same essence." The grand idea of this great infidel seems to be to tear down the grand fabric of historical truth upon which our holy religion rests; and it would not appear near so fiendish if he would give us a fair compensation in the way of a substitute. He would rob rests; and it would not appear near so fiendish if he would give us a fair compensation in the way of a substitute. He would rob poor tattered humanity of its last rag, and then laugh at our despair. Probably, not only ninty-nine out of a hundred of his stripe, but also the hundredth one, will smell the fumes of hell; however, not for Adam's crime—since Christ not for Adam's crime-since Christ who have demonstrated their lib-erality by their gifts, are those on whom we make the largest de-mands. We are very much in-clined to congratulate the Texas Conference that in this line of duty she holds the front rank among her sister conferences. She sessments are made. A people paid that debt, that such as he know that it exists, and the question of its origin is not solved by mands. We are very much insaying, it always existed ; for, to our clined to congratulate the Texas finite minds, this makes no sense. The mind may travel forward to among her sister conferences. She the grand finale, when amid the has her own duties to perform, and crash of worlds the Son of Man when interests of such moment Di may be seen coming through the clouds ; so it can take its backward are involved, we trust she will not may be seen coming through the clouds; so it can take its backward fight to the beginning—and, not-withstanding we cannot comprehend the beginning and how God exists having no beginning, still ustified in making the assessments are involved, we trust she will not take a backward step. We hope the other conferences will emulate her example until, making liberality the basis, the Board will be simenons. W L Murray Si. we may, by contemplating the fact justified in making the assessments Robin

exists having no beginning, still we may, by contemplating the fact learn a useful lesson, viz: that while we are finite, God is infinite; and he has given us all the knowl-edge about it that we need. As to the length of time that was con-sumed in building the world, or universe, there need be no discrep-ancy between the very uncertain

of the ADVOCATE to learn the pre-tended views of some of our modern evolutionists, or infidels, I give some extracts from the pen of Dr. Howe, Profesor of Surgery in the Eclectic Medical Institute, Cin-cinnati, with comments on the same. Prof. Howe stands very high as a surgeon and author, and Supposing that it might prove universe, there need be no discrep-ancy between the very uncertain isterial support, over the signature Eclectic Medical Institute, Cin-cinnati, with comments on the same. Prof. Howe stands very high as a surgeon and author, and his opinions on this account may be considered to be entitled to great respect: "It seems refresh-ing in these infidel times to come in contact with a man who believes and all. I was, in juvenile days, taught in the Biblical doctrines, and I confess that it goes against the grain to read the infidel doc trines of modern times. The idea that man may have sprung from a monkey is contrary to the instincts. The is summer to do the mall winter. Many animals con with precision presage unpleasmonkey is contrary to the instincts of the human race." The reader will observe how the above ac-cords with the following: "It is pleasant to contemplate the making. "It is pleasant to contemplate the making the brute creation is far removed Christian lady once remarked that of Adam and Eve out of moist clay; the brute creation is far removed from the lowest order of the human race. The difference between rea-son and instinct is too great for arranged the monads (particles of that ever lived on earth. God arranged the monads (particles of sand) composing their bodies in a particular order, etc., etc. It is blessed to be thus simple and trusting. Perfect Adam and Eve; No such perfection since. Lastly inty-nine out of a hundred of us have to smell the fumesorhell for all imet commend of the laws governing every incurred by the fall of this perfet Adam and Eve, whom God mada snow-man in winter." "God can make a universe out of nothing. functory croakers;" but worse to have it insinuated that some of them entered the ministry in order to "obtain a decent living." This heather wants them "starved out." rian world with shells, placing layer on layer until the depth is so would sink into barbarism, and This has been effectually done in layer on layer until the depth is so great that our reasoning minds, observing how similar transforma-tions are carried on at the present time, demand bilions of years for transformation; yet by the Mosaic account, it only took a fraction of deceit; virtue and chastity to vice their interests as are the members the six days of creation. Some of and lewdness, and the world would of any other church; and if the these shells were reasonably several become a pandemonium to which church were only free from these fault-finders, her ministers would be as handsomely supported as N. W. E. any others in this land; these fault-finders often come between the pastor and the people. They sel-dom are in harmony with the pastor, or in sympathy with his wants; they either want the "perany others in this land ; these fault-I notice Dr. Alexander's very dom are in harmony with the ology, to suppose that the marmoset middle a midget also your explanation, upon put through on corn bread and tion by one who was deaf for twenty years. remains indicates any such trasfor-mation; but it will not seem strange to me if such an unearth-board on the Texas Conference is work. Ye "perfunctory" patch tral horse was not larger than a fox; say, than we ought to raise; but Marvin remarked, that as long as

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Urxas Christian Advocate companion of the zarate." "Of Texas, 10³ cents; and to East ministry." The bread and water, ing had placed in his hands by an East India what use is the single reptilian nail on the wing of the ostrich? Is it has domestic missions. So she has, intimation of what this good man nail on the wing of the ostrich? Is it has domestic missions. So she has, intimation of what this good man consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and not reasonable that the bird took and has assessed herself for that had experienced himself. The all throat and lung affections; also a positive it along in its development from purpose, \$3150; 13½ cents per truth is, Bishops Marvin, McKen-the reptile, in company with a capita. This, added to the Nash-dree, Asbury, and hundreds of other nervous complaints, after having tested its work dozen other reptilian character- ville assessment, makes 21% cents pure and devoted men of God istics?" "I assume the right to per capita-not two-thirds of what were not as well cared for as fering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a interpret this attribute of matter as was assessed to the Texas Confer- their goodness and greatness justly desire to relieve human suffering, I will send, I please." "God is co-eternal with ence alone for foreign missions. merited. I do not write this as a free of charge, to all who desire it, this recipe, matter and an inseparable attribute of Texas Contenence nat absolute the set of the set matter and an inseparable attribute of Texas Conference had assessed her- reproach; but such is the sad his- with full directions for preparing and using, in JIM JENKINS.

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said piairtiff having made affidavit that said defendants are non-residents: These are therefore to command you, that by publication of this writ for four weeks previous to the return day thereof, you summon the said Elizabeth F. Merriweather and Valentine H. Merriweather, to be and appear before said Dis-trict Court, to be holden in and for the County of Galveston, at the Court House, in the City of Galveston, on the first Mondav in October, A. D., 1879, then and there to plead to the complaint of the said John T. Bolton, filed in said District Court as aforesasd.

Gourt as aforesasd. Herein fail not, and of this writ make due re-turn, showing how you have executed the Witness, Chas. Rossignol, Clerk of District

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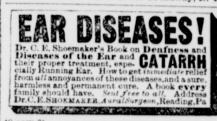
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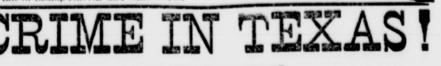
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EPITHAPH.

(Suggested by a visit to a country burying-ground.) BY REV. J. M. PUGH.

How peaceful and powerful is the grave !-

Stranger! 'tis here my sleeping dust remains; Tread slowly, lightly, o'er my narrow bed; Break not the stillness of the silent grave. Nor pass neglectful by my pillowed head, As o'er this lonely consecrated glade. With pensive mind your wandering footsteps travad.

strayed : Behold awhile, in meditation's hour, The earth that wraps my cold and mould'ring clay.

This lifeless body once a soul possessed; This icy cheek once glowed with rosy hue; This pallid eye a smiling luster had, And life and beauty all those features knew. In active scenes this crumbling form once

moved.

And stemmed the tide of life's deep-rolling stream ; Once dwelt amid earth's ever-changing strife. And happiness sought in its mazy dream.

The phantom pleasure first allured my steps, And bade me dwell within her rosy bowers; But, as I wandered in her flowery glen. She smiling robbed me of my youtbful hours Ambition pointed to her dazzling shrine.

'The steep where Fame's proud temple shine But, as bright hope a blissful future marked, I "felt the influence of malignant star."

Glittering wealth shone on my lonely path. And its delusive charms around me threw: Its rays of gold-tint enticed my steps. And promised all the bliss my fancy drew, But, oh ! how soon it left me sad and drear. In disappointment's dark and gloomy vale.

o seek contentment from some othe And all my sinful follies to bewail ! other source.

Hope, with her silv'ry tongue, thus on through

Promised the pleasures of a peaceful mind;

"Tomised the pleasures of a peacetti mind; But smilling oft' upon my maxy path. "Led to bewilder, and dazzled to blind." And when arrived at life's sad dusky eve, I saw my follies—but alas! too late: I'd sought the substance, but the shadow found,

And now lament I my unhappy fate.

Kind stranger : one request of all I ask ; Bury my frailities, and my faults forgive : With the grave's deep mysteries let them rest, But let my kindness and my virtues live. Of thee, a pilgrim to another world. Shun the erring paths that I have trod, That when this life's eventful dream is past, Sweet be your rest in the bosom of God.

" Surrendering the Cause of Religon."

In a recent issue of the New York Sun appears an article under the above caption, in which the other words, Mr. Brooks recomwriter speaks of "the inroads of mends the clergy to keep on in the skepticism upon religious faith," beaten track they have hitherto and of the supine indifference of been following, and not to attempt Christian ministers upon this sub- to meet unbelief by argument. This "Though there are one hundred ject. The writer makes some ques- seems too much like a complete tionable assertions, which I desire surrender of the whole cause." to notice. He begins thus :

"The supine indifference which the article on "The Pulpit and many Christian ministers show to Popular Skepticism " is now before the inroads of skepticism upon re- me. I have read this artlele twice, ligious faith has often been remark- with a great deal of interest. If the life of the czar, is locked up in a ed upon by the Sun. They pursue Sun writer had read the whole ar- fortress in a padded room, and he the even tenor of their way, con- ticle, he would not think that is confined in a straight-jacket. ducting a mechanical worship and Dr. Brooks entertained the least These precautionary measures have preaching well-worn sermons on thought of surrendering the cause been taken as it is feared he might familiar themes, while their influ- of religion. He, in common with have attempted to knock his brains ence is declining and their congre-gations dwindling away under the thinks much more good can be ac-with his teeth an artery at the insidious, but steady progress of complished by plain, simple wrist. preaching of the gospel, and enscientific research." Now, let us see how much truth forcing its sacred truths upon the there is in these assertions. Is it minds of the people, than by mak- bility in the church. A nice a jact that Christian ministers are ing a direct assault upon skepti-supinely indifferent to the inroads cism and infidelity. He says: "My of skepticism? Any intelligent, one great comprehensive answer, the times "knows that "signs of the "signs of then, to the question, 'What is the to be chilled with solid frost work. the timess "knows that this is not best method of dealing in the pul- Many times strangers enter among little letters received. Uncle John the fact. The vast majority of pit with popular skepticism?' is the worshipers to share the sup-Christian ministers are fully aware really this: Make known and re-posed privileges of communion, read and answer all your kind of the fact that these are perilous veal to men by every means you and are allowed to depart without letters, but to see and know so times, and that skepticism, rational- can command the personal Christ; a word of welcome. The attention many children love the Word of ism, materialism, communism and not doctrine about Him, but Him. of the church members is attracted infidelity, in all their multiform Strike at the tyranny of the physi- by the dazzling glitter of the crys- therefore, hearken unto me, O ye phases and protean shapes, are on cal life by the power of His spir- tal ice. There needs to be a thaw children! for blessed are they that the increase, and boast that they itual presence. Let faith mean-trusting Him in some of the churches. And it keep my ways." "Hear instruction will sweep away the last vestiges make faith mean-trusting Him will require a full-faced shining of and be wise, and refuse it not." of religion. Perceiving the rapid and trying to obey Him. Call any the Sun of Righteousness to melt "Blessed is the man that heareth march of infidelity, and realizing man a Christian who is following the ice. To drop the figure : The me, watching daily at my gates, the necessity of immediate action, Him. Denounce no error as fatal time of the membership is so ab- waiting at the posts of my doors." many of our Christian ministers— instead of being supinely indiffer-from Him. Offer Him to the world from Him. Offer Him ent—are arming themselves for the so-called "conflict between science and religion," and are actually en-"He who is making men obedient" as the offered, and is forever offer-ing, Himself." Again, he says: "He who is making men obedient" gers feel at home, and encourage and religion." gaged in the arena of battle, and are to Christ, is thereby rescuing them them to come again. Let Chris- sired are not to be compared to it." putting to flight the armies of the aliens, and achieving brilliant victories over the enemies of religion and the Bible. Learned divines the root and fruit of all skepticism that is really harmful." (Proverbs viii: 10, 11) Little them to come again. Let Christian be alert to see the new-comers, to greet them, to assure them of sympathy and interest, and the gains would be glorious for the epistle, and remembering of the Bible. Learned divines the new which is the root and fruit of all skepticism that is really harmful." are employing the pen, which is (Page 308.) Again : "It is needful Christ.-Methodist Recorder. "mightier than the sword," and that our clergymen should be far are availing themselves of "the more familiar than they are now power of the press," and sending with the character of the skepti- -The exportation of meat has and the diffusion of light and schoolmates excelled and received forth scores and hundreds of vol- cism by which they are surround- become so large a branch of com- righteousness and true holiness in it. I was disappointed, but still umes in which the objections and ed. The popular skepticism is merce that it is not unusual for the the hearts of the children of men. intended to comply with my cavils of skeptics are completely re-futed. Does this look as if minis-character with the skepticisms of for the single week, to reach four have fellowship with one another, read so fast and so often as I had ters are supinely indifferent to the the schools and of the scholars. or five thousand quarters of beef, and with the Father and the Son, been reading. Since then, Brother inroads of skepticism? This astute writer in the Sun says: "Religion is not assailed with scurrility and blas-of thought not in their details, not phemy as it was a century ago. It so that he can completely discuss its preservation, but this was not sin not."-1 John ii: 1. "This it through and received the Testaphemy as it was a century ago. 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But it has no darkness at all. —1 John II: I. —1 his it through and received the Testa-mean do not the truth. But it has not mean what he says. He is ing and believing that he can process was introduced two or three we lie, and do not the truth. But I would like, so much to see you, certainly not familiar with the know the currents of thought; see years ago, and consisted in storing if we walk in the light as He is in Uncle John, and hear you talk. I scurrility, obscenity, vulgarity and where they cross and oppose; the meat in a room supplied with the light, we have fellowship one imagine you always look happy, blasphemy of Ingersoll; the vile, dirty language of Peterson; the low, indecent language of D. M. Bennette—or he would not make the abere accention. It may be made to har-low, indecent language of D. M. Bennette—or he would not make the abere accention. It may be made to har-low, indecent language of D. M. Bennette—or he would not make the abere accention. 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It may be the time in which we live less to sustain the most protracted He is faithful and just to forgive us I assure you our teacher and every true that religion is undermined skeptical, and so to help forward in the minds of some men who are the ages of faith, which are sure to Coleman, of Glasgow, has just inweak in the faith ; but there is not come some day ; and are sure when the least danger that infidelity will they come to be ages of better faith plying the cold air, which does write unto you, little children, be- mamma belongs to the Methodist triumph, or that the Christian min-istry will ever "surrender the cause of religion into the hands of its which there is much skepticism of religion into the hands of its which the skepticism of religion into the hands of its which the large quantities needful for the large quantities needful fo enemies." Again, the Sun con-tinues: "Unless effectual measures is more hold and insidious in its based on the fact that when highly together explain themselves. The are taken, we shall pretty soon find attacks against the Christian re- compressed air expands, it becomes 8th verse, i chapter, is to those ourselves in the condition of France and Germany, where churches are think there is the least danger of think there is the least danger of maintained and public worship the Christian ministry ever sur- ship's engine the machinery for if they say they have no sin, they this great disease conquorer, Hop Bitters. It rekept up with great pomp and solemnity for the benefit, mainly, of women and children; the whole to shed effulgent beams of light

as unworthy of the masculine in- of men, and throw its brilliant torily, and certainly is a great im- them from all unrighteousness."tellect." We think the Sun is un- coruscations of light athwart the provement over the uncertainties 1 John i: 9. May the good Lord necessarily alarmed. We do not moral darkness of the world long of the ice method. think the American nation will after the Sun and all the other ever degenerate to that condition enemies of Christianity shall have IT is a terrible thought-carica- way that leads to everlasting life. in which France and Germany are been buried beneath the waves of turing God. And yet do not men found, even if it has been predicted eternal oblivion. Though the em-by this modern false prophet. battled hosts of hell and earth the horrible caricatures of the

and Popular Skepticism.' He (Mr. hold on to our religion till Brooks), if any man, should be ca- "Heaven's last thunder shall shake the world." pable of meeting and stemming and until the death-knell of earth the advancing tide of this modern shall be sounded, and time shall skepticism; and he ought, likewise, be no more.

te teach others how to do it. Yet,

to our surprise and consternation,

he gives up the task, as if it were

impossible. Here is what he says :

The first of all things, then, that

stating truths, of trapping skeptics

in their own toils, or of puzzling

back again with orthodox specious-

ness the minds that have been

puzzled away with the speciousness

of science-there are no such

methods which can be taught and

learned. The only way in which

any man must hope to deal with

skepticism must be by the strong

and intelligent building up of

faith : and the sooner that any

minister convinced that to meet

unbelief is not a special depart-

ment of his pulpit work, to be un-

dertaken with distinct preparation

and with special effort, apart from

his general work of preaching the

gospei, the better for him and for

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Dr. Brooks, the Snn says: "In

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"the consciousness of having done their duty." We would be grateful; but it is against our principles.

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lealer, 300 years B. C.

MAX MULLER recently said : and ten million Brahmins in the world, I do not shrink from de-The Princeton Review containing claring that their religion is either dying or dead."

SOLOCVIEFF, who attempted the

WE lose much by a lack of social PRESERVATION OF MEAT AT SEA. of sin and darkness and death; I tried to get it, but one of my

Texas Christian Advocate thing being regarded by the men divine upon the benighted minds This, it is said, works very satisfac- just to forgive their sins and cleanse

Again, the Sun blazes forth lu- unite their forces and hurl them- heathen idols, which make God four little letters in the last paper minously, and says : "Our alarm selves against the citadel of divine extremely repulsive, do nos men received, names of little Susie, on this subject is not at all quieted truth, we will never give up our now entertain wrong ideas of God? Katie, Ada, Frankie, Beulah, Molon this subject is not at all quieted by an article by the Rev. Phillips Brooks, published in the *Princeton Review*, under the title: 'The Pulpit and Popular Skepticism.' He (Mr. that while a general resemblance and learns to read well enough is retained, the whole expression to read the Blble. Uncle John is altered. And this is what men would be so glad to come to Mindo towards God. They take some nie's Sunday-school, and hear her attribute of God's ineffable majesty, and the little children sing the and exaggerate it till He is no lon- sweet songs, some holy Sabbath ger a suitable object of reverence day; organs are good, but the or worship or love. The attributes sweet little voice of the child is which a Sunday-school may be most commonly so used are His better; and Uncle John has often we ought to say is this: that there made interesting and successful, patience and forbearance, His jus- thought that after awhile he wants are no skillful tricks, no special without the co-operation of the tice, and His love. Because God to hear the children and angels forbears with sinners, they con- sing together in heaven. Uncle clude that He takes no active part John is glad little Ernest is getting in the government of the world, on so well in reading and has that He sits afar off, unconcerned finished his catechism, and that he in the affairs of earth, and that has a good Sunday-school to attend therefore it is useless to worship Him; or they exaggerate His jus- hate anybody. It is right to love denial whatever--machinery which will not need blowing up, or any the guilty, and regard Him as a King David meant what he said; kind of greasing-in fact, a religious cruel exacter of vengeance, who but he lived before the Savior came watches the conduct of men to and taught us to love and not to punish them for their ill deeds ; or, hate. "Little children, write I unto less frequently, they exaggerate ye: love one another." Lord bless show which is generally most His mercy, and think that as He you, write again * * Uncle John is spares the guilty so long, there is glad little Emily has not forgotten no danger of being condemned by him, and that the Lord has sent an automaton and a petrifaction. Him; or they take some other at- the sunshine and the Sunday-4. Parties who undertake to sup- tribute and pervert it till it ob- school. The Lord bless her and ply the above wants must not ex- scures infinite perfection of the all her little brothers and mama and pect any other compensation than divine character.-Christian Obser- papa. Mattie wants to know if the Savior was sprinkled or immersed; ver and Commonwealth.

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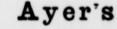
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from our first parents, Adam and

Eve-both Jew and Gentile-and

in them are all of one flesh. The

line of distinction was drawn when

one outward in the flesh ;" "but he

is a Jew that is one inwardly,"

so long time ago it is hard to tell ;

will find out when we get to hea-

ven, if such questions are ever

thought of up there. Little Maggie

wanted to see us personally. Uncle

John's picture will be in the gal-

lery soon, and the little ones can

MADISON Co., May 22.-Dear Uncle John: I am a little boy eleven years old. I promise you that I will read the Testament through this year. Papa takes the ADVOCATE, and I love to read it. -MACON ROTTEN.

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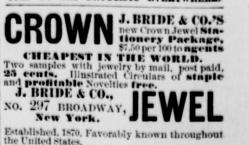
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Q	Jexas Christi	an Z	lavo	cate	ing women's rights. Now, the oc- casion of her soul's being stirred	blessed Savior, who dropped a tear of sympathy for Mary and Martha in their bereavment, look in mercy upon them. His father had passed	_
=	Calendar-Ju	ine, 18	79.		is this: She has been reading in	from earth to heaven before him. His mother no doubt, is near the end of her earthly pil-	
	FIVE SUNDAYS-30 DAYS.				one of our papers a story-one,	grimage. She exclaims in the spirit of Christian submission : "He was always an obedient son.	
T	1	1	1		she says, of the common kind— which represents that a married	My trouble is hard for me to bear, but I know that my loss is his gain." The Lord is a present	
Day of Month	ck.			1	woman is, by virtue of her posi-	help in trouble. F. C. STEPHENSON.	H
Mol	of Week	XCK.	5	Moon Sets	tion, bound to be ever cheerful	WALKER, - Rev. Francis Walker, a local preacher in the M. E. Church, South, was born	n
Jo	Jo	Rises	sun Sets	S II	and happy at home, as well as	preacher in the M. E. Church, South, was born in the State of Alabama, Ang. 2, 1826, Brother	
AB()ay	m	uns	Moc	abroad ; that she is bound to greet	in the State of Alabama, Aug. 2, 1826. Brother Walker was married to Miss Eliza Ann Simison,	
-	H	1	1		her husbind-when he comes home	at Mt. Vernon, Ala., June 19, 1853. He departed this life at his own residence, near Lone Oak,	
	Sam Ann	Н.М.	H.M.	Н.М.	tired, cross, and perplexed-with	Hunt county, Texas. May 26, 1879. In early life our deceased brother made a profession of	
0	Sanday	14 59	6.56.	2.56	smiles and sunshine. Now, my	faith in Christ and united with the church. He	-
34	Tuesday Wednesday	4 09		3 46 Rises	wife is of the opinion that there	was ordained deacon in the Alabama Confer- ence by Bishop Andrew, May 12, 1854. He was	
5	Thursday Friday	4.59	6.08	8.33 9.24	are two sides to this question, and	ence by Bishop Andrew, May 12, 1854. He was ordained elder by Bishop Early, Dec. 10, 1857, Bro. Walker gave his youth and vigor of his	
-10	Saturday	4.08	6.09	10.08	thinks that some one should pre-	manhood, without reservation, to the service of	
00	Sunday			11.18	sent the other side. She wants to	God and his church. Those years were crowned with joy and abundant usefulness. During ten	
10	Tuesday	4.58	7.00	11.47	know what right a man has to go	years past he was sometimes a local preacher, and sometimes an itinerant-but ever itinerant	
19	Wednesday Thursday	4.58	17.01	Morn 0.16	home cross and remain cross until	in sentiment, fondly cherishing reminiscences	B
13	Friday Saturday			$0,44 \\ 1.13$	he is coaxed and petted into good	of the more active period of his life. He died as he had lived—without fear and in full assu-	
15	Sunday				nature by the woman who, as his	rance of a blissful immortality.	1
17	Tuesday	4.08	17.02	$2.20 \\ 2.59$	wife, is obliged to remain at home,	S. J. HAWKINS.	
181	Wednesday Thursday		17.05	3.45 Sets.	perhaps through cares which are	PULLEN — The subject of this notice, George W. Pullen, was born in North Carolina, Nov. 13,	11
201	Friday			8.03	as much his as hers. My wife is	1813, and departed this life at his residence, in	
21	Saturday			8.43	of Biglow's opinion-what is sauce	Polk county, Texas, May 14 1879. He professed religion at a camp-meeting in Jasper county in	
001	Monday Tuesday		1	9.58 10.30	for the goose is sauce for the gan-	Nov., 1875, and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the same meeting. Although somewhat ad-	
25.1	Wodnesday			11.02	der; and, hence, she thinks that	vanced in life before he made a profession of	1
мi	Tuesday Friday			11.36 Morn	some one should be employed to	religion, he was from early life piously in clined, a close student of the Bible, and a firm	TI
281	Saturday			0.12	write a word of advice to the men,	believer in the doctrines of Christianity. He welcomed the visits of the preachers, and aided	
30	Sunday Monday		7.05	1.35	telling them that if they wish to	in the support of the institutions of the gospel.	H
31					retain the angel or the angelic	He was sick but two weeks, and died of pluro- pneumonia. His last hours were spent in	
-	June 8Trinity Sunda	v.			spirit which they married, they	prayer, firmly relying upon the atonement of Christ and the promises contained in the word	N
J	une 15First Sunday a	after Tri	nity.		ought to do their fretting before	of God. We learn that the community has lost	
1	June 22.—Second Sunday June 29.—Third Sunday	after T	rinity.		the world, and not at home. She	a good citizen, his family their best earthly friend, and the church a member who was	1.
	MOON'S PH				says: Tell them, if they would	friend, and the church a member who was highly appreciated, and will be greatly missed.	len
		D.	H: M		have sunshine about the house, to	May the grace of God comfort the hearts of the bereaved widow and sorrowing children.	de
	ll moon st quarter		7 36 10 16		deport themselves as sunbeams,	DANIEL MORSE,	as
Ne	w moon	19	2 19	p. m.	and not as clouds. My wife is of	FLOWERS Died in Grayson county, Texas,	
e u	st quarter			p. m.	the opinion that men are in duty	March 18, 1879, at the residence of her son-in- law, Sister Ann Flowers. Sister Flowers was a	1.
	HISTORICAL EVE			-	bound to take a little more respon-	resident of the State of Ohio for a number of	A.
June 2, 1748-Fifth Conference, Tower Street Chapel.				street	sibility upon themselves as regards	years. Some two years since, she, in company with her two daughters and son-in-law, remov-	
June 7, 1780-Bishop Hedding born.					making a pleasant home. But	ed to Texas, where she lived until the day of her death. She was a member of the Methodist	10

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–Wesley 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.

When reason is against a man, a man will be against reason.

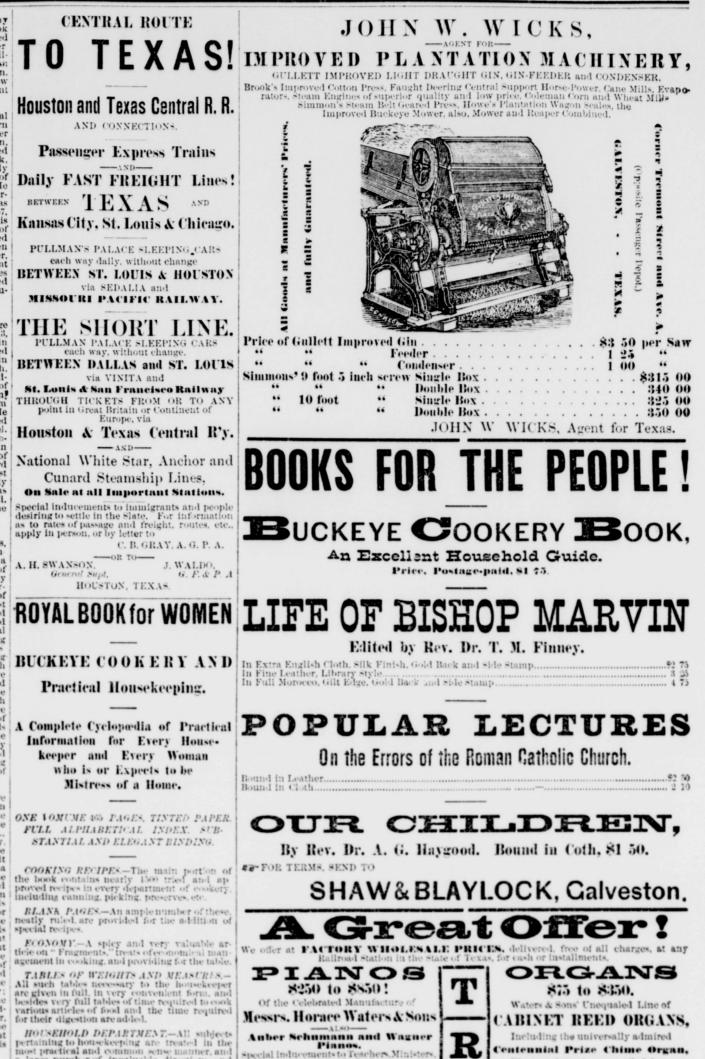
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deport themselves as sunbeams, and not as clouds. My wife is of the opinion that men are in duty bound to take a little more respon-sibility upon themselves as regards making a pleasant home. But then, si e says, what does the aver-oge man care about home? It is only a place for him to eat, drink, sleep, and dress in. Home! She says that it would be well for young ladies in those days of sweet con-verse before marriage to ask the would-be husband what his idea of a home is. Possibly, if this e were done, there would be fewer cases of those scandalous divorces which are now so common. The fact is, looking upon this question from a woman's position, my wife

from a woman's position, my wife has reached the conclusion that a true home is not made except by true home is not made except by In both only, and the new for warded at both only, and the new for the united efforts of the two whose in the only for the accomplishment is painful. The fact would be a lasting reproach.—Nashville Advantage Action of the state of the stat



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omy, as home life is or should be maple, and the handles of tools 500,000 more. The baking of our bricks consumes 2,000,000 cords of wood, or what would cover with wood, or what would cover with forest about 50,000 acres of land. Telegraph poles already up repre-sent 800,000 trees, and their an-nual repairs consume 300,000 more. The ties of our railroads consume annually thirty years' growth of structive of good, and it shall be patiently as women bear theirs .-Methodist.

Obituaries.

CHAMBERS.—Sister Mary Alice, wife of Bro. others: our packing boxes for in-stance, cost in 1874, \$12,000,000, while the timber used each year in making wagons and agricultural implements is valued at more than \$100,000,000. THE Saxons are a very polite

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Just now I met my brother, and asked him, but I grieve to say that he did not know either."—Harper's Bazar. Husband and Wife. My wife is not a so-called wo-man's rights man; but she does believe in respecting and protect-

you have exacted of her for your-self? In fact, have you done as you would be done by? Now, straws show which way the wind blows, and so these few pointed questions show that women, after all, possibly may not be altogether to blame for unpleasantness in the family. Certainly we cannot too seriously consider any of the ques-tions which pertain to home econ-omy, as home life is or should be an intimate personal acquaintance from that time. She was a member of the Presbyterian

KIMBLE.—Sister Emma F. Kimble, consort of John M. Kimble, was born in Virginia, Oct. 24, 1824: moved to Texas with her parents in 1847: was first married to Mr. George Goodwin on the was first married to Mr. George Goodwin on the 26th of September, 18.85; was married to Brother John M. Kimble, who now mourns her death, on June 13, 1867, and died in great peace at he residence in Dekalb, Bowie county, Texas, May 2, 1879, Sister Kimble's maiden name was Knight. She embraced religion when a young girl, and united with the Baptist Church, in which church she remained until about ten years ago, at which time she changed her church relations and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a faithful and consistent (Chris-

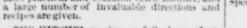
years ago, at which time she changed her church relations and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a faithful and consistent Chris-tian until she was transferred to the glorious church triumphant. Although Sister Kimble was the subject of long and sore affliction, she bore those afflictions with patience and resigna-tion to the Father's will, and lived in the con-stant enjoyment of our holy religion. Her house was a pleasant home for the weary itinerant, and many of God's ministerial servants have found a resting place beneath her hospitable roof. Sister K. left abundant evidence of her acceptance with God; and a short time before she died, she told her weeping husband and family " that she wanted them all to meet her in heaven," then quietly and peacefully she leaned her head on Jesus breast. May the rich-est benedictions of heaven rest upon the family of the deceased, and enable them to bear this sore trial through which they are called to pass with Christian fortitude and patient resignation, is the sincere prayer of the writer. with Christian forthuge and pater. is the sincere prayer of the writer. W. W. HORNER.

CLARKE .- Mrs. Harriet Frances Clarke. (maid-

CLARKE.—Mrs.Harriet Frances Clarke, (maid-en name Thompson), was born Dec. 14, 1832, in Pennsylvania : was married to B. F. Clarke Feb. 17, 1847, in Tennessee : moved to Texas in 1848, and soon after was converted and joined the first Methodist Society organized in her section of country; and died at her residence. near Wheat ville, Morris county, Texas. May 20, at 7 oclock A. M. I have had the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with Sister Clarke for several years, and am prepared to say that she was a faithful companion, an affectionate mother, a kind neighbor and a true. zealous Christian. She was faithful unto death, and died as she had lived, in the triumphs of faith, telling her weeping family their loss would be her gain. Sister Clarke will be missed at home ; her painstaking and care will be missed beside her neighbors' sick bed and when the Sabbath day has come she will be missed in the house of God. And while these truths fill our hearts with sorrow, let us lift the eye of faith, even through tears, to see that she is only absent from the body to be present with the Lord. She has only passed over in advance to await her amily. " Where sickness, sorrow, pain and death

has only passed over in advance to award of family, "Where sickness, sorrow, pain and death Are felt and feared no more," May God bless the bereaved family, and help them to follow the example of this sainted loved one, that they may have also ministered unto them an abundant entrance into the ever-lasting kingdom of the Lord Jesus Chrtst. "Far from this world of toil and strife She's present with the Lord.

She's present with the Lord. The labors of ner present life End in a large reward."



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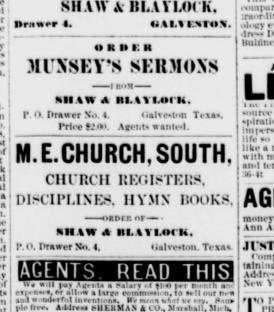
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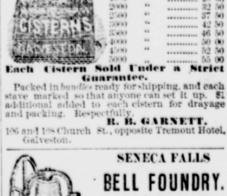
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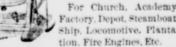
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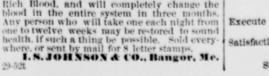
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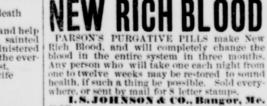
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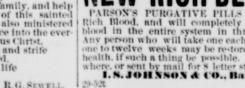
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viding for the expenses of State government—repealing all laws which may conflict with said specific appropriation. To provide for the more speedy sale of lands bearing interest, to enable the State "to establish and make suitable been postponed in the Senate com-ing. provision for the support and mittee until December. sale and investment of lands be- approve, the law will be put in op- stopped. and officers, so as to make it more cessful. conformable to the design of said In the House Mr. Upson, of in court. institution for the education of Texas, introduced bill for the erecskilled labor in the agricultural tion of posts for the protection of and mechanical arts. To make ap- the Rio Grande. propriations for the prompt execu- The National Board of Health on Smolenski field. public service that may be found Sir Edward Thornton was present A Berlin dispatch to the Pall barbarous uniform after all.

risdiction in different county courts so as to relieve the Court of Appeals from trial of other than crim-peals from trial of other than crim-

was abandoned

Nine children were poisoned at Newark, Vt., last week, by drinking

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The Spofford-Kellogg contest for water from a brook which had been

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Limit Debate-Statesmen Long to be at Home and Rest-Senators in Linen Coats and Palm Leaf Fans-Departed Glory of Pennsylvania Avenue-About Ohio Politics-Mr. McCreary's Nomination Likely to Fail.

From our Regular Correspondent.]

Now that the nominating busbelonging to the common school atory Texas Judiciary bill was seven children, in all, were poi- iness has been finished in Ohio, permanent fund, amounting now, passed and goes to the President. soned. It also states that potato the conflict between Congress and

EXAMPLE CONTINUE Beams of the Wech. Sources of the Wech. Surreent Leonsitivene The Senate was called to order Health to co-operate with the Senate was called to order Health to co-operate with the National Board of Health. Derived for State, district and coun-bers answered roll-call; Speaker Cochran in the chair. The Gord sextra session was read, and his states the matters of importance which occasioned the call of the State, and for the State, and the selection of the State, and before it was stopped Nrs Lacy was literally the State or the State, and for the State, and delinquent list, repealed by mistake. He also

to keep the peace at the polls at the altar; the singing of unau-any election held within any State. thorized hymns; the elevation The nomination of Secretary of the elements at communion by McCreary as Judge Dillon's suc-cessor was laid before the Senate ration of the elements; and private yesterday and referred in the usual confession, followed by a judicial course to the committee on the absolution. The committee reudicary. There are rumors this ported three resolutions-the first morning that the nomination will condemning these practices, the not be confirmed by the Senate, second authorizing the preparation and it is probable that the fact of a canon which shall exclude that the candidate is said to have from representation in the convenwritten the veto message to the tion every church in which they in surveyed and unsurveyed lands, to 35,000,000 of acres, and the in-vestment of the proceeds in a fund the Northern Judicial District of vestment of the proceeds in a fund the Silver bill creating to Solution the brook, leading the Northern Judicial District of the Silver bill creating the Northern Judicial District of the Silver bill creating tops poisoned by Paris green were the brook, leading programme, or course of action, History of Drink. was the prime cause of the poison-ing. FOREIGN. Was the prime cause of the poison-ing. History of Drink. History of Drink. Mr. Samuelson's history of drink is just the kind of book to furnish On the first resolution the vote

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FOREIGN. maintenance of an efficient system of free public schools." To provide for the more expeditious sale of the university lands, amounting in surveyed and unsurveyed lands to 1,200,000 acres, with bonds, money in order that the university may be established. To provide for the sale and investment of lands be-sale and investme classic and historic steam-chest, time in drinking a certain kind of reform meeting and he was show-ucation; expense of normal schools first of July. at Huntsville and Prairie View, On the 9th the Legislative bill dispatch reports that Selovieff, beinstead of drawing from the fund set apart for common schools, which the constitution requires to be distributed among counties ac-cording to scholaria possibility of the ball the ba cording to scholastic population. it is inferred that the President public advocate would be useless. of appropriations will soon be while the annexation of Fiji has in life with beautiful prospects. To amend the law establishing the will sign it. The advantage in this His demeanor was firm and re- settled, and that Congress will made us acquainted with kava. He is to-day in a drunkard's grave, Agricultural and Mechanical Col-lege at Bryan, so as to allow the indications, is with the Democratic brothers were summoned as wit-brothers were summoned as witboard of directors to devote and party, its programme of rendering nesses. The former was unable to not very preposessing in their best the race become according to Mr. the table of a Christian clergyman, apply interest of its fund, or a part inoperative laws that cannot be appear, as she had been in a fit an attire of Prince Albert coats, and Samuelson, for all the sacred litera- and that Christian clergyman is of it, to pay directors, professors repealed now promises to be suc- hour before the trial opened. One pantaloons bulged at the knee, look ture of the world abounds in testi- the man who just sat down in the of his sisters went into hysterics altogether too common in linen mony to the prevalence of drunk- pulpit !" coats and palm leaf fans. To see enness in the most remote times. ST. PETERSBURG, June 9 .- Solo- Senator Don Cameron in a very Eventhe Jews, says Mr. Sumuelson, vieff, who attempted to assassinate short blue jacket, and Senator burst wine upon their altars, "bethe Czar, was hanged this morning on Smolenski field. Booth in a cheap, crumpled light lieving it to be gratifying to Jehovah, coat, and Senator Maxey with red and we find in the Old Testament tion of laws of last session for the duty of consuls abroad, to keep to abstain from interference in the duty of consuls abroad, to keep to abstain from interference in the lack frock coats and taxes the duty of consuls abroad, to keep to abstain from interference in the lack frock coats and taxes the duty of consuls abroad to keep to abstain from interference in the lack frock coats as that in the Vedee." collection of back taxes and taxes the duty of consuls abroad, to keep to abstain from interference in the tors who wear black frock coats most as gross as that in the Vedas." of non-residents in unorganized themseves posted as to the exist- Egyptian administration, and will enormously upholstered about the Mr. Samuelson has collected some less the amount that she may recounties. To provide more efficient ence of disease near their station, not require appointments of Euro- shoulders, makes one think that interesting information respecting ceive from the church. Nothing laws for organization of new coun- to give every vessel sailing from pean ministers or comptrollers classic toga, in which Brutus and the use of intoxicating liquors ties. To make additional appro- their ports clean or foul bills of general, but they will hold the Cassius and Metellus Cimber con- among the Egyptians, the Romans, objects. priations for various matters in health, as the case may require. Khedive responsible for his acts. cealed their daggers was not such and the Germans. Although the Egyptians had novines, they made deficient. To provide for the return at the meeting, and suggested that Mall Gazette says the German gov- Washington has never been wines from barley, and were great- been carried to its absurdest extent to the Comptroller's office before the quarintine at New Orleans and ernment has decided to address duller than during the extra ses- ly addicted to intoxication. Wine in St. Clement's Episcopal Church, each regular session of the Legisla- Texas tends to the injury of Eng- the other European governments sion. Pennsylvania Avenue, when was known to the Romans from of Philadelphia, and the annual ture of all sheriffs', attorneys' and other valid claims against the State, objected to quarantining against in some cases inhuman, manner in so that correct estimates may be Brazil in the summer, that being which the war in South America is street. Even in the afternoon, when men were forbidden to drink it. olutions of censure and threatens made. To provide for the adequate winter in Brazil. Dr. Choppin de carried on by the belligerant States, the departments pour forth their It was not till the beginning of the ex-communication if the Romish penalties for the embezzlement of fended the system. He stated that funds collected for the State, and for default in returning them to the sufficiently cold to destroy from Cashmere say it is impossible avenue is cheerful. The clerks of the system and to suggest the system and to suggest joint interference. The default in returning them to the system and to suggest joint interference. The default in returning them to the system and to suggest joint interference. The default in returning them to the system and to suggest joint interference. The default in returning them to the system and to suggest joint interference. The default in returning them to the system and to suggest joint interference. The default in returning them to the system and to suggest joint interference. 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