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QUARTERLY REVIEW-June 30, 1878. SECOND QUARTER-FIRST LESSON-April 7, 1878. II Chron., XXXIV: 1-8; Josiah's Early Piety; Place-Jerusalem : Time-641-610 B. C.

GOLDEN TEXT. Remember now thy Creator in the days of thy youth, while the evil days come not, nor the years draw nigh, when thou shalt say, I have no pleasure in them.—(Eecl. xii:1,)

Josiah, Judah's sixteenth king, reaches the throne at the age of

eight years. His father, Amon, a very wicked king, had been assassinated by conspirators of his own house after a reign of two years. Hence Josiah followed close upon Manasseh's eventful reign, who was brought to repentance in deep afflictions in a Babylonian prison. His righteous reign is a golden page in the history of Judah. It is said of him, as it can be said of and * * declining neither to the right hand nor to the left." When quite a youth, sixteen years old, "he began to seek after God."

In his twentieth year he began images of Baal the Sun God, and tions. This obedience incorporated the carved images of the lewd Astarte, the harlot goddess. He scatters the dust of these on the graves of the idolatrous priests, and then burns the bones of the dead priests Jer. II: 1-11: The Captivity of Judah: Place-Jeruin the sight of all the people. He did this not only in Judah but in Samaria, in city and country. Having purged his kingdom in this way, he at once began to repair the temple. This early piety brought

SECOND LESSON-April 14, 1878. II Chron., XXXIV: 14-22; The Scriptures found and searched by Josiah; Place-Jerusalem; Time

GOLDEN TEXT.

phan, the king's scribe, and he reads death. a portion of this to the king. Josiah is alarmed at the contents, and sends out a commission in search of a prophet, that he might learn the will of God, as it was clear they had violated that law. This commission finds Huldah, the prophetess, who informs them that great is the wrath of the Lord, because of Jehoiakim, and carried with him the violated law, but she sends to Babylon a few years before, and slain in battle.

THIRD LESSON-April 21, 1878. Jer., XXXIII: 1-9; Jeremiah faithful to God; Place-Jerusalem; Time-590 B. C.: Zedekiah

him and took him to Egypt where young favorites of the king-Daniel he died, and placed his older and his associates-were in pecubrother Jehoiakim (Eliakim) on liar temptations, but they were the throne. Jehoiachin, son of the resolute and God was with them, former, next succeeded to the and brought them into high favor throne, and then Zedekiah, Josiah's at that court; and gave them great

mercy of Nebuchadnezzar, king of always reward their votaries. Babylon. Jeremiah had prophe-Zedekiah. He was a weak king, of Babylon. instead of a wilfully wicked king. He did not like Jeremiah's evil

There is a God in heaven that revealeth se crets.—(Dan. ii: 28.) tidings, but he saved him from the wrath of his princes. In this prison the last lesson, when the Hebrew the prophet revealed clearly the youths had graduated into the class

and also Jer. xxxii: 2-3. FOURTH LESSON-April 28, 1878, Judah, and Nebuchadnezzar, King of Babylon.

this incident these abstemious tent- tain without hands — Messiah's dwellers had gathered into Jerusa- kingdom, which shall never be delem to avoid capture by the army stroyed. point, he first offers them wine to Heaven set up His kingdom. drink. They refuse. He then shows how he had entreated Judah to obey Him. God sums up the virtues of the Rechabites' obedience them in with God's people, and Judah's disobedience caused her been committed to his associates, to go into captivity.

FIFTH LESSON-May 5, 1878. Nebuchadnezzar King of Balylon.

GOLDEN TEXT. close, he begins to repair the tem- his brothers and nephew, he did and God as the true God. Thus had brought the religion and hisple, long neglected and shamefully evil. That dark cloud of wrath, did God vindicate His own. robbed to enrich idol worship. His so long seemingly motionless on grandfather Manasseh had made a the horizon of the Eastern sky, had few repairs; so had Hezekiah more at last burst in all its fury on the than a hundred years before him; doomed city of David. The relentand it had been two hundred and less legions of Assyria had gathered sixty years since the boy king, Jo- around her. The gaunt fiend hunsiah, like himself, had thoroughly ger stalks about the streets of the

> SIXTH LESSON-May 12, 1878. Dan. I: 8-17: The captives in Babylon. Place-

GOLDEN TEXT.

A good understanding have all they that do His commandments.—, Psa. exi: 10.) Daniel had been captured with

word to the king that as he had about twenty-one years before the humbled himself before God, the final capture under Zedekiah. He covered book should not be poured brew youths, to be educated and out on Judah in his day. Josiah supplied at the king's expense. His was changed to Belteshazzar, (servant of Bel, chief Assyrian god,) and the king's meat and wine were well calculated to alienate them from the service of the true God, as the meat was first used as an offercall unto Me, and I will answer thee, and how thee great and mighty things, which thou knowest not.—(Jer., xxxiii: 3.) "But Daniel purposed in his heart

Texas Christian Advocate youngest son, followed him. All wisdom and knowledge. Temperthese were evil and were at the ance, purity and fidelity to God

> SEVENTH LESSON-May 19, 1878. sied evil of Judah for her sins, and for this was east into prison by Babylon; Time—603 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar, King

Three years after the event of

coming storm of God's wrath—the of wise men, whose dangerous privcaptivity - the restoration - the ilege it was to stand before the pardon-and a grand future of Ju- king as interpreters of riddles and dah. Read II Kings, xxiii: 29 to dreams, the king had a dream 19 of the xxiv chap; II Chron., which he forgot, purposely, possixxxv: 20 to 13 of chap. xxxvi; bly. He called his wise men to reveal it to him. They admitted their inability to do so, and claimed Jer. XXXV: 12-19; The Rechabites; Place-Je- that his demand was unreasonable. rusalem; Time-607 B.C. Jehoiakim, King of The king, however, argued that if they were in communion with the Will ye not receive instruction to hearken to my words? saith the Lord.—Jer. xxxv: 13.)

gods, the gods would make known his dream to them. On their fail-The incident of this lesson took ure he was about to order the place several years prior to the in- s'aughter of all the wise men. This cident of the last lesson. The Re- would include Daniel and his assochabites (horsemen) sprang from ciates. He asked time, and then the Kenite, father-in-law of Moses. revealed the dream to Nebuchad-They were of the seed of Abraham nezzar as God made it known to and Keturah, and hence were blood him. The lesson gives us Daniel's relations of the Jews—not so near interpretation of the image which as the Edomites, the children of the king saw in his sleep. 1. The Esau, but were just the same as the head of gold-the Babylonian em-Ishmaelites, the children of Abra- pire soon to pass away. 2. The ham and Hagar. Jonadab, the son arms of silver-the Medo-Persian of Rechab, commanded his seed empire soon to follow. 3. The that they should till no fields, body of brass-the Macedonian build no houses, plant no vine- empire to follow the Medo-Persian. perish. yards and drink no wine; and for 4. The legs of iron-the Roman almost three hundred years they empire to follow the Macedonian. Dan. VII: 9-14; Messiah's Kingdom; Place-Babyhad obeyed him. At the time of 5. The stone cut out of the moun-

of Nebuchadnezzar, and Jeremiah The Assyrian empire passed away their obedience to their father, and Medo-Persian with Alexander's vic-

> EIGHTH LESSON-May 26, 1878. Dan. XII: 21-27: The Fiery Furnace: Place-Babylon; Time-580 B.C. Nebuchadnezzar, King of Bahylon.

Daniel's request, his authority had and they placed under his charge. The king's evil counselors, envious at the king's favor to these servants salem: Time-569 B.C. Zedekiah King of Judah: of the living God, flatter him so that he erects a grand image and Jerusalem hath grievously sinned; therefore requires all to bow down to that she is removed.—(Lam. 1: 8.) image. But Shadrach, Meshach Jehoiakim, who had rebelled and Abednego refuse to worship against Nebuchadnezzar, had been the idol. The king has them cast him and his people a rich reward. captured and was then a prisoner into the fiery furnace, and so zealand successor, was deposed after they perish in the act. The three three months' trial, and taken also fall down into the furnace, but are to Babylon, to make room for Mat- unharmed. God is with them in teniah, whose name was changed their devotion to Him. The king search the Scriptures: for in them ye think ye have eternal life; and they are they which of nine years, rebelled against him the turnace, and ack cowledges them of nine years, rebelled against him the turnace, and acknowledges them As the events of the last lesson who had made him king. Like as servents of the most high God,

> NINTH LESSON-June 2, 1878. Daniel v: 22-31; The Hand-writing on the Wall. Place-Babylon; Time-538 B. C.; Belshaztar (associated with his father, Nabonnetus), King of

> GOLDEN TEXT. Thou art weighed in the balance and art found vanting.—(Daniel v: 27.)

repaired the temple. While en- golden city of Solomon. The Forty-two years have passed gaged in these repairs, Hilkiah, the end has come. The breach, the since the date of the last lesson, and High Priest, finds "a (the) book of flight, the capture, the slaughter of Daniel is now old. Nebuchadnezthe law of the Lord by (by the sons and princes, and the sightless zar, the great monarch, is dead; hand of) Moses." He examined king in his dungeon in Babylon, and a weak and vain grandson's this, and then delivers it to Sha- What a lesson! Sin, suffering and throne is about to fall. Belshazzar, had learned much in her seventy in a great idolatrous feast, is drinking wine out of the vessels taken from Gou's house in Jerusalem, Babylon; Time-606 B. C. Nebuchadnezzar, King with his fawning sycophants, when an armless hand writes "mene, mene, tekel upharsin," on the wall of his palace. The king is alarmed, and the babbling flatterers are silent. Christ. The king offers to make him third ruler in the empire who will read him the mysterious characters. The other wise men can or dare not interpret the Hebrew writing. Daniel wrath threatened in the newly dis- was selected, with three other He- is called for once more and reads to the king his fate: "Numbered, numbered, weighed and divided." ised. reigned thirty-one years, and was name Daniel (God is my judge) Then Belshazzar clothed him with scarlet and placed a chain of gold about his neck. These were royal emblems. In that night was Belshazzar slain. His reform was like a death-bed repentance. While in his riot and revel, Cyrus with a temperate army turned the river Euphrates from its bed and took Jehoahaz succeeded his father that he would not defile himself the city. Belshazzar fell by wine, Josiah, but Pharaoh Necho deposed with the king's meat." These like Alexander, more than two hundred years afterward.

TENTH LESSON-June 9, 1878. Daniel vi: 14-23; Daniel in the Lions' Den; I lace—Babylon; Time -587 B. C.; Darius, King of the Province of Babylon; Cyrus, King of the Medo-Persian Empire.

My God hath sent His angel and hath shut the lions' mouths that they have not hurt me.— Daniel vi: 22.

One year, if not two, intervene between Daniel reading the handwriting on the wall for Belshazzar and Daniel cast into the den of lions. For two thousand years pantheistic idolatry had been waging an irrepressible conflict with the monotheistic worship. This conflict cast Daniel's comrades into the fiery furnace, and it is now about to east Daniel into the den of lions. Darius was a pantheist; Cyrus, a monotheist. But Darius was subordinate to Cyrus. The wily and wicked idolaters entice Darius into doing what he would not dare do had he understood their motives. They secure a decree that none should ask God or man for any favor for thirty days save of the king. He falls into the trap; issues the decree; Daniel prays to God, as usual, at noon that day; he is arrested therefor; the king perceives the malice of his accusers; tries to extricate him, but fails: at night Daniel lodges with the lions; is unharmed; the king passes a sleepless night, and hastens to Daniel early in the morning; Daniel is taken out and his accusers take their own medicine, and the lions rend them as fast as they fall into the den. The God of Daniel becomes the God of that empire, and idolatry begins to take your time to go away.

ELEVENTH LESSON-June 16, 1878. ton; Time-555 B. C.

GOLDEN TEXT.

Thy throne, O God, is forever and ever; the sceptre of Thy Kingdom is a right sceptre. (Psa, xlv: 6.)

kingdom, represented by that and you have them, sure. * * all earthly empires.

TWELFTH LESSON-June 23, 1878. in Babylon. Jehoiachin, his son ous are those that cast them in that II. Chron. XXXVI: 22-23; The Decree of Cyrus: Pace-Babylon; Time-536 B. C. Cyrus, King of the Medo-Persian Empire. GOLDEN TEXT

Speak ye comfortably to Jerusalem, and cry unto her, that her warfare is accomplished, that her iniquity is pardoned. (I st. xl: 2.)

The signal defeat of idoiatry in placing Daniel in the den of lions had not only advanced Daniel, but tory of his people prominently before Cyrus. So the pantheists, instead of crushing the monotheistic Daniel and his people, caused them to receive marked attentions at the hand of the great king. Daniel diverts his attention to his mission in prophecy. There he learns that he is God's shepherd to restore the captives to Judea, and to rebuild Jerusalem. Cyrus begins to cast down idolatry and pave the way for the coming of Christ. Judah years of bondage in sorrowing and sighing for Jerusalem her chief joy. Thence onward down the river of time came the waves of better influences, whiter and broader, until they flash out into the grand

These lessons in brief are as fol lows: 1. Early piety; evil expelled. 2. Search the Scriptures; go to 3. Impiety punished; pardon prom-

4. Temperance commanded; disobedience condemned.

5. Sin and suffering; captivity and 6. Persistent piety; knowledge and

7. Earthly empires; Christ's king-

8. Fiery furnace; God acknowledged. 9. Pride punished; riety promoted. 10. Truth tested; persecutors pun-

11. Christ crowned; reign of righteousness. 12. Judah restored; Jerusalem reThe Smoothing Process.

From the "Two Circuits," by the Rev. J. T. rane, of Illinois Conference, published by Jan-

hearts will make them soft and folks before they will understand impunity.

duty; for they don't like duty well place was supplied with the Gospel enough to get acquainted with just in Spanish, which is the language It is no use to address their intelli- Tafollo. He came late in the year gence; for that is too feeble. It is and spent a few months of severe The date of this lesson is prior no use to tell them what the Lord persecutions, leaving a church conseizes the occasion to illustrate when Cyrus entered Babylon; the to the last two by seventeen years. wan's them to do; for they never sisting of three members. The last In the first year of Belshazzar's saw Him, and think He is a million Annual Conference sent Brother to contrast that obedience with tory at Arbela; the Roman empire reign the prophet's vision sweeps miles away, and that He cares very Gumersindo Paz as successor to very few: "He did that which was right in the eyes of the Lord * * Judah's disobedience to God's comdates from Actium; "And in the dominion of "fourth beast, dreadful and ter- Some people are like cattle. If On June 3d, 1878, I organized rible." He beheld the thrones pre- you will thrash and bang a steer and held the first quarterly conferpared for the Ancient of Days, clad around awhile, he will stand in awe ence for this charge; from the in the white robe of righteousness, of you and respect you; and then, minutes of which I take the folto purge Judah of idolatry. In this he was not simply in earnest; his zeal partook of the nature of frenzy. He swept away all altars of idolatry and broke in pieces the of idolatry and idolatry times ten thousand before him. you. There is an infinite difference baptism and ritual during the

like His intangible forces destroy nothing better than smoothing them praise. down. You are just throwing your breath away 'till you do this.

flatter or praise him?"

ocean of peace, the kingdom of that you would like, if you could H. W. HAWKINS. call them out; and the way to call them out is to smooth him down."

Breckenridge, June 8, '78.-In next mail, but I waited to see the result of the "war." Sam Bass and company have made good their escape from Stephens county. Sixsheriffs, with their men, failed in result will be, we can't tell. Plenty | collection.' of rain here this week. The first thorough season we've had in about five years. Everybody cheerful.—J. J. CANNAFAX.

A Mexican Quarterly Conference.

Dear readers of the ADVOCATE, How a little well-set praise will we are divinely taught that we make old folks seem young again. should "weep with them that weep, Its droppings on hard and stony and rejoice with them that rejoice," pliable. How its delicate insin- and as I was made both to weep uating oil will heal the bruises of and rejoice by witnessing all the the soul and bring a dewy calmness proceedings of our quarterly conto stormy passions, and make even ference in this place, Laredo, Texas, a harsh, mean man feel innocent. I wish to tell you something about A wise man will almost love a fool it that you may rejoice with me: who has sense enough to praise Laredo has for years been one of him. Adroitly praising a good the worst priest-ridden towns of all quality in which a man is deficient this frontier-yea, of all, can I say, will make him eagerly seek for Christendom? Sin and wickedness more of it. No man need envy him (in church (?) and state, in high who can not praise another, even places) were all that could be seen if the other has faults. Its power or heard. The few law-abiding citifor good is a thousand times greater zens who desired to see law and in a household than fault-finding, order enforced were as helpless as If any one who serves you does infants with their hands bound. well, for God's sake let him or her The priests entered the public know it. Do not mope and hug schools and taught their catechism, your approval in silence. Judicious and some of the schools adjourned praise will do good in nine cases to the Roman Church at eleven out of ten. It is entirely too scarce o'clock every day to be catechised in this rough world of ours. * till noon; and, in fact, nearly all You must talk soft solder to some law was trampled under foot with

you. That door of the heart is al- Here it was that our intellectual most always unlocked, and all you and beloved Brother A. H. Sutherhave to do is to pull the latch- land had the court-house stoned string and walk in. And you are while he was preaching in it. All nearly always welcome when you on account of dark superstitions. come in at that door, and you can But blessed be the name of Jesus get the best to be had, and you can and glory be to God in the highest for the light that is just beginning There are many people who can to dawn upon this benighted place. not understand what you say about Last year, for the first time, the plain duty without embellishments. of the mass of the people, by Bro.

His judgment was set and His book as well as similarity in people. quarter, 55; No. of accessions from of judgment was opened. Then Many of them are looking around other churches in Mexico during while the horn of that great beast for truth, and are ready to pick it the quarter, 8; one preacher and exalted itself in its blasphemy it up anywhere; you can hand it out three exhorters licensed; amount was destroyed. The dominion of to them in almost any manner, and collected and expended for misthe other empires closed, and that they are glad to get it; but with sion purposes, \$57.99. These figof "the Son of Man," of Christ, was many others you have to use ures speak for themselves and need established forever. God's truth strategy; and generally there is no comment. To God be all the Joseph Norwood.

(Communicated.)

They can't see your wisdom 'till Elmo, June 8, 1878.—Our second you see thiers. * * * Make quarterly meeting for this circuit men feel that you think they are embraced the second Saturday and sensible, and then they have the Sunday in last month; we had a highest proof that you are sensible. time of interest. Our much loved Some people seldom think, but they elder, Bro. L. P. Lively, was presalways feel. Feeling goes before ent and preached us a good serthinking with them. And, by the mon, on the text, "Ye are the salt way, nearly everybody is that way. of the earth," etc. He remained Great and learned men have a low with us till Sunday night. The estimate of your sagacity until you meeting was protracted nearly two show them that you think they are weeks-preaching only at night, learned and great. If a man helps the people being very busy in you love yourself, you are almost their growing crops. We had a certain to help him in return. | glorious revival of religion in the "But," said Philip, "Suppose I church, which reached out and have an aversion to a man, must I took hold on the outside world, and resulted in about thirty con-"Just as you please," continued versions, eighteen accessions to the Blunt; "it is a free country. But church, fourteen baptisms. Others if you don't honey him, he'll be apt who embraced religion, will, no to sting you. If you measure out doubt, connect themselves with to him a gallon of dislike, he'll the Baptist and Presbyterian probably measure out to you a churches. We hope to do some-barrel of injury. * * * You thing more for the ADVOCATE as may see something about him you soon as the people dispose of their don't like; that you can see about wheat and get more money in the yourself, unless you are better than country. I pray that we may have anybody I know. But nearly every a revival of religion all over the man has qualities hid away in him circuit. To God be the glory .-

WACO FEMALE COLLEGE has closed its third year under present management, with promises of largely increased patronage The next session opens on Tuesday, the 1st of October. For my last article I promised more by Catalogue, containing very full information, Address Rev. Sam'l. P. Wright, A. M., President,

Hogg says: "It is a curious fact teen Texas Rangers and three that children are the best judges of character at first sight in the world. their attempts to capture them. There is an old Scotch proverb, We understand, however, that they 'They are never cannie that dogs are now in Jack county, surround- and bairns dinna like:' and there is ed by the rangers. What the final not a more true one in the whole

The tree will not only lie as it falls, but it will fall as it leans. And the great question that every one should bring home to him-We have received from the Advocate Publishing House, St. Louis, (L. D. Dameron, Agent.) a copy of the New Testament map of Palestine tion of my soul? Does it, with all hardsomely gotten up on cloth Price, \$1.50. It will be a great help to the Sund: y-2 hool teacher, scholar and Bible student.

Biography of Bishop Marvin.

Conference, as well as in notices by

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information and prompt and full responses to my call have been ob-

months sooner than competent judges have designated as a reasferences to be held this year.

As to the scope of the work, in

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2. He was a son of Missouri Methodism. It produced him and he enriched and honored it. He was the chief ornament of its pulpit. His pastoral fidelity has filled the church with generous and abiding fruits. In general church enterprise he was foremost and was a noted patron of its charitable and literary institutions.

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citizens who have come to enjoy social and religious enjoyment. the glorious inheritance by them I ask the Methodists of Texas to SUTHERLAND.

-The work on Mount Vernon cir- etiquette: Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana istrations, but he has in addition as per some agreement. on his regular rounds during the 2. Let every family feel at home known, and the invaluable service every night during the week—either the position assigned them. he rendered, crowned by his mis-at the churches or at private houses. labor of his apostolic ministry. The officers of the Board of Missions will, also, furnish records of his labors, in general, in its behalf.

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Texas Christian Advocate trines and polity were exemplified spiritually. We have some of the in his ministry. His writings on most interesting Sabbath-schools those subjects are voluminous and that have ever been in this charge; he himself will be made the exposi- both old and young are interested osition last Saturday to be hum- It has five cotton mills in the intor of the system which he em- and active in the work. Oh, for a bugged on the next Sabbath even- corporation, and one for bagging; As disclosed in my correspond- braced so heartily, and of which glorious revival of grace this season. ing at 7 o'clock, which proposition most of these are run by water. ence, and in personal interviews during the late session of the General nent.

The congregations are generally was promptly rejected. And this large and very attentive to the is "how it was done:"

The how it was done: They are on the brink of the Chattange and very attentive to the large attention to the large attent 7. Peculiar facilities exist for a preaching of the Word. We are bug came in the name of "Prof. across the stream, which raises the the church press, I am pleased to full history of his Episcopal labors sad, indeed, to say Red River and Britt's Soap Show," proposing to be water. This passes by races or know that throughout the Connec- and administration. He was ac Lamar counties have sustained a working in the interest of a church canals into turbin wheels, four in tion a deep interest is felt in refer- customed to contribute freely to all very great loss by rain, storm and somewhere in the State of Louis- number, in one mill. The Eagle ence to the forthcoming biography the church papers. This corre- fire within the past twenty days. iana, and offering to divide spoils and Phænix Company have already feet health and bodily energy, at home, of Bishop Marvin, which has been spondence has been collected and On the 21st, just at sunset, a violent with the good people of this place if some mills in operation, and have without the use of medicine of any kind. entrusted to me for preparation. covers his travels and labors wide- storm arose in the northwest, pass- they would allow them to use the another approaching completion. Numerous and various inquiries ly throughout the connection on ing through the northeast portion Methodist church house as a place When this is put to work, there concerning it have been made, and the Pacific coast and Atlantic sea- of Lamar, thence through Red of exhibition. The following is the will be 43,000 spindles, 1600 looms I request the use of your columns board, in Montana and in Texas. River county, south of Clarksville, bill of fare with which they pro- and 240 carding machines. It will for reply, and for some independ- These letters serve the use of a destroying many very promising posed to entertain us on Sunday take 1800 hands to man it. It is diary and a journal of observa- crops, blowing down and washing evening in the sole interest of the thought that the mills here, when My relation to it as biographer, tions. They will be used freely away fencing and bridges, blowing churches (expenses and incidental they are all in operation, will emthough highly prized, has been and appear largely in the pages of down some houses and an immense fees excepted of course): the biography. Besides this, con- quantity of timber. Reliable in-In the same letter I received the tributions concerning his Episco- formation states that in Shokey first intimation, both of the proposed publication and of the designation of myself by the family to prepare it. I was notified, subse-I need not say that the above is the 21st being attended with much quently, of approval of the ar- only a partial table of contents. hail, a remainder of which was in rangement by his Episcopal col- This is written to communicate drifts one foot deep on the 25th, leagues who were very properly desired and necessary information four days after falling. The hailconsulted, and whose decision I in the interest of the biography stones were said to be uncommonly

increasing in knowledge and spirit-ual power, so as to grapple the entertainment. When the country body about town wished to play a There is also a bagging mill, which tained. This, with my personal knowledge from an intimate association with the Bishop of nearly twenty-five years, enable me to announce that ample materials are announce that ample materials are now collected for a complete and well authenticated biography.

The social means of well authenticated biography.

The social means of graphs and always abounding in the work of "campers" was a necessity. But in this day of thickly settled neighbors. An affidavit was soon obrell authenticated biography.

As to the time of its issue from press, it only remains that the paterial shall be wrought into attrial shall be wrought into the part work. I expect outside church purposes are small.

By hard work I expect of authenticated biography.

Graph of thickly settled neighborhoods and two-horse wagons, the pure Word of God borhoods and two-horse wagons, and the purpose wagons, the purpose wagons of the God borhoods and two-horse wagons, and the purpose wagons, the purpose wagons, the purpose wagons, and the purpose wagons wagons are from into the hands of our statute of the purpose wagons wagons are statute with the purpose wagons, and the purpose wagons wago As to the time of its issue from the press, it only remains that the material shall be wrought into form. By hard work I expect to secure its completion several reasons, the principal of which is: their wagons, tents and provisions Seven o'clock P. M. came, and the or hemp. The stalk is broken, and that we first try to meet local ex- on the ground; and while thus church bell seemed to have caught the bulbs are used in the construcpenses. We now have our Disci- making themselves independent, the spirit, and rang out with more tion of bagging. The upper parts than the sessions of the first Con- pline in Spanish; a most excellent will contribute this much to the than ordinary vigor its invitation, are sometimes mixed with flax in collection of hymns, published by support of the meeting. Where "come, come," and they did come, linen and other goods. I know not Rev. S. A. Purdie, of the Friends' visitors do not choose thus to take and kept coming until all came; whether the jute requires to be desired or may be properly given in the following particulars:

1. From notes taken from the line.

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3. mission in Matamoros; several care of themselves, and are not the and the humbugs themselves, after rotted in water, as flax. It has a and a superb "Illustrated Christain "boarding tent," to be kept by ing a few fire coals and drink- it is worth ten or twelve cents. Advocate," by the last named mis- some responsible man, under proper ing some burning coal oil for see no reason why Texas should sion. From the American Tract regulations, and at low rates of fare. the amusement of some half have to import all the bagging to Society we secure many very ex- To some Texas people, especially dozen boys whose curiosity had wrap up all the cotton made in its cellent publications. Last, and yet those living in the country, the drawn them to the spot, came, vast territory. The jute will grow first, came the American and Brit- novelty of requiring payment for too, and behaved very nicely, and as well for us as in India, and probaish and Foreign Bible Societies meals at a camp-meeting, would next day took their leave for a supplying us with a good translation seem selfish and inhospitable. But more congenial clime. My opinion poor soil. The process for making of the Holy Scriptures, with refer- it is neither; on the contrary, it is, if all tramps and humbugs were the bagging is simple. I trust that ences. So that if our converts are not just and reasonable, and no right thus met (and their name is legion), if our people will not have cotton well informed in the doctrines and thinking man will object to it. The there would be more money at home mills, they will, ere long, make duties of Christianity, the fault lies plan has been in operation from for charitable purposes, and fewer their own bagging. If they would in their powers of comprehension; the origin af camp-meetings among stout, able-bodied men tramping come to Columbus, they would which, however, cannot be charged the Methodists in the north and through the country, seeking whom soon have enthusiasm enough to against this vivacious race. We east, and is still the custom in Vir- they may devour. ask a renewed interest in the pray- ginia and Maryland. On this plan, ers and liberality of our church in each family, relieved of the care Texas. O, ye sons of the Texas and labor of entertaining company, revolutionary fathers, and ye happy can have quiet and leisure for both Convention of American Bible Society cotton is raised there, and there

we may now be rid.

Our community received a prop- Columbus is a manufacturing city

JAS. A. ABNEY, M. D. HOMER, TEXAS, May 23, 1878.

of Williamson County.

There will be a Bible Convention their fabrics. provided you, come up to our give this plan a trial. It can not and camp-meeting at Huddleston help, as we attempt to give these fail to give satisfaction to all, save, Spring, six miles east of Georgebenighted people the inestimable perhaps, a class of spongers-al- town, commencing on Wednesday, for making plows. blessings of the pure gospel.-A. H. ways in the way at camp-meetings June 26. The tabernacle will be -and from whom, on good terms, raised on the 26th, and the opening sermon preached at night by Montgomery Alabama; one to cuit is very encouraging. Our pastor, 1. Where there is a regular tinue two days. All ministers of miles. It is a narrow guage, and not only in his regular pulpit min- out and assign campers their places, branch Bible societies and all Bible Ga. It is graded nearly to Lacommittees of churches are mem- grange. bers of the convention. We cor- I have taken some rides into the entire spring held services nearly on the camp-ground, and occupy dially invite all friends of the Bible country, and I find them cultivacause to be in attendance, as there ting patches and clearing up the GALVESTON AND NEW YORK sionary tour of the world. Bro. E.

R. Hendrix, his traveling companion, will furnish a chapter on that ion, will furnish a chapter on that ion, will furnish a chapter of his life and crowning.

S. Let every person not specially and with persons who are the guest of "a camper" invited as the guest of "a camper" invited as the guest of "a camper" doomed to dig a living from such there may be some uniform plan adopted to carry out the following worse, and so poor are the people of the following named steamers:

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LETTER FROM GEORGIA.

COLUMBUS, GA., June 3, 1878.

ploy 3000 hands. Most of these are women, girls or boys. It is said they already spin enough thread in a day to encircle the earth three dorse them. oil and whisky out of a red-hot spoon; ears burning scaling-way. Will also draw a red-hot poker across his tongue and pour melted lead in his mouth. Will also perform feats of sleight of hand; also guarantees to show two hundred new magic lantern scenes.

All this bill of fare for a Sabbath evening's entertainment for purely religious purposes. The church-house was proposed. The church-house was proposed.

The sales for the last quarters the fare at the Eagle and Phoenix Mills were \$210,000. The building, not yet complete, is 300 feet long and six stories high. It is vain to attempt a description of the world. They were decreed the only Award of Merita Appliances at the great World's Exhibitions—Paris, Philadelphia, and elsewhere—and have been found the most valuable, safe, simple, and efficient known treatment for the cure of disease. described and hecessary information to allow myself to be unduly shift, in the literary preparation of the work. This concern has been expressed.

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This concern has been expressed.

The first is weeks also been too unominolly any concerning the part of the binding the presentation of the church, as well as the given to the press till it can be made complete. There are good in mind and seek to satisfy both these conditions. It shall be complete; at the same time expedition shall be attained by uncommon diligence and utmost industry. By such extraordinary labor there has already been large progress in the work. It did not fairly come into my hands and the middle of March. Since then the entire from the camping in how of the conditions and prompt and full leaponses to my call have been obhouse was promptly refused, and the mighty works. One beholds start cotton mills. This would be a benevolent work; for it would give bread to so many women and

> There is also an extensive trunk factory here, and an extensive one

children. What hinders? The

would be a market at home for all

They have four railroads. One leads to Macon, Georgia; one to Montgomery Alabama; one to (Communicated.)

CALVERT, TEXAS, June 2, 1878.

The work on Mount Vernon cir
The work of Rev. B. F. Gassaway, is in earnest, camp-ground, let the trustees lay it the gospel, officers of auxiliary and is intended for Lagrange and Rome,

> all the children, the parents are obliged to keep the children at one of the above named steamships will leave Resolved. That in accordance with the plan, and in compliance with the request of said Society, we agree to present its claims to the consideration of our congregations, and to take up an annual collection in aid of its objects.
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> One of the above named steamships will leave New York every SATURDAY; and Galveston for subsistence. The children are growing up in ignorance. I think growing up in ignorance. I think DAY when the trade requires. It is intended that the meeting such persons would do well to let shall be self-sustaining as far as their lands revert to the State and practicable. As grass is fine for walk to Texas, if there is no other stock, provisions are all that is way to get there. Grinding povnecessary to be hauled, although erty is the inevitable doom of such

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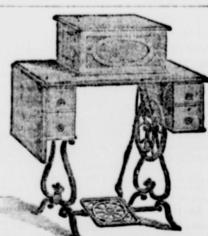
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[Written for the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. LIGHT.-(Eccl. xi: 7.) BY O. FISHER.

O, how I love to see the light While Sol is riding in his might Along his high and azure road As if he were himself a god!

I love to see him lift his nead, As if he'd been asleep in bed. Throw off his veil of seeming gloom And forth in all his grandeur come Tho' when on high above my head I'm wont to seek some cooling shade. Still I enjoy that dazzling sight,

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Meridian sunshine in its might. And when the heavens are black with clou Like saddest, mournful funeral shrouds, How sweet that still some portion comes Of cheering light into our homes

When night is come, the rising moon Still makes the great enlightner known. Receives his rays and throws them back From end to end along his track.

And when the sun and moon are gone, And we, of these, are left alone-How sweet to lift our weaken'd eyes Up to the star bespangled skies!

O, what array of light is here The solitude of night to cheer As if they were the angels' eyes All smiling gladness from the skies!

So, in the world of grace, there's light

There never is a starless night-The Sun of Righteousness on high Gives us a daily full supply. He is The Light to cheer the lost-He sends to all the Holy Ghost-

His rays pour on the conscience dead And wake the sleeper from his bed. He scatters all our guilty gloom. And shows the lost the pathway home Revives the drooping spirit up

And fills the heart with joyful hope His people, like the stars and moon. Receive His light and make it known They shine with all the borrowed rays

Of quick'ning and renewing grace. Follow this light, it homeward leads, To flowery hills and verdant meads-To where Life's healing waters flow And trees of life forever grow.

There is no night in that sweet land, Its people are a loving band, The Prince among his people lives And life and joy to all He gives.

Say, will you have this heavenly sight? Or, do you still prefer the night? There is a night that has no end! To that your heedless footsteps tend !

Awake, while it is call'd " To-day ! Rise up! from danger haste away! Give God your heart, and in your might, Pursue this path of living light!

Oliver Ditson & Co.

great need at d use of music. The At its beginning, two or three comes next to Lord Palmerston, tite is represented by all the figures young people were gathered to- American Church Music Books; both in Parliamentary and official of speach that a heated brain and the time of a generation, been Then, one or two Instruction Books; world over as the following inci-walking and working. Many of now 500. whole universe, because he can't centre of musical knowledge. general idea of the nearly 2,000 adjoin, for a renewal of their poli-difficulties the drinker has to over-Then they returned to attack, each different books in these rooms; cies. The first one is a grocer. The sical ignorance. The American descend; first, however, politely composer again seized his pen, and bidding farewell to a group of litbegan to write—at first nothing erary ladies and gentlemen, who pires next week? I have called to The drunkard almost believes almost all of pure, good character. Ing, or otherwise putting in order Soon appeared stacks of new Psalm Tunes, Sunday-school Songs, Praise may also pay a visit to the cheer-Songs, Revival Songs and the like, fully lighted advertising room, ever that I should insure. I am by regiments and armies—and a which is a familiar spot to gentle-here all day to look after things. The brother says that the claim

Texas Christian Advocate could do; and to-day the vocal and in the course of a year, make a of having the amount of its policy the "Dragon Appetite," and put

day it can hold its own with any in the world. It now occupies for head-quarters two large buildings, side by side, in Washington, near Winter St., Boston, but has branch stores in Court St., Boston, in New York and in Philadelphia, and special agents for the sale of its wares in other large cities.

In the greater cities of the East. Hither, too come numer-door will be up to. If it wasn't for him I wouldn't insure a cent; but, as it is, I've got to do it."

A sail to Death on a Schooner of Whisky.

[From the New Orleans Times.]

Monday morning, Wm. Martin, which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled with gas sufficient to balance the weight of the importation of this article into the United which being filled.

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We now inform the public hat we have in given to do it.

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Whish, what that chap next to balance the weight of the intervence of which which which he in wares in other large cities.

the well known name of

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and they are divided by a thick wall of Ditson & Co. with fire-proof doors. For addi- We find it best, however, to

buildings? We will first visit the need not delay to speak; but before basement stories. Here we find leaving we finally take a survey of the space compactly filled with the "store" or the room where the shelving, and the shelves full of head-quarters are established. Here sheet music, each kind of piece in we receive a cordial "farewell greetits own folio, and all so nicely ar- ing" from the two senior members ranged, that, although here and in of the firm, who work with, and his employer's saloon, No. 48, descents to demonstrate its capacity other rooms there are nearly or about as hard as their employes. Front street. Finally he went to quite 40,000 different pieces of A number of book-keepers and the sleep on the bench, and remained music, any one required may be various managers of the great ma- undisturbed until morning, when found in a few moments. In one chine are around us, and in front, it was discovered that he was dead. oning. place is the extensive heating ap- a retail department of moderate paratus; in others large fire-proof size. Familiar faces in the store vaults to store the plates from are those of all the musical celebri, resulted from alcohol. His remains which music is printed.

in use. Let us take our plates to the truly, oldest printer. He informs us that years, and the presses we see are Old Members in the House of Comhe has been at thiswork for fifty the same as those on which bank Having been frequently request- notes and engravings are printed.

gether, and in schools and classes, now about 100. Then, no Juvenile longevity." and many attractive concerts, were Singing Books; now about 75. Then made to love the ways of music, in only one or two Musical Societies; which many of them have, during now 250 different books for them.

them were induced to cross A day might be profitably spent bury insurance agent called on two help it, the appetite is so strong. the ocean to study in the then by a music student in getting a of his customers, whose premises This method of describing the in his own field, the prevaling mu- but time will not wait. We again agent said to him: great, but to his credit be it said, are correcting arranging, catalogue- see about it." crowd of new Ballads and Songs, men connected with most of the and there ain't a bit of danger of that drunkards cannot stop drinkmostly of the weak sugar-and-water prominent papers of the continent, fire from my place. But there's ing is a lie; and the fact ought to variety, but smooth and correct in and has correspondence with all. no telling what the fellow next be put straight at them that they structure, and of good intention, We are told that the advertisments door will do, and as long as he's alone are to blame—that they while some of them took the lead here concocted, appear weekly in there I've got to keep insured."

instrumental music of American continued string of fluttering little doubled, at least. make will do to be heard anywhere, flags from every line in the coun- He told the baker why he called, and back it with God's threatenand our native-born players are try. So the press enables one to and hinted there might be a problings.—Interior.

Here also are found the current policy. The little music store grew with copies of hundreds of the best "No," said the baker, scratching the times; its pile of books and journals, containing no end of locals his head thoughtfully, "I don't machine were given to quite a music sheets became steadily larger. picked up by ye sprightly report- believe I'll add any to it. I would number of invited guests at the The store had to move; then doubled in size and moved again; then built additions and filled them built additions and filled them solid with music; until to. them solid with music; until to- ton, Nashville, St. Paul, or Montreal, there's no danger here, but there's somewhat like that on a steam proday it can hold its own with not to mention the greater cities of no telling what that chap next peller. A cylinder is attached,

is carefully looked over, and accu-Each of the two buildings bears rate printed descriptions prepared; a great convenience to out of town teachers. We are told that it takes about 100 persons, (not counting Each building has six stories, the printers), to "run" the stores

ties of the nation. We are invited Suppose we enter one of these to make our exit through the Steinvaults. Here are, perhaps, 30,000 way Piano room, and do so, nomusic plates. We will take two ticing by the way the well-kept deof them, and make our way to partment of "Novello" and other the elevator, which is worked by foreign music. As we step out inwater power, and makes nothing to busy Washington street, and of raising a piano, or a thousand look back at the great granite and pounds of books, to any story. It sandstone twins of stores, we feel shall take us to the upper story, that one fact is proved: This is a where we enter a large printing musical people, and here is the room containing twenty presses, all epitome of its musical life. Yours

J. C. Johnson, Boston, Mass.

At the annual banquet of Instied to write for the press a descrip- To show us the operation he lays tute of Civil Engineers, held retion of this large musical establish- our plates, side by side, on the cently in London, Mr. Gladstone, ment, I have commenced it, but press. We notice that the plates claimed to stand before his audience with some reluctance. The store are not type plates, but are thin as the oldest official member of is really too well known to need a sheets of white metal, with the Parliament now surviving. The "puff" and its extensive advertis- notes engraved on them. Our old Standard, referring editorially to ing keeps it well in mind with the printer now "dabs" printing ink the speech, says: "Mr. Gladpublic. Still a properly written all over our clean plates, forcing it stone's career dates from December, sketch may be interesting to your into every crevice. Then he wipes 1834, when, at the age of twenty-five, musical readers. The "rise and off the surface with a very dirty he was made Under Secretary for progress" of the firm has kept pace rag, and then with a cleaner one; the Colonies by Sir Robert Peel. with the growth of musical culture with his black fingers, in some It is, therefore, more than fortyin the nation; and the large stock strange way, he seizes hold of a three years since Mr. Gladstone now on hand indicates very truly sheet of white paper, lays it on first took his seat on the Treasury the present status of music in the the plates, gives half a turn to an immense wheel at his left hand, and rather more than half have been About forty years ago, a person in a moment holds up two nicely passed in that coveted but onerous entering the famous "old corner printed pages of music. It is un-book-store," from Washington or derstood that this is compara- in 1832, and was out of it for about School St., Boston, would notice on one side a counter of brief proportions, and behind it a few printed, as many more sheets are altogether from forty-three to fortyshelves which contained sheet mustruck off from ordinary type printing presses, as also all the books ine the stock, of which the vocal part was mainly English love and in the stock of th drinking songs. Of music books We now leave the region of big than any one who has ever sat perance lecturer has filled the there were none-to speak of. The wheels, rags and printer's ink, and within those walls, with the single whole earth with fanciful lying, de- Good News (35 cents). Shining River (35 great American Song Writer was descend to the next two stories, exception of Lord Palmerston.' Sir scriptive of the appetite for strong are not excelled by any. yet in the future, or, like the Roots, which contain four large rooms George Grey had as long an ex- drink. The world has been ran-Bradburys and Hutchinsons, sing- devoted to the music-book trade. perience of offical life as Mr. Glad- sacked for words and images to ing to the birds, far back in the green country. The Instrumental Composer principally belonged to \$1,000 worth of music books, of than Mr. Gladstone's is now. Sir the Brass Band, and, his Quick- all imaginable varieties. Here, as Robert Walpole had occupied offi- anaconda, crushing the poor drinksteps and Marches, (first-rate ones) elsewhere, we find conveniences cial positions for a much longer term er in its slimy folds; and is a dewere the best any of us could do. for rapid transit, as, at a call of years when he quitted the House mon destroying him piecemeal and No wonder the store was small, and through the speaking tube, prac- of Commons in 1742. Lord Palmers- mocking the while; a dragon that tised hands will in a few moments ton's career is unique. He entered devours him while he shricks hope-But about this time the Improvesend any book in the establishment the House of Commons in 1807, lessly and helplessly; it is a deviled Singing School Teacher began to the counter, and the elevator con- when he at once became a Lord of fish with long arms and big mouth C. H. Ditson & Co. SEE Broadway. New York to go to and fro through the land, tinually ascends and descends for the Admiralty, and continued to that has him. The appetite is and instruct it. Lowell Mason and the benefit of wholesale customers. be a member of that House for something that is roaming up and his friends took upon themselves to As we walk about the well filled fifty-eight years, of which very down inside of a drinker, like a stir up the churches, and to im- apartments, we have before us the nearly fifty were passed in Minis- roaring lion. He is not as other press upon the community the musical history of a half century. terial employments. Lord Russell men are. The power of the appe-

Mutual Friends.

as truly beautiful, though simple at least 2,000,000 newspapers. Ditson & Co. believe in printer's ink. er next door, who is a baker. He deprayed than pure and good, But the American composer was Their little announcements, al- could not help reasoning that if and that they will have to answer not satisfied until he could accom- though of moderate length, if fast- the danger in that establishment for it here and hereafter. He pro-

not afraid of any music ever set to "be known and read of all men." ability or a desire to increase the

27 years, a boarding house runner fell a victim to a foolish wager based on his love of liquors.

Martin, it appears, on Sunday evening drank a half bottle of whisky, in the presence of some of his boon companions, who voted him tional security against fire, there are extinguishers and self-acting fire-alarms in every room.

Do you please to walk over the buildings? We mild it best, however, to hasten our movements. In three brave, he said he could drink a portion of the gas escaped, which was not discovered until the experiments began. A boy was sub-alarms in every room.

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The first day and the standing with the valves loose, so that a portion of the gas escaped, which was not discovered until the experiments began. A boy was sub-alarms in every room. would pay for it.

The challenge was accepted, and repairing to a neighboring saloon, Martin at a single draught swallowed the fiery liquid.

Shortly thereafter he was seen in a beastly state of intoxication at

Coroner Rance held an inquest, and returned a verdict that death were taken to his late home, No. 46 6 Moreau street.

Words of Wisdom.

A grain of prudence is worth a pound of craft.

Boasters are cousins to liars. amends.

Denying a fault doubles it. Envy shooteth at another and woundeth itself.

Foolish fears double danger. God reaches us good things by our own hands.

He has hard work who has nothng to do. It costs more to avenge wrongs

than it does to bear them. Knavery is the worst trade. Learning makes a man fit com-

pany for himself. Modesty is a guard to virtue.

to silence it.

Quiet conscience gives quiet Richest is he that wants the

Small thoughts indulged are litle thieves.

The boughs that bear must hang lowest.

"Dragon Appetite."

biased imagination can suggest. Man is clay in the hands of this potter. The drinker sins against Human nature is the same the God and man, against family, him to relapse, and I know that is these stories himself, he gets to

drink because they like it, because plish all that his European brother ened to telegraph wires, would, was so great, there was possibility poses that we smash this new idol,

the truth to men's consciences,

The World Will Yet Fly. Private views of a new flying-

gether successful at first, and many went away disappointed, but those who remained to the close were gratified at witnessing a successful operation. The trouble in the early effort was occasioned by the fact that the gas cylinder was filled early in the day and left standing stituted for its regular operator, and though he managed to get the Messrs. Craddock & Co.: machine into the air, he could not eontrol it properly. Finally, the cylinder was filled and the gentlement rained to operate the machine made some successful ascents and descents to demonstrate its capacity as flying-machine.—N. Y. World.

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He sure must conquer who himself can tame.

Do not speak of your happiness to a man less fortunate than yourself.—Plutarch.

Massena was not himself until the battle began to go against him. — Napoleon.

O, that we had spent but one Confession of faults make half day in this world thoroughly well!

- Thomas A. Kempis.

Some delicate matters must be treated like pins; because if they are not seized by the right end we get pricked.

Do you ask me, beloved, what it is that chiefly strengthens faith? It is having much to do with Jesus.

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them with safety and pleasure. other. Among other committees to pro- It is not out of dreams that the mote the interests of the orphans' Christian speaks: He knows that, picnic that came off on the 13th lying beneath heart and mind and inst., and was published in the swept outward through world and leading paper in the State, was a star, there is a spiritual world. He Committee on Lager Beer. Some knows that, removed by "the whole of the attractions of that taking diameter of being" from our comprogramme were as follows:

SECOND TABLE-Punch.

SIXTH TABLE-Champagne Punch," etc "ELEVENTH TABLE-Champagne Punch."

And what is still more surpris-

ing, these tables were presided over by LADIES! ladies of the highest social standing in this city! members of all our churches, (we refer to the published committees); but, in that instance, we must insist, not in the service of Him who said "lead us not into temptation." We appeal to those ladies in the interests of humanity, with the hope that none of their husbands, brothers or sons may fall victims to the cause they thus unwittingly served. They carry out the programme of a saloon-keeper! They may not regard the money thus raised as blood money; but blood money it was. They may not feel that they in anyway contributed to the unfortunate shooting of Walsh by Stone: but in the language of the sad father of the latter, " too much strong drink was at the bottom of the difficulty;" and the ladies who thus served the cause of intemperance must bear some of the responsibility. How iniquity triumphs when it can in high social positions to relieve absorbing interest, and how to gain monstration of the spirit that will Cirus D. Foss, D. D.—the late fraorphans! And to bid such a tempter welcome to an orphan's come to the funeral of his victim. No, ladies! a thousand times No! Get up innocent amusements and harmless dishes for our pienics; but never preside at champagne tables to raise money for ORPHANS! Do not tell us that such beverages are harmless. The tree is known by its fruits. If sad results follow, be assured that they are not harmless, and that you are violating the command of our Savior, who said : " Lead us not into temptation."

of apologizing, and trust the few drops, instead of assimilating them somewhere; and if a fault exists, apologies we offer will enhance the to feed its inner life. Nothing here the guilt must be terrible. merit of this. We find, upon read- is given for itself. The gifts of We can have a revival if we will ing proof, that many important human life are worth only what use the right means and march communications have been crowded they teach us, what they develop straight on with a purpose born of out. The General Conference pro- in our souls, and he alone has found faith. God is ever willing to glorify catch up, and cry "for more." out the meaning of each and every church in holy living and in mak- what he does not practice.

THE GREAT PARADOX.

Whosoever will save his life shall lose it, and osoever shall lose his life for My sake shall

"There are two lives," says the Christian, " the life of the flesh and the life of the spirit."

"There is but one," says the Materialist, "the life of time and

"Whosoever will lose the lower WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.—John W. DeVilbiss. life will gain the higher," says the O. A. Fisher and J. G. Walker. spel of the Christian.

> "Whosoever is foolish enough to lose this life, loses all," says the gospel of the Materialist.

May we illustrate this issue by a parable: Once there were two germs in the rich soil of a garden. One of them, dissatisfied with the dark earth, crept upward until it came into a bright world where All Christian people and all well the sun was, and bore sweet bloswishers of their race should feel soms and rich fruit. The other that liquor stands are out of place refused to ascend and said to itat a public picnic, and especially self: "There is no sun, no light of at a picnic designed to raise funds day, no shining worlds, no firmato feed, clothe and educate father- ment of heaven. These whisperings less and motherless children. In that come to me of a radiant world the first place, all feel like respond- above the ground, where seeds grow ing to all appeals in behalf of into flowers, and flowers into fruit. orphans. But all picnics or festivals is all a dream." But the germ above that claim our aid should be free, the ground knew that the bright world as far as possible, from all objec- and shining sun did exist, for it was tions and all temptations, so that drinking the gracious dew-fall of the the whole family may share in one and basking in the light of the

> mon life, there is a spiritual lifeknows it because he has experienced

> But are there any phenomena which we must necessarily connect with the existence of spiritual forces? Unquestionably there are.

But will these phenomena yield themselves to the lens of the micro- vival-that is the great want of the scope on the electric wave? No; church. A revival of the old-fashno more than will the charm of the ioned type-the work of the Holy beautiful or the joy of the true.

nor ear heard," and which have the influence of consecrated Christerialist to conceive.

The things unknown to feeble sense, Unseen by reason's glimmering ray With strong commanding evidence Their heavenly origin display."

keeper's altar is one that no amount vital question. This question finds world. mere scaffolding beneath which to heart to Christ. ual blossoming and fruit.

of honest stewardship.

in proportion as its every section is yielding to its demands; and while lost to self and given to God.

the attack of Secularism.

hand or brain. Religion has no heaven. We must have a revival. any quarrel with intellectual ad- of religion. vancement? God forbid. This, too, comes from Him: "Every good gift," whether in nature or in grace, is from above, and cometh down from the Father of Light.'

The world's cultivation of reason, genius for art, its vigorous talent for administration and government, well to honor, admire and cultivate them, if only for their Author. But viewed not as the legitimate relas the result proved. sult of man intelligence, but as the THE Complete Preacher for May object and end of life-if he fails to is of unusual interest, discussing remember, that, as a merchant, an some very vital questions: "The architect, a historian, a poet, a Gospel of the Incarnation," by metaphysician, he may do his best William Morley Punshon, LL.D.; and leave the sublimest sphere of "The Nature of Gospel Truth, the human endeavor still untouched— Prophecy of its Universal Recognithen, unless we would forget the tion," by James M. Ludlow, D. D.; shall lose it, and whosoever will Dale, D. D.; "The Second Ad- Policy of the Government." lose his life for My sake shall find

WANTED ... A REVIVAL IN CITIES.

A genuine, divinely organized re-Spirit whose sovereign energy, Then where and how are they dis- operating through the divinely orcovered? Not in the study or the dained means, shall convince men laboratory, not with the scalpel or of the sovereignty of God and man" sees, and knows that he sees, power of the gospel, the persuasion things which "eye hath not seen of preaching, the efficacy of prayer, confess Him before the world.

God? Has not God deposited with year, \$2. In this gospel paradox lies the His people every means necessary true philosophy of life. To be satis- to the progress of His kingdom and fied with the things of earth, to the consummation of His glorious cling to the necessary objects of purpose of love to a guilty world? material existence for what they What is the matter? Has the are in themselves, is practically to preacher lost his heavenly art? lose them; for all of them are Are Christians neglecting prayer? means, not ends. It would be as Have our prayer-meetings become if "the lily of the field" should mere social gatherings or stupid WE do not much like the idea wear as jewels the morning dew- formalities? There must be a fault

gift, makes it golden by the stamp ing genuine disciples constitutes the glory of Christ.

Depend upon it, the loftier life We must have a revival. The is gained only as we make this life world is making inroads upon the real, and we only make this life real church. Professors are every day the world is creeping into the Such philosophy is not open to church, false religion, its willing ally, is holding out its deceptive We are not forgetting or despis- remedies for sin and making gain ing the earth-life—the labor of out of its profane promises of quarrel with material progress. We or this drifting movement of the do not forget the early command evangelical churches will ere long which bade man "replenish the leave us nothing but a naked orearth and subdue it." And has it thodoxy without the life or power

"Oh Lord, revive thy work."

ings, grander philosophies, be should have been better supported,

vent," by Rev. J. G. Manly; "John among the ablest divines of Eng. CATE. - H. T. HILL. land. Their sermons are rich in thought and learning, and, what is better still, have the evangelical on the Second Advent will awaken W. KEITH. interest, because of the novel posi-F. subscription per year, \$2.

A revival—not the off-spring of The Metropolitan Pulpit and Hom- John. Of course we agree with Now, if all this be true, that world modern evangelism, nor the pro- iletic Monthly for June fully sus- her: "Somehow or somehow else the bedside, and with tearful anxof spirit and the life which relates duct of human machinery, nor the tains its claim to be a monthly of I have felt constrained to write lety for their future, impart a fathus to it is out of all proportion to sensation of capricious hero-wor- value to clergymen, both old and these few lines to you for your er's counsel and pronounce upon life may be spent "as a tale that is reappearance of perpetual miracle, mons given in condensed form in TIAN ADVOCATE; that you not only attack as to be able to go around told," about the other there gathers the stately steppings of Jehovah in this number are: "Christ and have a wife to please, but a large in the community and to atcommand the influence of women a deeper pathos, a more awful and His own hallowed courts, the de- Paul Face to Face with Death," by family of Methodists all over our Church to the General Conference running river; but for others of us, of character can dignify. All ef- its solution in the paradox at the A revival-that will revive the of the M. E. Church, South, held in give us the flowers along the bank to enjoy the service very much, forts in that line must ever prove a head of this article: "Whosoever church, rebuke its pride and idola- Atlanta. The contrast is striking, in the shape of 'edigraphs,' sacrifice. Those liquor stands will save his life shall lose it, and try, make Christians ashamed of and is calculated to awaken thought 'eldergraphs,' 'preachergraphs,' 'notes of travel,' 'Cousin Joe and were as much out of place at that whosoever will lose his life for My their conformity to the world, draw and interest. "The Significance Alma's letters,' all of which to me in the evening; ate his usual meal, picnic as Satan among the sons of sake shall find it." He that will back by irresistible grace the back- of the Desires of the Greeks to see are very interesting. Unlike most repaired to bed at the usual hour, God in the days of Job; and wo- save the outer shall lose the inner, sliders, humble even the preachers Jesus," by Dr. Duryea; "The of our delegates to the General feeling well; at 11:40 P. M. he man is never so far out of place as and he that will lose the outer shall who are too much at ease in Zion, Miracle of the Loaves and Fishes, Conference, I do not think a change awoke Sister Keistler by making a ance, even in its mildest form. How below simply and as an end, septheir awful responsibility. A recan she, as a guardian angel of arate and apart from all eternal vival—that will reach all classes: not Steal," by Ormiston; "The compose the family of Methodists. seeing the blood upon his breast peace and purity, bid such a curse hopes and influences, is to lose the the crafty skeptic of every school; Home-Bound Dove -a Lesson of With regard "-Mollie Cox. to the human race enter such a great gift of God; on the other the conceited moralist; the proud Faith," by Dr. Cuyler; "God's social circle? Why, it is intem- hand, to use this life of bounded formalist; the slumbering church Advocates Breaking Silence." by perance that has made so many sad views and selfish interests as a member who never yielded his Spurgeon. An interesting interview ry of State from the inauguration floor, he said: "O, dear, I'm gone;" is published, giving Dr. Storr's of Gov. Coke to the present. He, just at this moment he threw himrear an unseen and eternal life, is to Can't we have such a revival? views as to whether an extempore to our knowledge, has discharged self upon his knees by the bedside, picnic, is to bid a murderer wel- gain the true life of man. It is to The church has enjoyed it. What preacher should write through his his duties with promptness, conrise out of the animal into the do we lack? Has not the church subject, with other things of interangel, out of the mortal into the every element of its success within est to preachers. Published by the

> tate to our temperance friends how they should manage their public straight. The young crab asks the parent crab to set it the example, and adds that youth learns more easily from example than precept. ference, the boys of Randolph-Ma-

ERRORS OF ROME.

This work contains a series of

Catholic Church by some of the of Georgia, were appointed fratermost eminent divines, representing a number of evangelical denominations. Selections from the lectures which meets in Montreal next Sepof Bishop Marvin hold a prominent tember; and the Rev S. W. Moore. place in the work. It is illustrated D. D. and the Hon. Milton Brown, with portraits of the contributors. The collection is a valuable addition to the standard works already E. Church in America, which before the public, in which the er- meets in Jackson, Tenn., next Aurors of Catholicism are presented gust. in strong light from the standpoints of different minds and different denominational relationships. county, N. C., March 3, 1836. Romanism is wide-ake. Losing its Moved with his parents to Missis-A WISE SUGGESTION UNHEEDED grasp on the secular powers in sippi when quite young. He was -At a recent temperance meeting Europe, it aims to entrench itself converted and joined the Methoda lady called attention to the fact securley on this continent. Its in his eighteenth year. Soon after that those in charge of the Bayland sagacious policy leads it to withhold his conversion he was licensed to of fancy, of language, its abundant picnic had arranged to have liquor those leading doctrines and char-exhort. When about nineteen sold on the occasion, and suggested acteristics which are specially re- years old he was licensed to preach that a committee be appointed to pulsive to American thought and the Gospel. He was ordained deathese are admirable, and we do protest against such a programme to adjust itself to the tastes and elder (by the same) in 1865. He in that entertainment. We infer opinions of the people. It is im- was married to Miss Adam in 1865. from the report as given in the portant that the doctrinal errors Joined the conference when about if the head and heart of a man be News that she received very little and worldly and grasping spirit of twenty years old. In a future wholly taken up with these things sympathy. She was authorized to Romanism should be brought clear- ler fell into the Mississippi Confer--if larger incomes, safer invest- act as a protesting committee alone. ly before the people. The publica- ence, from which he was transferred ments, sweeter poems, finer paint- We think she was correct, and she tion of this work is timely, and we to the Northwest Texas Conference hope it will have a large circu- in the fall of 1870. He did not lation. It ought to be in every reach our conference in time to repreacher's library and upon every cerve an appointment, but supplied freeman's table. Specimen copies, a work the remainder of the year. in cloth, \$2.00; leather, \$2.50. Full Since that time Bro. Keistler has information, terms to agents, etc., been with us in all the labors of a sent on application to Shaw & faithful and devoted servant of the Blaylock, Galveston.

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WE have received the speech of the Hon. Richard Coke, of Texas, relation to the conference, and was Master's work, we must still cry "What is Man? or the Skepticism in the Senate of the United States, officially connected with the Chatout: "Whosoever will save his life of Science Considered," by R. W. June 7, 1878, on the "Indian field circuit. In the fall of 1877,

Waresville, June 13.—Crops are very fine in Uvalde and Ban-

WILLIAMSBURG, LAVACA Co., Texas, June 12.- I am still urging the claims of the Advocate. Prospects, religiously, are flattering. ring. The sermon by Mr. Manly Crop prospects are very fine.-N

Capt. Joe Nagle, Ben Thompson, tion taken and ably defended- Monroe Miller, Sheriff Corwin, Aug. the microscope, but in the realm of human responsibility, personal that the Second Advent is past alcounty firemen, were in the city from an affection of the throat, consciousness, by means of a "sixth guilt and the need of regeneration ready. The sermon by Dr. Fulton the past week at the Firemen's sense," through which the "new -a revival which will, through the is a timely discussion of the Roman Convention. We presume there Catholic question. The work is un- were not many Methodists among denominational, and the contribu- the firemen delegations, as only

fable of the crab, the old crab ad- his ability and his moral worth, his and fatherless children of our devises the young crab to walk success and promotion will always ceased brother: be hailed with great delight by his fellow-citizens.

When Dr. Bennett reached home, at Ashland, after the General Conceedings are now finished; we will its true philosophy who, seeking His Son, and the glory of the It is a mockery to have one preach con surprised him with a torchlight procession welcome, where-

upon the Doctor made them a good speech.

Bishop Pierce and the, Hon. Allectures on the errors of the Roman fred Colquitt, Governor of the State nal messengers to represent the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in the Canada General Conference. fraternal messengers to represent the M. E. Church, South, in the General Conference of the Colored M.

Rev. William L. Keistler. Bro. Keistler was born in Lincoln

church; filling the Milford, Corsicana, Chatfield, Dresden and Valley Mills circuits. In the fall of 1876, his failing health compelled him to ask for a supernumerary his relation was continued, and he was officially connected with Chatfield and Rice station; and here, Morrissey, or is Romanism a Safe dera counties. Hope I will have true and faithful to every call o Guide," by Justin D. Fulton, D. D. better success in getting subscri- duty, he received full discharge, Doctors Punshon and Dale are bers to our most excellent Apvo- and, no doubt, received " an abundant entrance into the everlasting kingdom." At 11:40 P. M., he triumphed over the last enemy, death. I much regret that I have not the data at my command to enable me to furnish the church with all the appointments filled by this faithful and devoted servant of God, in the several conferences of which he was a member. For four years prior to his death, Bro. Keistler suffered sometimes to such an extent as to seriously affect his labors. Last winter he was seized with a severe cough attended with fever; he sank for a while very rapidly, he was not entered into the heart of a matrian intercourse, bring men right age. The Religious Newspaper It would appear from the followingh. He often conversed with to the cross to own Christ and to Agency, New York. Price 25 cents; ing that there is "another opinion" Sister Keistler and also his friends with regard to the ADVOCATE. Here in a most cheerful and hopeful is what a good sister says to Dr. spirit. He would often call his little children (five in number) to us to it is out of all proportion to sensation of capricious hero-wor- value to clergymen, both old and the things of time. While the one ship and pretty talking; but the young. Among the very fine ser- you are editor of the Texas Chris- Keistler so far recovered from this tend home affairs; he was althe 'friend at his elbow,' give able to conclude the service. He it of some of its odium. The saloon- and keep it becomes the great and compel the awe and wonder of the ternal messenger from the M. E. the friend at his elbow, give able to conclude the service. He them the water of a pure, deep attended church the Sunday before he died on Monday night; seemed and spoke to me of it at the conclusion. He spent Monday at the house of a friend; returned early man is never so far out of place as when she would smile on intemperwhen and arms, she raised him up, and Bro. T. H. Bowman, of Dr. turning his head over the bed, the Shapard's charge, Austin, has been blood came freely from his mouth Chief Clerk in the office of Secreta- and nose; seeing blood upon the sistency and ability. We copy the brought to her assistance her aged following from the Austin States- mother and a young man who was man, as a personal, rather than po- living in the family; the young immortal, out of the kingdom of its pale: a pure ministry, the or- Religious Newspaper Agency, New litical, endorsement, and as an man took Bro. Keistler up in his shadows into the kingdom of spirit- dinance of prayer, the Word of York. Single copy, 25 cents; per evidence that true worth never goes arms and laid him upon the bed, unrewarded: "The following reso- after which he was seen to gasp lution was offered and unanimous- twice, and all was over. The Lord FINGER BOARD TEMPERANCE LEC- ly adopted by the Democratic Con- Jesus Christ received his sainted TURES .- We claim no right to dic- vention of the county of Bell : Re- spirit right into heaven, the home of solved, By the Democratic Conven- the faithful; he did not live two tion of Bell county, State of Texas, minutes after the hemorrhage bethat the manner in which Mr. T. H. gan. It was my privilege to know entertainments; but, as an advocate Bowman, Chief Clerk of the State Bro. Keistler well; he was a noble, and friend of temperance, we think Department, has discharged his good man, and faithful minister of it a very unwise policy to put up official duties has reflected credit Jesus Christ; sound in Methodist as a speaker a man who is a tem- alike on him and his fellow- theology and usages, always loyal perance man in no sense, as we are unstinted commendation; that cause. May God bless and support informed they did recently. In the knowing his fidelity to public trust, the deeply bereaved companion

Servant of God, well done!
Rest from thy loved employ
The battle fought, the victory
Enter thy Master's joy.

The voice at midnight came,
He started up to hear.
A mortal arrow pierced his frame,
He felt, but feit no fear.

CORSICANA, June 10, 1878

A. DAVIS.

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NEW YORK LETTER.

Sunday-school Parade --- Decoration of Soldier Graves .- Pleasure and Pleasure Points.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 12, 1878. Dear Advocate—The children's day anniversary of 1878 was ushered in under the most encouraging circumstances, the cool northwest winds of the night previous acting as a precursor of pleasant weather for the morrow. Now, as the AD-VOCATE is the first and foremost journal of your State, in fact, the only religious newspaper where interests are strongly identified with Sunday-schools and Sunday-school work, I crave a small portion of your valuable space for the purpose of giving your large number of readers a brief description of the

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GRAND PAGEANT OF LITTLE ONES which transpired on our principal thoroughfares Thursday, June 6. others who may wish to tarry in engaged in criticism of the official stiffer moral backbone than it has For the last four years it has been this comfortable quarter. customary for the Sunday-schools of Brooklyn to have what has in the past been known as a "May eye view of the now Walk;" but, as upon several occasions, the tardy opening of spring has rendered any portion of that month too cool to permit of the younger children participating in their thin summer attire, the "walk" has been very properly delayed for a week or so, and in doing so the worthy projectors of this truly happy event have certainly been meted out their highest meed of expectation. With the early dawn of morning arose the thousands who were to fill the rank and file of the grand army of the Sunday-school; as grand, indeed, as ever tread to martial air. Bedford Avenue, the place of rendezvous, and the principal streets leading thereto, were tastefully and profusely decorated with flags of all nations, sizes and descriptions, and presented, of itself, a gay and festive appearance, blending in vention by one who was deaf for beautiful comparison with the 20 years. Send stamp for particufloral decoration and variegated lars. Verry & Harper, Lock Box holiday attire of the juvenile "soldiers." It has been intimated that as many as twenty thousand children, teachers and officers were in line upon this occasion, forming many instances managed by women, and many twenty divisions, the school having women act as its agents. We believe every wothe largest number of scholars man who obtains it will find it an indispensable taking precedence in the line of help, and, feeling an interest in its success, will march, which honor fell to the lot of St. John's M. E. Church, with rectly from us, post-paid, by remitting the price, the grand total of 1015 scholars and \$1.75 for a book with water - proof binding eighty-four teachers. (Onward, Bright, wide-awake women wanted in every Christian soldiers of the Methodist persuasion!) The hour of 1:45 P. the book will cohier a layor on the puth such by putting them in correspondence with such M, was the time fixed for the com- women of her acquaintance as need work on terms mencement of the grand march, that will pay, liberally, no matter in what part of the but, owing to several unavoidable country they live. Address delays, the head of the procession did not move for some time after. When the grand marshal announced that all was in readiness, Agent for Keep's Celebrated Shirts. the signal was given and the little ones (and big ones, too) stepped off with a precision that would have quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$9; second quality Dress Shirts, 6 for \$8; best Jean Drawers, almost brought the blush of envy 75 cents per pair; Gause Undershirts, very best, to the cheek of an "old regular." Marching and countermarching up and down this beautiful avenue was then continued until six o'clock,

glorious children's day. The day usually set apart tor decorating the soldiers' graves (30th of May), was this year attended The old Established and Reliable with less than the ordinarily im-

of the many toothsome "goodies"

United States wherein the children's

parades are held; but could a mul-

titude of Sunday-school workers

have witnessed this immense turn-

Texas Christian Advocate the exception of a few venturesome squads of colored troops and others, was necessarily postponed, and as Bible Distribution in May by Couna consequence but little public interest was manifested in the commemoration of this day of general observance in years past.

About the middle of last month the grand "opening" or com-mencement of the seaside season took place at

CONEY ISLAND.

where thousands upon thousands Bible," says Chancellor Kent, "is whole county levy for roads avail themselves during the sum- the most effectual way to civilize schools, and carrying out the counmer months of its exhilarating and humanize mankind; to purify ty government. It sensibly adds, breezes or a plunge in the briny and exalt the general system of deep. Owing to the shallowness public morals; to give efficacy to our wealth, all other burdens will of the water in the immediate vi- the just precepts of international be but as a drsp in the bucket." cinity of the large and numerous and municipal law; to enforce the The Roman-Catholic priests in road facilities were soon made apparent, and steps at once were taken to secure the accommodation so earnestly desired for the constantly increasing traffic in that direction. Hence, there are now two or three first-class railroads running half hourly between the island and Brooklyn, the rates of fare being placed at such low figures that an opportunity is within the reach of all to spend their leisure hours at the seashore. Nor is this the only attraction there to be found. The attraction there are now two or three first the sure has a mong to the deceased, and, what is of more the deceased, and what is of

monkeys, the magnificent giraffe, rienced at the late General Conferthe immense sea lion, the curling ence," etc., etc. The entire church ance movement in St, Louis now panzees, a venerable babbooness Dr. Summers. with a couple of tan-colored young, two buffaloes (objects of great curiosity here), the gorgeous birds, Annual Conference of the General "close all the saloons in St. Louis." the numerous fishes, alligators, etc. Secretaries of the Y. M. C. A. of the But by such success we mean, In the afternoon and evening, band United States and Canada, June lifting the real temperance cause In the afternoon and evening, band concerts are given gratis to the public by the enterprising hotel proprietors, on the spacious platforms, bers, and denying that any persons, and denying that any persons, bers, and denying that any persons, are persons, and denying that any persons, and denying that any persons, are persons, and denying that any person for the pleasure of their guests and upon authority as members, have ment on the subject. We mean a

Island, I must also take a bird's-

WORLD-FAMED ROCKAWAY BEACH, which is accessible by one railroad and numerous lines of steamers. Rockaway has one decided advantage over all other seaside resorts in the possession of its unlimited facilities for surf-bathing. Perhaps it would not be amiss to sought by families, and consequently everything is suited to the wants of the children patronizing it. With these two popular breath- The General Conference paper will ing spots, the millionaire, the mer- be continued at Nashville. Two hunchant, the clerk, the mechanic, and dred miles east of it is the Holston its vigor, manhood in its strength, SAN AUGUSTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. TEXANICUS.

HEARING RESTORED.—Great in-80, Madison, Ind.

THE book, entitled, 'Buckeye Cookery and Practical House - keeping," was compiled by women, published by women, the sales are in recommend it to friends, who will in turn want copies. These can be had from agents, or dineighborhood as agents, and any lady who likes the book will confer a favor on the publishers

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85 cents; second quality, 60 cents. Quality guaranteed. Send for price list and directions for self-measurement. No stamp required.

To Consumptives.—Many have been happy to give their testimony in favor of the use when the programme was brought of " Wilbor's Pure Cod-Liver Oil and Lime." Exto a finale, and the monster column perience has proved it to be a valuable remedy dispersed, each school to its respect- for Consumption, Asthma, Diphtheria, and all ive headquarters, and there partook diseases of the Throat and Lungs. Manufactured only by A. B. WILBOR, Chemist, Boston. Sold by all druggists. which kind and generous hands had prepared for them. Brooklyn, it is said, is the only city in the

The Centaur Liniments are of tw out of Thursday, your correspond- kinds. The White is for the human family ent is of opinion that the City of the Yellow is for horses, sheep and other ani-Churches would not be allowed mals. Testimonials of the effects produced by longer to boast that she alone these remarkable Preparations are wrapped initiated and maintained the cele- around every bottle, and may be procured or bration of this truly happy and any druggist, or by mail from the office of THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 46 Dey street, New York city.

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reat resort for amusement-seekers. ings; that calm and thoughtful When the visitor is once within its members were shocked at some of precincts the time passes most the scenes; that he will never agreeably in inspecting the cunning recover from the shock he expesnakes, the human-looking chim- will, doubtless, sympathize with is in such a shape as to promise

or indirectly by lay evangelism been appalling. and a new church organization to

The Rev. W. H. Bates. of the Holston Conference, has been susassert that this is the place most pended on the charge of taking im-

The Church Papers.

and New Orleans has its paper, so San Francisco. Now, see how they which first "lands on shore."-St. Louis Advocate.

Figures that Appall. during the same period was up- and more. It murders the soul. Send us Four Subscribers to the Texas ward of \$700,000,000. The ap- It is the sum of all villainies, the Christian Advocate—with the money—\$10.00 thoroughly inclement state of the weather. In other words, the customary parade of the military, with

Cemperance.

In many paaces revivals in the ty Agents and Colporteurs in Texas. churches are being followed by an awakening upon the subject of temperance.

In Lexington, Va. the Lexinton Gazette is startled by the revelation sold and taxed amounts to \$25,979 "The general distribution of the a year, or more than double the "If we can stop this drain upon

hotels erected there, boats only of observance of prudence, temper- Ireland are doing good service in road facilities were soon made ap- and domestic life." Dear reader, the superstitisus custom of wakes.

erouds that come. Rev. Dr. Coxe preached a prohibition sermon last Sabath evening to a paoked some paoked because of the companies of the comp crouds that come. Rev. Dr. Coxe all attended to

Says the Interior: The tempersuccess. By success we do not mean that intemperance will be In executive session of the no more, We do not hope to action of evangelical ecclesiastical ever carried yet. The intemper-In my brief description of Coney | bodies; that any have administered | ance of St. Louis is simply fearful. the ordinances of the church; that The indifference of citizens and the associations are seeking directly church members generally has

> The Chief of Police, Wahington, supplant or supplement existing D. C., stated in a public meeting church organizations on the one the other day, that within a few hand or to disseminate Plymouth weeks thirteen saloons had been and anti-church views on the other. closed for lack of patronege. A mass meeting was held in the Capitol grounds last Sunday afternoon. Recent scenes in the senate, show the need of temperance work in the Capital as well as outside.

The Work of Strong Drink.

Strong drink cuts down youth in

the boot-black, all find that due Methodist, at Knoxville. About the and age in its weakness. It breaks relaxation from the cares of every- same distance southwest of it, at the father's heart, bereaves the doday life that the requirements of Memphis, is the Western Methodist, ting mother, extinguishes natural nature demand, and that the most South of it, at Macon, Ga., is to be affection, erases conjugal love, fastidious and exacting may enjoy. the Wesleyan Advocate. Northwest of blots out real attachment, blights it, at Louisville, Dr. Redford pro- paternal hope, and brings down poses to establish a paper, and a mourning age in sorrow to the little north of that again is the Cen- grave. It produces weakness, not tral Methodist. Then Baltimore has strength; sickness, not health; its paper, Raleigh, N. C., has its death, not life. It makes wives, paper, Columbia, S. C., has its pa- widows; children, orphans; fathers per, while the Southern Christian fiends; and all of them paupers Advocate, heretofore published at and beggars. It feeds rheumatism, Macon, Ga., is to be removed either nurses gout, welcomes epidemics, to Columbia, or Charleston, S. C.; invites cholera, imports pestilence, and embraces consumption. It has Galveston, and St. Louis and covers the land with idleness, poverty, disease and crime. It fills Our Special Premium for the will all float along, and watch your jails, supplies your almshouses, and demands your asylums. It engenders controversy, To the Party who, at the date of the assembling of the fosters quarrels, and cherishes riots. There is another little matter we It crowds your penitentiaries, and want to call attention to in this furnishes victims for your scafconnection. Is it intended that folds. It is the life blood of the each paper shall "float" or "foun-gambler, the element of the burgler, der," "sink" or "swim" in its own sea; or will any presume to reach out for patronage to conferences other the prop of the highwayman, and the support of the midnight incendiary. It countenances the liar, emboldens the thief, and encourtinis watch to be given under the full guarantees. than those they represent? We have ages the blasphemer. It violates too of T. E. THOMPSON, the celebrated jeweler, no objections to offer, but we want obligations, reverences fraud, and the thing definitely understood. honors infamy. It defames benev-Can the St. Louis Advocate answer? olence, hates love, scorns virtue, Another and the Most Important and s'anders innocence. It incites the father to butcher the helpless Mr. A. M. Powel, of the National offspring, helps the husband to massacre his wife, and aids the prepared by him upon "A Comprehended by him u mission of Inquiry and other Na- It burns up man, consumes wotional Legislation," proposes that man, blasts life, curses God, and a code of statistics should be pre- despises heaven. It suborns witpared by a national commission, nesses, nurses perjury, defiles the largest list of Subscribers from January 1, 1878, or showing the enormous extent to which intoxicating liquors were consumed in the United States. fies voters, corrupts elections, pol-Upward of 300,000,000 gallons of lutes institutions, and endangers spirits were manufactured. During government. It degrades the citi- for this prize. We shall ask the appointment of the period from 1870 to 1872 the zen, debases the legislator, dishon- a committee to decide which conference shall total number of gallons of rum ors the statesman, and disarms the have the award. manufactured was 2,762,926,066; patriot. It brings shame, not honat a retail cost to consumers of or; terror, not safety; despair, not usual commission given to Agents \$6,780,161,800, and this did not hope; misery, not happiness; and include the quantity illicitly dis- with the malevolence of a fiend, it tilled throughout the United calmy surveys its frightful desola-States, upon which no tax was tion, and unsatiated with havoc, it paid. In the year 1876 the reve- poisons felicity, kills peace, ruins nue realized by the government morals, blights confidence, slays upon the manufacture of liquor reputations, and wipes out national was \$65,999,645.79; and the honor; then curses the world and amount of the nation's "drink bill" laughs at its ruin. It does all that

June 13—M D Fly—change in Mrs P's paper made.....C H Ellls—subscriber.....T W Hines— have sent Bro P paper and charged to you....O A Fisher—postal for editor.....J G Putman—subhave sent Bro P paper and charged to you....O
A Fisher—postal for editor......J o Putman—subseriber.....H W Hawkins—communication....R
W Wellborn—subscriber.....M B Johnson—list
of postoffices and an obituary.....J B McFerrin
—have written party who ordered the Bible....
J W Lively—change of address.......F A Mood—
got all the signatures we could, and have forwarded by express......1 Z T Morris—marriage
notice.....Thos Stanford—quarterly meeting appointments......1, M Fowler—Bro "Ts" paper
discontinued; collect \$1 from him.....Thos Stanford, et al—resolutions of respect.

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June 14—O A Fisher—form for statistics for An-Popular Lectures, 20 copies......N W Keith—a subscriber who "can't do without the Advocate"...L E Phifer—\$250 for renewal...Postmaster Prescott, Arizona......Chas K Miller & Cohad written you in reference to same....John M Wilson—subscriber.....T B Cox—answered....R S Finley—book notices; compliments much appreciated; but, Doctor, "we'd" like a little more "F" better....J C A Bridges—quarterly appointments.....J A Clower—obituary.

June 15—Gibson & Turner—\$4 on account of job work....Mrs H T Wilson—subscriber.....J C Homberger—memorandum of notice...J J Canafax—communication......P C Archer—change made with pleasure......J M Pugh—subscriber; many thanks for your commendations; we must

UVALDE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Benton City circuit, at Black Creek, June 22, 23 Frio station, July 6, 7 Uvalde mission, at Dillards, camp-meeting, July

July 29, 21 Kerville circuit, camp-meeting, July 27, 28 Upper Hondo, camp-meeting, August 3, 4 Sabinal circuit, Sabinal, District Conference and

meeting, August 31 to Sept 1 W. T. THORNBERRY, P. E.

CORPUS CHRISTI DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. CORPT S CHRISTI DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND Goliad circuit, at Bethel, July 6, 7 Beeville circuit, at Mineral Well, July 13, 14 Helena circuit, at Riddleville, July 20, 21 Oakville circuit, at Tilden, July 27, 28 St. Mary's circuit, at St. Mary's, August 3, 4 Rockport station, August 10, 11 Corpus Christi station, August 17, 18 Legarto circuit, at Meansville, August 24, 25 R. H. Belvin, P. E,

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Georgetown and Round Rock, 3d Sunday in June
Black Land circuit, 4th Sunday in June
Cameron circuit, 5th Sunday in Juny
Leon circuit, 1st Sunday in July
Rockdale circuit, 2d Sunday in July
Salado and Davilla circuit, 3d Sunday in July
West Falls circuit, 4th Sunday in July
Liberry Hill circuit, 1st Sunday in August
Belton station, 2d Sunday in August
District Conference at Davilla, commencing
Friday, 11 o'clock A. M., July 26, Sermon by Rev.
G. W. Graves, Conference will beorganized at 2
o'clock P. M. Thos Standord, P. E.
P. S.—My, address is Weso, instead of South

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Pine Hill, at Pleasant Hill, June 22, 23 Carthage et, at Bethlehem, June 29, 30

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Neches, at Mt Hope, July 6, 7
Carthage station, July 13, 14
Milam, at Milam, July 29, 21
San Augustine, July 27, 28
Melvose, at Nacogdoches, August 3, 4
Shelby, at Sand Hill, August 10, 11
Linn Flat and Douglass, August 17, 18
Mt Enterprise, at Caledonia, August 24, 25
The District Conference will convene at Carthage, July 11, at 9 o'clock A. M. The preachers in charge of circuits are requested to prepare full reports on all items required to be reported to the Annual Conference; and I hereby set apart Friday, July 9, as a day of fasting and prayer for a revival of religion throughout the district. The preachers in charge of circuits will please see that this is observed in their circuits as far as practicable, by appointing prayer-meetings at all the churches.

J. C. A. Bridges, P. E.

Year.

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MARRIED.

ZUCKER—Moser — At the residence of the bride's father, in Galveston, by Rev. G. W. Briggs, June 13, 1878, Mr. Alfred Zucker and Miss Gussie Moser.

Miss Gussie is the daughter of the well known architect of Mississippi. The happy pair left immediately after the ceremony for Vicksburg, their future home, bearing with them the good wishes of many friends.

Bell—Johnson—On the morning of June 6, 1878, at the residence of the bridegroom, by the Rev. N. W. Keith. Mr. John M. Bell and Mrs. Callie Johnson. All of Lavaca county, Texas.

TURNELLY-Ross-In Cold Springs, Texas, June 11, 1878, at the residence of Captain Wesley Ross, by Rev. 1. Z. T. Morris, Geo. 1. Turnelly, Esq., and Miss Emily E. Ross, Allof Cold Springs,

MARRIAGES OF MEXICANS.

REYES-CUELLAR-In the Methodist Mission Church, Laredo, Texas. June 3, 1878, Senor Don Donato Reyes and Senorita Dona Manuella

Alcaras—Ysais—In Laredo, Texas, June 4, 1878, Don Jose Maria Alcaras and Senorita Can-delaria Ysais. HERNANDEZ-GONZAELS-In the Methodist Mis-sion Church, Laredo, Texas, June 4, 1878, Senor Don Esmeregildo Hernandez and Senorita Isabel

All the above persons are residents of Laredo, and were married by the Rev. J. Norwood.

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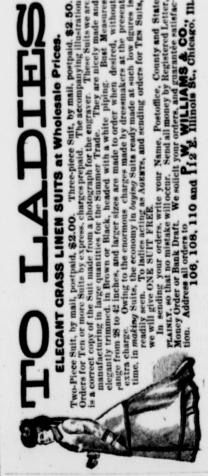
Regular Annual Publication.

We trust that the ensuing edition may be su-perior to its predecessor. We contemplate some improvements that we think will add to its merits. If we can obtain the "plan" of each circuit and pastoral charge, together with other circuit and pastoral charge, together with other necessary data, we will, among the additions, embrace a comprehensive map of their geo-graphical position and boundaries. In other words, a map showing the work of our church in Texas. We ask the co-operation of all friends of Methodism. Will not all the preachers, pre-siding elders and Conference delegates bring to the Annual Conferences as many subscribers as possible to "the Minutes?" Respectfully.

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For the TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE WHEN I AM CALLED TO DIE, MOTHER. AIR-" Take me Home to Die."

BY REV. J. M. PUGH.

Mr. Editor-Having heard a fair friend sing the song entitled, "Take me Home to Die," the air rau in my mind, and while riding from one of my appointments to another, amid the hills of east Mississippi, in May, 1865, my reflections shaped themselves into the following lines:]

When I am called to die, mother, Let no sad tear be shed But bring me, then, sweet flowers, mother, And strew them on my bed Assemble round me then, mother,

The friends that are so near, And let them sing the songs, mother, That were to me so dear. And when my pulse beats faint, mother

And dews are on my frame, Let one pure prayer ascend, mother, Ascend in Jesus' name ; Draw nearer to me then, mother, Before I go above, That I may give your lips, mother,

Let loved ones fan my brow, mother, While seraphs whisper love, And angels wait around, mother To bear my soul above : And when my spirit's fled, mother, The cords of life are riven, O, do not think I'm dead, mother

The last sweet kiss of love

But only gone to heaven. Let friendship's off'ring then, mother, Enshroud my lifeless clay, And place me in my coffin, mother To bear me hence away But ere my coffin's closed, mother, I know you'll o'er me bow, And print a loving kiss, mother

Upon my marble brow. O, let me then be borne, mother, Far from this world of strife, To silence and the grave, mother To reap an endless life. O, weep not for me. dear mother, As by my grave you stand; Rejoice that I am gone, mother

To join the happy band.

Then plant around my grave, mother-O, tell me, will you not?-The evergreen and rose, mother The sweet forget-me-not; The orange and jasmine, mother That bloom in sunny bowers. O, with your own dear hand, mother !-

They are my fav'rite flowers. When summer skies are bright, mother And flowers are blooming fair, On Sabbath's holy eve, mother, The hour of sweetest prayer, O, kneel then by my grave, mother Away from earth's dull care: If leved ones can return, mother I then will meet you there.

The grave will not be dark, mother-'Twas there the Savior lay-He left a sweet perfume, mother The light of glorious day; How sweetly there I'll sleep, mother Beneath the silent sod. And wait the joyous sound, mother, That calls me home to God. ..

(Communicated.) A PERSONAL REMINISCENCE.

One Dr. Jett Pincard shakes the dust of Victoria from his feet-He is "shaken."

TEXANA, JACKSON CO. May 21, 1878 tive of one Dr. Jett Pincard, who, sometime in last August, attached himself to the M. E. Church, South, on this circuit, at Navidad, and has been the cause of considerable trouble both in the church and in the neighborhood. He is a perfect Pharisee in his pretentions to extraordinary sanctity, but under this fair exterior is concealed one of the greatest frauds I have ever had the misfortune to come in contact with. He was not a deacon, as the writer states; he was elected a superintendent in one of our Sundayschools, which position he held when I came to the circuit. I hope you will "pass him 'round" that he may not be able to impose himself upon another church or commutation. All the fortest test of the states and inclination and the states and inclination. The All the fortest test as the was elected a superintendent in one of our Sundayschools, which position he held when I came to the circuit. I hope uating class of the State Female College has had a remarkable career. Educated for the legal profession, with the tastes and inclination and the fortest with much favor in Washington.

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J. F. DENTON.

(F) on the Victoria Advocate.) We propose this week to devote space to one of those rara axis of society which occasionally demand is one Dr. Jett Pincard, a bird of passage, who lit down on this section about one year ago, coming to our balmy climate from the State of Louisiana avowedly for the purbe said of him, that he left his country for his own and his country's good. Our hero is a man of about thirty-five years of age, low in stature, thin in frame, and de-cidedly wanting in manly principles. By the persuasiveness of a smooth tongue he succeded in ingratiating himself into the good graces of several of our best citizens, Pincard settled at Navidad, in Jack- of whom seemed to hail my return worth of a dollar. Such an early o'clock A. M. son county, and took up the practice of medicine, where his neighbors soon detected little shortcom- and we anticipate good. Crop prosings with which they were not pects never better. I am working habits.

Texas Christian Advocate from Victoria, and the Doctor's fame did not spread so rapidly before him as it might have done. In here by many as a perfect paragon. for Utah. His deep religious convictions impressed on his countenance a sanctified air, and he filled a deaconship in one of the leading churches with becoming grace, though perhaps lacking somewhat in the usual requisites of godliness. The Doctor found in the course of his practice that a horse and buggy became a matter of necessity as well as a luxury. From a trusting citizen he purchased both, and gave a draft for the money on an attorney of this city. Strange to say the man of law would not pay at the Doctor's bidding-in fact, disclaimed all acquaintance with him. The trusting citizen, trusting no longer, speedily sought out the Doctor and demanded without any "ifs" or "ands" a settlement for his team, or else he would be handed over to the minions of the law who sometimes execute a merciless justice upon deserving culprits. Our hero, fairly caught, was compelled to adjust this claim much against his wishes, and the trusting citizen lians. pocketed his money, only mildly remarking that the Doctor was in the hospitals of London. The "an infernal scoundrel." The Doc-disease is as prevalent as it was a tor's credit began rapidly to depart | year ago. from him. His fame, so bright in the morning, had paled and faded ere the sun had set in the western skies. His merchants sold no long- extended dominions. er on time; his druggists were so singular as to demand cash, but "As idle as a painted ship Upon a painted ocean." Love crossed his pathway. He

paid devoted attention in the meantime to one of the fairest of the many fair young ladies of this city His suit at first was unsuccessful. But then-well, he was such a winning man-the day was set-that day was last Wednesday, when the Doctor was to obey the summons to Hymen's court. He was on time promptly-having procured the necessary license several days in advance-and wore the wedding and go by the way of Behring's garment, but the bride-oh, where Straits. was she? The sequel is soon told. Friends had interested themselves the abolition of celibacy in the in the matter. Telegraphic dis- Old Catholic Church is making patches from Austin, Texas, dis- steady progress. Thirty-two congreclosed the unpleasant fact that gations have declared themselves Dr. Pincard was already a in favor of the movement. had run away from Austin last year because the people of that city swallowed her toy balloon tube were so unkind as to pronounce him a "fraud." When an irate windpipe, partly filling whenever friend of the expected bride inter- she breathed, and as no relief could viewed the would-be bridegroom be afforded, she was choked to and held in one hand the written death. information from Austin, while The Paris clubs are characterized Pittsburg circuit, July 13, 14 from the other a well seasoned club by bad morals and gambling. A Greenville station, August 3, 4
The District Conference will meet at Green swung ominously of brewing member of one of the fashionable trouble, our hero met the occasion clubs, the last heir to a name of from the Victoria Advocate, descrip- as would a man of prudence. He European celebrity, lost \$600,000 as would a man of prudence. He European celebrity, lost \$600,000 present at the opening session. The pastors will please come prepared to report all of the statistics required at the Annual Conference. charges; he simply asked for time not to be an exceptional case. -time to leave the country forever -so to speak, to shake the dust of the city from off his feet and take his form from out the land.

Now comes the end—the Doctor is no more. His bright genial smile has departed from our midst. His sweet silvery voice will be heard in other lands—he has gone an executive department and the to hunt greener fields and pastures

upon another church or commu- fession, with the tastes and inclina- than two hundred thousand boxes nity. All the facts stated in the arti- tions of a lawyer, he determined of oranges. cle can be easily proven, and much only to take to the law as connected Methodist preacher. When the was surprised recently by nine war came on he became a soldier, neighboring farmers, with teams and rose almost from the ranks to and plows, who proceeded to plow the command of a brigade. And his field. A relief society of the all the while he was thus a sol- right sort, exposure from the press for "ways his duties as a soldier of Christ, dier of his country, he continued that are dark and tricks that are and preached in the camp to the men whom he led in the field. He declined to accept a seat in the Senate of the Confederacy, after he had been elected thereto, and preferred to stay in the field and share pose of restoring his wasted health, led his men. At the close of the the dangers into which he and duty but perhaps more truthfully it may war, he surrendered only his carnal sword. In his other and higher warfare he has remained a soldier still. Our people who live near enough to the college will be glad to hear a man who has made such a record for himself .- Western Meth-

(Communicated.) LIBERTY, TEXAS, May 30.—This who, mistaking his fluent address is the first work or circuit I ever and suavity of manner for eviden- traveled. Having had charge of it ces of his being a gentleman, freely in the years of 1875-76, I found accorded him their friendship. Dr. numerous brethren and friends, all the farm, and early learned the pleased, and his reputation went for the Advocate. It has many strong friends here; but owing to the financial depression, its circulation has been somewhat impeded; but through me your paper will prized name of scoundrel. But Navarance of scoundrel. But Navarance of scoundrel. But Navarance of scoundrel and strongest manure.

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TAYLOR.

fact he was constantly looked on Sunday from Liverpool, England,

Four large cotton mills at Fall River, Mass., have suspended opera-

The Czar has passed his 60th birth-day, an age heretofore regarded a fatal limit to the Romanoff dynasty.

Leo insists as strongly as his predecessor that temporal dominion should be restored to the papacy. The Stewart hotel for women, in

New York, will soon be transformed into a general hotel. Two millions of dollars have been spent on the still unfinished Ro-

is to have for dowry the comforta-

ble sum of £50,000.

There are 850 cases of small-pox

The Queen's birthday, on the 24th, was celebrated with great enthusiasm throughout her widely-

The deepest lake in the world, so far as known, is Lake Baikal, in Pincard was still on hand, yet not Siberia, where a depth of 12,000 feet has been sounded.

The manufacture of steel is growing industry in the United States. In 1873, 129,000 tons of steel rails were made; in 1877, 420,000 tons were turned out. This year the estimated production is 500,000 tons.

Bennet's North Pole expedition will probably not start on its destination until June, 1879. The vessel will start from San Francisco,

It is stated the movement for

A Yonkers (N. Y.) little girl downward. It slipped into her

Harm and Berd.

Contrary to the general expectations, the past winter was very severe on the potato beetles

national department of agriculture an executive department and the commissioner a cabinet officer. does not meet with much favor in STEPHENSVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

A sick farmer in Jackson townwith the gospel, and so became a ship, Washington county, Iowa,

An Elmira fruitman says the New York apple trees are flowering thirteen days earlier this year than for nine years past, and twentyfive days earlier than the average during that time.

A wolf in Indiana, supposed to have killed five hundred sheep in that neighborhood, having been recently hunted and shot at twelve times, was at last killed by a young man named Quimby, who received \$40 reward.

Sheep are being imported from Germany to England at the rate of about twenty thousand a week. When American farmers set about to raise fine mutton, this branch of foreign trade will rapidly increase with us.

Bryan circuit, at Rector's Chapel, first Saturday and Sunday in July Bryan station, second Sunday in July The District Conference will be held in Bryan, commencing the 11th of July, holding over the second Sunday.

R. ALEXANDER, P. E.

The most careful business men of town or country began life on

The District Conference for San Antonio district will be held at Lavernia, in Wilson county, to commence Friday morning, July 12, 1878, at 9 o'clock. The preachers will please send names of delegates, local preachers and ladies expecting to attend to Dr. Graves, at Lavernia.

JAS. G. WALKER, P. E.

Camp-Meeting.

Providence permitting, I will hold a camp-meeting about five miles above Texana, Jack-son county, commencing on Friday before the first Sabbath in August. Strictly on the self-sus-taining plan. All preachers attending will be amply provided for; and are cordially invited under the guarantee that they will have plenty of work to do.

J. F. Denton, P. C.

The District Conference for the Marshall District. East Texas Conference, will convene in the M. E. Church, South, in Henderson, on Wednesday, before the first Sunday in July next. The Editor of the Advocate is earnestly invited to be present with us, and as many others of the Advocate office as can attend. We invite our ministering brethren and friends from other districts. Any brethren who expect to bring their wives with them, (and I hope they will bring them), will please notify me as early as possible. Also, whether they will come by railroad, or have horses to be provided for.

S. W. Turner, P. C.

spent on the still unfinished Roman Catholic cathedral in New York.

Princess Louise of Prussia, who is to marry the Duke of Connaught,

We hereby extend a cordial invitation to our Ten thousand Chinamen are being shipped from California to Peru for plantation work. Guatemala is also clamoring for the mongo-BEEVILLE, TEXAS, May 22, 1878.

NORTH TEXAS CONFERENCE.

GAINESVILLE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. ecatur circuit, June 22, 23 Decatur circuit, June 22, 23
Gainesville circuit, June 29, 30
Denton circuit, July 6, 7
Montsgue circuit, July 20, 21
Cambridge and Henrietta missions, July 27, 28.
West Fork mission, August 3, 4
Victoria Peak mission, August 10, 11
The District Conference will convene at
Gainesville, July 11, at 9 A. M. W. H. Moss, P. E.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Fort Worth station, June 29, 30 Caddo Grove circuit, Marysville, July 6 Arlington circuit, Prairie Grange, July 13, 14 Cleburne station, July 20, 21
Alvarado circuit, Price's Chapel, July 27, 28
Fort Graham circuit, Fort Graham, August 3, 4
Covington circuit, Friendship, August 10, 11
District Conference will convene at 10 o'clock
A. M., July 3d, at Marysville.

JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

DALLAS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Seyene, June 29, 36
Dallas circuit, July 6, 7
Caruth and Flano, July 13, 14
Grapevine mission, July 20, 21
Grapevine circuit, camp-meeting, July 27, 28
Honey Creek circuit, camp-meeting, August 3, 4
Van Alstyne and McKinney, camp-meeting, August 10, 11
Bethel circuit, camp-meeting, August 17, 18
The District Conference will be held at Coch.

The District Conference will be held at Cochran's Chapel, beginning July 4th, at 10 o'clock A. M. Delegates are requested to be present at opening. Conveyance will meet those coming on the train at the Central depot Thursday morning.

W. H. HUGHES, P. E.

JEFFERSON DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Kelleyville circuit, first Sunday in July
Atlanta circuit, second Sunday in July
Queen City, third Sunday in July
Mt. Pleasant circuit, fourth Sunday in July
Coffeeville circuit, First Sunday in August
Gilmer circuit, second Sunday in August
Longview circuit, third Sunday in August
The Jefferson District Conference will meet at
Daingerfield, Texas, on Wednesday, June 26, at
9 o'clock A. M. Brethren of other districts are
cordially invited to attend. L. B. Ellis, P. E. SULPHUR SPRINGS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Lone Oak circuit, July 6, 7

SHERMAN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. avoy circuit, at Canaan, 5th Sunday in June Savoy circuit, at Canaan, 5th Sunday in June Whitesboro ct, at Sandy Spring, 2d Sun in July Bonham circuit, at Pope's, 3d Sunday in July Bonham station, 4th Sunday in July Pilot Point ct, at Via Point, 1st Sunday in Aug Pilot Grove circuit, 2d Sunday in August District Conference at Savoy, commencing on Thursday night, preceding the first Sunday in July. Rev. M. C. Blackburn will preach the opening sermon. Brethren of o'her districts and

BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND BRECKINRIDGE DISTRICT—THIRD ROUND.
Fort Griffin mission, at McCrary's, on Clear Fork,
ad Sabbath in June.
Belknap et, at Brushy, 4th Sabbath in June
Clear Fork mis, at Dobb's, 5th Sabbath in June
Bell Plains mis, at New Hope, 1st Sab in July
Coleman mis, at Pleasant Valley, 2d Sab in July
Sabana mis, at Buchie's, 3d Sabbath in July
Breckinridge et, at Breckinridge, 4th Sab in July
Eastland et, at Desmona, 1st Sabbath in August
Palo Finto, at Shap's Mill, 2d Sabbath in August
The District Conference will be held at Breckinridge, commencing on Wednesday before the
fourth Sabbath in July, at 9 A. M.
J. G. WARREN, P. E.

TEXAS CONFERENCE. COLUMBUS DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND

Velasco, at Island Chapel, June 29, 30
Matagorda, at Trespalacios, July 6, 7
Eagle Lake, at West Bernard, July 13, 14
San Bernard, at Snake Creek, July 20, 21
Columbus, at Columbus, August 3, 4
Weimer, at Oakland, August 17, 18
Flatonia, at Flatonia, August 24, 25
Richmond, at Richmond, Aug 31, Sept 1
San Felipe, at San Felipe, Sept 7, 8
District Conference will convene at Osage,
July 25—a camp-meeting. Conveyance furnished
from Weimer, near by. A camp-meeting will
commence at West Bernard July 12. Conveyance furnished from East Bernard station. Ministers and brethren invited.

R. W. KENNON, P. E.

CHAPPELL HILL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND

FORT WORTH DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. District Conference at Marysville, Johnson county, commencing Wednesday, July 3, at 10 o'clock A. M. JAS. CAMPBELL, P. E.

NORTHWEST TEXAS CONFERENCE. WAXAHACHIE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

Lancaster and Hutchins, at Bell Chapel, June 29

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

WEATHERFORD DISTRICT—THIRD ROOSD.

Wade's Chapel station, July 11
Brazos mission, July 12
Bethesda ct, at Grindstone, July 13, 14
Weatherford station, July 27, 28
Graham and Monk's Chapel station, August 1
Jacksboro, at Salt Hill, August 10, 11
Eldorado mission, at Eldorado, August 16
Cartersville, at Veal station, August 17, 18
Weatherford circuit, August 21
Springtown, August 24, 25
The District Conference will be held at Goshen,
Parker county, commencing at 9 o'clock A. M.,
July 17, and will be a camp-meeting
T. W. Hines, P. E.

CORSICANA DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND.

CORSICANA DISTRICT—THIRD ROBBING
Groesbeck circuit, at Steel's Creek, July 6
Buffalo circuit, at Harrison's Chapel, July 13
North Leon circuit, at Ringold, July 20
Centreville circuit, at Picasant Grove, July 27
Fairfield circuit, at Hicks' Springs, August 3
Mexia circuit, August 17
Thornton mission, August 24
JOHN S. McCARVER, P. E.

GEORGETOWN DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. GEORGETOWN DISTRICT—THER ROSS.

Rockdale circuit, 5th Sunday in June
Black Land circuit, 1st Sunday in July
con circuit, 2d Sunday in July
Cameron circuit, 3d Sunday in July
Salado and Davilla circuit, 4th Sunday in July
Belton station, 1st Sunday in August
Liberty Hill circuit, 2d Sunday in August
West Falls circuit, 3d Sunday in August District Conference at Davilla, commencing Friday, 11 o'clock A. M., July 26. Sermon by Rev. G. W. Graves. Conference to be organized at 2 o'clock P. M. Thos Stanford, P. E.

WACO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. WACO DISTRICT—THED ROUND.

Marlin circuit, Marlin June. 29
Kosse circuit, Alto Springs, campmeeting, July 6
Waco station, Waco, July 20
Waco circuit, Cow bayou, campmeeting, July 27
Bremond circuit, White Rock, August 3
Mount Vernon circuit, camp ground, August 10
Bosqueville circuit, August 17
Wheelock circuit, August 31
The District Conference will begin on Thursday night, June 27, at Marlin. Ministers and delegates will be prompt to attend, we hope. The annual sermon will be preached on Thursday night by Rev J. Fred Cox.

W. G. Connor.

P. S.-My address is Waco instead of South

W. G. CONNOR.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

MARSHALL DISTRICT-SECOND ROUND. Bellview et, at Kilgore, June 29, 30
District Conference at Henderson, July 3, 4, 5, and 6. Conference will be called to order at two o'clock P. M., on Wednesday, the 3d, and all the local and traveling preachers with the delegates of the district, are earnestly requested to be present a that hour. The editor of the ADVOCATE is cordially invited to be with us. Brother John, do dially invited to be with us. Brother John, de come. R. W. THOMPSON, P. E.

BEAUMONT DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Homer circuit, at Williams' Chapel, June 29, 30 Moscow circuit, at Moscow, July 6, 7 Wolf Creek mission, at Knipples' school-house, July 13, 14 Newton circuit, at Caney, July 22, 28 Smithfield mission, July 27, 28 Wallisville circuit, August 10, 11 Beaumont circuit, August 17, 18 District Conference will convene at Moscow.

District Conference will convene at Moscow July 5, at 8 a. m. Opening sermon by Rev. Lacy Boone, Thursday night, the 4th. All members urged to attend. Pastors expected to have full reports prepared. Dr. I. G. John (under promise) is expected. E. L. Armstrong, P. E.

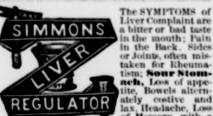
PALESTINE DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Pennington circuit, June 29, 30 Pennington circuit, June 29, 30
Palestine station, July 6, 7
Trinity circuit, July 13, 14
Athens circuit, July 20, 21
Palestine circuit, July 27, 28
Crockett circuit, August 3, 4,
Kickapoo circuit, August 10, 11
Rusk and Jacksonville station, August 17, 18
Tyler station, August 24, 25
Cherokee circuit, August 31 and September 1
Crockett and Augusta station, September 7, 8
D. P. Cullen, P. E.

WEST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

SAN ANTONIO DISTRICT-THIRD ROUND. Seguin, fifth Sunday in June Medina, at Oak Wood, first Sunday in July Floresville, at Lavernia, second Sunday in July Rancho, at Birds' school-house, third Sunday in

Rancho, at Birus School, July July Leasville, at Leasville, fourth Sunday in July Elm, at Sandy Elm, first Sunday in August San Antonio city mission, second Sunday in August.

Jas. G. Walker, P. E.



tism; Sour Stom-nch, Loss of appe-tite, Bowels altern-ately costive and lax, Headache, Loss of Memory, with a

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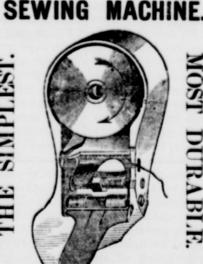
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Should Ministers Smoke?

(Communicated.)

Let each minister as he glances over this article ask himself the question: Should I, as a minister, indulge in a habit that I should condemn in others? It is recorded as a fact "that a first sight of a man smoking was so strange that when the servant of Sir Walter Raleigh beheld his master enveloped in a cloud of smoke he thought he was on fire, and threw over him the tankard of ale he was bringing him to drink." No minister dare stand up before his congregation and say a single word to saint or sinner as he or she enters the church-house spitting and snuffling their tobacco right and left so long as the stem of his old pipe is to be seen sticking out of

Browder.—Death has invaded a once happy

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Dodd City, May 28, 1878.—Allow me to trespass upon your vaiuable time for a few moments, though I have nothing sweet or good to write, as often from more racy pens cheereth up thy drooping spirits. But, then, do editors ever get low spirited? I suppose they are of like passions to preachers, and at times need good words

the notoriety of life that the truly wise man seeks.

Sister Browder was born October 19, 1830; came to Texas in 1815; the next year was married: was the mother of six children, two of whom preceded her to the land of light and song. She, too, early gave her heart to God, and joined the Baptist Church; but, after her marriage, joined the Methodist Church to be with her husband. Was happy in her church relations and in he. home. For some years her health has been failing, and to stroke which so unexpectedly smooth on her companion, fell with crushing weight upon her. She talked of him by day and dreamed of him by night, and prayed that she might be released from the life that had become a burden. Her prayer was soon answered, and without any nusual signs of disease, she fell asleep and was laid by the side of her husband. "Lovely and pleasant in their lives, and in their death they were not divided."—H. A. Bourland. ers, and at times need good words of encouragement, which we are all too backward in giving. But then I will not give thee many words of encouragement; for I fear thou mayest say: If a brother editor be naked and destitute of daily food, and one of you preachers say unto him, "depart in peace; be ye warmed and filled;" notwithstanding you give or send not those subscribers which are needful to the The Charge of Ch successful enterprise of his business; what doth it profit?" Under the surrounding circumstances, I have done what I could for the Apvo-

Obituaries.

McLean—Mary E. McLean, daughter of Rev. Samuel and Eliza Graves, and sister of Rev. G. W. Graves of the Northwest Texas Conference, was born in Simpson ceunty, Mississippi, June 23, 1829; was married to Dr. Wm. W. McLean, February 27, 1848. They settled in Smith county, Texas, in an early day, and lived there until the death of Dr. McLean, in 1854. Soon after the death of her husband. Sister McLean moved west, living in Palo Pinto for several years. Two years ago she moved to Jack county, where she ended her days, May 10, 1878. Sister McLean professed religion and Joined the M. E. Church. South, at the carly age of eleven, and remained true to her profession during her stay in the world. On the third of this month she was taken with a disease with which she has suffered a great deal for several years. She was conscious of her death almost from the day she was taken sick. She exhorted her friends in the way of holiness, and sent a message to her absent brother and sister to meet her in heaven. Not long before her departure, she called on her friends to sing. "Nearer my God to Thee." During her illness she often repeated these words:

"Jesus reigns. He reigns victorious—"" McLEAN-Mary E, McLean, daughter of Rev.

LACY BOONE.

Massey, was born in Burnet county, Texas, June 15, '78.—
We are glad to notify the public that the new Methodist church in the town of Beeville is about to be that the new Methodist church in the town of Beeville is about to be that the new Methodist church in the town of Beeville is about to be that the new Methodist church in the town of Beeville is about to be that the new Methodist church in the town of Beeville is about to be that the new Methodist church in the town of Beeville is about to be the forty-nine days, sister Massey was confined to her bed forty-nine days, during which by the Rev. O. A. Fisher the first Sunday in July. We hope all will be present who can, as it will be an occasion of interest.—T. S. GARRETT.

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Just before she became speechless, she sang her favorite hymn, "Oh, happy day that fixed my choice." She emphasized the chorus, "When Jesus washed my sins away." This was her last audible recognition of the truth of the Bible that the blood of Christ cleanseth from all sin. She was sensible to the last, and died with a heavenly glow upon her face. She rests in the church-yard at Mount Vernon, in McCulloch county, to await the general resurrection of the dead and the life of the world to come. May grace divine sustain the bereaved husband, father and mother, and may they meet their loved one in heaven.—P. W. GRAVIS.

Ivy—Sister Ivy was born in Lancaster District, South Carolina, in the year 1801; joined the Methodist Church at the age of fourteen years, and was married to Mr. Henry Ivy at the age of twenty. After this marriage they moved to Newton county, Georgia, and remained there until 1856. From thence they moved to Perry county, Ala., where her husband died, in 1871. After her husband's death, she removed to Austin county, Texas, 1876, and died on the 12th of April, 1878. She was the mother of eleven children, and all lived to be grown but one, and all but one became connected with the church. Before her death, Sister Ivy was long and deeply afflicted with the dropsy. Her sufferings were great, but she bore the same with that patience which we so often see manifested by God's people on a dying bed. I visited her during her sickness, and conversed with her upon the subject of a preparation for death. I found that all was well with her. She was willing to die, and had been for a long time. Her husband was a minister of the gospel, and preceded her only a few years to the better land. O, may parents and children meet in heaven as an unbroken family, and there unite in unceasing anthems of praise around the throne of God and the Lamb.—R. F. BEASLEY.

snuffing their toloace right and left so long as the stem of his old pipe is to be seen sticking out of the pocket of his own coat tail. It has been but a short time since I saw a Methodist preacher passing through our village with a cigar stuck in his mouth. A by-stander, not knowing who he was, remarked: "I bet that fellow is looking for a location for a salono." On being told that he was a minister, he said: "Well, I beg pardon. I never saw a preacher smoking a cigar before." I do hope all our ministers will refrain from such a bad habit. Not only our ministers, but all members of the church, both male and female.

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LAWRENCE. — Sister Josephine Lawrence, daughter of William and Louisa J. Clark, after a daughter of William and Louisa J. Clark, after a protracted illness, consumption, died in great peace at her own beautiful island home, near Wallisville, Chambers county, Texas, March 30, 1878. The deceased was born in Lawrence county, Ohio, January 21, 1835. Came with her parents to Houston county, Texas, in 1839. Thence moved to, then, Liberty—since Chambers county—in 1850. Was united in marriage to Mr. Robert Lawrence in 1853; at which time, they settled upon "Lawrence's Island," where they lived happily together until death removed her from this vale of tears. Our sister leaves her husband and one child, a son grown, one sister and an extensive circle of devoted reliations and friends to mourn her exit, but "Why do we mourn departing friends.

"Why do we mourn departing friends, Or shake at death's alarms? Tis but the voice that Jesus sends.

To call them to His arms." To call them to His arm."

Sister Lawrence was raised by religious parents, and doubtless impressed with the importance of early piety, but as is too often the case, she omitted making her peace with God until near the close of her earthly career, when she professed faith in Christ, and united with the M. E. Church, South, the 17th day of February, 1878. Though she did not make a public profession of religion till this late date, there is a good reason to believe that she had often thought seriously upon the subject of religion, and often expressed herself as greatly desiring to unite with some branch of the church, But is consequence.

So dies a wave along the shore.

R. S.

Pickens.—Reece Pickens was born January
18, 1896, in Pendleton county, South Carolina, and died at his residence in Cherokee county, Texas, April 29, 1827. He was married to Elizabeth A. Neal Nov. 8, 1878. Since 1850 he has been a quiet but substantial citizen of this county. Father Pickens was, perhaps, the oldest Christian in this section, having been a professor of religion and member of the Methodist Church about sixty-two years—and he was faithful. The solemn vows taken by him in his youth were not forgotten. How we shall miss him at church; while many in hearing of the church bell could excuse themselves for not attending divine worship, this faithful man of God, more than seventy years old, and residing seven miles from his church, was seldom absent from morning services. He was faithful until death, and doubtless has received his crown of life. His aged wife survives him. How strange and lonely she must feel. From her youth—for more than a half century, she has gone hand in hand with her devoted companion, sharing with him life's difficulties and pleasures, but he has passed on before her and waits beyond the river. It is sad to be separated, but the weight of years tells her it won't be long. May grace and peace abide with her until her appointed time shall come. Father Pickens reared a large family of children, thirteen reaching maturity. At the time of his death he had ninety-six children and grandchildren. May the blessing of God rest upon this large and respectable family. May they walk in the way of righteonsness as their now sainted father did, and be prepared to share with him the upper and better life.—J. W. Johnson.

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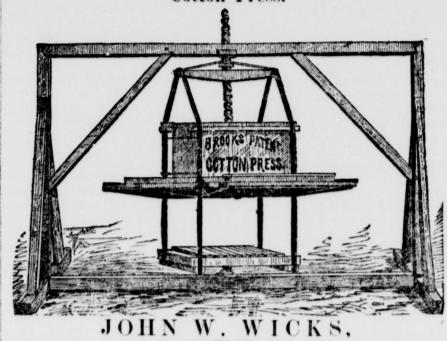
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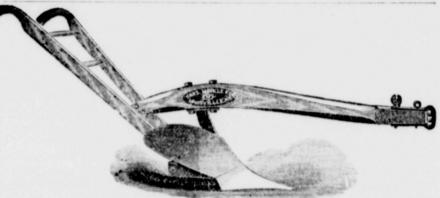
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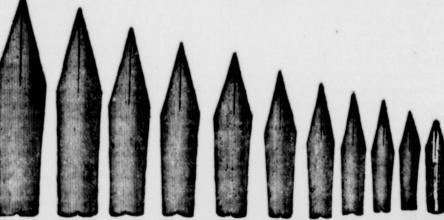
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Alexandric for the appointment of district rived at Constantinople.

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tion of the Judiciary committee of to. the house: Resolved, That the two | Conference report on legislative, Christians. houses of the forty-fourth congress, judicial and executive appropria- It is intimated that Austria will having counted the votes cast for the Driving Counted the votes cast for the president and vice president of the United States, and having declared R. B. Hays and Wm. A. Wheeler to be duly elected president and vice-president, there is no power in any subsequent congress to reverse that declaration, nor can power to reverse that declaration, nor can power to reverse that declaration, nor can power in the lowest and the votes and the bill passed. So the bacco tax to sixteen cents a pound; to reverse that declaration, nor can power in the lowest and the votes and the votes and the bill passed. So the bacco tax to sixteen cents a pound; the president and vice president of the benefit demand Klek, Suttoriana and oter districts bordering on Dalmatic, and the assent of congress is certain.

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The sintil trees in the school fund.—Bonham News.

Fruit trees in the vicinity of Ladonia, Fannin county, are so heavily laden with fruit that in many instances the branches are unable to bear their burden.

The sintil trees and cows, 18; Calves and cows, 26; Sheep, 34; Calves and year-lings, 270; Sheep, 36; Sh having counted the votes cast for tions has been agreed to by both demand Klek, Suttoriana and the courts of the United States or it. any other tribunal that congress can create under the constitution.

The Brazilian mail subsidy is defeated for this year. The House has refused to send it to the Conference Committee.

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the political disabilities from Wm. throughout east Lancashire on W. Loring, H. A. Edmondson, Monday, to ascertain the general Wm. P. Smith, A. D. Wharton and feeling on the subject. E. Kirby Smith.

Tennessee, Senate amendment to nected with the question must be daily. paying expenses of the Presidential | mere speculations. Election Investigating Committee The 12th was chiefly spent by The prospects for a revival are very was concurred in. The amendment the envoys to the congress in pay- encouraging, and the people are adds \$20,000 for Senate committees ing vistis of ceremony and intro- looking for a gracious revival on aged sixteen. They are now residand \$10,000 for investigations of ductions and reception. State car- Trinity circuit. We will have two

member of the Committee on Ju- tumes drove about the streets all ten miles north of Athens, has afflictions of the family have been diciary, to-day presented his dis- the afternoon, conveying the spec- bought sixty acres of land to have sent to the views of the majority ial envoys to and from the old cas- the privilege of donating ten acres children were lost within a single against reopening the Presidential question, in which he says: "And audience by the crown prince, in the order of time of their arrival in the community will soon begin to the children of him to whom they

the difficulty of obtaining informa- gerations of the office of President. plied in that tongue. to-day, from the committee on Pub- mode of determining who is right- emaciated. lic Lands, concerning Morgan's fully President. The one I prefer It is understood that the represent- with trichina.

1856, to transport government on the 17th passed without amend- but the debate was continued until troops and property free. The pre- ment house bill to organize the the next session. England will amble to the bill sets forth that life saving service. It now goes to insist upon rigorous limitations of this requirement was based upon a the president for his signature. It Bulgaria to territory north of the land grant from which the road has authorizes the secretary of the Balkans. derived no benefit, the lands treasury; to establish a number of having been forfeited to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived to the Uuited new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations on the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations of the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations of the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations of the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations of the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations of the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stated new stated new stations of the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stations of the sea and lake from Vienna stated that Todleben derived new stated ne On the 13th Senator Coke, of vides for the appointment of a gen-Texas, offered an amendment to eral superintendent of the life-consequence of large reinforce-Orangeville, gives from 34 to 35 the River and Harbor Appropria- saving service by the president; ments of Turks which have ar- pounds of flour to the bushel.

Confederate graves that are there, into the industrial condition of the privately. It may be assumed On the 14th the action of the country—the extent, nature and that even more recourse will be house on the Post Route bill, put causes of depression of business, had to private conferences between the Brazilian mail project in great and what remedies, if any, can be the representatives for the arrange-danger. The senate substitute for provided by the national legislament of differences than was first the bill repealing the resumption tion; and also the expediency of supposed. The English and Ausact will not be agreed to by the providing a permanent bureau in trian plenipotentiaries had a consentiment. The bill is on the for the purpose of gathering and considered significant. It is be-proclamation. speaker's table where it can not be publishing the statistics of material lieved the Bulgarian question was reached without suspension of the industries, and that the committee discussed. Great Britain propos-

to reverse that declaration, nor can of September, if the senate shall

Foreign.

A London dispatch gives the particulars of a recent explosion in Evans' Colleries, at Haydock near The Senate agreed to an amend- Saint Helen's in Lancashire. Two ment directing the Secretary of the hundred and thirty-two men are Treasury to pay Southern mail dead. Explorers state that they of the deceased persons have decontractors for service rendered found bodies decapitated and reprior to the war, with an amend duced to shapeless masses, and

shall give bond for return of the HAVANA, June 14.—Gen Campos money to the United States in case made his triumphal entry into it shall subsequently be discovered Havana to-day; and was received that the claims were passed by the with great enthusiasm by the Confederate States; and also that Cubans and Spaniards. Capt. Gen. any claimant who shall receive Jovellar has issued a farewell ad-

after having been paid by the Con- King Alfonso sent a congratulafederate government, shall be pun- tory telegram to Captain General ished by fine and imprisonment. Jovellar and General-in-chief Mar- ess Brownlow has loaned to an ex-The Senate agreed to an amend- tinez Campos, thanking them for hibition of ancient needle-work in ment to the sundry civil appro- the great service rendered to Spain; London, a white satin cap once priation bill, appropriating five expressing likewise his gratitude to worn by auburn-haired Queen and a half million dollars to pay the troops, marines and the volun- Elizabeth. Her majesty's satin the award of the Halifax Fishery teers. The chamber of deputies of boots are also shown, decked with Commission, if after correspond- Spain sent a similar telegram. The embroidery and silver, and suitaence with the British government daily proofs of affection his majesty ble to a sovereign who trod in on the subject of the conformity receives restore his confidence in spacious lails.

was also agreed to hold meetings Bills passed the House removing of employes at various mills Exhibition.

The Eastern Question.

A bill passed appropriating \$9000 The situation in the East is not for macadamizing a road to the different from our last report. All national cemetry near Vicksburg. reports are based upon theories near by, hundreds of men, women the company. On motion of Mr. Atkins, of ratner than facts. Everything conthe bill appropriating \$20,000 for received with the allowance due

riages with richly decorated horses, camp-meetings this year, and per-

of the United States should ever Prince Bismark's palace in car-trict.-L. M. FOWLER.

Texas Christian Advocate commit a crime, but if he were to riages belonging to the different do so, is he not amenable to the embassies. Each plenipotentiary law? Therefore, if he usurp pos- wore the usual diplomatic dress of session of the property of another, his native country. The flag of may he not be sued in the courts? Germany was hoisted over the paland yet, according to the theory of ace, betokening that the congress The president pro tem. laid be- the commission, he may commit had opened. The street in front fore the senate on the 12th a com- the greatest possible act of illegali- of the palace is closed against ormunication from the secretary of ty, usurpation of his office, without dinary traffic. First of the session war enclosing a letter from the amenableness to the judiciary or of the congress lasted an hour and commanding general of the depart- any other power. I do most earn- a half. Lord Beaconsfield spoke ment of Texas calling attention to estly protest against all such exag- in English, and Prince Bismark re-

tion to follow the raiders, and re- No man in the United States, be LONDON, June 14 .- The Berlin commending the erection of a line he high or low, is above the law, correspondent of the Post says of telegraph along the Nueces river. and I deplore the actual condition Prince Bismark looked much aged The secretary approves the recom- of the Presidency, to maintain in consequence of wearing a white mendation of Gen. Ord and asks which unchallenged, wise and good beard instead of mustache, as forthat appropriation be made for that men are driven to such desperate purpose. Ordered to be printed resorts of argument. So far as I heavily on his stick, and moved and lie on the table. In the sen- understand the Mexican term, with difficulty; he is greatly ate a till was reported favorably military usurpation is the Mexican changed. His face is wan and

Louisiana and Texas railroad, for- is the American mode of determinatives of England have moved for merly the New Orleans, Opelousas ing that question-reverence for admission of Greece and represent- farmers will undertake the cultivaand Great Western road. The bill laws and submission to judicial atives of France moved that Greek tion of flax another year. delegates be admitted to enter into ligation imposed by act of June 3, After brief discussion the senate direct relations with the congress,

coasts of the United States, pro- refuses to detach more troops sicana, July 10.

Hyena business) in Ohio are being unable to bear their burden. any such power be exercised by pass and the president approve at last pursued by the law. The A couple of gentlemen who have grand jury returned indictments been renting a Travis county farm Men decapitated and blown into the Ohio medical college. The raise wheat on that choice five grand jury having failed to indict hundred acres. the faculty of the Ohio and Miami medical college for complicity in robbing the graves of Scott Harri- tering inducements to excursionson and young Devins, Gen. Harri- ists. Their road is superior in son and Jos. C. Devin-, relatives every respect. cided to institute civil suits against the college, claiming \$10,000 damages in each case. A similar suit will be brought against the Ann Arbor medical college, where the ply. body of young Devins was found in a pickle vat. Eminent counsel has been engaged by plaintiffs.

Great fears of labor troubles still entertained in Canada.

It is announced that the Count-

That prohibition is popular in

Dom Pedro is going to the Paris

It is reported that fifteen hunville, Illinois, are on the verge of their promises of local aids. G. H, starvation. Property valued at Warren agent for the contractor.

TRINITY CIRCUIT, June 8, 1878.question, in which he says: "And as to the person of the President, whence comes this novel doctrine that he is above the law of the land? God forbid that a President of the congress drove up to of the United States should ever of the crown prince, in the community will soon begin to build a good shelter to hold a campmeeting in September. Prospects good throughout the Palestine distortion of the United States should ever of time of their arrival in the community will soon begin to build a good shelter to hold a campmeeting in September. Prospects good throughout the Palestine distortion of the united States should ever of time of the age. From the hot and dusty city, from lake and river, prairie and forest clearing, come increased requisitions for this peerless remedy for dyspepsia, and the United States should ever of the age. From the hot and dusty city, from build a good shelter to hold a campmeeting in September. Prospects good throughout the Palestine distortion of the age. From the hot and dusty city, from build a good shelter to hold a campmeeting in September. Prospects good throughout the Palestine distortion of the age. From the hot and dusty city, from build a good shelter to hold a campmeeting in September. Prospects good throughout the Palestine distortion of the age. From the hot and dusty city, from children of him to whom they looked for support.

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Texas Items.

son county ia an item this year. Nueces river.

It is purposed to cultivate clover in Erath county.

They purpose a fourth of July Barbecue at Carrolton, Texas.

Wool is becoming an item in the Austin (Texas) market.

Austin, during the past year, has lost \$14,000 in fifteen fires. Good lands are meeting a reason-

ably rapid sale in Travis county.

sons in San Antonio are afflicted Some of the Kaufmen county

Two farmers in Shelby county

it is thought will make 100 bushels of corn per acre. Dallas county private subscrip-

tion have raised \$12,000 to build bridges and repair roads. Don't forget, members of Hood's

died at his home, in Austin, on the

The Deputy Sheriff of Dallas county, Mr. Geo. V. Wise. while in pursuit of an escaped convict, was drowned in a swollen stream.

The colored people in many portions of the State celebrated the silver. house without, a great change of one of the executive departments ference with Schouvaloff, which is 19th-anniversary of emancipation

proposition as touching journalrules. The following is the resolu- report by bill or otherwise. Agreed ed admission of Greece for consul- ism: "It is better to be honestly tation on all subjects concerning wrong than hypocritically correct."

ities before the 1st of August, or

against Dr. Morton, a resurrection- at \$5 per acre have concluded it ist, and J. Q. Marshal, janitor of won't pay. Here fter they will The International and Great Northern Railroad are offering flat-

> The Dallas Board of Underwriters have increased the insurance rates 25 cents on the \$100, because

> of the "shut-off" of the water sup-We acknowledge receipt of the Independent Era, a new paper published at Georgetown by Allen & Foster. It is neat and spicy; must

needs be, as the proprietors are printers and know their business. The Dallas Commercial wants its Council to do something to suppress a dance house. Galveston officials need a like admonition; or rather need to heed it. They are too busy. Simple Screw Cotton Press need to heed it. They are too busy, however, legislating for the benefit

of the Catholic church. The Bonham News thinks suits for damages growing out of the recent accident on the Central Railroad "are likely to teach that corporation that rotten ties and worn out rails do not pay in the long run." We think another state officer is needed-"A Railroad Track

Inspector." Hon. M. Kopperl, president G., C. and S. F. railroad, has completed negotiations in New York for means to build the road from its present terminus to Belton, providdred striking coal miners at Bell- ing the counties intervening fulfill \$100,000 was burned by them. is en route for Galveston with other mining districts the documents for ratification by

Rev. Knowles Shaw, the evangelist, killed in the late disaster on the Central Railroad, leaves a wife and two children-a young lady aged eighteen and a young man ing in Columbus, Mississippi, where the family had gone to secure the Mr. Butler, as an individual outriders and footmen in state cos- haps three. Bro. Meridith, living benefit of a milder climate. The very great, as no less than five

burnt last week. Mrs. Freidman

with coal oil; the can exploded The broom corn crop in Jeffer- and enveloped her in flames. Mrs. LEE, McBRIDE & CO., Deibler received her injuries in at-Indians are again raiding on the tempts to assist her daughter, who is not expected to recover. Her dress was burned off, and her body terribly burned from the 214 STRAND, GALVESTON, Hendley Building. waist down. Mrs. Deibler is seri- IN STORE AND TO ARRIVE. ously burned above the waist, but

it is thought will recover.

GOLDEN HOURS for July has the usual characteristics of this excellent juvenile. We advise our young friends to become acquainted with it, by subscribing for the next six months. A serial commences with Five hundred and fifty persons the next number, and will be finhave joined the temperance cause ished in December. No continued story will be carried into next year. A Mexican family of four per- The remaining six months of 1878 may be had for 75 cents. HITCH-COK & WALDEN, Cincinnati, Ohio, Publishers.

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announce his death.

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REMARKS.—Beeves and cows hard to place unless full fat. Yearlings and two year olds in demand, if choice. Calves in light supply and selling readily at quotations, if good. Sheep selling slow; two weeks' supply on hand.

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