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MR. EDITOR :- It is with much pleasure, have witnessed from time to time, in your Advocate, your kind regard for us in this outpost of the work of God. Separated as we are, by thousands of miles of travel, by sea or by land, and toiling and fighting right in the midst of our enemies, none can tell how cheering to us are a few kind words even from our friends at home. We are here emphatically on the battle-ground, and have to meet the enemy "toe to toe." But neither their numbers nor their strength daunt us. With God and Truth on our side, we fear not; nor have we the slightest idea of quitting the field. By this I do not mean that individu al preachers will not return home. Circumstances may make it their duty to do so. But what I mean is, that as a Church, we shall continue on this coast. Nor do we think of separating from the Mother Church. I believe there is now no such idea entertained by any preacher of this Conference. For a time, the idea was cherished, especially in view of a union of the two churches here, in a separate General and have again commenced operations, as I fun. Perhaps such a "widow's mite" could be Conference. But as this failed right at the start, learn from the Flag, still "deceiving and being the whole enterprise has been entirely abandoned. We desire and expect to continue in the Church, South. We are occasionally wounded, when we see anything in our church papers at home unfriendly to our cause here, or expressive of a want of confidence in our stability or of the utility of our occupancy of this coast-A thrust at us at home, by one of our own, is not, with the understanding that I am "free to worse to us than a thousand thrusts of our ene-mies here. Our enemies here are sure to get hold of it and trumpet it to our disadvantage if the boy said of the butter, they are old enough possible. If some of our brethren at home could appreciate our circumstances here, they would never utter an unkind or disparaging word again st us. The necessity of our existence here as a Church, is as clear to us as is the nec essity of our existence anywhere in the world. To those who cannot see as we see, the following facts might give them some light upon the

The Church, North, has, from the General Conference at Pittsburgh, in 1848, inexorably refused all fraternal intercourse with us, and de nounced us as seceders, the fosterers and pro-moters of that institution which they glory in calling "the sum of all villanies." And can we unite with them? "Can two walk together except they be agreed?" Let it be remembered that throughout all this country, the enmity against the Church, South, is kept up and cultivated with untiring diligence; scarce a paper issues from their press without something on the body of people? As readily might acids affiliate with alkalies. The necessity, therefore, of Southern Methodist Church on this coast, increases every day, and will never be less than at this moment. That necessity has been created by the course pursued by the North against the South; and they say they are sworn to continue it! The idea of our confinement as a church, within the limits of slave territory, is, to say the least of it, in view of the above facts known and read of all men, simply ridiculous. Our Commission is to the world, and the world is our Parish. Being, as a Church, trammeled by nopolitical creed; neither pro-slavery nor anti-slavery, but occupying the great apostolic platform, both in doctrine and discipline, Southern Methodism ought to flourish alike in the North and in the South, in the East and in the West, And so it ultimately will. Truth is mighty and must fi nally prevail. And it is time the leading spirits of Southern Methodism were looking beyond the narrow limits of their present territory. The world is demanding at our hands an unsecularized Gospel. How long shall we refuse to give

approaching General Conference has been misunderstood. I regret this, as I fear it is likely to do us harm among those who ought to assist to the extent of their ability. The facts in the case are simply these. First: We have a great work to do, and but few men to do it. Had we sent delegates at all, we should have sent two of our strongest men. That would have left the work here to suffer during their absence. And when the distance is considered, it is no small matter. It would require an absence of five or six months. Second: It would have involved us in a very heavy expense. Notwitstanding we are in a land of gold, the church is not the owner of the gold mines. And the expense of living, and especially of traveling, in this country, when compared with the Atlantic States, is enormous. It is, therefore, difficult for us to get money enough to carry on the work here, without sending men to the Genera Conference at the cost of twelve hundred dol lars each. Besides, you will remember that the Missionary Board, at its last annual session, cut down our allowance to five thousand dollars!
The Bishops, also, in their last apportionment
of Episcopal visitation, left us out altogether! So that, being thrown upon our own resources almost entirely, the great law of self-preservation began to operate. We are wedded to the work of our God, and God helping us, that shall live while we live. We thought best, therefore, to remain here and feed the flock of Christ and send our memorial to the General Conference, and request Bishop Kavana ugh to represent us there. Our journals will be sent in due form, and we shall be found good men and true, before that august body of Christ's ministers. And I hope that none of the interests of the Church here will be allowed to suffer before that body because we have no delegates there. We shall not be there, because we think our services are more needed here.

There is a loud call for us in Oregon, and it is my purpose, God willing, to visit that country during the month of June and July, for the purpose of organizing the Southern Church there. It was in view of this important step, and to

of our preachers, but in so small quantities that they were as a few morsels among a hungry multitude. I have always been punctual in the right hand. paying the Agents for all the books they sent me, but since I came to this country they send

In conclusion, allow me to say, the Church at home need have no fears of the soundness and efficiency of the Pacific Conference. She is on the right side, and there she will be. Let the General Conference help us all they can, and we will give a good account of it. And let all the Church pray for us.

Please present my christian salutations to all my old friends and brethren of the Texas Conferences. They all are embalmed in my memory with Christian affection.

As ever, your brother in Christ, O. FISHER. San Francisco, California, Feb. 19th, 1858.

For the Texas Christian Advocate MARSHALL HISTRIONIC ASSOCIATION.

Mr. EDITOR: -After writing the accompany ing communication, nearly three months ago, I laid it aside, thinking that I had perhaps said enough on "Theat res and Dancing." But as the Thespians enjoyed a respite of several weeks, in a manner, from the lovers of pleasure and deceived," I am induced to give them another pop, and prefer this "cut and dried" article, to his society a little. something fresh, which might not be so well seasoned. It is submitted, subject to your editorial prerogative. I think your remarks to "Writers for the Advocate" very reasonable, and therefore I leave you "free to publish or write" again. I feel a little inclined to apologise for the length of my former articles, but, as to speak for themselves by this time, or at any rate they are big enough to take care of them-

DOING GOOD THAT EVIL MAY COME.

MR. EDITOR :- I thought I should not trouble you any more about the theatre, alias "Thespian Histrionic Society" of this place. But I can-not well forbear offering you a few lines in exposition of its humbuggery and hypocrisy. The Society" proposes to appropriate all its proceeds "above actual expenses" to charitable purposes, such as inclosing and beautifying the grave-yard, relieving the distressed, &c. These purposes are set forth at the head of the bills as an inducement to the religious and benevolent portion of the community to patronise it, and is the crowd there, that three rooms are filled their "confidence and smiles" are earnestly so- and others go away unable to get in. It is in-

in Marshall. This pretense is a mere flying ion. We have but little preaching. The work "clap-trap," designed to secure applause, where is carried on by the Church mostly. The praythere is no real merit. If the end is to sanctify er-meetings are the great meetings now. The the means, then robbing, gambling, and cheating might be sanctified and made praiseworthy. Why may not Robber, Gambler, &Co., organize themselves into a "charitable society," and expect the "confidence and smiles" of the community? They might in such a capacity perform many acts of kindness. In fact, the gambler often excuses his calling by this very plea, that he contributes of his proceeds to charitable purposes, and to the support of the gospel. Now this idea is not original with the Thespians—it is "borrowed thunder"—or rather it is stolen

pretense of inclosing and improving the graveyard? I cannot speak knowingly of this affair, and will not venture to draw its likeness. Its votaries claim that there is nothing wrong about been shockingly duped. But character aside, not long ago this "society" was all the excite ment on the streets of Marshall. And the othdesecrated by these unhallowed pieces. Nay, let their ashes be trampled under foot by the

this thing should be done.

In the Harrison Flag of the 6th instant., there is a very remarkable correspondence between eight ladies and the secretary of the "Marshall members of the Association in behalf of a family residing in their neighborhod, in need of assistance, believing that they will do all in their power "to aid this really deserving object of charity." The secretary, "In behalf of the Marshall Histrionic Association," replies: "In response to your call, they beg leave to place at your disposal the sum of forty-one dollars and fifty cents, the full proceeds of one night's performance. The sum is small but like the widow's mite, &c." The ladies acknowledge the receipt of the amount sent, and add: "Your object, the relieving of distress, is a noble one, and in this instance we can assure you, your funds have has a copy. not been mis-applied. Wishing you success in every effort for the benefit of the suffering and

afflicted, we remain yours respectfully." This correspondence is done up in diplomatic style, and occupies near half a column in the Flag. It reminds one of the savings of a distinguished minister at the opening of a charity sermon, about as follows: "The human heart is naturally possessed of sympathy. A. never

men to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no reward of your Father which is in heaven.

Therefore, when thou doest thine alms, do not cound a trumpet before these as the hypersites its of the Bishops to the Conferences, but is a

hand was a party in this transaction, and therefore needed not to be informed of the doings of

Has it come to this, that all the benevolence of Marshall is concentered in this "Histrionic Association?" Is this the Judas of our day, who holds the bag of charity, and to whom the rich and poor must apply for aid to relieve the distressed in their neighborhood? Lest such an opinion should obtain abroad, I will take the liberty of saying that this same " object of charity," if I mistake not, had previously received private assistance sufficient to relieve his individu al wants at the time, and bring on his family, from one man who labors for the support of himself and family. Other contributions have been made to widows and orphans, and others in need, both by benevolent societies and by individuals, of which the world will never be informed by their consent.

For my part, I cannot see any resemblance of the "widow's mite" in this contribution. "She of her want, did cast in all that she had, even all her living." It was her individual property, for which she had toiled and labored. These gave not of their own, their daily earnings, but that for which they played, and which they extorted obtained from the purser of the "Lone Star," by a committee of ladies who would flatter him and

Hoping that the parties concerned will see the error of their way, and that their "confidence and smiles" will be turned into distrust and frowns; and that the ladies in the neighborhood will at least furnish a nurse for the 'young infant" of which they speak, till the nother gets well, that the attention to the sick, I remain,
Respectfully &c.,
Peter Paul.

or the Texas Christian Advocate

NEW ENGLAND CORRESPONDENCE. Great Revival-Business Reviving-The Book

Business- The Weather - Wise's Convert's New England. In some places, the work ex-ceeds anything ever seen of the like before. All

classes share in it. It is, indeed, marvellous in our eyes. In Boston, the work is becoming general. Day prayer-meetings are being held in most of the Churches in the city. A prayermeeting for business men is held at 12 o'clock each day at the "Old South" chapel, and such deed wonderful to see the interest manifested by

er-meetings are the great meetings now. The making them a blessing to thousands.

There is scarcely a town or village but is visi-ted by a revival. The interest is wonderful, May it long continue and spread throughout the Business is reviving somewhat, though dull

compared with other seasons. We are, however, anticipating a favorable change in the financial department, though we cannot expect tha a great amount of business will be done for a few months to come. Most of the laborious "soft soap." Into what community has not the classes are finding employment, though many "Lone Star" humbug insinuated itself, with the

are receiving but small wages.

The book business has suffered as much, if not more, than any other business during the late financial crisis. Several of our publishers were under the necessity of suspending for a season, it—all innocent amusement. The more respect-able, however, of its victims, talk as if they had prospect is that the book business will soon bethe sacred resting place of the dead will not be desecrated by these unhallowed pieces. Nay, they can be had at your office. The preachers will do a great work by circulating them among

beasts of the field and the forest, rather than their people.

The winter is gone, though not exactly the cold weather. Most of our winter has been very mild and some thought we should have no cold weather, but not so. The cold weather has come, though not with great severity. We had but little snow and ice, and we cannot expect much more now. The winter has been extreme ly favorable to the poor, for which we ought to be thankful.

Will you allow me to say a word respecting the "Convert's Counsellor," by Rev. Daniel Wise? It is a most valuable work, and just the thing to circulate at this time. Every congert should read it. Will not the preachers see that the people are supplied with this valuable publication? It is presumed that it can be obtained of Mrs. S. S. PARE, at the Advocate office.

Send in your orders and see that each conve

For the Texas Christian Advocate DUTIES OF BISHOPS.

"To travel through the connection at large. To oversee the spiritual and temporal business of the Church." from our Bishops to the Church. These breth-ren enjoy the highest office in the highest order him." How does all this pomp and parade about the "widow's mite" comport with the teachings of our Saviour in his sermon on the Mount? He says:

"Take heed that ye do not your alms before men to be seen of them; otherwise ye have no

A few books have been received by two or three that they may have glory of men. The left of two contiguous Annual Conferences, as de-student may be expected to be, and consequent fined in the rule at the head of this article, with | ly the less prepared for his avocation. Then as the distinct understanding that they are to make a high grade of ministers is thought to be most the entire circuit of these Conferences once a year. Let there be a committee appointed by these Bishops, and to divide the same between the Annual Conferences, to which their pastoral Presiding Elders, or a committee appointed by these Annual Conferences, divide the sum assigned to their Conference, among their Districts.

Let the Presiding Elders be, each, charged with will claim their special attention. the division of this sum among the stations and circuits in his district, and with superintending the collection and payment of this money to th Bishop. One-half when he shall make his An-

> Conference, to be sent to him at his residence. This proposition is made with no radical feel ing or insubordination to the matter as it now stands. It is believed that this addition to our plan would greatly increase the usefulness of our Bishsps, This proposition would make one change, and that relates to the manner of supporting the Bishops. It constructively adds to our plan, by defining a local and limited field, in which for the Bishops to redeem or comply with the obligations defined and imposed upon them, in the extract at the head of this article. It is intended to leave the official annual visits of the Bishops as itinerant as they now are. This proposition is intended to provoke light. Light warm with brotherly love.

nual pastoral visit, and the other half at the

For the Texas Christian Advocate

TIME OF HOLDING CONFERENCE.

ult., I see some questions propounded to you by cause, best known to yourself, perhaps, you did tience we need. not respond. Notwithstanding the silence on your part, I concluded that the subject would not again be brought up, as I supposed no one else viewed the matter in the same light as An Old Methodist." Imagine, then, my surprise when, in looking over the Advocate of 23d February, I found the same subject taken up by Rev. James W. Shipman, and argued a la "An

pounded his questions to me, "some one" instead As the subject is more important, perhaps than I at first supposed, I take the first opportu nity to answer Brother Shipman's queries, which hope you will give a place in your columns. "Cannot the time (of holding our Annual

Old Methodist," with the exception that he pro-

Conferences) be changed?" It can, but probably will not be done, because no other time would be as suitable every

"Why cannot we have our Conference to meet at some other season of the year?" We could, if we desired it, and the bishops

thought it more appropriate to change it.

With the above questions brother S. offers some remarks in reference to inconveniences of moving in the winter, &c., which we fully aptrone of grace, under the hosannas and shouts preciate; but may it not be said of every season, of the angelic world, the eternal safe-guard and that it has its advantages and disadvantages? Our Conference might assemble in the "pleas- Jesus died, a mere light upon the eternal shore, ant fall season," when the "rivers are low," and the "grass soft and tender," and our preachers might spend the most of this "pleasant season" n getting to and from Conference; all this might e done, yea, would be done, if we consulted our own ease alone. But where is the Minister, in this country, who would ask that this most fathis country, who would ask that this most fa-vorable time of the whole year, for winning marshailing them all for the night, she mounts a souls to Christ, should be employed in traveling to Conference and back again? It is unnecessary to say to the readers of the Advocate that the

fall season, is emphatically the season of revivals Low stooping willows, in picturesque groupes, but most of them are resuming again, and the prospect is that the book business will soon become quite active. Several new books are anomore one quite active. Several new books are anomore one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season, then, be one present purpose. If the fall season is the proposed in this country. We might offer some reasons appear along the stream, and break the monotony of the landscape, and drift-wood is strown along, lifeless messengers from the dark forests. nounced as forthcoming. Our Book Concern, at New York, is doing a good business. Some the season when victory blazes along the ranks of Arkansas and Missouri. There are endless to ment on the streets of Marshall. And the other day a certain individual's mind being jogged by the law of association, he was led to inquire after the funds which ought to be in the Lone Star treasury, which he estimated at about fifty dollars; thut I have not learned whether he found them. It is to be hoped, however, that the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the dead will not be the sacred resting place of the sacred re the season when victory blazes along the ranks of Arkansas and Missouri. There are endless of Israel, when the shouts of new-born souls swamps and marshes on both sides of the river, were swayed to and fro, and a general yell arose ing, and preaching and exhorting, and looking forward with longing desires for this glorious break—this Babylon of nations and tongues result? I know not what others may desire, but New Orleans, as for me, give me the revival season with my charge, and then I am prepared for all the mud and water between myself and Conference.

For the Texas Christian Advocate EXAMINATION OF UNDERGRADUATES.

as Conference at its last session, passed three interesting resolutions, the appropriateness and importance of which need no proof. At least to every man of sense, who has acted on an examining committee, their propriety and utility must be clearly seen. And while the action of the Conference calls for our approval, it also amining committee, their propriety and utility must be clearly seen. And while the action of the Conference calls for our approval, it also shows itself worthy of imitation by all other conferences who have not heretofore adopted the same system; for wherever such a system prevails, it can have no other tendency than to prevails, it can have no other tendency than to elevate the ministerial character, both in the es-timation of the world, and in its practical bearing on the church. It is a fact which by some of us has been looked upon with intense interest, that our examinations have sometimes been too superficial, and imperfect. To make them use-ful and interesting, and meet the object of their institution, it is thought to be absolutely necessary that the committees, and classes, meet in full session, at least two days, before the session of the conference commences; and that the committee use their utmost endeavors to ascertain the proficiency of each member of the several classes before them. This would look like, and in fact would be, what we generally understand by the common, yet very significant phrase "Facing the music." The object in this phrase "Facing the music." The object in this proceeding is not, however, to put the class through a fiery ordeal of torturing and perplexing questions, but to ascertain their proficiency and to help them correct any erroneous notions which may have attached to their minds, and to aid them in fully understanding all the various minutiæ connected with the course of study which should qualify them for their ordination Therefore, when thou doest thin alms, do not some a trumpet before thee, as the hypocrites do not before them, as the proporties do not strike the alms, do not some a trumpet before them, as the hypocrites do not before them, as the processing is not, however, to put the class that the matter was not unexpected by them; it was a might be downed and the proficiency and the before them, and a trumpet before them, as the processing is not, however, to put the class through a ferry ordeal of torturing and perplex through a ferry ordeal of torturing and per

useful, every effort ought to be made to elevate the ministerial character. Then let the committhe General Conference to assess the claims of tees for the several classes again refer to the above named resolutions found in the Texas Christian Advocate of January 19th, second page over-sight may have been assigned. Let the and fourth column, and aim, as far as practica-

J. H. D. MOORE. For the Texas Christian Advocate. TRAVEL PAGES.

MR. EDITOR: - We are sailing nearly in sight of land. Every once in a while we get a glimpse of a little patch of shore, naked and desolate in appearance, like a piece of lost hope. But far before us, and towards our right, stretches the mighty empire of the Gulf. Towards night we reached the bar at the mouth of "the father of waters"—the Mississippi. The pelicans, with heavy flapping wings, sail through the balmy evening breeze toward their shaded homes upon the beach, and share the proceeds of the day's labor with their young ones. Old fishermen they are, and they never trifle their time away; and they can't be cheated with "catfish hooks" either, when they lay in their tackle for the season.

The mouth of the Mississippi.

Close to the bar there are several little is lands, with occasionally a little flag upon them, serving as guides for the Pilots. Well now: it is just so in regard to our way to heaven. The 'An Old Methodist," relating to the time of nearer the city of God rises to our sight, the holding our Annual Conference. For some more exhortations, carefulness, prayers and pa-

Night is setting in rapidly, and the Pilot-boat is not far from us, dancing over the waves. The bell strikes three times, and the wheels work more slowly. I would like to be Captain myself at this moment, but hardly know why. Now the engine is stopped. The Pilot ascends upon a rope-ladder.

"Is the Pilot aboard?" runs like a general parole through the crowd. "Yes, he is!"-and I follow him up to the wheelhouse. There I held consoling counsel with my own heart for a little while. What would all the knowledge in the world avail, if the beautiful flames of the lighthouse did not tell us the way now ? . There is a singular feeling in every traveller's heart, when we arrive at the bar-such as we experi-

and perdition are so many. Is your Pilot aboard? And is he not Jesus? And has he Pilot to heaven? Divine justice appears, since

safely in the city of God.

We pass the Balize, a little town at the mouth We pass the Balize, a little town at the mouth of the river. The moon appears, leading her silver flock upon the plains of heaven. After marshaling them all for the night, she mounts a beautiful cloud, and sails off, to hunt after some the river and the sails off, to hunt after some the results of the sails of the s beautiful cloud, and sails off, to hunt after some run away-planet. As she goes he sheds her silvery light upon the silent water before us. Low stooping willows, in picturesque groupes, appear along the stream, and break the monotage of the landscare, and drift wood is strown. P. A. MOELLING.

MISSIONARIES DEPARTED.

How rapidly moves on the current of life! Early in 1834 a happy circle of young mission-aries were landed at Monrovia, from the ship aries were landed at Monrovia, from the ship Jupiter, after a six weeks voyage from Norfolk, Virginia. Of this band of devoted youths, five were Presbyterian, and five Methodist. Both companies expected to receive a welcome from members of their mission who had arrived the previous year. The sainted spirit of Melville B. Cox, had ascended to heaven a few months before, and those who had come to be his companions were his successors. The Presbyterian

and Mr. and Mrs. Laird soon followed; and ear-ly in May, as the only hope of saving their lives, Spaulding and his wife, and Temple were con-veyed from their couches of sickness to a ves-sel bound for America! It was indeed a time of sadness and discour-

voyager with another company of missionaries, destined to the same perils. Of these, three were to join the Episcopal Mission at Cape Palmas, and four to enter upon the work of instruction, in schools connected with the Methodist Mission. He saw them land, and enter dist Mission. He saw them land, and enter upon their work with cheerful hope, and then returned. From time to time the dreaded, yet anticipated tidings have come across the great ocean, that death was thinning their ranks; and now, of the seven, but one remains on earth, to pray and labor for Africa. Their early departure was not unexpected by them; it was a subject of frequent conversation while on the voyage, and was doubtless made a means of increased consecration to the Master's work.—
They being dead, yet speak, and by their willing devotion to Christ and his cause, reprove our selfishness.

These reflections have arisen in our mind by the recent announcement that Mrs. Anna Page.

visited the Crystal Palace, St. Paul's, Westminster, and all the various sights of beauty and interest in the shape of palaces, parks, paintings, churches, etc., I thought I would try the novelty of an expedition of an opposite description. There was at the Hotel a young man from Birmingham, who was possessed of much intelligence, and who kindly consented to share the novelties and, I may add, the dangers of the expedition with me. Meeting a stalwart policeman of seven feet high, with bones and muscles in proportion, and with a face that indicated intelligence and good nature, I stopped him and communicated my wishes. Said I to him, "I stopped him and communicated my wishes. Said I to him, "I was the end of the city were out on a prome-nade. They were entirely of abandoned characters. All ages were represented, and girls apparently of only twelve or fourteen interrupted our walk, with all the effrontery of hardened telligence and good nature, I stopped him and communicated my wishes. Said I to him, "I am a stranger here, sir, and from the much vil-ified section of the United States, known as the ified section of the United States, known as the Slave States. I have seen all your churches, palaces and parks, etc., and now I propose, with your assistance and guidance, to look on some of the dark sides of London, of which I have heard and read much, and," I might have added, "of which I suspect more." He agreed to meet us at the Hotel the next evening about

the appointed hour, and my Birmingham friend and myself came out dressed in our usual cosame, ready to start—the policeman having doffed his uniform. He glanced at our appearance, and with much surprise on his countenance, he said, "O, gentlemen, it will never do to go dressed as you are. Have you no common suit? There is no use in exposing yourselves, and your gentlemanly appearance may subject you, to say the least, to rudeness. Please put on your commonest suit—a cap, if you have one—and leave your watch and purse, and everything valuable behind." Giving him ten or twelve shillings with which to work our way, we put on our cheap traveling suits, and sallied forth. We made agreement with him for three evenings. He told us on the way that he had been fifteen years in the police service, and that he knew almost every inch of London, and that he would show us how near we were to There is no use in exposing yourselves, and strange sights by taking us to the places nearest

when we arrive at the bar—such as we experience in the ante-chamber of a dying friend: half sorrow, half consolation, that soon all will be over. Finally the sweet spirit of consolation gets the ascendancy, and works its way through the heaving bosom, like our steamer through the benighted waves. And the path of life is

tracted general attention from below, and the same shouts and yells greeted the combatants. One at last got the other half way over the parapet of the gallery, and would have inevitably killed him, had he thrown him over—when the managers of the establishment worked their way up, and seperated them. During all this.

way up, and seperated them. During all this, the same hideous yells and screams, combined with imitations of all the wild animals under heaven, continued incessantly, and every few minutes a fresh fight increased the uproar.

At last a man appeared at the furthest end of the room upon a platform, and commenced the show with a song. This quelled the bediam into partial silence. They called for the song again and again, and he repeated it. At last he refused to repeat it, and disappeared by the way he came. This seemed to produce a general exasperation in the audience. The noises were before, and those who had come to be his companions were his successors. The Presbyterian hand found young Savage still alive, but extremely feeble, and within a few weeks they tremely feeble, and within a few weeks they are the house down. In the midst of gan to put out the lights, and I was afraid they would tear the house down. In the midst of our mutual alarm, for Birmingham looked as unhappy as I felt, a man appeared, and, making a profound bow to the yelling audience, addressed it, with his hand on his heart, as "Ladies and Gentlemen." He counselled them to be quiet—delicately hinted that they were unreasonable, and promised them a rich treat in the shape of songs and shows, provided they would come to order. I noticed that just as they would attempt to interrupt him, he would bow and recommence, in the most insinuating tone, "Ludies and Gentlemen," which was like pouring oil upon the raging waves of the sea. I should remark that the speaker was as great a ragamuffin in appearance as any of the "Ladies and remark that the speaker was as great a ragadu-fin in appearance as any of the "Ladies and Gentlemen" whom he addressed—but, not with-standing, he evidently had got the secret of "soft sawder and human nature." We shortly afterward withdrew—glad to get away, and re-tered the same of "the dark side of

London."
It would be a long and repulsive story were I

From the Southern Christian Advocate, NIGHT-WALK IN LONDON.

The dark side—The Giant-Guide—Prepara-tions—The Photograph establishment—Noises and fighting—"Ladies and Gentlemen"—The Mock Court—70,000 prostitutes—The South

MR. EDITOR:—While in London, after having isited the Crystal Palace, St. Paul's, Westmin-

Ten or fifteen minutes' walk took us across Blackfriar's Bridge—a name that always had sounded ominous to me. Just at the farther end of the bridge, he advanced up towards a large building, over which was printed, in large letters, "Photographs taken here." "Why," said

my friend, who for convenience we will call Birmingham, "are you going to have your like-ness taken." "O, no," was answered; "there aboard? And is he not Jesus? And has he not cleared the way to the heavenly shore, and was he not proclaimed from the light-beaming throne of grace, under the hosannas and shouts of the angelic world, the eternal safe-guard and

It was a sort of theatrical establishment, I pre-sume capable of holding some three thousand persons. There was a gallery-in the front of flowing from heaven's dark zenith; but sailing with the pilot of Heaven, with the captain of our salvation, and under the banner of the cross; we go through the breakers of death and land safely in the city of God.

We need the Relice a little town at the worth.

before the seats of the auditors were extended tables upon which to put their glasses and de-canters, and the Court Room occupied the further end. This was the place of resort for the legal profession of the lower class. The Judge seemed to be a well informed man, and had an appearance of great dignity. He was dressed in the gown and wig of the State Judges, as were all the other officers and lawyers. We soon fled, however, when the nature of the pro-

our walk, with all the effrontery of hardened crime. We were glad when we got to the ho nights, and to quit our explorations about Lon don. I had thought there was wickedness there but it had not entered into my heart to conceive of the horrible amount of crime, and the horri ble lengths to which it was carried, right be neath the shadow of their palaces and churches Yet I make mention of these facts because

saw and heard them with my own eyes and ears, and think that the inconsistency of much of the professed British philanthropy should be thown among us.

This wars but a glance at the dark side of London. As our polite and kind-hearted guide said to me, "I have shown you nothing, sir—

nothing, sir."

For the next week I felt heart-sick and said. Reared as I had been to associate generally with human nature under its better and its

sanctified from, such revalations made my heart One item alone of the last London census is enough to set the hands and hearts and heads of all of philanthropic Old England to earnest effort; "70,000 professed prostitutes find a home in London," My excellent English friend seem-

ed appalled. "O," said he, "what a horrible place this London is!" But I had no idea of filling an entire letter with these scenes but I find I have already fill ed several sheets, and draw it to a close. If England is a happy land—and it is when compared with the content—set the Southern States of America down as a Paradise F. A. M.

DR. WATTS AND HIS PATRON

In 1712, Dr. Watts was seized with a ner ous fever, which continued for many months and from the effects of which his constitution is no photograph establishment here, that sign is only a blind." In we went. Four or five ragged men and women were sitting about in a from dimly lighted, in one corner of which was Theobald's, made him their prisoner for life. detention of thirty-five years. "Here," words of his biographer, Dr. Gibbons, " joyed uninterrupted demonstrations of the truest friendship. Here, without any care of his own, he had everything which could contribute ery virtue, was a house of God. Here he had the privilege of a country recess, the fragrant bowother advantages, to soothe his mind, and ais his restoration to health; to yield him, wheney er he chose them, the most grateful intervals from his laborious studies, and enable him to re turn to them with redoubled vigor and delight." In all the annals of hospitality there is hardly such another case. "A coalition," as Dr. Johnson calls it, "a state in which the notions of patronage and dependence were overpowered by the perception of reciprocal benefits," and in which, it may be added, there must have been on either side a rare exemption from the foibles with which ordinary goodness is afflicted. The Abneys did not weary with their guest, nor did he, amid unwonted luxuries, grow soft and idle; and as it was in the cheerful asylum which they opened to the shattered invalid that most of the works were penned which now till the six colgenerous knight and his gentle lady; nor, we may well believe, is their labor of love forgotten by Him who, in the case of the least of His ser-

THE MCDONOGH ESTATE.

tually set aside the capricious will of that great old miser, McDonogh, and ordered his property to be divided between the cities of New Orleans and Baltimore, subject to some equitable charges, to carry into effect a part of the intentions of the testator. All litigation which obstructs the alienation of the property by the they enter into full possession, with power to administer it to the best advantage, at their own discretion.

Hundreds of thousands of dollars, since his

death (1849) have been spent in litigation. Mc-Donogh could not trust himself to do good with his money; he left that for others. They have made waste; and finally it goes to reduce our

spent but to produce." He went on, getting more land and lots, houses and stocks. Few of his poor tenants lived so poorly as himself. He could not afford to cultivate society, or heed calls for help to the best and most benevolent institutions and charities, that struggled within his hearing. O, no. He was laying up for some grand scheme of goodness, to be carried out when he was dead. And this is the up-hot of it. Twenty-five thousand dollars might have endowed a profe-sorship in some college, but he gave not 25 cents: \$100,000, might have laid a magnificent foundation of charity, the fruits of which his eyes could have seen and the measures for which his hand might have directed. But he held on, till death unloosed his grip. In an obscure grave, on the right bank of the river, his bones lie; soon, nebody

WHY NO THUNDER IN WINTER.

Prof. Espy, in his fourth Meteorogicial Rein the winter: "If it is asked why we have no thunder in winter, though the tops of the storm thunder in winter, though the tops of the storm clouds rise even in this season to a region where the air is at least considerably charged with electricity, perhaps the answer may be found in this—that the storm clouds in the win-It would be a long and repulsive story were I to detail one-half of the shocking sights we passed in that few hours' walk over London at night. Repeatedly we looked in—and only looked in, for, despite the guide's remonstrances, neither of the guided were disposed to tarry—we repeatedly looked in at large and splendidly arranged drinking saloons, where there was a regular orchestra and theatre in full play—all to be seen and heard gratis, as a mere inducement to patronage. All of them were crowded with auditors, who sat over fine suppers or over their stimulants, while they applauded the performances.

There was one place, however, that we entered

A HOLY MINISTRY. Self-Knowledge.

Archbishop Usher was a man of distinguishe learning, piety, and diligence. A friend of the Archbishop frequently urged him to write his thoughts on Sanctification, which at length he engaged to do; but a considerable time elapsing the performance of his promise was unfortunate ly claimed. The Bishop replied to this purpose "I have not written, and yet I cannot charge myself with a breach of promise, for I began to write: but when I came to treat of the new creature which God formeth by his own Spirit in every regenerate soul, I found so little of it wrought in myself that I could speak of it only as parrots, or by rote, but without the knowledge of what I might have expressed; and, therefore, I durst not presume to proceed any farther upon it."

Upon this, his friend stood amazed to hea such an humble confession from so grave, holy, and eminent a person. The Bishop then added: "I must tell you, we do not well understand what sanctification and the new creature are. It is no less than for a man to be brought to an entire resignation of his own will to the will of God; and to live in the offering up of his soul continually in the flames of love, as a whole harmt offering to Christ; and oh how many who 1..... Carrottanity are unacquainted, experimentally, with this work upon their souls!"

This narrative of the good Archbishop touching, and tends to cause every man, and especially every minister of the gospel, to turn back at the threshold of his own heart, shut the door upon the outward world and thoughts of other men, and to remain long shut up communion with his own soul. And most necessary is it that this very sad and solemn selfknowledge should be early attained by every embassador of Christ, and most profitable would its attainment prove. The great crowd of worldly-thinking, worldly-talking, and superficial-feeling preachers, who make up a large part of those who have the sacred ministerial name, must be replaced by a thoughtful, studious, prayerful, humble, consecrated, and heavenly minded ministry, before any great and powerfu baptism of the Spirit can fall upon the world And no man who has never entered into most scrutinizing acquaintance with the secrets of the deepest depths of his own nature, and become thoroughly penetrated with a sense of the sum and detail of the evils of his heart, the faults of his character, and the dangers of his temper, has any solid, deep, and broad foundation for growth in holiness and ministerial devotion and power. It is one of the most profitable of all mental exercises for a minister of the gospel, to compare himself with the ideal of ministerial character, deportment, and labor, which will be furnished him by a constant and prayerful study work for which Jesus Christ has "chosen him out of the world," and by appreciative meditation upon the lives of the eminently holy and useful men who have adorned and dignified the annals of his sacred calling.

This should be a life-long exercise. life, language, labors and spirit of St. Paul. if constantly kept before the mind, will lift up a standard that will attract the soul with a noble spiritual emulation. Those of all the devoted ministers of the gospel will have the same influence. A minister of the gospel who does not constantly strive to know himself, and to make himself thoroughly acquainted with the character, grade and progress of his own christian experience, as compared with the scriptural standard, can never attain to much excellence in spirtuality, or ministerial power and usefulness. The absence of this spiritual foundation will also induce an over-weening self-consequence, professional pride and vanity, and a general worldly judgment of his profession and labors, which threaten not only the loss of usefulness, but also the loss of his soul. Ministerial self-knowledge of the right kind, consists not merely in knowledge of one's self in the light of his own individual and perhaps selfish judgment of the responsibilities of his calling, nor in the light of the ordinary standard of ministerial character and practice. But it is knowledge of one's self in the light of the law of ministerial responsibility which exists in the mind of God-which is conformable to the love which "gave his Son a ransom for us all "-which is illustrated by the sufferings of angry, and ye perish from the way, when his Christ and the pleadings of the Holy Spiritwhich is emphasized by the misery and danger and constant ruin of souls for whom Christ died -and which is exemplified by the characters lives, and labors of the prophets, apostles, martyrs and holy men of every age. In the presence of this law, let ministers of the gospel look into themselves, and mark their spirit, and judge of themselves with a severe and jealous scrutiny.

How many men are tripping easily into the pulpit, and talking with flippant tongues. and unabashed eyes, and with a sinful regard to worldly things, who would fall upon their faces were they to see themselves in the light of this law!

DRUG STORES ON THE SABBATH.

The Christian Intelligencer notices a mov ment in New York towards the proper observance of the Sabbath, which will be appreciated by every conscientious apothecary in our country. By posting such a placard as it describes on the door, not a single sale which is demanded by that law of necessity or mercy which sanctions the opening of drug stores on the Sabbath will be lost;-and it will occur to every one that all further sales than these are manife transgressions of the spirit not only of the Divine, but of the civil law also. The Intelligen-

"We have noticed with pleasure, the an nouncement, by a card at the door of several drug stores on Broadway, on the Sabbath, that they are closed, but that "persons wishing prescriptions may ring at the door." This is a step to Sabbath observance in the right direction. Drug stores can supply all that is needed in cases of necessity, without keeping the establish ment open as on week days; and by remainin closed externally, it goes so far to exert a mora influence in behalf of the Lord's day. It would would follow the example thus set, and a rest buy books! When the majority of the Baptist

PSALM-SINGINGS.

Any reflective and spiritual mind, upon examination of the second Psalm, will be forcibly and colemnly impressed with the applicableness of the language of David to the public men of the present day, as well as to those of his own day. "Why do the heathen rage, and the people im agine a vain thing? The kings of the earth set themselves, and the rulers take counsel together, against the Lord, and against his Anointed, saying, 'let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us."

Do not public men, in these times, as a ge ral rule, ignore the Lord that made and redeemed them, and all men, both in their private de portment and conversation, and in state affairs Do they not feel ashamed to admit any personal conscientious regard to the will of God, either in reference to their individual lives, or in onnection with their representative relation to their country and people? Do not most of them feel that the regard which policy and interest compel them to pay to the public religious conscience, is an irksome restraint-a "band" which they would "break asunder"-a "cord" which they would "cast away from" them? Look at the public men of the time, into whose hands are committed the destiny of nations, and, by consequence, the christian civilization of the world, for present and future times. Is there such a thing in all the world as a national, a ministerial, a cabinet, a diplomatic policy founded upon a recognition of the law of God-a recognition of faith in Christ, and of the happiness and salvation of the world?

The just doctrine of the separation of Church and State is abused, and hypocritically taken advantage of, by this same practically atheistic spirit, and made to work out a total disregard of the christian responsibilities of public men and of nations. And any just efforts of christian men to wipe away our reproach, and evangelize the administrations of states and nations. s stigmatized as "church intervention"-"eccle siastical bigotry"-" priestly interference."

The same spirit, falsely appropriating the blessed name and prestige of christian charity, cries out against "sectarianism;" which applie equally to every effort to build up the christian church by the success of the different denomi nations of which the christian church is compoed. It is simply a disguised opposition to the christian church and cause in general.

This is most eminently illustrated in prevalent opposition of public men to what they please to term "sectarian schools," which simply opposition to christian schools and christian education generally. For no school can be a christian school, in the only true sense, that is not in connection with one of the denomina tions of which the church is composed.

Are christian people aware of this insidio and organized opposition to "the Lord and hi Anointed," whose watch-word is, "let us break their bands asunder, and cast away their cords from us?" Are they aware that it is being inschools, however subversive of the progress of the christian cause, of christian culture, and of christian institutions?

It is a lamentable fact, even in christian na tions, that the cause of Christ has to work its way in spite of the actual and constructive disregard and opposition of the men who mould the political destinies of their respective coun tries. Look at the respective policies of the mer who compose the administrations of England and the United States-the two most christian nations in the world. Look at the men who compose the governments of the different States of this Union. And these men, in the main,

are chosen by christian constituencies' O shame! But the cause, thanks be to God, will progress and conquer. The Psalm continues: "He that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh: the Lord shall have them in derision. Then shall be speak unto them in his wrath, and vex them in his sore displeasure. I will declare the decree: The Lord said unto me, Thou art my Son; this day have I begotten thee. Ask of me, and I shall give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession. Thou shalt break them with a rod of iron; thou shalt dash them in pieces like a potter's vessel. Be wise now, therefore, O ve kings; be instructed ye judges (public men) of the earth. Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice with trembling. Kiss the Son, lest he be wrath is kindled but a little. Blessed are they that put their trust in him."

J. R. GRAVES AND POLYGAMY.

The already notorious editor of the Tenn-Baptist has recently added to his unenvisible fame, by publishing in his paper a couple of articles defending polygamy, from a writer whose ability and good ecclesiastical standing he en- views to what they did." We should like to dorses. At this, we of course, are not at all sur- know what authority Mr. Hamilton has, in the prised. We should be surprised at nothing, however reckless and unprincipled, from such a this assertion. His is the only voice of opposiman. A man who cares nothing for the pros- tion we have heard. He is "alone in his gloperity of the cause of God, only as that prosper-ity advances the exclusive aggrandizement of his own denomination; and who cares nothing for East Texas Conference is sound on the Deposithe prosperity of the Baptist Church only as tory question. When it ceases to be so, we imthat prosperity advances his own personal prosperity and power with his denomination? man who has done more harm than a hundred men of similar ability can undo; and which harm has fallen upon the Church to which he belongs, more than upon any other!

But our old friend of the Alabama Southwe tern Baptist is intensely surprised and mortified, and denounces Graves unsparingly. We had intended to publish some of the fulminations of that paper against him; but they are so volumnous that it is impossible. The whole paper, almost, from week to week, is filled with de ciations; not only one shot now and then, but such a succession of vollies, from platoons of ed- aware before. "Farther than ever"! Breth- the Island City as the finest in Texas. but such itors and correspondents, as fills the whole field

Graves will need but little attention from others after this, we imagine. The Southwestern Saptist papers, have taken him in hand, and we may expect an animated time for a considerable ces are at peace, and likely to continue so the season to come. The Baptist church, as such, ad captandum partizan flippaccy of some, both classes and colors. These predominate, and cannot now help the odium that has been brought upon the christian church by this man; but hose individuals who have endorsed him will ereafter be held to a strict account for their course. Some in Texas are even yet recommending the people to send on money to Graves to and relief to proprietors and clerks. Try it." press are denouncing him and his concern !

THE DEPOSITORY IN EAST TEXAS.

Rev. H. B. Hamilton's articles and letter-Reasons of the Editor for declining the former-Unity of the two Conferences.

Our readers will recollect that from various persons in Eastern Texas, laymen and ministers, we have received words of encouragenent, and pledges for money to assist us, in the Depository enterprise. We noticed in the paper, recently, that Rev. H. B. Hamilton's artiles against the Depository had been declined We regret to learn from a letter just recived from him that he thinks we have done him injustice. He says:

"DEAR BRO :- Your communication came hand a few days ago. I am of the opinion you did me injustice in refusing to publish my articles against the Depositoy. My views were asked, and I thought it my duty to give them, inasmuch as I had been engaged in the Book business for a time. The preachers in East Texas after a little reflection, occupy very different views on that subject to what they once did. I have seen quite a number of them lately, and l have not found one but what is opposed to it. think all of our Delegates will oppose it but

the Nashville Advocate, which, I presume, will be granted. I think, my brother, I have a

right to be heard on this question.
"I am of opinion that if the Depository is local ted at Galveston, it will sever the two Confer ences further apart than they have ever been I hope it will not be done now; let the subject be thoroughly investigated. "The preachers of our Conference voted favor

ably to it, from the fact that it was connected

with the power press. I am afraid of the re sults." We will now give our reasons for not publish

1. The East Texas Annual Conference had nanimously, at its last session, endorsed the Depository enterprise. Their language was as

" Resolved, By the East Texas Annual Con ference, that we learn with great pleasure, that an enterprise has been initiated, contemplating the erection of an office for the Texas Christian Advocate, and for a Texas Book Depository, in the city of Galveston. While we will not take any action that will make this Conference, a such, pecuniarily responsible, in any amount, yet we hereby sanction the enterprise, and pledge ourselves that we will, in our respective charges, assist in its accomplishment with all

It will be seen by the above, that when Mr Hamilton says "the preachers of our Conference voted favorably to it from the fact that it was onnected with the power press," he is simply and entirely mistaken. The power press is not mentioned in the resolution : and we recollect distinctly that on the Conference floor, the press was not mentioned when the resolution was under discussion. After the Conference had formally "sanctioned the enterprise," and had "pledged" each preacher to "assist in its ecomplishment with all his might;" and, espeially when we had not heard one word of oposition from any body in East Texas except Mr. Hamilton, but when, on the contrary, preachcorporated into political creeds and party platers and laymen were writing and pledging monforms, so as to force christian men, by their ey in its behalf, we did think it improper to ublish a series of articles intended to break the position he occupies."

> 2. But this was not all. The Texas Annua Conference, following suit, and relying upon the past pledge, and future co-operation, of the East Texas Annual Conference, had not only endorsed the enterprise, but had pledged a large amount of money for its accomplishment. At the time these pledges were made, the represen-tatives of the East Texas Conference were on the floor of the Texas Conference, encouraging he work, referring to the action of their own Conference, and pledging it to the heartiest cooperation. Now, after all this, we did think it mproper to publis a series of articles intended o break the enterprise down.

3. But this was not the end of our reasoning Relying upon the action of the two Conferences upon the hearty encouragement from all quarters, and upon the pledges already made, we were in negotiation for the house before we received Mr. Hamilton's articles. Indeed, the purchase was determined upon before his articles came, and was made a short time afterwards. Now, after the enterprise was entered upon beyond recall, and after the pecuniary obligations had been incurred, by men whose sole reliance was the "pledged" support of the preachers and people of Texas, we did think it improper to publish a series of articles intended to break the enterprise

4. Again, the New Orleans Advocate, the Southern Advocate, the Memphis Advocate, and all the Advocates, North and South, which have mentioned it, are crying out, "well done for Texas!" After all this, does Mr. Hamilton wish us haul down our flag and quit the field?

Mr. Hamilton says his "views were asked." Not in any public way, that we know of, and therefore, their non-appearance was not a public disappointment. He says he "thought it his duty to give his views, inasmuch as he had been in the book business for a time." Would Mr. Hamilton ever have opposed the Depository, had he never become interested in the book bus-

ter a little reflection, occupy very different face of the resolution of last Conference, to make ry," and we sincerely hope no one will be covetous enough to wish to share it with him. The agine we shall find it out as soon as Mr. Hamil-

except the editor. We shall believe that, too, when we see it, and not before. The Texas Delegation will be harmonious in the General Conference; at least, they should be so; and we be to that man who undertakes to create portance for himself by seeking to distract

Mr. Hamilton thinks that the Depository enerprise "will sever the two Conferences farther part than they have ever been?" Well, now, hat informs us of a fact of which we were not ren of the two Conferences, have you been severed," in the sense above, all this time? Really, you have kept it a profound secret, if We have some good society, some families wh you have. Where does Mr. Hamilton get the right to use such language about the two Con- and refined. But this class of society is much forences? The Texas and East Texas Conferen- in the minority. There is a strange hodge East and West, to the contrary notwithstanding. Let us hear no more of the East and West

ey is being pledged; and before the next session of the Conferences, the whole amount necessary will be pledged, and a considerable amount will

be subscribed for the purchase of books. This 'slow-line," do-nothing policy has cursed the Methodist Church in Texas long enough .-"Afraid of the results," says Mr. Hamilton. What results? We are afraid of nothing so much as no results. We have bought the house: we intend to pay for it; the people are going to help us; and we are ready for any kind of results that may "turn up." Let them come. We intend to have the Depository; and East Texas Conference will be a joint partner in the oncern; so we think. It not, she will have to change her position on the subject, upon which she stands committed before the world. Why, she initiated the enterprise, and it has progressed in precise accordance with the sanction and ntention of both Conferences. If the East should repudiate it, the West would complete it notwithstanding. Will Mr. Hamilton labor to nake the East Texas Conference violate her pledged faith? Will he labor to injure individuals who have incurred heavy obligations for the sake of the church? Will he labor to deprive the East Texas Conference of her rightfuwnership in this greatest of Methodist enterorises in Texas? We do not think he will.

SOULE UNIVERSITY.

We are happy to be informed by a letter from Rev. Daniel Morse that this institution, upon which all Texas Methodism is concentrated, has now over one hundred students. This is really doing well. The Alabama University, a magnifiently endowed and officered institution, has not in many years, gone far beyond this, although e in this State. The State means may be inversity, but the Christian schools will de the work of educating the youth of the land. In he mean time, let every member and friend of he Methodist Church, in this whole State, give their aid and patronage to Soule University .-When they send their sons from home at all, let them send them to our own central and cherished institution.

Mr. Morse justly speaks in the highest terms of the Faculty. Of President Halsey he says: 'I have been acquainted with him for more than sixteen years; the prime of his life has been devoted to training the youth of the South; few men in a similar occupation understand better how to govern students, and advance them in the various branches of science and litera-

"Filling the Chair," he continues, "of Lanuages with Rev. Dr. J. M. Follansbee, and that of Mathematics with Rev. W. G. Foote, I think exceedingly fortunate, as they delight in their calling, and give entire satisfaction: one having graduated at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, and the other, at Randolph-Macon, Virginia, they are to be classed among the ripe scholars of the age."

Of Rev. John N. Kirby, Principal of the Preparatory Department, he says: "His watchful eye detects the least inattention to books, or digression from propriety. I regard him as one of the best disciplinarians I have ever known, and as being the very man to fill the responsible rian researches. Mr. Wakeley was eminently

than ever confirmed in the belief, that in this particular, (health,) a most judicious selection was made. Soule University is located in the midst of a healthy, intelligent, and enterprising munity, who will take delight in contributing to its permanency and future prosperity." He gives the following account of the recreaons of its students: "At 10 o'clock, A. M., the time of the students is employed for a brief period in gymnastic exercises, (according to the stem of Ling, the celebrated Swedish professor.) in such a manner as to bring every limb and muscle into action. They are formed into regular column and go through various evolutions with delight to themselves and amusing interest to the spectators. Plato was not wide of the mark, when he called him a cripple, who, cultivating his mind alone, suffered his body to

anguish through sloth and inactivity." He also says: "Good boarding can be ured on accommodating terms in families which will care for the correct deportment of the students. In short, Soule University, at Chappell Hill, offers inducements to the friends and guarlians of our youth, surpassed by no other place or institution of learning in Texas."

He says of the Female College : "The friends will not forget that under the supervision Mrs. M. C. Halsey, assisted by competent teachers, the Chappell Hill Female College stands eminently high, and is liberally patronized, hav-ing over sixty students.

OUR CAUSE ON THE RIO GRANDE.

Rev. R. P. Thompson writes as follows: arrived at Brownsville about the last of January, and entered at once into the Master's vineyard. I found that our little flock, left without shepherd, had been scattered and almost lost. Our Church was dilapidated and unfit for service, and altogether, the prospect before me was not discouraged, for I had come to engage in invited me to make his house my home. I acmayor of the town, who superintended the work, the Church was repaired and made com-

have also quite an interesting Sunday School. Prospects are brightening, and we think there deeply engaged in the work, and I have been lead to pray earnestly for a revival, a good old-fashloned Methodist revival in Brownsville. all kinds, not only with religious papers, but althis, unite their petitions at a "Throne of Grace" that the work of the Lord may prosper and grow exceedingly on this frontier?

The climate of this place is delicious. Persons have been known to praise the climate of persons, I am sure, have never been in Browns-

would be an honor to any place, however pious of the outraged name and cause of Christ. give the town its unique character and appearance. But society is improving, and the town being "severed." It is damaging to the prosperity and reputation of the church.

But society is improving, and the town is improving in other respects. Excepting Housperity and reputation of the church. As to hoping the Depository will not be established now, and waiting for the matter to be ter a time I expect to take a journey into the

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Bishop Simpson - The Great Revival Old John Street - 1,500,000 Methodists - " Wakeley's Lost Chapters." .

Our Bishop Simpson has recently arrived from Europe, and is quite indisposed from his sickness abroad. Last summer, he visited England and Ireland, as a Delegate to the Wesleyan Conerences. Then he passed through France, Germany and Norway, strengthening our Missions there. In September, he was presented to the Evangelical Alliance, at Berlin, addressing that Give us a word from the heart, and aided by celebrated body. During the past winter, the Bishop extended his tour to Turkey, Palestines Egypt and Greece, where his health became impaired. He is now improving, and is a man of astonishing pulpit powers, and decidedly the most eloquent Bishop of the Northern Metho-

event like it, not even the celebrated revivals of dust, poor sinful, fallen man, will be permitted Pres. Edwards' and Whitefield's days. From to live through endless ages, with God in heavforty to fifty thousand in our city, and its vicin-ity, are estimated, to have recently professed before us to the glory land. They are waiting conversion. The daily Prayer Meetings are our arrival, perhaps permitted to minister to crowded-rooms in stores are set apart for while we are passing through this world of prayer—on Railroad cars and vessels, &c., the and sorrow. Oh, stir up, ye soldiers of Christ! voice of supplication and rejoicing are heard.

Let the people praise God, for the astonishing slumber! Ye children of the Most High God, Let the people praise God, for the astonishing outpouring of His Holy Spirit! The Church is work while it is day. Let the Texas Christian arising in all the majesty of her power, and go- Advocate preach many heart-searching sermons ing forth to fight the battles of the Lord. Our own beloved Zion is most abundantly refreshed

at this moment. Daily, from 12 to 1 o'clock, Old John Street Church is crowded up stairs and down, with men of all denominations, praising or seeking supported, as much as State Universities gene- the Saviour of sinners. God is again honoring ally are, by the wealth, state-pride, and large that time-hallowed spot. About a century ago, population of that great State. And so it will Phillip Embury first preached here to six persons What an astonishing work since! If Embury, vested by our legislators in a grand State Uni- Strawbridge, and Capt. Webb could now look upon American Methodism, what would be the splendid spectacle?-a million and a half of Methodists in our land : Let us make a mer

Preachers in the M. E. Church, 6,134 South. 2,226 Local, in the M. E. Church, M. Church, South, 11,797 Total, Think of it, thank God and ver 8,000 Itinerant Preachers, nearly 12,000 Local! then the Membership.

Methodist E. Church, 621.135 1,421,462 And then think of this, almost a million an half of never dying spirits in our Zion, fighting the good fight, and on their way to the New

Jerusalem! Hosannah in the highest to our tri-

mphant Redeemer! If you want your heart warmed, by the remembrances of early Methodism in our land, and what the head of the Church has done for us since, read the Rev. J. B. Wakeley's "Lost Chapters" of American Methodism. It is just issued, and is the most authentic, valuable chapter ever written of the introduction of Methodism into America. Fond of religious antiquaqualified for such a work, and has eminently

writers were not so fortunate as to obtain. Dr. Bangs and Mr. Disosway have both done excellent services to American Methodism, by ways been so, in all these societies. A writer their historical contributions, but Mr. Wakeley, in his work, has entirely and perfectly comple-ted the important work. Whoever now writes ly rejected by the dominant element above spothe entire history of our Church, North and South, will find in the Rev. Mr. Wakeley's volume, the foundation and corner stones, already prepared for his use; and for this valuable labor the entire Church, owes him gratitude.

Yours, New York, March 13th, 1858. RELIGION AND THE SECULAR PRESS.

The Victoria Advocate

The editor of the above paper, in his reply to some remarks of ours, made a few weeks since, denies that he ever sought to give the Christian religion a "dig," but that he has only "given a volume, which is protected by copyright, we dig' to such hypocritical professors of it as did not fee free to comply with the request; but I fear not. If my eyes get dark, and my religion a "dig," but that he has only "given a were calculated to injure the cause with sensible | but since then our Agents have secured an interpeople." We accept our neighbor's disclaimer, est in the copyright, and the book will hence-admitting that we may have been mistaken as forward be issued as one of our own publicato the animus and tendency of his occasional tions. It costs only 30 cents, and those who religious lucubrations, only begging to claim the right, meanwhile, to notice his paper more partuitous circulation, can get them for cash at 35 ticularly hereafter, that we may be confirmed in the opinion that we have done him injustice. up pleasing and painful recollections. It was liciana parish, La. He was under treatment for We make the same remarks as to his denial that he advocates spiritualism. As to the question and lamented author was lost in the steamer in which the State and the whole South has President. Seventeen years ago this month the felt so much interest, we do not say an editor should always go with the majority. But the Victoria Advocate knows too well the attempts man was stationed at Wesleyan Chapel, Wash- death of his confidence in God's mercy, he rewhich have been made by our political enemies to distract and divide Texas, under cover of the he held a missionary meeting in that place, th freedom of the press," to make the argument

We say again, his paper is a good one of the very best in the interior of Texas. But most dreary and unpromising, and you will not the churches have been so often sneered at by wonder that I felt sad and lonely. But I was papers largely supported by religious people, that the matter is justly awakening public at the service of Him who holds the hearts of all tention, and will not be as tamely submitted t men, and who has never suffered me to want for as heretofore. Every man has a right to his friends. Mr. Putegnat, a merchant, cordially own conscientious religious sentiments, and has the right, also, to utter them. But religious cepted his invitation, and a pleasant home I people, and people who entertain evangelical have. By the kindness of the citizens, and the energy and industry of brother George Dye, withhold their support from those papers whose utterances are calculated, if not intended, thwart all that the churches are laboring, by fortable, and our services began in good ear- prayers, preaching, and pecuniary investment to accomplish. And our neighbor knows to well that, in addition to the inherent difficulti have met them regularly in class-meetings. We of their great work, the churches have frequently been pained and mortified by the scoffs of newspapers which ought to have had more selfis reason for encouragement. My own heart is respect, to say nothing of respect for the sacred cause of religion.

We have studiously avoided controversy

Will not our friends and brethren who read so with secular ones. And our relations with our brethren of the editorial fraternity of Texas have been, we are happy to say, of the most pleasant nature. The secular press of Texas, as frankness compels us to say that there have been painful exceptions to this rule. And we feel now that we have often remained silent, from love of peace, when stern duty demanded that we should have raised our voice in vindication

OUR BROTHERS, who complain and make in have got no more sense than what we have got, and cannot help it, and are sorry for it, and being a reply to the Rev. Dr. Fairchild's Dismore sense all round. An out-pouring of "the tablished now, and waiting for the matter to be the street to take a journey into the thoroughly discussed, it is all gammon. The house is bought; it must be paid for; the mon
tablished now, and waiting for the matter to be country, and then I will give you a description house is bought; it must be paid for; the mon
tablished now, and waiting for the matter to be country, and then I will give you a description wind," would be a great blessing to this country. Let us pray for it.

Spirit of love, and of a sound mind," would be a great blessing to this country. Let us pray for it.

Church literature.

RELIGIOUS COMMUNICATIONS.

"A Sister in Christ" writes us: have been a careful reader of your interest ing Advocate for near one year. I love to read anything that talks about Jesus and Heaven And I do earnestly entreat our christian friends to throw in their mites. We know there are those who could contribute to the Advocate, edification and encouragement. Dear friends write. Don't plead incompetency. Rememb the wisdom of this world is foolishness with God God's Hely Spirit, it will reach the heart. Give us a word of encouragement; tell us your prospects for heaven, your trials of faith and tri-umphs through grace. Heaven is a glorious theme! Let us talk about it and write about it and endeavor to hold forth its beauties to all the this year, and God will bless you and crown your labor with success

OUR GENERAL CONFERENCE PAPER.

As we have once before stated, we intend, if ot providentially prevented, to give in this paper full accounts of the proceedings of the Gen-eral Conference. We shall not merely give accounts of the measures proposed, and of votes thereupon; but we shall endeavor to give he substance of all the interesting speeches we shall explain the aspects and bearings of all the questions; and we shall also present as life-showing a disposition to unite on the only basis like sketches as possible of all the distinguished men, members of the General Conference and visitors. We shall thus strive to give all our readers as much of the knowledge and interest of the General Conference as it is possible for them to obtain without being personally present Let us have a thousand new subscribers as pay for this labor; for the labor will not be light.

NEW COMMITTEE ON VERSIONS.

We give below the names of the gentle elected, at the last meeting of the Board of Managers of the American Bible Society, as mempers of the Committee on Versions, to fill the places left vacant by the late resignations. It is beieved that nearly all, if not all, will accept. It will be remembered that the Rev. Dr. Spring, Chairman of the Committee, did not resign. Samuel H. Turner, D. D., (Episcopal).

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John N. McLeod, D. D., (Ref. Presbyteria Henry B. Smith, D. D., (N. S. (Presbyterian) Why should there be five of the Presbyterian unily, and but one from the Methodist side estant Methodists, have no showing, either in this Committee, or in any other. And it has alin the N. O. Advocate suggests that the Meth odists buy the plates of the Revised Edition lateken of.

Book Editor's Department.

SPEECHES DELIVERED ON VARIOUS OCCASIONS By George G. Cookman, of the Baltimore Annual Conference, and Chaplain to the United States Senate.

Some time since we received a polite pressing request from some gentlemen of Ala-bama to print an edition of Mr. Cookman's cel-ebrated speech on Bigotry, in order to promote the cause of Christian charity and catholic union. As that speech is contained in the present as long as it is day, for I fear the night will come per cent. discount. The issue of this work calls 11th. The corpse was taken home, East Fejust after its first publication that the excellent Baltimore Conference, to which we then be- faith and assurance as his end drew nigh. To a longed, was held in Georgetown, and Mr. Cook- friend, who asked him on the evening before his ington. During the session of the Conference speakers being Dr. Robert Emory, John M. Jones, Mr. Cookman himself, of course, and the Union have determined upon a total abandon writer of this paragraph. Bishop Wangh, we ment of the Collecting Agency System, as such, think, was President of the Conference, and as soon after the 1st of May as may be consisperhaps Chairman of that meeting; they are all tent with their obligations to those now in comnow in paradise, except the most unworthy of mission. This action, as we understand, was them, who expects soon to meet them there. not prompted by any dissatisfaction with those But being dead, Cookman yet speaketh, and it affords us a melancholy pleasure to repeat, as it | that there is "a more excellent way" to raise were, his glowing and eloquent words by aiding in the circulation of this capital little volume.

BOATMAN'S DAUGHTER. A Narrative for the Learned and Unlearned. By A Nashville: Stevenson & Owen.

WE are glad to find there is a call for dition of this valuable little work, which good udges have given a place side by side with the Dairyman's Daughter. Both of these females were Methodists, and Mr. Barrett's Irish heroine was scarcely inferior in piety to the English he roine of Legh Richmond. They cost 30 cents a goes, if the Editor and Agent live, and are sup-Advice to a Young Convert in a Series of Letters on Practical Christianity. By Leroy M. Lee. Nashville: Steveson & Owen.

This is a new and neat edition of a work hich has been before the public some twenty years. It was published at the instance of the Virginia Conference, by the Book Concern, at a general rule, possesses a high moral tone; but New York, and has passed through a number of editions. When engaged in the pastoral work we took pleasure in circulating it as a book well adapted to promote the interests of vital godliness. As our own Book Agents have secured an interest in the copyright of the work, we hope it will renew its mission of usefulness in the South, and obtain an extensive circulation. It is a handsome duodecimo of 399 pages-price inuations of partiality, because their articles retail, 75 cents. Let it go forth in company with the author's masterly polemical treatise us. Let us try it again, after we get a little price 50 cents. This is the last production—in more sense all round. An out-pouring of "the book form—of Dr. Lee's pen, as the "Advice to

CHRISTIANITY IN EARNEST, as Exemplified in the Life and Labors of the Rev. Hodg of Casson. By A. Steele. Price 35 cents.

Our Book Agents have brought out another edition of this admirable biography. Mr. Casson was a Methodist preacher of the primitive type, full of faith and of the Holy Ghost. He had some eccentricities, but even his failings leaned on the right side: as another zealous, eccentric minister has expressed it, he always con sidered it in order to save a soul. Right heartily did he "pull" men out of the fire," and many did he save by his earnest labors. We hope the present edition will be soon sold, and nother be in demand.

ENICE: Past and Present.

THE CRUSADES. THE Agents have brought out another edition dist Church.

The great Revival is on the advance. In the American churches, never has there been any event like it not dicious history of "the holy wars." Competent judges have pronounced them capital books, and we are glad to see them extensively circulated. They are sold at retail for 30 cents each: but we have placed them with forty-eight others of a kindred character in a library which may be procured for ten dollars. Let every family and every Sunday School that can do so, get them without delay.

> CONGREGATIONALISM, the direct opposite of the great Methodist doctrine of Connectional Itinerancy, is sure to be the result of any departure from our established ecclesiastical policy. A correspondent of the New York Independent. in speaking of the formation of a sort of union church, in Minnesota, says: "This church is on a catholic and evangelical basis, and is composed of Congregationalists, Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists. It is the only church in the village, and will long remain the only evangelical church there. We have seen too much, in these frontier towns, of the evils of many small sectarian churches, and Christians of all denominations in such circumstances are where such a union can be effected-Congrega tional order and polity."

> The italies in the above quotation are ours. Our readers will recollect that a similar doctrine was broached by a contributor to our columns some time since. Methodists work well in their own harness, but generally balk elsewhere.

> THE DEPOSITORY ENTERPRISE is enlisting the interest of our people from one end of the country to the other. Visiting friends speak of it in the highest terms. We have not met with a single opponent. We have not heard of one, except our dear Bro. Hamilton. He must come in. Come in, Dr. You are the only Dr. in the East Texas Conference, and it will never do to have you in the opposition. If you do not, we shall have to make some more Drs. But pleasantry aside, the enthusiasm in favor of the enterprise is encouraging. There is not a particle of doubt about raising the money. Just let us wait long enough to see that we are to have good crops, and the money will all be pledged. Let us have no despondency-no complaintsno prophecies of evil things. We shall succeed

> "Some One," who writes in opposition to changing the time of holding the Conferences, of the case. He is a member of the East Texas Conference, which generally meets just before the terrible weather and roads set in. But the Texas Conference is always just in time for its full share. If the Texas Conference could meet before the East Texas Conference, the latter might stand as it now does, or be a little earlier. A change is necessary, however, and will have to be made. The experience of last winter will never be forgotten.

Rev. L. S. Jacoby writes, under date of February 24, from Germany: "Praise the Lord! revivals in Germany and revivals in America. The best news there can be in the world. Pray for us, and especially for your poor brother. Sometimes I think my labors are too much; again, when I witness the prosperity of the work, I rejoice, and do it gladly. I will work mouth is still open. I shall praise the Lord and proclaim his wonderful works to me. Praise him with me!"

REV. SAMUEL DAWSON, a member of the Mississippi Conference, died in New Orleans March cancer, in the right jaw. Bro. Dawson was sixty years old, and for thirty years had been a minister of the gospel. He was full of strong plied-"O yes, all is right on the other side."

The Managers of the American Sunday School employed in this service, but in a conviction money for benevolent purposes.

TESTIMONIALS to the interest with which our Advocate is sought and read, in Texas and in 'the States," in the North and in the South, flow in upon us. They are too flattering to publish. We have published an occasional one, and merely make mention of them now, as an encouragement to our friends who are sustaining the paper. Give us circulation; it is all we ask The Advocate shall speak for itself, wherever it ported. They are agreed to spare no pains to make it equal to any paper in the country.

THE GREAT REVIVAL continues to spread. Not only has it extended all over the East and North, but it is taking hold in the West and South-in Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin, and also in Tennessee and Alabama. The Mobile papers report a revival in that place. It extends even to California.

" A METHODIST," or some one assuming that character, asks us a question through the Civilian. Methodists, when addressing a Methodist paper, about Methodist interests, generally write to the editor, over their own names. Our anonymous friend must be a "probationeer."

THE LETTER FROM SAN FRANCISCO, OR OUR first page, will well reward perusal. We hereby in our own name, and in the name of his Texas brethren, invite Mr. Fisher to correspond frequently for our paper.

REV. P. A. MOELLING commences a series of "Travel-Pages" in this issue, translated from the German of his paper, the "Apologist," which will be found full of interest.

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TEXAS ITEMS.

THE RIO GRANDE.—Thè Brownsville Flag says: We have dates from Monterey to the 26th ult. Me-jia, a centralist, had been defeated by Gen. Arteaga at Santa Rosa. News was circulated at Monterey that the stage running from Mexico to Queretaro had been attacked by a band of thieves under command of a Spaniard named Martinez, who belongs to the forces of Mejia. The passengers defended themselves, repelling the banditti and killing one.

The Monterey Bulletin announces the intention of people at Satillo to do all they can for the Constitunalists. The Governor of Michoacan has issued a proclamation to the people of that State appealing to their honor and patriotism to fight for the defense of their constitutional rights.

Srs. Llave, Alatriste and Gen. Negrete with four thousand men were on the march for Puebla. Gen. Huerta has in command two thousand five hundred Michoacans ready to attack the enemy. Gen. Iturbide, with near three thousand men, is stationed between Mexico and Queretaro, and Gen. Cuernavaca. With these powerful forces making their way towards the Capitol, the Government of Zuloaga will doubtless be submerged before many months.

HON. JOHN HENRY BROWN, one of the representa tives of Galveston county in the last two legislatures twice Mayor of the city, and for more than three years past one of the editors of the Civilian, has reremoved to San Saba, San Saba county, where he is going to engage in the practice of the law. We regret his loss from the city, and from the editorial fraternity of the State. He was one of the most popular of Texas editors, and an exceedingly industrious and able member of the Legislature. His long residence in Texas, and his thorough knowledge of the geography and laws of the State, will make him a valuable attorney and agent. We did not always agree, when brother editors, on moral questions, and had an occasional tilt, but he always knew we were right, and our battles caused neither

JEFFERSON.-The Gazette says: Our town has been for months past the scene of active commercial transactions. Large quantities of produce have been brought here and shipped, and vast quantities of merchandise, dry goods and groceries carried off. The amount of business done here is astonishing to nitiated, who judge of the business by the that our merchants find it difficult to keep a supply.

Several new business houses have already been estimated the son of Judge Jessup, of Pennsylva Eastern Texas. Several citizens of Jefferson are

BELTON .- The Independent says that the prairie and trees are gradually assuming their beautiful Spring coating, and look grateful to the eye. It has peted with vegetation that it makes the heart glad. We anticipate a pleasant and prolific Spring.—On Monday and Tuesday night last, we had splendid rains. There can now certainly be no uncertainty of having a fine wheat crop. This rain, altho' not "suffered for," came in good time to ensure the coming up of corn, cotton, "garden stuff" &c.—The Leon and Lampasas rivers are as high, or nearly so, as they have been at any time during the past three taries of those streams, were evidently very heavy. The Salado, also we learn is much swollen.

THE SAN ANTONIO papers publish the recent Act incorporating a cotton and wollen Manufactory in that city—The Herald gives a table of distances from San Antonio to San Diego, making the whole distance 1,524 miles.—The San Antonio Texian says: We have already large fields of corn in our county around that is already up, and our planters are busily engaged in planting more. Also, large fields of millet, we are informed, will soon carpet sity was never more lively than now, for this season of the year. We learn that Maj. Bell has arrived in our city with funds for the payment of troops at Forts Inge Clark and Duncan; and that new funds for the War Department in Texas, are daily expect

had another shower-just the thing for growing vegetation. Since then cloudy, misty weather, and farming prospects—barring the grasshoppers—are truly flattering.—These insects are doing serious ago, they have entirely disappeared.—A company of young men had left Gonzales, to join another comyoung men had left Gonzales, to join another com-pany from Caldwell county, to go in search of gold, somewhere.—The price of hauling from Port Lavaca and Indianola had fallen \$1,25 per hundred.—The editor favors the planting of the Sugar-Millet. Austin.—Wagon-freight between Austin and Port Lavaca is now \$1.75 per hundred, instead \$5

Port Lavaca is now \$1.75 per hundred, instead of the West." He is a fine looking man, about for "the West." He is a fine looking man, about for "the West." He is a fine looking man, about for "the West." He is a fine looking man, about forty-five, very intelligent, and quite courtly in his manners.

On the above a discount of 20 lowed to ministers and agents. Sunday School Visitor hides and peltries are being shipped to New York.— Corn is selling at \$2,50 a bushel, and flour at \$14 a barrel.—Large quantities of venison have been brought into Austin this winter The Austin Intel-

a bountiful season is generally admitted. At any rate a good stand is already secured; and that is the ortant consideration with the farmers.

The Tyler Reporter gives the valuation of negroe in Smith county as \$1,500,000, and of lands, as \$1,076,566. The editor says the value of improved and in that county is from \$8 to \$12, and of unim proved land from \$2 to \$5 per acre.

We have heard nothing the past week of the proress of the companies on the march for San Luis and Tampico. Preparations continue to be made for active measures in the States of Nuevo-Leon and

The Fairfield Pioneer records the marriage of John Webb, aged 18 years, to Sally Murray, aged 13 years,

The citizens of Laredo, Webb county, Texas, have held an indignation meeting, and passed fiery resolutions in consequence of the pressing of American citizens into the Mexican army. A high-handed neasure, we should say.

Gen Besser has been re-con rnor, as financial agent of the Penitentiary.

We see it stated that the Blind Asylum has gon into successful operation under the newly appointed Superintendent, Dr. Lightfoot.

ECCLESIASTICAL AND RELIGIOUS ITEMS

In the absence of theatres for comedy in Montre al, the "Friars of the Christian Schools" (Roman ist) opened one of their own, played the "Wise men from the East," on Sunday, with "immense suc cess." Edifying example!

A Railroad Chaplain bas been employed on the Illinois Central Railroad, Rev. J. W. Osborne, who has established schools at all the stations, formed many Bible classes, and been of great advantage to the Company by rendering the settlements more at-tractive and the lands more valuable.

A correspondent of the *Post* writes: John Wickliffe, the morning star of the Reformation, born in 1324, near the Tees, in Yorkshire, died in 1384, and was buried in the church-yard at Lutterworth. In 1425 the Bishop of Lincoln, in obedience to the order of the Council of Constance, directed that his remains should be exhumed, burnt to ashes, and these thrown into the brook Swift, a tributary of the river Avon.

Cumming, in "Voices of the Dead," quotes (withut naming the author) the subjoined quatrain : "The Avon to the Severn runs.

The Severn to the Sea;
And Wickliff's dust shall spread abroad, Wide as the waters be."

Whence did Cumming get the quotation ! The editor of the Morning Star, while looking over some old manuscript, came upon the following resolve in the handwriting of a minister: "I mean now to read more, study more, write more, visit pastorally more, be a better Christian, and a better min-

The Presbyterian Banner and Advocate says The good old possessive pronoun, MY, is losing its distinctive enunciation, being changed into the objective ME, or worse still, into a short MI, and made to rob the word which follows it, of a letter. Thus, we have 'mis-oul,' 'mih-eart,' 'mil-ove,' 'mig-od,' instead of my soul, my heart, my love, my God."

The Indiana Conference, at its last session, appointed a committee to devise a plan for collecting a sufficient sum of money to erect a suitable monusity at Greencastle.

Rev. Henry Jessup and wife, Missionaries of the size of the town. Such is the demand for groceries, sail last week from Boston, for Smyrna, from whence they will proceed direct to their station. Mr. Jessup

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his museum, and contemplates rebuilding his palace

of Bishop Heber, and a most devout man, is dead. PROF. MORER.-The New York Evening Post, sys: " We notice that Prof. Morse has been left out of the Board of Direction of the Atlantic Telegraph ompany. Why is this ! Can any one inform us ! On Tuesday morning last, says the Baton Rouge Comet, the Rev. J. H. Muse, of Clinton, La., passed through this city with the remains of his son, who died from wounds received in the explosion of the

HENRY A. WASHINGTON, son-in-law of the late Judge Fisher, clerk of the U. S. Treasury, formerly Professor of History in William and Mary College and editor of the Jefferson papers, was recently ac-EDWARD EVERETT is lecturing through the South

generally, to immense audiences, in behalf of the Mount Vernon fund.

LORD DERBY, the successor of Lord Palmerston in the English Premiership, takes the very same ground in reference to the French alliance, and the conspiracy bill, as Lord Palmerston He says Palmerston was defeated in consequence of the irritation. tation of the people at the language of Count Wale-waki, and of the French army. "Tweedle dee and

sinate Napoleon, was in Savannah recently. We notice that since he landed here, he is "Col. Alsop." MR. Dallas, U. S. Minister, and Mrs. Dallas. lined with Queen Victoria on the 21st of February. GEN. HENNINGSEN, the celebrated co-adjutor Gen. Walker, was in Galveston last week, en route

ing.

The Palestine Advocate says the Grand Juries of the United States Courts at Austin and Tyler both recommended the appointment of another mail agent as necessary in this State, and the editor says he sees no other way by which to remedy the intolerable evils we now have to complain of. By this, however, he intends no disparagement to the present gent, but says the duties are so great in this vast ate, that no one man can possibly attend to them.

The Columbus Democrat says. Moreon in the naked admission of Kansas has In all the above cases the cash should, as far as practicable, accompany the orders. Where the amount to be remitted does not exceed \$10, it may be readily transmitted to us by mail in gold coin, care being taken to wrap and seal it up separately before it is put in the letter for mailing. Where the gol cannot be had, the most current bank notes should be selected. Odd cents can be transmitted to us in post-office stamps, or small silver change.

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The Columbus Democrat says: Mr. I. T. Tinsley, the contractor of that section of the Houston and Brazoria road next to Columbia, is pushing on the work in the right manner. He has a large number of hands at work on it, and we learn is progressing rapidly, Mr. Sutton is at work on the bridge over 30th, reports all well. No movements of a military

character reported.

Numerically distinct with a violent storm of wind accompanied by heavy and continued rain. The creeks and little streams were overflowed, bridges washed away, trees and fences blown down and in many places much injury done to the farmers.

Victorial.—The Advocate says that the weather continues damp and warm, and vegetation is growing vigorously. Corn is coming up, looking remarkably well. The fields of wheat never looked finer at this season of the year. At present the prospect of

port several for themselves. Echeagary (Reaction ise) had lost over one hundred and fifty men. Gen. (Liberal) was marching on San Luis.

NOTICES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

J. W. TUCKER Esq., Attorney at law, St. Louis, Missouri, has his card in this paper, with a list of the very best references—among them, Dr. McAnally, Dr. Parsons, and Dr. Wightman.

JOHN HENRY BROWN Esq., a notice of whom appears under the head of "Texas Items," and which renders a notice here unnecessary, has his law and land-agency card in this paper. His address is San Saba, San Saba county, Texas. DR. GEO. Young advertises some Brazos lands for

sale, in this paper. Read his notice. He also pledges himself to give \$200 to the Depository Building, when his land is sold, and \$100 any how. THE TEXAS MONUMENT AND MILITARY INSTITUTE

at Rutersville, under the direction of Col. C. G. Forshey, renews its advertisement in this paper. The Superintendent, Col. F., and the President of the Board of Trustees, Capt. C. S. Longcope, emphatically deny the truth of any reports prejudicial to the permanency and proper conduct of the institution.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

Capt. Harrison, who is to command the Leviathan vrites to Boston that he is in hopes to be in Portand with his vessel in the latter part of the month of June, and that he proposes to remain with her seven

ANTIDOTE OF STRYCHNIA -The success of camphor as an antidote to styrchnia, in the two cases re-ported last year by Dr. Rochester, of Buffalo, prompted to its trial in a recent case, reported at length in the Virginia Medical Journal, by Dr. Claiborne, of Petersburg. The strychnia was taken with suicidal intent, in a dose of two grains, and the patient was not seen until tetanic and epileptic spasms of intense violence had supervened, which continued for hours, until 1 dram of camphor had been administered in doses of 10 to 6 grains every half hour, when they ceased, and the patient recovered

The State of Ohio has repealed a law governing the conveyance and devise of church property, which has called out the Catholic Bishop, Bishop Purcell, in a note of thanks.

the great American painter was residing in London and on familiar terms with his Majesty George III. Mr. West was in the palace painting the king's portrait, when a mesenger came and delivered to the king a copy of the American Declaration of Independence. The king read it and then remarked, Well, if they can be happier under the form of government they have chosen, than under mine,

The trial of the Mazzinian conspirators of June last, forty-one in number, has just commeced at Genoa. Of this number ninteen will be tried by contumacy—being absent. Miss White is included in the list of the accused,

A Parliamentary return gives an estimate of the re-ceipts and disbursements of the Home Treasury of the East India Company, from the 1st January to the 30th April, 1858, and from 1st May, 1858, to the ment over the body of Bishop Roberts, which is in-terred in the campus of the Indiana Asbury Univer-uary and the 30th April in the present year are estimated at £5,156,023, leaving a balance over the disbursement of £859,958. The estimated receipts American Board, of the Syrian Mission, expected to from the 1st of next May to the 30th April, 1859 amount to £11,186,026,—this sum including an estimated deficiency balance of £7,586,068.

for some weeks, took it back, saying: "This book reproves all my thoughts and all my actions. I find tions for its use. Having learned the business in Bordeaux, and being one of the best manufacturers of imitation Brandy in the city, a very rare opportunity is offered to the trade. These counterfit bran-dies are killing theirthousands.

A project is on foot for the union of all the British North American provinces, with the full consent of the English Government into one Confederacy
The Commissioners from Nova Scotia, appointed in
June last, have had an interview with the Secretary fer the colonies in London, and have reported for yorably. The governmet of Nova Scotia have accordingly opened negotiations with the governments of the other provinces and they have mutually agreed to

The Maine Legislature has instituted the

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Letters and Funds received up to March 26. A—L B Arnold, \$3.00; N K Alston. B—Wm N Bonner, \$5.00 (4 n s); J M Baker, \$4 80.

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JOHN HENRY BROWN, (formerly of Galveston,) Attorney at Law and General Agent, San Saba, San Saba county, Texas, will practice in the counties of Williamson, Burnet, Llano, San Saba, Lampassa, Brown, McCulloch, Mason and Menard. He will devote special attention to Land matters, including Buying, Selling and Locating, in the above counties, and in Concho, Coleman, Runniels, Callahan, Jones and Taylor counties, and the adjoining territory on the west, and not elsewhere. The counties and territory named include the upper Colorado, the San Saba, the Llano, Pecan Bayou, the Concho and their various and fertile tributaries, constituting one of the best portions of Texas. He will receive no business to which he cannet give personal attention, and none outside of the above limits. San Sabe, Teass, March 20, 1858,

J. W. TUCKER, Attorney at Law. Office—Third Street,
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Commercial.

GALVESTON, March 27th, 1858. Last week I reported accounts from Liverpool to the 3d inst The Arabia has since arrived at New York with accounts rom Liverpool to the 6d inst. There had been an advance from Liverpool to the 6d inst. There had been an advance in Cotton of id. which was lost at the close of the week. The stock of Middling cotton is light. Trade in Manchester continues to improve. These accounts depressed the New Orleans market for a day or two, but the demand improving, with better rates in Exchange, and a small decline in freights, prices advanced jact. on the Middling and better grades.

The accounts from the interior report heavy rains, giving

romise of continued navigation on our rivers.
Our cotton market during the week has been steady. Th ter the mail was received on yesterday, holders asked an advance, which was not responded to except for a small amoun of good cotton to complete invoices, but the transactions were too small to mark a decided advance.

COTTON—The receipts of the week have been 2730 bales; cleared 3.449 bales; stock on hand, and on shipboard not cleared 1.655 bales.

cleared 16.858 bales.

Quotations are slightly amended as follows LIVERPOOL (LASSIFICATION. Ordinary.
Good Ordinary to Low Middling.
Middling to Strict Middling.
Good Widdling.
Middling Fair. JAMES SORLEY.

DEAR SIR:—Our last issue was under date 6th instant. By the Europa, which arrived on the evening of that date, we received Liverpool dates to 19th ult. The prevalence of adverse winds had interfered with their receipts of Cotton, and their stock was reduced to 231,000 Bales, against 315, 009, same time last year—a decrease of 84,000 Bales—making the stock smaller than at any time since 1849. Stock of American, 116,000, against 202,000 last year. The curren qualities of American Cotton were scarce: and, under an active demand, a large business was done at an advance of ic. per pound. Sales for the week, 68,620 Bales, of which

40,290 were American.
Our market gained ic. on this news, but the advance wa not maintained, owing to the Southern advices of a continued increase in receipts and prices gradually sagged, pausing at our last quotstions for Middling, 12tc. On 11th inst. we received, per Canada, Liverpool dates to 27th ult Sales of the week, 51,00 Bales, at a further advance of 3-16 penny per pound. Stock, 247,000 Bales, of which 100. 000 were American. Our market was somewhat strength ened by this news, though by no means settled, the improve (increase of receipts,) which, last week, prevented ou market from responding to these foreign advances, still ex ists—the difference in receipts, as compared with last year being still further reduced 43,000 Bales.

Prices being now at more satisfactory figures, with full rivers, and generally improving facilities for transportation, we shall look for a continued increase of receipts for the next two or three weeks, by which time, we think, the bulk of the crop will have been marketed. After that time, in our opinion, there will be a marked falling off in receipts,

Decrease Increase, Respectfully, yours,
NELSON CLEMENTS & CO. New York, March; 1gth, 1858. Cotton Statement. Prepared by J. Sorley, Cotton Factor and Com mission Merchant. GALVESTON, March. 27, 1858.

Total 92,044 ... n hand and on shipboard not cleared, 16,858.. . Exported to Great Britain to date..... 20,319....

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And this our reasoning is substantiated by facts. The morality of a people cannot always be guarded by their regard for the Sabbath. Every intelligent traveler can appeal to facts bearing on this subject which are unanswerable. Contrast Scotland and America with Continental Europe. Let the contrast be drawn as to the state of public morals: all the habits which form domestic and social life. Then observe the manner in which the Sabbath of God is re-

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the pavior is working in the streets; the drayman is out with his team; the mechanic is at
his shop; the merchant is with his wares; the
parade, the travel, the business, the show, the
amusements, the work, keep on unintermitted;
and, therefore, we need not wonder that the authority of the Most High, being so generally disregarded in one enactment, the same authority regarded in one enactment, the same authority should be lightly esteemed in other matters affeeting private virtue and public morals.-N. Y.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM GATESVILLE.

Mr. Editor:—I reached my work about the first of January, and found that the Indians had been very troublesome, which gave our citizens no little uneasiness. They commenced their depredations about the first of November, and depredations about the first of November, and have kept them up ever since. A few days before I reached my circuit, the Indians killed Messrs. Bean and Johnson, and a negro man, and took Mr. Johnson's soniprisoner, whom they afterwards turned loose. This was done on or near the Northern boundary of my circuit; which made your humble servant feel anything but comfortable, while riding over those uninhabited prairies and cedar mountains, as I had "neither sword nor staff" to detend myself. But ranging companies have been raised and placed out on the frontier, which has rather allayed our fears. But for awhile I felt like Bishop Kavanaugh did on his first circuit, like I was "sent."

I hardly expected to be able to travel much, when I came up here, in consequence of the scarcity of corn; but, though corn was scarce, yet the brethren agreed to feed my horse till "grass rose," so I have been working ever since I have been here.

My circuit is very large, about two hundred year, so that if the good Lord will give us sea-sons, we will be able to entertain our friends, give camp-meetings, and supply all the immi-grants that may desire to settle here. But the best of all, Mr. Editor, we feel that God is with us, so that among other things that have been planted is the precious seed of the gospel. It has been sown in the hearts of many, and is growing; and, furthermore, we feel that the fallow ground is being broken up in the hearts of others, and good seed sown, and we are now trusting that is being broken up in the hearts of others, and good seed sown, and we are now trusting that the Lord will send refreshing showers of His grace, that the seed sown may germinate, spring up, grow and bring forth fruit to His honor and glory. Our first quarterly meeting embraced the 20th and 21st ultimo. Brother Johnson was present and preached with great acceptability. We had five accessions, by letter, and I believe we would have had a good meeting, had not a norther come up on Sunday morning of the meeting, which closed it with the 3 o'clock service. More anon.

T. B. Fragusov.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM WESTERN, TEXAS.

MR EDITOR:—As I live in that portion of Texas, which was most seriously injured by the last year's drouth, and as many of your readers live in other States, upon lands nearly exhausted by long cultivation, who intend moving to Texsidos are in favor of the common rendering by long cultivation, who intend moving to Texas at no very distant day, I presume such feel some interest in knowing how the drouth has affected us. The winter is past, and I have not heard of a death from starvation, nor have I known, or heard of any person suffering for food. But all, as far as my knowledge extends, have had enough to eat to make them healthy and strong. And although many supposed, last summer and fall, that the past winter would prove fatal to a great many horses, cattle, and other kinds of stock, for lack of something to subsist upon, there has been fewer deaths from that cause than for many winters past. And stock now look better than for many yenters past, at this season of the year. Spring has come, with its expanding leaves, opening flowers, singing birds, lowing heards, and pure, soft, genile, fragrant breezes, fresh from ocean's wave. Life, cheerfulness, and animation have succeeded a long dull period, oceasioned by drouth. The strength of the ox, and skill of the ploughman, are constitued, and high expectation in the ground in large quantities. Cheerfulness, good nature, and high expectations, seem to be scattered broad-cast all over our country. We have had an abundant supply of rain since last fall, and not withstanding we are raising a very bountiful core of great houses on whome are very substitute of the contends. broad-cast all over our country. We have had an abundant supply of rain since last fall, and notwithstanding we are raising a very bountiful

For the Texas Christian Advocate ANGELINA COUNTY, TEXAS.

Mr. Editor:—The brethren and good citizens, on the "Marion Mission," have requested me to write something for the columns of the Advocate, in regard to Angelina County. And all that I have to write about it is the following:

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Angelina County is very healthy,—water good—fine timber. And the land is as rich as any person can reasonably desire. It is good for the culture of corn, cotton, and sugar-cane; rye and barley do finely here. The face of the county is generally level. The number of citizens I can not give. The county-seat is not yet permanently located, but soon will be. There are not many schools in this county, but children in abundance, that ought to be going to school. I hope those young men, possessing the qualifications to teach the rising generation, and are not in employment, will turn their indolence to industry, and come to this county and teach school for the benefit of the young.

The citizens are generally kind and sociable, and I must say a Church going people, and well behaved while at Church. I am happy to say, that at almost every appointment, I have seen fine tokens of a revival of religion. We have had some good meetings, some happy times, and

have taken several into the Church; some on probation, some by letter.

I want the brethren of the "Marion Mission" to do all they possibly can for its conversion, that it may be placed on "the circuit list" at our next Annual Session. I pledge myself to do all I can to make it a circuit.

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Now, Mr. Editor, if you in your wisdom
think the above will not disgrace the beautiful
face of your paper, give it a place.

A. Brown.

HOW TO PREVENT COLDS.

A bad cold, like measles, or mumps, or any A bad cold, like measles, or mumps, or any other similar ailment, will run its course of about ten days, in spite of what may be done for it, unless remedial means are employed within forty-eight hours of its inception. Many a useful life may be spared, to be increasingly useful, by cutting a cold off in the following safe but simple manner: On the first day of taking cold, there is a very unpleasant sensation of chilliness. The moment you observe this, go to your room, and stay there. Keep it at such a temperature as will entirely prevent this chilly feeling, even if it requires 100 degrees of Fahrenheit. fahrenheit.
In addition to this, put your feet in water half-

In addition to this, put your feet in water half-leg deep, as hot as you can bear it, adding hot water, from time to time for a quarter of an hour, so that the water shall be hotter when you take your feet out, than when you put them in. Then dry them thoroughly, and put on thick woolen stockings, even if it be summer— for summer colds are more dangerous—and for twenty-four hours eat not an atom of food, but drink as largely as you desire of any kind of warm tea, and at the end of that time the cold will be entirely broken without any medicine whatever. Efficient as the above means are, not one in a thousand attends to them, led on as

ANECDOTE OF HAVELOCK.

At the recent meeting of the shareholders of the Peninsula and Oriental Steam and Navigation Company, the Chairman, alluding to the loss of the Erin, related the following anecdote respecting Gen. Havelock: "On board that ship, a passenger in private clothes, was Colonel, now General Havelock. (Hear.) When the vessel struck, between twelve and one o'clock in the morning, a half gale of wind blowing at the time, Colonel Havelock sprnag upon the deck, and seeing some confusion said in that sharp military tone that always arrests attention: "Men, be steady, and all may be saved, but if we have confusion all may be lost. Obey your orders, and think of nothing else." They did so, and behaved in the most excellent manner. Next day all the lives on board were saved, together with the specie and the mails. (Hear, hear.) On the shore immediately afterwards Colonel Havelock mustered the men and said, "Now, my men, let us return thanks to Almighty God for the great mercy he has just vouchsafed to us." They all knelt down, he uttered a short prayer of thanksgiving, and as his (the chairman's) informant, who was one of the officers of the ship told him, the Colonel then rose up and walked away as coolly as if nothing had happened,

CHRISTIAN ZEAL A GENTLE FLAME.

Let us take heed, (says Cudworth,) lest we call that zeal for God and his gospel, which is nothing else than our own stormy and tempestuous passion. True zeal is a sweet, heavenly, and gentle flame, which maketh us active for God, but always within the sphere of love. It never calls fire from heaven to consume those that differ a little from us in their own apprehensions. It is like that kind of lightning which philosophers speak of, that melts the hensions. It is like that kind of lightning which philosophers speak of, that melts the sword within, but singeth not to the scabbard; it strives to save the soul, but hurteth not the productive—well adapted to the growth of corn, wheat and rye; and of the two former, a great deal is being planted this year, so that if the good Lord will give us seasons, we will be able to entertain our friends, give camp-meetings, and supply all the immigrants that may desire to settle here. But the best of all, Mr. Editor, we feel that God is with the second will give us the second productive and server the second productive and serve

DOES NACASH, GENESIS I, MEAN SERPENT

Dr. Adam Clarke maintains that the animal that tempted Eve was not a serpent, but an ape or monkey. Yet there is no instance of the Hebrew word nacash being so rendered. The only passage quoted by the doctor in support of his theory, is point blank against him. "Surely the serpent (nacash) will bite without enchantment, and a babbler is no better. Eccles. x, 11.
"The rendering of serpents harmless by certain charms was the general opinion of eastern countries,"—Taylor's Hebrew Concordance. The Psalmist alludes to this custom. (Psa. lviii, 4, 5.) But who ever heard of charming a monkey for such a purpose? Moses himself, in the same book of Genesis, has, "Dan shall be a serpent (nacash) by the way, an adder in the path; that biteth the horse-heels," etc. Substitute monkey or ape for serpent, and the parallelism is destroyed, and all propriety taken away. The Septuagint, the New Testament, and all the versions are in favor of the common rendering. Were all these authorities mistaken? The doctor is sheory resembles the screent, not the montain that tempted Eve was not a serpent (nacash) with a market.

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A correspondent of the Philadelphia Press contradicts the statement that has been made, to the effect that there are ten times as many newspapers printed in the German language in the United States as there are in Germany. This statement is proved, by an examination of the "German Newspaper Catalogue" for 1856, published in Leipzic, Saxony, to be a gross error. The total number of newspapers and periodicals published in Germany is 2416, of which 1318 are political in character. According to the previous statement, there would therefore be about 25,000 German newspapers published in the United States, whereas the true number will not exceed 200.

Obituaries.

Died, in Corsicana, Friday, Feb. 26th, MARTHA MYRTLE, daughter of T. G. and M. J. Brooks, aged 20 months, and 14 days. " She died, yet death could scarcely chill

Her smiling beauties, though she lay: With cold extended limbs, for still Her face looked fairer than the day.

Would linger yet mid earthly flowers,
Even when 'twas lingering on the brink,
Oflovelier worlds than ours."
H. Gaines Carden.

Died, in Lagrange on the 17th of March, Mrs. Mrs. Souri Ligon, wife of Mr. W. W. Ligon. She was born in Lomburg county, Va., in Dec. 1833, being in the 25th year of herage. She professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in 1852, in which she lived an exemplary Christian up to the period of her death.

Her illness was short. She was composed, and in her right mind to the lest.

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She expressed a willingness to submit to the Lord's behest—spoke in language sweet and consoling to her husband and friends, requesting them not to grieve for her—she was going to rest.

She left a babe, but submitted it to the will of her husband. When her tongue was silent, she looked around with a sweet smile, as if bidding them all farewell, and fell asleep in the arms of Jesus.

The stroke is heavy upon the bereaved husband. May the grace of God sustain bim, and console the relatives, and may they all so live as to meet her in heaven.

Lagrange, March 19th, 1858.

The Richmond Christian Advocate please opy.

will be entirely broken without any inedicate whatever. Efficient as the above means are, not one in a thousand attends to them, led on as most men are, by the hope that a cold will pass away itself. Nevertheless, this article will now and then pass under the eye of a wise man who does not wish to run the double risk of taking physic and dying too.—Medical Journal.

Let those who are often afflicted with colds, ministers, students, consumptives generally, cut out the above directions and preserve them; if faithfully followed, they will do you more good than all the pulmonaries, cold cordials, and other hurtful nostrums, which now load your shelves.

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We have certificates from some of the best citizens in the State, but find it too expensive to publish them, though any person calling on us can examine them.

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