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LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

MR. EDITOR:-It is not perceptible that the interest upon spiritual subjects of which I wrote last has abated in any degree. The meeting in Burton's old Theatre has ceased, because the building has been leased to the United States Government for Court Rooms, Marshall's office and the like; and now workmen are busily engaged in remoddeling it, so that it may be quickly prepared for its new tenants. The meetings there were profitable to many souls. A few days ago I met a young gentleman with whom I was acquainted, who told me that impelled by curiosity he went into one of the meetings to see how a religious assembly would appear in such a place, but without one single serious thought of his own need of reformation. The sober earnestness of the great crowd, the prayers and the exhortations, but above these the testimony of a young man who spoke of his the testimony of a young man who spoke of his former fondness for the theatre with kindred winter; considerably more than half, probably, pursuits, but who now had renounced all for Christ, and found joy in His service, constrained my young friend to think, and he came out of

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14, was observed in the John Street Church a a day of praise, instead of one of prayer and supplication, and I shall be surprised if its effects be not of a more blessed character than those of any other meeting they have held. I was reminded when the notice fell under my eye, of what I heard Rev. Seymour Coleman of the Troy Conference, say when giving out a hymn at a camp-meeting, which was a wisher that our people would compile and publish a book of hymns all devoted to the praise of God in his amazing goodness to mankind. An unoccupied warehouse is now used instead of the old Theatre, but the time of meeting is changed to half past three P. M. from twelve M. Other

those he cherished when he went in, and since

places have been opened in different parts of the city, and in Brooklyn a large edifice formerly used for Balls, Concerts and theatrical representations has been opened at mid-day. A remarkable manifestation of the Holy Spirit was granted to some of the worshippers the first day of the meeting.

The New York East Conference is now in

session at the Cherry Street Church. There are nearly two hundred members, of whom fortyfive are supernumerary or superannuated, which I hope is a larger list than any other Conference contains. The Wesleyan University is in the bounds of this Conference, and reports that its know that on such occasions more or less of but by my Spirit saith the Lord." resources are about \$200,000 whilst it owes that on such occasions more or less of the brilliant rays of the new-borne Sabbath morn burst the only exception to the above remarks. Their friends and algority tries them." I suppose I upon the performance of his duties as President, is an able and a good man. When he was pastor of the Bromfield Street Church, Boston, I saw him at Eastham camp-meeting, and thought he did more than any other minister to genuine power of God was more apparent. No and made them Deacons last summer, for the purpose of getting them waked up. As yet

the King's County Circuit Court, and think one to acknowledge it was of the Lord. Still of the cases which was tried worth mention. A negro man, named Lewis H. Putnam, sued Anson G. Phelps, Esq., President of the New York State Colonization Society, for \$10,000 damages, because that Mr. Phelps had cautioned the public against him as a cheat and swindler. Mr. Phelps admitted the publication, and showed that he was justifiable by the testimony of gentlemen of unquestioned probity, who declared that Putnam had obtained money from them which he pretended was for colonization purposes, whilst he refused to pay to the Colonization Society what he had collected in their name, nor did he show that he had used the large sums he had collected for any other purpose than his individual advantage. He admitted that he had received \$2,500-one of the jury footed up the sums and made them amount to over \$4,000; but there is no telling how much he got. He is the most insinuating. crafty colored man I ever knew. His powers of language are surpassingly wonderful. He has studied the dictionary to get hold of its words of many syllables, and in ordinary conversation speaks in the "highfalutin" style. One of the legal gentlemen who were opposed to him told me that he had read a great many of his letters, and that he had the power of concealing hi thoughts, or of making his words seem to mean what they really did not, beyond any man whose writings he had ever read. Putnam professes to be a native of North Carolina, and to have been at school in England. He will likely always have some scheme in hand by which to beg money enough from the philan-thropic to support himself upon. In December I looked into the preachers meeting of the Methodist Ministers of the city, and recently held every Monday, and saw Putnam there for the first time. He had been before that body the previous meeting, and consumed the time of the one I allude by one of his plans. He was very hard on the Anti-slavery preachers, telling Dr. Whedon, who opposed his schemes, "You do not acknowledge the absurdity of your argument, because you have not intellect enough to perceive its fallacy." For once the grave assembly lost their quiet, and many vented uproarious laughter. I forgot to mention in the

sales of foreign dry goods have been made by auction at great loss to the Importers. This applies to ladies' fine dress goods particularly. Cotton is firm but not lively, owing to decline in price in Liverpool by each of the last steamers. Middling Texas is worth twelve and a half cents. Dealers here do not heed the English accounts as much as they do the arrivals at the Southern ports, and as they are falling off the belief obtains that prices are not likely to fall unless the growing crops promises to be abundant. Speculators buy for a rise, and our American spinners are buying freely.

E. C. E.

right place that the jury found for the defen-

dant. The judge granted an order of court

for Putnams arrest, with a view to obtain from

than your fellows, but to be better than yourself. Religionis relative to the individual more LETTER FROM REV. F. REED.

MR. EDITOR:-When your favor came to hand, I resolved that at the very first leisure I could secure, I would reply, though I knew it would necessarily have to be brief. Although I have endured my labors much beyond my expectations, yet they have left their effects upon me, and I may not reasonably hope to recover from them entirely for some time to come. While my meetings continued every evening, and frequently in the day time, for three months in succession, I could attend to nothing else, scarcely even to do what was necessary for the comfort of my family. Our meetings now are every evening, except Monday and Wednesday. The work of conversion has nearly or quite ceased in all the churches. Our daily union prayer meeting, however, is still continued, and

in the two Methodist Churches. The work commenced in the Seneca street Methodist Episcopal Church—the church where I served, and was in progress two or three the house with very different feelings from weeks before it commenced in the other churches. The two Methodist Episcopal Churches, Presbyterian, Dutch and Baptist, have all been favored with the gracious bapthen he too has found peace in believing, and has given himself to the Church. Wednesday tism. I ought to mention, too, that the Zion African Methodist Church has enjoyed a season of great prosperity, and has had considerable additions. The greatest accession to any onchurch, has been to our good old Aurora street where you have so often prayed and shouted. I believe about one hundred and forty have been received there on probation. The revival, as a whole, has been very remarkable on several accounts. Its subjects have embraced a class of persons of whom scarcely any ventured even to hope. A few of then you know, and will recollect, particularly I may nention David Quigg, Daniel T. Wood, and Mr. Cheesebrough the tailor. Mr. Linn, the lawyer, has been under very deep conviction, but I have not heard that he has been converted. Quite a large class of what we would call very hard cases, were converted in my congregation The change in these extreme cases has gener ally been very clear and satisfactory, both to Quigg, who had all his life been a very profane man, was converted in one of our morning union prayer meetings, and the very evening of that day commenced family prayer. He is as simple and happy as a child. Another remarkable feature of the work has been the almost entire absence of all extravagance. You

persuade men to become Christians by laboring with them out of the pulpit.

I served on the jury for the March term of the King's County Circuit Court, and think one another striking and very pleasing feature has been the exhibition of the spirit of christian union among the different denominations. We have each had our own meetings in our several

churches and in our own way, and yet meet in a union meeting every day from nine to ten A. M. One of the most effective sermons I ever heard from any body, Dr. Wisner preached in my church during the revival. The old man is really one of the most humble, sweet spirited Christians I was ever acquainted with. You know that could not have been said thirty-five

Well, now I must close, I have not given you many particulars; for really I have not the ime or strength just now. I start for Conference at Cooperstown in three days. Onr hearty christian salutation to Sister Ayres.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM REFUGIO COUNTY.

MR. EDITOR :- Your readers may be inter

mainder, save a little of the coast country, is gently rolling; it is mostly well watered—the Mission and Aaransas Rivers, being unfailing, and other creeks containing water most of the time, even in severe drought. The prairies abound in luxuriant grass, which, in some parts was good all the past winter. Thousands of fine cattle and many cavaillados of horses, may be seen enjoying the rich provender of nature. But the range is failing for cattle; yet it will do many years for sheep, which thrive wel here; the grass being short but rich.

Much attention is drawn at present to certain oints on Aransas Bay, which is a beautiful heet of water; Lamar and St. Mary's (or Black former place is sandy, and good water is plentiful. A forest of live oaks lies back of it, where hogs thrive finely. St. Mary's is hog-wallow land, has an abundance of muskeet (or musquit) timber for some miles back; for water, cisterns are the chief dependence. This promises to be him the books of subscription, and if these be had, this implements of his trade will be lost to others. A channel of from seven to nine feet depth, has been discovered and staked out in sized lots have been and may yet be secured, free of cost, by those who will build upon them.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. EXTRACT OF A LETTER FROM ITHACA.

DEAR BROTHER AYRES .- Your letter asking for the rise and progress of the revival in our village, should have been answered before this. Our daily Union-meetings continue, and my time has been taken up with domestic and other duties up to this time, which is my apology for delaying to write.

The revival in this place commenced in the colored Church, some time in the fore part of the winter. That seemed the only church ready

to go out to meet the bridegroom.

They continued to pray until the Lower new
Methodist Church caught the fire, and they too had a glorious work before the other churche waked up, perhaps I should except the Baptist Church. (That church has a revival spirit con-

We heard of the nightly conversions in the Lower Church, among the lower class, and thought it was a good thing, but little thought Christ was making his entry into Ithaca, as he did into Jerusalem, in the most humble manner possible. We heard these hosannas to the Son of David a long time without throwing one branch in the way, in honor of Prince Immanuel

O, we of little faith! Then came a simultaneous operation of the Spirit upon the lay membership of all the other churches, a desire to be revived. The old Methodist Episcopal Church started meetings in the lecture room, which, after three evenings, was found to small, then the Church was opened and thronged. Our Presbyterians who sympathized, were among the throng, and quite a number were found laboring there before our Pastor could believe it best to start meetings. (In the meantime we found the Baptist had been praying a long time for the descent of the Spirit. One obscure widow had a view of the Saviour hovering over the Baptist pulpit as early as last September; she was not surprised, as she had been in the spirit for a month or more, and thought the Lord was giving her dying grace.)

About ten weeks ago our Union-meeting was started in the basement of the Baptist Church; they have been blessed in the conversion of

New York and other places. About the same apparent that the Lord was blessing the lapors of the lay membership. Instead of appeals coming down from the pulpit to the people as formerly, they seemed to go from the people up

to the pulpit.

We felt that the ministers must lead, and the people follow, but we have learned to "cease from man," "It is not by might nor by power,

went to hear Rev. Mr. Wisner, for the first time. He preached about the millenium; said whoever lived to see 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854, 1855, and so on would see what was meant by his text, "I will pour out my Spirit upon all

I recollect making the calculation that I should be so old that it was not safe to wait for that, but make my peace with God at once, which I trust I did.

peat in after years the same sentiments, and for the last few years I have asked our "watchman what of the night," when the only answer would be, we must live in such a manner as to

be ready to die.

Last week Rev. Mr. Wisner woke up from his "Rip Van Winkle sleep."

He went to bed as usual, and soon heard, (or fancied he heard) the Angels singing, "peace on earth and good will to man."

on earth and good will to man."

He came to the Union meeting next morning with his heart overflowing, said he had been trying all night to get a tune for the Angel's

Then with all his great powers he proclaim his views of the times in which we live. He said now it was not hard to believe that "every knee should bow, and every tongue confess." Alluding to some hardened sinners, who had been converted, among whom were old Mr. Quigg, Dan Wood and others. He said

if the Lord could convert such men without human means he could convert the world. Ithaca, April, 12, 1858. (We have been intimately acquainted with the writer of the above for more than forty years, she is a member of the Presbyterian Church, and a devoted Christian.-Pro TEM.]

For the Texas Christian Advocate, LETTER FROM REV. J. V. B. ALLEN.

MR. EDITOR:-I rarely trouble you with communications for the Advocate; but venture to give the following, for the satisfaction of all who may desire to know facts and particulars. On Monday, 12th inst., I returned home from my field of labor. On Tuesday, the 13th, 1 stayed at home until after dinner, repaired some plows, etc., and after dinner I rode out in search of some stock, taking my eldest son with me. In a few minutes after we had left, are the chief dependence. This promises to be a considerable place; enterprising men are settling here, and there are strong inducements to others. A channel of from seven to nine feet others. A channel of from seven to nine feet depth, has been discovered and staked out in the bay; the people have high hopes of the military depot being located here, and good sized lots have been and may yet be secured. were at work in sight of the house, discovered We have secured one for a church edifice in future. In short, if any one wants a pleasant home, let him seek it at St. Mary's; it being beautiful enough for some miles back, with the that it was on fire. They gave the alarm and

others remained to look on the ruins of home. I had suspected no danger. My house was new, the roof sound, and a good stone chimnny to it -but alas! in one brief half hour from the time it was left in safety as we thought, all was irrecoverably lost. The labor and care of years in the way of bedding, clothing, books, papers, notes, accounts, etc., license from an exhorte in the M. E. Church; up to my credentials as I now stand in the Church. All consumed. Never before have I felt the force of that remark of our Saviour, when he said in reference to him

air have nests, but the Son of man hath not where to lay his head."

Of myself, my wife, and eight children, I felt that it was true for once. On the preceding Friday, and Saturday, on my circuit, I had read as my text, "Take therefore no thought for the morrow; for the morrow shall take thought for the things of itself. Sufficient unto the day is the evil thereof.-Matth. ch. vi, 34th verse, commencing my remarks by reference to the 19th verse, "Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where also," and refering to the drift of argument as lution and Liberty. To make a distinction in the lily, etc., urging the inconsistency of be invidious. anxious care about food, drink and raiment. This all came up in review before me in this time of extremity. I had not attempted a sermon on the above text for years that I now re-collect, until that time.

I can truly say I have never experienced a greater measure of sustaining grace than in the present trial. True, it is heavy to bear, but I rely on the promises of our heavenly Father. I trust that my heavenly Father will keep me this world. I often pray "Thy will be done." and if I know myself, and the meaning of words, mean what I say when I repeat this prayer.

snoweth the way that I take, when he hath tried me I shall come forth as gold. Though he

This trial is well calculated to try the strength of my faith, in comparison with many others and the Divine blessing humbly invoked, while which have ever came upon me. But blessed bowing around the family altar, with an apbe the name of the Lord? I have a faith which proving conscience, and under the smiles of supports me most in the time of need. It is said that a "friend in need is a friend in deed," in the dulcified arms of Somnus, until the bril-

shall find out the truth of this,
J. V. B. ALLEN. Fayette Co., April 13th, 1857.

For the Texas Christian Advocate.

LETTER FROM MEDINA.

MR. EDITOR.-If Medina circuit has ever been represented in the columns of the Advocate, the writer is not aware of the fact. You will not therefore think it a presumption in writing. to speak of this frontier work, through your excellent and extensively calculated paper. Medina circuit lies south and south west of the city of San Antonio, say some twelve miles to the nearest point from that city, and embraces a small portion of Bexar and nearly all of Atascoso county. The work has for its northern boundary the Medina river, which meanders through a beautiful country of excellent soil, Western Texas. Either the energetic farmer or adventurous

season. The valleys are covered over with privilege of monthly preaching from different coats of green, and, in short, all nature smiles healthfulness of Rutersville, the abscence of any triumphantly as if to cheer the poor wayfaring man, or urge the husbandman on to renewed diligence. The people of the far West should received the poor wayfaring man, or urge the husbandman on to renewed discipline of the school, with a President and Faculty not second to any other in the State, be filled with love and gratitude to God for why should not the Texas Military Institute, having in wrath remembered mercy. A long loud shout of praise should ascend the heavenly prove a blessing to our entire community? hill, for God has been merciful to his people.-He has preserved life, and now gives flattering prospects for a brilliant future. But come with me, Mr. Editor, eighteen miles up the river to my highest appointment, where we will preach. and then wend us to Atascoso county, which is unsightly at the first, really, uncouth in its appearance. Imagine yourself, if you can, after above here." But they have at length made a having left the beautiful Medina country, plung- break upon our valley. * ing at once, and that without the slightest notice into sand of no definite depth. Think of your- two miles of our county town. Men pursued self surrounded entirely by hills of sand, covered as far as the Clear Fork of Brazos, but for want over with scrubby black jacks, knotty post of provisions were compelled to give over the oaks, and brushy hickorys, and you have a chase. On Friday night, the 26th of March, graphic description of that portion of Atascoso some horses were stolen two miles below me, county through which I have to pass, immedi- the San Saba river, and passed through my ately after leaving the Medina. If owls were so field on their way to the mountains. These constituted as to be unable to survive in scenes | were likewise trailed for several days without of deep solitude, certainly none would exist in this portion of Atascoso county. But I would Indians passed through my field, throwing not have the impression go out that this county down the fence on both sides, Three of these is the same throughout by any means. A ride of were on foot and one riding. It had been raineighteen or twenty miles, and you emerge from nature's black jack hills into the marvelous light and liberty of the prairies, beautiful, high and stole four horses, and left one worn-out pony. rolling mezquite prairies. Here, sir, is range Our whole county is in a state of most intensi worth speaking of, grass, grass, as far as the excitement. None doubts but the "reserve" eye can reach. Here the scene is truly sublime, Indians are the depredators, and popular indigreally soul-stirring, and were it not that this nation is becoming so greatly aroused that unless portion of the work was minus roads, and a something is done and that speedily, either by at Kerrsville, in July, and then we will do our little exposed to the savage foe, it would be the General or State Government, for frontier the most pleasant portion of my work. Upon the whole, Mr. Editor, Atascoso county is much our families, we ask nothing at the hands of our more pleasant than one would suppose at first sight, though some of it is very much like the God, to do that ourselves. But we cannot prenegroes rabbit a dry (poor) country any how.—

The people are looking forward with bright carrying off horses.

then you will please consider me at your service would willingly act as agent and will do it as soon as there is hope of success. Pray for us. JOHN S. GILLETT.

San Antonio, April 10th, 1858.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM REV. DR. W. P. SMITH.

DEAR BROTHER AYRES :- On last Saturday evening we paid a visit to the Texas Military Institute, at Rutersville, called on our pious brother Captain William J. Russel and his amiable better half, who keeps the Steward's Hall, at that place; and being informed that the Society, and that three of their number were selected to deliver each an address on that evening at candle light; we resolved to avail ourselves of the opportunity of attending. The time having arrived, and an intelligent looking audience, composed of ladies and gentlemen, having assembled in the College Hall, the Secretary of the society arose, and having announced Thornton proceeded to deliver an address, on neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where the Anniversary of General Washington, Cade thieves do not break through and steal. For Williamson, a eulogy on General T. J. where your treasure is, there will your heart be Rusk, and Cadet William H. Russell on Revopresented our Saviour. The fowls, the grass, the efforts of the three young gentlemen would Each one neatly attired in military costume,

with the dignity and air of the refined gentle-man, connected with a suavity of manners becoming the occasion, ascended the rostrum. The gesture, the enunciation, the emphasis, the cadence, the elocution, the sublime, sentimentsall, all, evinced the pleasing fact that they were in a high state of mental cultivation. The speaking was concluded with hearty cheers from the delighted audience. Quite a number of the assembly retired to the parlor of brother and sister Russell, when, by request, the accomplished Miss Haswells, in charge of the Female College at Rutersville, aided by the amiable Miss Russell, entertained, for some time, the delighted audience by their charming performance on the Piano Forte. The entertainment being past, we accompanied the erudite and able su-perintendent of the Institute, Col. C. G. Forshey and his highly accomplished and amiable lady, to their neat and pleasant domicile for lodging. A portion of the word of God having been read surrounding country, being seated in a room of come of \$275,500 00. tlemanly demeanor, giving the most profound attention, with apparent interest and delight, to the plain and practical truths of the Gospel, \$1,111,551,629 00. which we endeavored to present. The sermon being ended, we called on Col. Forshey to close

For the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM REV. WESLEY SMITH.

They stole some horses out of a lot within

home, let him seek it at St. Mary's; it being beautiful enough for some miles back, with the exception of the hog-wallow. It is exceedingly.

In conclusion let me say that three or four teachers could get schools of from fifteen to twenty-five scholars in this county; they are also encouraging.

The grasshoppers are numerous, and have taken some of the fields of young corn; but with that exception, the people have high hopes of plenty. May the brethren remember Refugio

was no hope of enecking it. My black man three or four anticipations to the future.

In the midst of this exciting state of things, our first quarterly meeting, for Upper Colorado home about sunset. My wire and some of the youngest children had gone to the house of a friend to get protection for the night. Some of the youngest children had gone in another direction, whilst of the seepers a lew minutes, and when he arose, home about sunset. My wire and some of the youngest children had gone to the house of a in consequence of there being no post office were stolen by Indians, or were endeavoring to home about sunset. My wire and some of the youngest children had gone to the house of a in consequence of there being no post office in the East. Bless God! then we shall have it in the West also, yes, right here in Texas.

Others had gone in another direction, whilst

found. In the mean time, our friends provided him others, and he started for Austin.

The grasshoppers are also with us in abunand corn, is yet to be determined. If the little man cometh. camps would stay in the woods and prairies they might fare quite as well and we much bet-WESLEY SMITH.

San Saba, Texas, April 10th, 1858.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Estimated Revenue of the State for Next Year-Its Resources-Estimated Expenses-Salaries - Charities - State Debt - U. S. Deposite Fund

-Real and Personal Estate-State Salaries-Income of the Railroads-The Times.

cipally made up from the following taxes: Non-Resident Taxes..... State Prison Earnings..... the year, \$3,786,119 76. Salaries of State Officers and Clerks.

Judges, Court of Appeals. Judges Supreme Court... Legislative, Members pay Contingent Expenses..... Printing, (including Colonial His-Improving the Hudson River.... Charities, Deaf and Dumb Asylums. Hospitals.... Houses of Refuge..... Orphan Asylums..... mprovement of Canals.....

amounts, of \$6,505,654 37, payable in 1858 to 1868, or "at pleasure." The Canal Debt, \$25,166,289 82, which nakes the total State Debt \$31,671,944 19 Stock has been issued for the Canal debt, and

When Uncle Sam had money plenty and American congregation, and he invited me very ing participated with our esteemed host and hostess in the morning repast, and again suppliment to take the money, and others spent it. The preacher in the American language, I politely cated the Divine Throne, at the hour of eleven we repaired to the College edifice for service. wisely loans this out on bond and mortgage to American brethren up here treated me so kind, The citizens of the viliage, and some from the the different counties, securing an annual in-

the martial garb with Professor Timmons at good days' work, when she thus legislated the the division of the church, I suppose, and so the children.

The aggragate value of Real Estate

s \$319,897,155 00, which is taxed 2½ mill to Nast, the father of our German Zion. support the Government, and 1 mill to finish the canals, and 4 mill for School Tax, in all \$15,166,309 62.

Sas, the lather of our German Zion.

In company with Papa Plank I started for Fond du Lac, Wisconsin, and the Winnebago lake. Shortly after we had left the city, I

lated to advance the great interests of the State \$2,500, Comptroller \$2,500, Attorney with water. Like the black veins upon the Either the energetic farmer or adventurous stock raiser could do well here, of an ordinary condition of mankind. The Cadets enjoy the legislature \$3 per diem and milage, State bluffs, the veins of water, some further, and Reporter \$1,500. There are some thirty-four others nearer again towards the surface, though luxuriant mezquite grass, the hills have on their ministers of the gospel. In view of the noted Pailroad Companies in the State, whose total the most of them run from ten to twelve feet amount of receipts last year were \$23,908.673. under the surface of the ground. After passing The salaries of the Clerks in the public offices several stations, we perceived towards ou of the State Capital average from 600 to 1,200 right the waters of Horicon lake. Many little

per annum. There are fifty thus employed.

way. New York, April 14, 1858.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETEER FROM REV. W. F. COMPTON.

MR. EDITOR :- In the Advocate of the 16th as it is so inconvenient to get to an office, they we arrived at Ford du Lac. P. A. Melling. forbare doing so yet. In addition to the country towns which he mentioned as being destitute of offices, I will add Bandera, Bandera county. Here there is no office and the nearest one is at the San Antonio office, 45 or 50 miles distant. But we hope to have better arrangements soon. We will have an office at Bandera, and another able to send you as many subscribers as you will receive from any frontier circuit. .

As is the cry in all Western Texas, the grass hoppers are doing great damage to this circuit, destroying the gardens, and injuring the fields considerably. We have been blessed with fine In the midst of this exciting state of things, rains, and prospects are very flattering for good of Christ proving the power of God unto the

When post offices are made use of in this county were entertained, however, that they would be and split several pieces off of it. This is the only limb which was broken, but he is bruised considerably. It is thought by some that he will not recover. This whispers, " Be ye also ready, dance, but whether they will destroy our wheat | for in such an hour as you think not the Son of W. F. COMPTON.

> For The Texas Christian Advocate. TRAVEL-PAGES.

Landscape of Wisconsin-Ragpole and Progression-Milwaukee-Veins of Water- Patrick and the Corp.

Mr. EDITOR :- The wheat-fields in these regions of Wisconsin, especially in the neighborhood of East Troy, are a pleasing sight. Their moving to and fro in the mild breeze of midday, and the resplendent ears, as if gilded by the rays of the sun, and the far travelling dark MR. EDITOR:-The State Comptroller has clouds of a northern heaven, with their terrible ecently made his Annual Report. Its statis- thunderbolts and their glaring lightnings, all tics are a valuable comment upon the condition of the Empire State, for the ensuing year. The Him, who points out the way to the destroying estimated revenue is \$3,564,243 00, and prin- elements as well as to the sweetly smiling influ ence of his grace into the heart of the least of One Mill Tax......\$3,050,000 00 his children. East Troy is a lovely city, 110,000 00 girded by woods and fields, with several 60,000 00 churches. I noticed here a singular instrument 40,000 00 to rid the fields of old stumps. A tremendous

170,000 00 tooth breaker, with about four or five horses Estimated Expenses of the Government for hitched to, and then applied to the mainroot of the stump, the horses turn in a circle around \$70,000 the old fellow; he wakes up, and stretches his 11,000 gray arms out of the ground as if ready to say: 98,000 now the fire awaits me after the first resurrection indeed. So much for untimbering the ground! We passed here over a number of hills called the "hog-back," and lost our way. We had 130,000 struck the newly begun road, but which was 265,000 not finished yet, and found ourselves in a fix right in the face of several steep hills. Of course 275,000 we halted. There was a high pole with an old 20,000 rag or something upon it. Well now-so will 193,912 be the end of all these terrible things! The 38,542 good old way trodden by our fathers is the best

14,800 after all. These spiritual progressionists and 25,000 way-shorteners, leave us finally before steep 70,250 hills, and the glory of our follies is a rag-pole, now whenever I see their cards stuck up, it 362,000 always reminds me of getting "unto the hogback." There is but one true way, I mean 1,400,000 Christ; and where his atonement is done away The State has a general fund debt in different with, the judgment day of God will find us long before the blessings of the christian era.— Towards night we reached Milwaukee by railroad. Papa Plank and brother Friederich Schuler received me at the depot, and conducted me to the parsonage, where I found a very propitious Heaven, all retired to rest. Embraced payable from 1858 to 1874. Your citizens own pleasant home. I preached here several times. Next day we visited Rev. Mr. Tilton, of the were men, that left the Sonthern States when the college building suitably prepared for the occasion." We beheld the delightful aspect of a considerable train of cadets all neatly attired in their head, in the most orderly manner entering the sacred dome, and when seated with a gennial channel of intellectual public good among further know, that we consider the German work as one brotherhood, and the slavery question, does not give us any trouble at all. Our German paper is received up here everywhere, \$1,111,55I,629 00.

The aggregate value of Personal Estate and our members take the paper edited by Dr.

The State Salaries are not high. I will refer could perceive on places where we past through fertile in its nature and attractive in appearance, thus rendering it a very desirable portion of State, and especially upon all institutions calcuislands add to his beauty and countless numbers Times have revived some this spring, but of dead branchless trees are standing in the there is nothing to boast of in the way of trade same, and gave him a singular appearance, I and commerce. The stagnancy is plainly seen noticed here many trees unknown to us in the by the immense amount of specie concentrated South. The woods and highlands all have a here, and the cheapness of money. Rates are different appearance to me. Some usages of lower than known for many years, so little de. these Wisconsin farmers tickled me very much. mand have capitalists for their funds. Another I perceived cattle, hogs, geese and turkeys, all crop will note more business and activity this fixed up in some kind of harness. There was an Irish man setting near us, right fresh from Killarney. He just woke up from a short stupor, looked out the window, and his eyes looked as if fixed in their sockets : "and sure." he said, "that cow yonder brock her neck, and they braced her up again, and what else could be the matter!" Papa Plank explained to him that the cow would drink her milk and this inst., I noticed an extract from a letter written by Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss, in which he says the greatest difficulty in the way of the circulation his sincere discovery created a general laughter tion he received very thankfully. However, of the Advocate in New Braunfiels District, is the lack of post offices. I agree with him, the people want to take that, and other papers, but ings of the State prison. About dispars time

CANNOT WE HAVE IT HERE!

MR. EDITOR :- In almost every number of Castroville, some 30 or 35 miles, but, as there is the excellent Advocate, we see glowing accounts but little at Castroville to attract the people, of the mighty outpouring of the Holy Ghost, they generally get their letters, papers etc. from and ingathering of souls at the North. Can we

here in Texas. The sinner loves to hear of it. The backslider, poor soul, feels a gleam of hope when he say with confidence "Come Lord Jesus." And the preachers! What an impetus it gives to his faith. Yes our poor hearts are greatly comforted by it. We take fresh courage as we say, " We can have it." As we read of the gospel

TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1858. THE HOUSTON TELEGRAPH.

"Rev. C. C Gillespie, having retired from the editorial department of the Advocate, and Mr. David Ayres having taken his place, Uncle Davy warns quarrelling writers not to send their pieces to him, he will not publish them. He believes in 'peace on earth, good will toward men' and the success of the Advocate We hope he may sit on an easy chair, and extract all the lucre from the people he may desire,-and that is no mean wish, is it neighbor?'

We clip the above from the Houston Tele graph, of the 28th ultimo, and as it is calculated to mislead the public mind, we offer a correction. 1st. As it respects Mr. Gillespie, whose term of office expires with the meeting of the General Conference, to which he has gone as delegate, but of his re-election to the Editorship of the Advocate, we hardly have a doubt quested it. 2d. As respects myself, I only act as sub-editor till Mr. Gillespie's return. I have to say further, that the inuendo in the last sentence of Mr. Cushing's editorial, is uncourteous and uncalled for, and it could only be prompted by hate to me personally, or to the Advocate, perhaps both. If it was an attempt at wit: it is very Cushing-like, insipidly dry, and painlessly flat. Can any candid mind come to any other conclusion, from the above extract, than

That by my occupation of the "easy chair." I will extract as much lucre as I desire from Sucreptitiously. We are aware that this thrust is covered by an attempt at jocoseness, but the desire is apparent to all. We can assure Mr. Cushing, and the public generally, that we give our subscribers the best paper in the State for the money paid; and more, that we will not seek patronage, or lucre, as Mr. Cushing has done, by puffing liquor sellers and their liquors-travelling buffoons and their monkey doings-travelling loafers in the shape of lecturers on spiritualism, and other humbugisms when, in the opinion of many, those Northern lecturers are secret abolition agents for purposes dark and dangerous to the South.

THE CASH SYSTEM.

The Austin Intelligencer says of the cash sys tem: "The Civilian speaking of the resolutions of the Kentucky publishers to adhere strictly to the cash system, says, that twenty years ago the Senior of the Civilian adopted just such a system; but that, with the resolution constantly in mind, it is now doubtful whether the paper is doing a cash or a credit business,

"The Intelligencer commenced with the predetermination to do a cash business, but at the end of eighteen months, one third of its earnings were found to be upon "the books;" and although our patrons are better than the patrons of most papers, the publishers now find it easier to earn money than to collect it. Like the Civilian, we have to pay upon the cash system, and, therefore, we hope that our debtors will send forward their dues, being assured that they recital. A Whole Town Converted, tells of shall then have better matter and upon better

The editors of Kentucky, says the Philadel phia News Letter, met in Convention at Frank forth, and agreed to adopt the cash system after the first July next."

The above four lines are pregnant with inteentire Union, and we cannot let them pass without a few words in relation to them.

We have looked with much interest chronicle above, and as each paper and each convention adopts the cash system, we hail it as another step forward in the right direction. Publishers have been working "backwards" too long already, and many a head has grown prematurely white, and many a heart has broken and gone with "sorrow to the grave," struggling against a mighty load, which has been worse than a mill-stone around their necks, be cause a business, which, instead of reflecting honor upon its proprietor, has caused him in tense suffering. The question necessarily arises "Why is this, and where does the fault lie?" We will tell you, for we know too well all about it. It is the want of a general and universal cash in advance system, among ALL newspaper publishers. Subscribers have become to think it is their right to receive the paper one, two and may be half a dozen years, without paying for the same, and advertisers think they are doing the publisher a wonderful favor in placing advertisements in their columns.

This is not as it should be. Subscribers have no more right to a paper without paying for it, in advance, than the editor has to be served with the necessaries of life, for one or more years, and neglect to pay for them. It is a simple business transaction; the editor gives his labor, and expects to receive his hire, if he is used to pray for me before I went away from worthy of it.

Our advice, then, to every paper in the land is, do not wait for a convention to adopt a resolution, but begin now, at once, to serve no one, be he who he may, without he has paid you, and though you may lose some subscribers cross off many leeches, sponges, beggars, or whatever else you choose to call them, depend upon it storm arose. It was a tremendous gale, and you are but ploughing deep and pruning short what will ere long spring up and return you an hundred fold. Or, what would be better still. let there be a concert of action in this matter. all over the United States. Let a certain time be appointed, say the first of July, 1858, for a uniform course of action in the matter; notify your readers fully of the event, and then stick to your good resolution, and we will stake our nonor as a journalist that brighter days will begin to dawn upon the deserving, and ere one year has passed away, publishers and subscribers will be better pleased with each other; editors will work harder to please those who have paid for what they get; papers will be better conducted; those abominable nuisances to all high-minded editors, dunning notices, will disappear for ever; editors' wives and children will dress as well and look as happy as other people, and the newspaper business will become a pathway of flowers to the lucky one who can enter into it, instead of a slough of despair, or more than galley-slave life. Brother editors, let us hear what you think

of it. Will you fall in with the suggestion, and aid in this glorious reform? And you who have already adopted the cash in advance system, already adopted the cash in advance system, and can speak from experience, take up the In a day or two afterwards we ran into St. Christian unity are most refreshing. The effect subject, and urge forward those who are still behind, and the grand design will succeed,

We have tried the credit system, and are satisfied if we continue it, we shall be compelled to God. There was no house of worship in St. suspend the publication of the Texas Christian Advocate. We are heartily sick of this incessant dunning, and are determined to adopt the cash to forget, when peril is past, the prayers we system, so soon as we can get the consent of utter when it is upon us. A short time after- churches on last Sabbath were filled with audithe two Texas Conferences. On no other system | ward we were at St. Helena. | Here there was | ences, where the deep stillness and solemnity, tesa church, and when I saw it I began to remem-

A TRACT OF THE TIMES.

The religious awakening is an epoch-making event. One of the most original and significan things that has fallen under our eye is the New York Tribune, April 2, 1858-"A Revival Extra," It is a double sheet, closely printed, and entirely taken up with reports of religious neetings in different places. Politics, monetary and financial articles, local news, advertisenents, all are excluded to make way for religious tems. A description of this sheet gives our readers a better idea of the revival than any thing else.

blood of Christ.'

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rersion at sea."

ouching things:

gregation. The leader of the meeting then

called upon some member of the Church to

"Before the meeting concluded, two other

eamen narrated the circumstances of their con-

Among the Requests for Prayer, are some

'At all the prayer meetings many written

equests for prayers, from various persons, are

following as specimens, showing the spirit and

'The prayers of Christians are requested for

a young man-the son of a clergyman-who is

an idle jester on the subject of religion, and

ridicule these meetings, and to jest upon those

'A lady, eighty-seven years of age, who has

bent upon going into eternity trusting in her

own righteousness, declined an earnest invitation

of the writer, to accompany him to this meet-

ing; but she seemed unusually impressed when

told that between one and two o'clock to-day,

the prayers of this congregation of several

hundreds of people, would be offered up to God

in her behalf. The writer on leaving her,

requested her to pray for herself at the same

'A sister earnestly entreats the prayers

Gods's people in behalf of four brothers, that,

in this time of his mercy, they may be all

'Prayers are requested for a young man wh

has thus far resisted all persuasions to attend

these meetings, and who is in these rooms to

'The writer asks the prayers of the audier

'A lady who was present yesterday, an

nuch affected with the prayers, etc., of the

rethren, wishes prayer for her two sons one

seventeen and the other nineteen years of age

'A brother who has been a constant attend

ant upon and labored at these meetings, asks an

interest in your prayers in behalf of two

brothers for whom many prayers have been

put up with strong crying and tears, by a now

'A sister who has been praying daily three

years for the conversion of an only brother,

A card with the title "Come! Come!

Come!!! Let him that heareth say come," ha

Certainly never was religious propagand

tracts, placards, everywhere remind the ina

thoroughly carried out. I'rinted hymn

In these things we rejoice, yea, and we will

THE GREAT REVIVAL

From all directions the tidings come, "the

Lord is reviving his work." East, West, North

and South, the whole country, we trust, will be

refreshed by the outpouring of the Holy Spirit.

Our space will not allow us to copy all of

the reports which we find in the secular and re-

ligious papers of the land; what we publish

We hope that Texas may share in this great

"You will rejoice to hear of the glorio

Saturday we had our 4th union prayer-meeting

for business men in Franklin Hall. The hall

was crowded. Such a prayer-meeting I never

been issued for gratuitous distribution.

tentive of their duties,

churches of the country...

Southern Presbuterian:

who are the last of the family remaining.'

n behalf of three of his friends, who have

gathered into the fold of Christ.'

manifested a desire to seek Christ.'

day for the first time."

hour of the day.'

always lived a worldly life, and who seen

style in which they are written:

The Tribune, as is generally known, reesoil organ in politics and has leaned to free-love, in ethics. Proclivities both, that would yield such space to any other subject only opon the pressure of a controlling public

The headings of some of the articles arrest the eye, and their contents are often of thrilling nterest. Think of it, that a secular paper of over one hundred thousand circulation sends

forth this Tract among the people! The Jews are not passed by. Says this Revi val Extra :

"Many Jews have participated in the operations of the present revival movement. They have been in attendance at nearly all the neetings in the various parts of the city, and have presented numerous requests for prayers in their behalf. In the Twentieth Ward quite a number of Jews of both sexes have gone over to the profession of the Christian faith. One convert is about to go forth as a missionary mong his own people. Many Jewish families have sent their children to Christian Sunday schools. At a meeting in Burton's old theatre a few days ago, a Jew complained that the seed of Abraham had been neglected in the prayers of his Gentile brethren. He said that a class umbering as many as thirty-five or thirty-six ousand souls in the population of this city, surely had a high claim upon the interests of Christians in heart. He begged that in future they be prayed for at every meeting. In Brooklyn an entire family of Jews were recently led to embrace Christianity."

The telegraph tells the news and joins rejoicing hearts, in distant localities, with angels in

"It is not surprising, perhaps, that many of the large number of conversions every day occurring, should be reported by telegraph, as well as by letter, to the friends and relatives of he persons on whom the revival has wrought a spiritual change. At many of the telegraph offices in this city, as also in other places, essages have been sent to all parts of the country, announcing conversions, and that nany of them have been exceedingly tender and ouching. Some have been as follows: 'Dear mother, the revival continues, and I, too, have been converted.' 'My dear parents, you will rejoice to hear that I have found peace with God.' 'Tell my sister that I have come to the Cross of Christ,' 'At last I have faith and peace.' Many young men, engaged in business in this city, have sent such news to their homes in New England. Many of the despatches mention that letters, containing more full informa tion and details, will follow by mail." Facts and incidents chime in like a love-feast

several villages in which not a single adult inhabitant is out of the Church. An Old Man's rayer Answered - A Pugilist Converted Another Prize-fighter Converted. Under the last is this communication:

"SIR :- It seems that the present revival of religion is reaching all classes of the commurest to printers and publishers throughout the nity. I noticed a few days ago that Awfal Gardner, the celebrated prize-fighter, had been among the converts, and could scarcely believe it. But what was my surprise, on last evening. satisfaction for years to the tendency of the on entering the Baptist Church in this city, to newspaper world, to taking the step which we find among the seekers after grace old William Harrington, known, I believe, among the men of his caste as 'Boss' Harrington, one of the most notorious prize-fighters of the day. The old gentleman had been here on a visit, and was induced to attend the meetings for several evenings previous, until last night, I am happy to say that he professed justification by faith before the meeting closed. He was heard to say before the meeting closed 'I have fought men all my life; the rest of it I will fight for

The Conversion of a Sailor is thus told, at s ceting for prayer and experience in Brooklyn: "The leader of the meeting then announced that several seafaring men, recent converts from the Baptist Mariners' Church, were present, who were requested to speak. In response to the invitation, a young man, an American, arose and spoke as follows:

'I am a stranger here, but I trust I am not a

stranger to Christ. It is not long since I was

converted, yet now I know Him, and am no

longer a stranger to His love, I speak with great trembling before my brethren, because I Temperance Hall, it being a much larger room. In several churches we have daily prayer-meet feel my weakness; yet I am made strong ings, and preaching at night. In a word, it is through the grace of God. When I went to sea I left behind me one of the best mothers beginning to be with us as in other cities." that ever lived. She was a pious woman, and New York .- The New York Post has in editorial columns, the following: home, and after I had gone she prayed more "The revival is extending. In no less that than ever. Her prayer always was that I fifteen churches in this city are noon prayermight become a Christian. In my early youth, meetings, held on secular days, not to speak of before I went away from my father's house, I Burton's old theatre, which is so crowded that was a scholar in a Sunday-school, where I negotiations are pending to obtain some larger learned many lessons that I shall never forget. building, like the Museum. In Brooklyn, also, When I was at sea, off St. Vincent, a great an increased number of Churches will be opened for those who are concerned on religious matmany vessels were wrecked. We all thought ters, and all the signs portend that the excite that we should go to the bottom. There seemed ment has not reached its culmination. to be no possibility that the ship could hold out SAILOR'S MEETING .- At a religious meeting against it, and we gave up hope. There was recently held on board of the U. S. frigate not a single person on board that was a North Carolina, fifty of the sailors came forward Christian-none to whom I could go to seek for prayers. counsel in view of preparing for eternity. I sat alone by myself, thinking what I could do. CHARLESTON.-A letter from a gentleman I was afraid to meet death, for I was unprepared Charleston, S. C., says that the daily attendance to die. All the lessons that I had learned in on an afternoon prayer-meeting in that city is the Sabbath-school came up before my mind. not less than 2,000. It seemed as if all that I had ever heard, or BUFFALO,-The Buffalo journals report a gen

read, or known, flashed before me, and appeared eral and powerful work of grace prevailing in as if it had all happened but yesterday. I thought that city. of my religious instruction; I thought of my RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.-The daily 12 o'clock mother's prayers; I thought of the Bible; prayer-meetings continue to increase in interest. thought of God; I saw my mother's tears: determined to pray, and I did pray. I made a were held in one of the rooms of the Young vow before God, that if he would spare me, and Men's Christian Association, but soon that be suffer me to get ashore once more, I would came filled, and it was necessary to adjourn to consecrate all the rest of my life to his service. the larger Hall in the upper story of the same He heard my prayer, and we were saved. Not building. The meetings are conducted by layone of the crew was lost, although the storm men, and Christians of all denominations parproved fatal to many vessels. One of these, proved fatal to many vessels. One of these, the bark Resolute of New London, went down the Hall, would not suspect, from anything seen with all on board. Another lost eight men, or heard, that all present did not belong to the and came near loosing all, with the vessel itsel Vincent, and were ashore safe. The danger of these daily assemblages of the people of God was over, and so was my resolution. I forgot has been to increase their affection for one in a great measure, my solemn obligation to another, and to awaken an intenser desire fo the conversion of the impenitent. Nor is the Vincent, but if there had been I doubt whether religious interest, so apparent among professors, I would have gone into it. We are always apt confined to them. There is an unwonted seri ousness among the unconverted: and various

ber what I had told God in the storm. It not yet taken their position, openly, on the prayer meeting of their own accord.-Some of came upon me with great seriousness. We did Lord's side.

not remain long at the island, but I determined There are said to be five union prayer-meet if possible to fulfil my promise. I determined to seek and to find Christ. I began to pray, held by the members of Congress in the capitol. and to pray earnestly for my salvation; and The members are in receipt of large numbers of now I rejoice with great joy, and thank God letters, some enclosing tracts, and other exhortwith many thanks that he has shown me the ing them to give serious attention to religiou way of life, and led my feet to walk in it. The matters. prayers of my mother are answered for I trust

that I am a child of God, redeemed by the whole family of Jews recently embraced Chris-"These words were uttered with some hesi A LINE OF PRAYER MEETINGS .- A coten ancy, occasioned by great emotion, and were porary says: listened to with intense eagerness by the con-A gentleman from Ohio lately stated that by

adding his personal observations to those of friend, he could say that from Omaha City, Neoffer a prayer of thanksgiving, in view of the braska, there was a line of prayer meeting story that had been related; and prayer was along the whole length of the road, so the whenever a Christian traveller stopped to spend the evening, he could find a crowded prayermeeting, across the entire breadth of our vast Republic.

RELIGIOUS REVIVALS .- In every section the State of Georgia, there have been or are still progressing revivals Augusta, Cassville every day read by the conductors. These re-Dalton, LaGrange, Columbus, Lumpkin, Athens, quests are frequently made the subjects not only and other places in the State, have felt the in of prayer but remark, and thus give direction fluence of religious revivals. There has no to the meetings. At the large gatherings, these been such an awakening among the people up cuments are often so mumerous that they this subject since the year 1839.

would consume the entire hour. We give the The news from all parts of the country that the revival excitement is on the increase The augmenting enthusiasm is especially ob served in great cities. In New York it is the absorbing and overwhelming sensation of the day. The daily prayer-meetings are numbered who has, within the last hour, been heard to by the dozen, and the attendance is multitudin

> Риплетрија.—In Philadelphia, Jaynes rast Hall is thronged by thousands that con up for prayers. From four to six thousands ersons gather there daily.

CINCINNATTE-Yesterday, in this city, in the tall-steeple church, two thousand persons are estimated to have assembled at the "business men's" prayer-meeting. All our country exchanges give intelligence of the universality of the great awakening. There is agitation in every church of which we hear. The laymen seem to have assumed the leadership of the move ment. The mass meetings in the churches for the purposes of prayer, and the incidents or these occasions, form the staple of conversation to a remarkable degree. There is a fusion, as we say in politics between the various Protest ant sects, and the small points of doctrinal dif ference are passed over, Presbyterians, Meth odis's, Episcopalians, Baptists, etc., are all taking "a long pull and a strong pull, and a pull alto gether," to pull all the souls " the other way" from which the devilsin Byron's "Vision of Judgement" are represented to have drawn

PITTSBURG .- In Pittsburg the interest on the subject of religion continues and increases. The noonday meetings in the Central Church are delightful gatherings. The house is filled, often to its utmost capacity for comfort.

Utica.-There is much religious feeling man ifested in our city. There have been three neetings for prayer organized by the Young Reformed church, and another at the State street Methodist church at half past six o'clock in the evening. They are well attended, and we hope much good will be the result.

BUFFALO,-We are in the midst of a religions revival, more wide-spread in its effects, and more earnest in its efforts, than any we recol lect in the city. A universal feeling appears to be aroused on the subject of religion. Clubs as a means of converting others." On Monday have been broken up, and parties indefinitely postponed in consequence. The work of the revival is not confined to one particular class but from the highest to the lowest, and of all classes. They unite in religious ceremonies and exercises daily and nightly.

Georgia.-The Southern Presbyterian pul lishes a letter from the Rev. Dr. Talmage, Presileft together. They talked on without knowing from week to week, gives but a feeble idea of dent of Ogelthorpe University, Georgia, con taining gratifying intelligence:

the wonderful ingatherings into the various " Last night the scene was thrilling and over powering. The dense crowd, the solemn and outpouring of the spirit of God on the Churches. awful stillness, the heaving sigh, the tearful eve THE AWAKENING IN MOBILE. The Rev. Dr. all told that God was in the midst of us with power. There was scarcely a student on the Nall writes from Mobile, Alabama, to the ampus absent from the meeting, excepting two or three who have been in feeble health I doubt whether there was a solitary young nanifestations of the Holy Spirit in our city. man on the ground who is not in some degree under conviction of sin. Some twelve or fifeen are entertaining hope of the pardon of their was crowded. Such a prayer-meeting I never attended before. To-morrow it will be held in the meeting was dismissed, for religious conversation and prayer, and others went away to their rooms to weep alone."

> SUMMERFIELD, ALA.-A letter from Bishop Andrew says "we have lately had a most in teresting revival here-some sixty or more conversions and additions to the church, and yet the revival spirit continues."

Sr. Louis, Mo .- Dr. Parsons writes to the Nashville Advocate, that in Centenary Church, eighty-three have been added, the best and most substantial gathering into the fold he ever saw. -The same paper in five notices, gives accoun of the conversion of about three hundred per sons. The St. Louis Presbyterian, says that the work in that city is extending amongst all denominations. That journal for the last week has about an entire page occupied with short notices of revivals. Surely there is reason for wonder and for gratitude at these manifestations of the stately steppings of the Lord.

CHARLESTON. - The union meetings at th Circular church, held at five o'clock each afternoon, have been deeply interesting. Here Presbyterian, Episcopal, Baptist and Methodist Pastors and their flocks have united in special prayer. The capacious building has been filled. and a deep seriousness, and occasionally marked emotion have pervaded the assembly. Many of the Churches are also holding special services this week either by day or by night. In nearly all the Churches from which we have heard the last Sabbath was a day of unusual interest The Cumberland Street Church has been open nightly for (now) the fourth week, and large and serious audiences, and many conversions attest the presence of God. This is a union meeting of the Methodist Churches, and all our congregations are sharing in the labors and re-

(Dr. Deem's) there are services twice daily. Hundreds flock to the noon prayer meetings Several persons have been converted-among them elderly men and heads of families.

Boston.-The religious interest has no abatement but is rather on the increase. It is a remarkable movement. It is not excitement. There is none of that wildness so often manitested in seasons of religious interest.-The work has reached the 'Black Sea,' and publicans and harlots are awakened, and are entering the faith, wherefore dost thou doubt?"

them manifest sincere signs of repentance, and movement is on foot to make them a home, to place them where vice shall not find them, nor temptation allure them. The very religiou interests is producing a very visible effect upon the business of the liquor dealers .- "Some of the bar rooms are almost deserted of customers. It is said that there has not been so little drink ing of intoxicating drinks in that city for many

years as at the present time.

BRUNSWICK, Mo.—The Presiding Elder writes to the St. Louis Advocate: We are now in the midst of a most wonderful revival in this place. The whole community is moved. Nothing else is talked or apparently thought of. Our large church, aisles and all, is densely crowded every evening directly after sunset, with an anxious and interesting audience. Multitudes who come after this have to go away for want of room. Very little preaching seems to be needed, and when an invitation is given to the mourners in Zion, the altar, inside and out, and all the seats adjacent are crowded with weeping penitents. Many have been converted-how many we know not. Fifty-seven have united with the Church. The prospects is that the whole district will be in a blaze. God grant it!

CONVERSION OF AWFUL GARDNER.

In a meeting in New York, says Zion's Herald Mr. Halstead gave an account of the conversion of a noted character who bears the name "Awful" Gardner. He is a great teacher of the pugilistic art, Tom Morrissey being one of his pupils. He had, at the time of his conversion, under his training, several prize fighters. After alluding to the fact that Gardner's wife was a pious woman, he thus described his con-

A Christian who had been laboring with hu said: "Now, Mr. Gardner, don't you feel as it you ought to change your course of life?" Said he, "I do." "Then," he asked, "why don't IMPORTANCE OF OUR PERIODICALS. you do so?" "Well," said Gardner, "I can't begin now." "Why not now?" "I have some matters in New York to settle up first." "Ah, said the gentlemen, "but you had better settle with your Maker first. "Well," said Gardner "I am going to the city to-morrow morning and when I return I will seek salvation," Well, in the morning he had his carpet-bag ready to start, but, said he, "I guess I will wait until tomorrow morning;" and so he kept putting it off until to-morrow for a week. The Spirit of God had kept him there. On Friday night he went to the meeting, and while he was there the minister said to him, "Hadn't you better make up your mind to come forward and seek salvation?" "Well," said he, "if I felt like that man I would "-referring to a man who showed his desire to be saved, but was not yet converted "Ah," said Brother Gilbert, " your case is more critical than his." "Do you think so?" said he. "Yes, you know your duty and will not do it." Gardner went home that night. "I don't like the remark the minister made," said he, "and I won't stay if he thinks I'm in that condition." His wife said be didn't sleep that night. He twisted and rolled about as if in great distress. He again put off going to the city. He said to another friend, "I am not satisfied with the life Mason," is often bought for a genuice Methodist I have led. I am going, by the grace of God, work, whereas it is a real burlesque on our Men's Christian Association, one of which has to change my course; I am going to try to be a Churches-such persons don't read. A member too, ceased to be active; false doctrine cannot been held for about six weeks past in the different man." On Wednesday he came for- may have a reason for taking his own Church Bleeker street Baptist Church at 8 oclock in the ward and knelt down, but he didn't get converted then. He didn't get converted the day, and in the meantime the members had begun to frown at the sinful men who had known him, and they came and filled the gallery, saying, "Let's see what's going on." But he didn't flinch. He knelt at the altar, but again he was not converted. He said to the minister, "What does this mean?" "Ah," said the minister. SEAMEN'S HOME AND PORT SOCIETY. "God means to give you such a struggle that you will never forget it. He means to use you At a meeting of Friends of Seamen held purafternoon they got him into a private house He prayed so that nearly all that part of the town gathered about the house. "What is that?" said they, "It's Gardner praying for mercy." On Monday night he went again to the altar. On Tuesday he said, "I have to go called to the Chair. to White Plains," and a friend said, "I will go with you," and he put up his horse, and they

> he took his handkerchief and covered his eyes. Hughes that committee. Said the minister, "What are you doing, Gardner?" "Why," said he "there is such a glory shining all around me; I thought it must be mistake, and I covered my eyes to see if I could see it yet." "How is it?" said the minister. "All light and beautiful," said he, "and darkness has been succeeded by the light and joy of

it was." A gentleman from Newark states that sine Gardner's conversion, four of his brothers, residing in that place, have also been converted, and a deep impression has been made upon the minds of a class of men, who have hitherto remained impervious to gospel influences.

Christ." On Thursday night he came and said,

"I have got religion; I thought it would be

where they were going, until he hauled the

horse up on one side of the road and shouted.

"Hallelujah." All at once the devil came to him

and said, "What are you doing-praising God-

a man as wicked as you have been-you have

made a mistake." Gardner said "he thought

he had made a mistake," but he came to the

church, and while kneeling, the clouds began to

dispel, and a bright light surrounded him. Soon

"O. WOMAN, GREAT IS THY FAITH."

Some months before the commencement the present glorious revival, says the New York Chronicle, a pastor feeling deeply for his flock, invited all who could pray in faith for an outpouring of the Spirit, to meet him at sunrise and spend a whole day in fasting and prayer. Seven came together at the call. Among them was a lowly woman, who had come for the special purpose of seeking from God the salvation of her daughter. She approached the throne as one having a right there, through her Redeemer, and laid down her petition, not as a doubtful one, but as a claim for a promised

The little company sang and prayed, prayed and sang, until each had addressed the Father's throne many times. Morning and noonday had passed away, and the afternoon was waning when once more this aged woman knelt to plead for her heart's desire. When she rose from her knees, a knocking was heard, and some one inquired for her. It was her daughter, and this was her errand: "Mother, what shall I do to be saved? Come home and pray for me. While the humble woman was asking and believing, God heard and answered. She had cried, "O Lord, thou son of David, have mercy on my daughter," and she heard the voice of Jesus saying unto her, "O, woman, great is thy her daughter was made whole from that very

This fervent, effectual prayer, is what we need now; but alas, too many of us merit with Peter the rebuke of Jesus,-"O, thou of little

THE METHODIST PUBLICATION HOUSE.

The New Orleans Picayune of April 26, says The meeting, which was called last evening, at the Carondelet Street Church, had for its object the establishment, in this city, of a great centre of distribution for publications of the Methodis Church. Acting in concert, this denomination wields a power which is sufficient to accomplish great results. Without outward display or any reliminary flourish of trumpets, they have matured their plans and moved steadily forward in their execution, with the complete assurance of success. The machinery is not observed by the world of commerce and trade, but the work accomplished often is of a nature to arrest atten

They have really succeeded in establishing upon a firm and sure foundation, a publication house, worthy of the name, in the Southern States. Over four hundred and fifty thousand dollars of capital is invested in their printing and binding establishment at Nashville, Tenn. and several hundreds of workmen are constantly employed. Large editions of more than four hundred distinct works have already been pub lished, the entire work of printing, stereotyping and binding, being performed at their main estab lishment. The works issued from this publication house, for beauty of the letterpress, for taste in the form in which they are got up, and for rich ness, beauty and durability of binding, will compare favorably with the best editions that

The success of this denomination in establishing a Southern publication house, proves the facility with which the South can supply itself with all those business enterprises which are so essential to make her self-reliant. The lesson is one

encouraging, and worthy of cogitation. We see that the citizens and press of New Orleans are awake to the importance of a book Depository in that city. We hope that Galveston will wake up to the importance of similiar Depository in the city of Galveston.-As yet, our citizens are asleep on this subject.

I am set to watch the flock. I want all the elps I can find, and am highly blamable if I neglect any. Now, as the press is acknowledged to be the most powerful instrument to wield the greatest number of minds, I want it with all its power among the people to whom I preach.
The bishops have not half the responsibility of our editors. To prepare reading matter, think-ing material for a hundred thousand minds weekly, is responsibility incalculable. The General Conference had this in their minds when they selected the editors, and whether they were successful or not, they tried to choos the very best men in the whole Methodist body Not only so, but many of the very best min in the world write for our periodicals. As a pastor of the Church, I always fear for those families that are without the weekly influence of our press. They are never so reliable-are much more unstable-can't understand preaching so well. If we want to make an allusion to some well-known Church affair, they are often in the dark. They are continually liable to be imposed on, and even sometimes laughed at. I have known some instances, and expect to hear of more. A book called "Brother either religion or the Church. As to the cost. surely that ought not to be named in this plentiful country, for unless a man is either a beggar or a pauper, he can raise two dollars for such J. H. CREIGHTON.

mant to adjournment at the Mayor's office, in the city of Galveston on Tuesday, April 27th,

The presiding officer of the former meeting Judge Dean, having been prevented by sickness from attending, Mr. Willard Richardson was

On motion of Mr. James Sorley, Resolved That this meeting proceed to the organization

of a Port Society in this city. The committee appointed at the first meeting to draft a Constitution, reported a draft of the same, which was read by sections, amended and

adopted.

Resolved, That a Committee of three be ap pointed to procure subscriptions to the Constitution, as adopted, and contributions to the funds of this Society, and the chairman appointed Messrs. E. B. Nichols, James Sorley and C. R. On motion, Resolved, That the Gazettes of this

city be requested to publish these proceedings. A meeting of the subscribers to the Society was appointed to be held at the Mayor's office on Thursday evening next, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of completing the organization, and election of officers, The meeting was then adjourned.

J. S. BEERS, Sec'y.

good, but it is a great deal better than I thought TO THE FRIENDS OF OUR CHURCH.

WE wish particularly to call the attention of our readers to the letter from Rev. J. W. Allen. Brother Allen has been for years a Local Preacher, but generally has been employed under Presiding Elders to supply vacant and destitut portions of the country, where but little could be obtained for the support of the preacher and his family.

He has been an excellent Agent for the Adve cate, and ever ready to discharge his whole duty We wish we were in a situation to rebuild hi louse, and supply his family with provisions and clothing. We ask our readers to reflect that his family has, in a few minutes, been de prived of all, except what they had on their

We hope those who have abundance will promptly contribute to supply their wants. Those who reside near them should immed ately unite together to assist them to erect a cottage to house them, and persons residing at a listance should remit in money; his address is Pine Oak, Fayette county, Texas.

Any sum remitted to the office of the Christian Advocate, will be promptly forwarded to Brother Allen. Those disposed to contribute please do it promptly, for this is the hour of his

ERRATA.

On our first page in "Travel-Pages," our ompositors omitted, "Where Socrates and the eathen philosophers left us," which destroys the meaning of that passage. The sentence should read "and where Christ's atonement is done away with, the judgment day of God will find faith: be it unto thee even as thou wilt! and us where Socrates and the heathen philosophers left us, long before the blessings of the Chrisiar era."

The reader will substitute " terrestrial" for "terrible," near the top of the second para-graph. It should read, "and will be the end mail agent would look into this matter immeof all terrestrial things."

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

Letters from Tampico, says the Brownsville Flag, dated 1st ult., states that for four days the Liberals had been bombarding the city. One fort had been taken, and the place was com pletely environed by the forces of Gov. Garza. Heavy artillery was hourly expected when the town would be forced to succumb. A special messenger had been dispatched to Vera Cruz for this artillery, and his arrival hourly looked for. The besiegers were animated with the greatest enthusiasm, and were confident of

On the British mail steamer, which arrived off the bar at Tampico, came, among the pas-sengers a batch of noted officers, supposed to be the staff of Santa Anna. They were landed on the beach, and fell an easy prey to the Liberals, who have them all as prisoners. Seeing a force at the mouth of the river leading to Tam pico, and thinking them friends, they came in a body into the trap of the Liberals. On presentation the celebrated individuals were found to be Gens. Corona, Pecheco, Tores, Callejo, Marquez, the famous Rafael Rafael, Colonel of Engineers, and nine other chiefs, among whom is an adopted son of Santa Anna, named Peter

This capture has instilled new vigor and anima tion in the ranks of the Constitutionalists. The fortunate capture of so many of the heads of the reactionists, on the very eve of their arrival into the country from different parts of Europe, s certainly a severe blow to the Zuluago Government, and a great victory to the Constitu-

GOOD EFFECTS OF THE REVIVAL

Who will object, says the New York Chronicle, to a revival that leads people to pay their honest debts? Even infidels who receive by its means sums of money of which they had been defrauded, can afford for once to forego their satirical croaking against the revival as a work of fanaticism and priesteraft. We learn from a friend that he has been personally interested in hree cases within a few weeks, of money restored under the influence of an awakened conscience. Two of them were his own debtors who had for years kept him out of his dues in a fraudulent way. The third was an unknown party in Rhode Island who sent money to cancel an unsuspected claim of a firm in this

This is the right kind of repentance. Our religion is valid only so far as it leads us to 'deal justly" as well as to "love mercy and to walk humbly with God." Where the power of making retribution exists it must be exercised or feelings as penitent as those of Peter, and faith as undoubting as that of Paul, are all in vain. The first act of repentance in Zaccheus was to give half his goods to the poor, and restore fourfold to those whom he had defranded

THE WORK OF GOD.

Our revival department still continues to furnish good evidence of the general work of grace now going on in almost all parts of the country. So powerful and decisive is the movement, that the usual clamors of infidelity are hushed. There is scarce a dog to move his tongue against the onward march of Christ's Kingdom. Heresy, beat down everlasting truth. Society seems to ligion. The Kingdom of God is beginning to be set upon the earth-religious principles at last have authority beyond the precincts of the Church, truth spreads unchallenged, and men pay involuntary homage to heaven. This awakening foreshadows the time when "every knee shall bow and every knee confess." May God speed the work till the whole earth shall be full of the knowledge of the Holy One, and none shall need to ask, saying, Know ye the Lord? pecause all shall know him.

The attendance at the daily prayer-meeting in St. Louis has become so large, that the use of one of the most capacious halls in the city has

THE BOOK DEPOSITORY PLEDGES.

J. G. Gooch, Esq., of Palestine, writes us April 18: "I send you good notes for the Depository in Galveston, amounting to \$250. Mr. Lynch, when he returns, will take hold of this noble and priceles, enterprize to Texas Methodism. I assure you that the friends and members of the Church are not only for the measure but are filled with an enthusiasm and earnestness highly commendable. Go ahead! The Church must and will stand up to you and the Publish ing House, and the invaluable Advocate.

TO THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCES

DEAR BRETHREN.-Will you be so kind as to take up the collection for the German paper, published at Galveston, which was ordered at the Session of the last Annual Conference? The interests of the German paper requires prompt attention. Remit to David Ayres, Galveston, J. W. WHIPPLR. Treasurer Texas Conference

Memphis, April, 23, 1858.

Our readers must excuse the paucity of gene ral news in this and last week's paper. We have fancied our readers would be more interested in the great variety of revival news, which fills our columns, to the exclusion of almost every other subject, than in the general news of the day. We intend to earich our columns with our usual variety hereafter, and we promise the children. (God bless them.) that while we have charge of the editorial department of the Advocate, there shall always be something provided for them in each paper.

IMPROVED SAW MILLS .- We call the attention of our readers to the Advertisement in our paper of "the Union Patent Circular Saw Mill, manufactured in St. Louis, Missouri, by Messrs. Bragg & Burrowes. This mill will cut from ten thousand to twelve thousand feet of lumber per day of twelve hours. The improved Head Blocks furnished with this Mill, command the highest praise of practical Sawyers. The price of a 48 inch Mill, and Engine 9 inch cylinder. 18 inch stroke, with double flued boiler 20 feet long, 40 inch diameter, and all fixtures ready to set up, including 24 feet carriage and main helt. is \$1900. Bragg & Burrowes also manufacture to order Engines and Boilers of any size, also Mill and Engine furnishing, shafting, pulleys, gearing, etc., supplied at short notice. We would also call especial attention to the Advertisement of the Combination Upright Saw Mill. This is an upright Saw that runs without any sash. For full particulars, address Bragg & Burrowes, St. Louis, Missouri.

WE are informed by the postmaster at Madisonville, that they have not received a single package of Advocates at that office for five weeks.

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For the Texas Christian Advocate MARION MISSION.

Not Alone-The Advocate-State of Religion. MR EDITOR :- We hope that the lovers of our holy Christianity, and especially those who are proclaiming the honors and simplicity of the cross, will not be astonished when we tell them that we are not alone in this world of perplexities and toil, for Jesus is with us, and has promised to be with us, even unto the end of the world. We have the holy spirit, the heavenly comforter, to cheer our hearts amid the changing scenes of life. Oh, how sweet the company of Jesus to the Itinerant when wandering from of the comfort our hearts. "Fear not, I am with thee.

Oh, be not dismayed, I am thy God; I'll strengthen thee, uphold thee and sanctify thee to thee thy deepest distress, when through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie, my grace all-sufficient shall be thy supply." Surely we are not alone. His presence disperses my gloom, and makes all within me rejoice. The Advocate is the Reserve. The report that six hundred had left some time sluce, was without foundation. Not makes all within me rejoice. The Advocate is with us occasionally, but its visits are few and far between, but when it does reach us, it is good company, ever new to us. The fine and interesting article written by Mrs. Palmer of the properties of the reserve are dividing themselves into families, and are becoming more and more satisfied and contented. New York, is really interesting to one as he makes his Itinerant rounds, amid desolate woods. Oh, that Israel were thronged with such loving hear of depredations committed by grasshoppers, in the counties west and north of here. They are be

people, and our weak efforts to promote his kingdom. Twenty-five have joined the Church, former year. and we are looking for others to enlist soon. We The Jefferson Gazette says: "Steamboats arrive will soon get our class-meetings regulated, and then we hope religion will flourish greatly in been done here all winter; the main streets so Zion, and the Church will soon arise and shake off the bands of sad despair, and Zion assert her to cross them. Jefferson has improve i much within

My prayer is, "Oh Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years class of boats, and if it shall get low again, work that the people would cease to do evil, and learn to do well. Oh that I could witness a glorious

LATEST NEWS.

Our Government has sent instructions to our Commissioner in China, Mr. Reed, to co-operate Senate. Cass discussed with a great deal of force, and some ridicule, the French scheme of forced labor called the apprenticeship bill—and says that the President will faithfully execute the Treaty of has been very favorable. Of fruit we shall have an abundance.

The Grand Jury of London had found true bills against the French conspirators, who had been in-dicted for organizing an attempt to assassinate Louis

The President of the Senate laid before that body a memorial from the delegates in convention in Great Salt Lake city, in Utah Territory, who adopted

Mr. Houston called up for consideration the reso-lution submitted by him, in relation to the establish-ment of a Protectorate, on the part of the United States, over the States of Mexico, Nicaragua. Costa

The steamship Moses Taylor has arrived here from Aspinwall, with intelligence from San Francisco to the 5th April, a fortnight later than that previously received. She also brings a fortnight's later news from western South America. She had a million and a half of treasure on board as freight. The Legislature of the State of California had under consideration a measure providing for the prohibition of the immigration of free negroes into the State.

The advices received from Peru by the Moses
Taylor are highly important. It is stated that the
revolutionist party has been completely overthrown,
after a desperate engagement, in which the loss in
killed on both sides amounted to 2000. Vivance
has escaped into Bolivia. Castillo had gained full
possession of Arequipa, and it was rumored that he
would pursue Vivanco into Bolivia, and carry the
war there.

Intelligence reached St. Louis, April 27th, that Capt. Marcy has arrived at Bent's Fort, Arkansas,

the southern part of the territory still continue.

TEXAS ITEMS.

THE INDIANS.—Charles E. Barnard, Esq., who preachers in charge of the different Circuits and Stations, in the Texas Conference, where we have been informed of their post offices.

THE INDIANS.—Charles E. Barnard, Esq., who has just visited the lower country, from the Brazos Indian Agency and Fort Belknap, has furnished the Waco Southerner and Houston Telegraph with late Those who have not received the accounts will accounts from the frontier. The Southerner says please immediately forward us a list of their that he reports the wild Comanches as becoming respective post offices, and we will immediately more daring in their outrages on the settlements. A farm of Allen Johnson. His son was shot with two arrows by the Indians, in his attempts to defend the cavallado. The boy's wounds are not mortal. A negro man of Johnson's, seeing the Indians making off with their booty, immediately mounted a fine horse of his master's—a race horse—and taking with him a rifle, went in pursuit of the Indians and recovered the horses, after considerable running and fighting, in which no one was killed, but the negro says he shot one of them. Lieut. Burleson, eight miles distant, camped at Fort Belknap with Captain Ford's command, went out after the rascals, and trailed them eights with the light price of the book.

We call the attention of the public to Wm. Punchard's advertisement of Albumen Paint. We are well acquainted with Mr. Punchard, and know him as a man of integrity, and the last person to attempt recovered the horses, after considerable running and fighting, in which no one was killed, but the negro says he shot one of them. Lieut. Burleson, eight miles distant, camped at Fort Belknap with Captain Ford's command, went out after the rascals, and trailed them eighty miles, but did not succeed in overhauling them. Capt. Ross with about 120 Reserve Indians, all good fighters, and Capt. Ford's command of 100 Rangers, started out on a grand warfare against the Northern Comanches and Kickapo on the clear fork of the Brazos, and has been done by Nokonies and Yamparicos, bands of the Northern Comanches, who live on the waters of the Canadian above Red river. The late troubles have been ferabove Red river. The late troubles have been fer-Jesus to the Itinerant when wandering from appointment to appointment to cry, "behold, behold the Lamb." His company is more pleasant and cheering than that of Father and Mother; if Jesus is our right-hand friend, all is Mother; if Jesus is our right-hand friend, all is hot the company is more other tribes, together with a few Comanches. All the chirches are uniting in holding Union Meetings. Mother; if Jesus is our right-hand friend, and is right in sickness or in health, on land, on the sea, at home or abroad, those precious promises comfort our hearts. "Fear not, I am with thee."

other tribes, together with a lew Comanches. All but these last have always been known as corn planting Indians, and they will gradually become civilized without any trouble. The Comanches are. "I have faith to believe that we will have a gracious that the

The Victoria Advocate of April 24th, says we still We love the Advocate, and are doing all we ginning to fly, however, and it is quite probable they We love the Advocate, and are doing all we can to get subscribers, but the mail facilities are so bad, the good citizens do not like to subscribe for any periodical, religious or political, published in Texas or elsewhere, hence we have but little reading matter on this mission. I hope times will change for the better.

The state of religion within the bounds of this mission is pretty good, taking everything into consideration. The good Lord has been with us, in much love and mercy, blessing the people, and our weak efforts to promote his

here almost every day. An immense business has a few weeks past, and has evidently taken a new will be commenced immediately under the contract with the State Engineer, and it will be made good for any stage of water. One may see here great numbers of people from the upper counties, in pursuit of business objects, some purchasing here, some seeking boats for New Orleans, and some receiving freights for inland towns. Our town is rapidly improving. Evidences of this fact may be seen on every hand. Mechanics, merchants, professionals, and other useful citizens, are daily adding to our population. Our old merchants have all purchased larger stocks than heretofore, and in fact, it is said

pects of the crops in this section is truly flattering. The wheat is mostly in bloom or heading, and should will produce more here than any of its predecessors The wild fruits and mast-grapes, plums, acorns and

by Sir Colin Campbell. The resistance of the rebels is stated to have been but feeble, and the loss of the British but triffing. The artillery and cavalry are in hot pursuit of the fugitive rebels, who are flying from the city.

China.—Advices from China state that Chinese troops are assembling around Canton in large numbers, determined to retake the city. Dispatches have reached Paris, asking for a re-inforcement to the French troops, now in and about Canton.

The Belton Independent of April 24th, says we learn that the grasshoppers have made their appearance in great numbers in Williamson county. We hope sincerely they may make that their last point northward. If they should get into our fine wheat fields, they will make an awful havoc among them. The same paper says that one of the cavallados which passed through town this week, numbered 780, and came from the valley of the city of Mexico, with the loss of but five animals. A writer in the Independent estimates the wheat crop of Fannin season, at 820,000 bushels, exceeding the estimated corn crop of the same counties 20,000 bushels. The

The Southern Intelligencer of April 14th, says six hundred fine beeves crossed the river on Friday last, en route for Fort Leavenworth. Several large droves of horses have already crossed, and we hear of others behind. It is fortunate that Western Texas has some resources which the drouth and grasshoppers have failed to destroy. It is an ill wind which blows nobody good. The Utah war and the Kansas imbroglio have given an additional and the Kansas imbroglio have given an additional

The Columbia Democrat gives cheering accounts of the crops in Brazoria county, and says the plant-

ing of four horses near Waxahachie, and expresses its belief that there is an organized band of horse thieves, extending from the Rio Grande to Red River, and perhaps further.

The Palestine Advocate says that crops in that county are very promising, particularly corn. A great deal of new ground has been taken in, and a large production is looked for.

mill is going to be erected on the North Bosque this summer, about twelve miles north-west of that town.

A party of emigrants, sixty in number, including, women and children, from Dallas and Collin counties were on their way to California on the 12th ult. They were well supplied, had four or five hundred head of cattle, and will go by El Paso and Fort

The Nicaraguan Government has ratified the Lands sold for Taxes, and purchased for the State, under an Act of the last Legislature may be redeemed at any time previous to February, 1860.

NOTICES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

We wish particularly to call the attention of our Herrick & Mead, 49 Chambers street, New York These gentlemen are successors to Messrs Pierson & Carroll. We can from personal acquaintance recommend this firm to all dealers in ready made clothing, as a firm to be relied on. They are men of stern integrity; they keep the very best of go ds, send them our accounts. Also, all who are disposed to assist in raising funds for our Power tween Belknap and Camp Cooper, and attacked the

last week, to the table of contents of a new book -Theophilus Walton, or the Majesty of Truth-by a Member of the Alabama Conference. Read the advertisement, and enclose a gold dollar to Messrs. Stevenson & Owen, Nashville, Tennessee, and pro-

OUR HOME WORK.

a day for three weeks, and we begin to have hope that good will be done."

We acknowledge the receipt of \$10 from Rev. J K. Harper, to assist in defraying the expense of publishing our German paper.

Agent's Motices.

DAVID AYRES, Agent. MONEY PAID TO AGENTS is the same as if paid us. The Agent should remit 'mmediately, or, if impracti-cable, write us the names and post offices of the persons

OUR RULE .- When a subscriber has taken the Adre cate for one whole year, without paying for it, we discontinue. We never discontinue sooner, unless ordered. We prefer \$2 00 in advance, however, but will wait one year,

giving the name and postoffice. Returned payers marked, "refused," are not even seen by the Agent as they come in the Editor's exchanges, and cannot serve as sufficient notice, ORDERS TO CHANGE must give both the postoffice

Advocate Job Office.

THE Publishers of the Texas Christian Advocate would respectfully inform the Public that they are now prepared to execute all kinds of Job Printing, in the English or

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times will change for the better.

The state of religion within the bounds of this mission is pretty good, taking everything into consideration. The good Lord has been with us, in much love and mercy, blessing the people, and our weak efforts to promote his kingdom. Twenty-five have joined the Church, and we are looking for others to enlist soon. We will soon get our class-meetings regulated, and then we hope religion will flourish greatly in been done here all winter; the main streets so Zion, and the Church will soon arise and shake thronged with wagons, that it was almost impossible off the bands of sad despair, and Zion assert her to cross them. Jefferson has improve I much within

My prayer is, "Oh Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years class of boats, and if it shall get low again, work will be commenced immediately under the contract that the people would cease to do evil, and learn to do well. Oh that I could witness a glorious revival of God's power in these ends of the March 25th, 1858.

LATEST NEWS.

Our Government has sent instructions to our Commissioner in China, Mr. Reed, to co-operate with France, England and Russia, as far as may be ary to secure an extension of our commerce communication from the President, in answer to the slave, coolie and French apprenticeship system, was received and referred. The correspondence between Lord Napier and Gen. Cass was laid before the

of the fall of Lucknow, under the assault made on it by Sir Colin Campbell. The resistance of the rebels is stated to have been but feeble, and the loss of the British but trifling. The artillery and cavalry are in hot pursuit of the fugitive rebels, who are flying

a memorial from the delegates in convention in Great Salt Lake city, in Utah Territary, who adopted a Constitution, with a view to admission into the Union as a State. Laid on the table and ordered to

Mr. Houston called up for consideration the resolution submitted by him, in relation to the establishment of a Protectorate, on the part of the United States, over the States of Mexico, Nicaragua. Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and San Salvador, and addressed the Senate thereon at considerable length.

of others behind. It is fortunate that Western Texas has some resources which the drouth and grasshoppers have failed to destroy. It is an ill wind which blows nobody good. The Utah war and the Kansas imbroglio have given an additional market for Texas steck.

The Columbia Democrat gives cheering accounts

from Aspinwall, with intelligence from San Fran-cisco to the 5th April, a fortnight later than that previously received. She also brings a fortnight's previously received. She also brings a forthight's later news from western South America. She had a million and a half of treasure on board as freight. The Legislature of the State of California had under consideration a measure providing for the prohibition of the immigration of free negroes into the

There was considerable excitement prevailing in some places against the Chinese. At Mariposa,

possession of Arequips, and it was rumored that he would pursue Vivanco into Bolivia, and carry the byterians, held its annual session in Brenham, or

Intelligence reached St. Louis, April 27th, that Capt. Marcy has arrived at Bent's Fort, Arkansas, and is there awaiting four additional companies which have been ordered by Gen. Garland to join

the southern part of the territory still continue.

TEXAS ITEMS.

THE INDIANS.—Charles E. Barnard, Esq., who has just visited the lower country, from the Brazos Indian Agency and Fort Belknap, has furnished the Waco Southerner and Houston Telegraph with late accounts from the frontier. The Southerner says that he reports the wild Comanches as becoming more daring in their outrages on the settlements. A party of depredators descended on the frontier between Belknap and Camp Cooper, and attacked the farm of Allen Johnson. His son was shot with two arrows by the Indians, in his attempts to defend the cavallado. The boy's wounds are not mortal. A negro man of Johnson's, seeing the Indians making off with their booty, immediately mounted a fine horse of his master's-a race horse-and taking with him a rifle, went in pursuit of the Indians and recovered the horses, after considerable running and fighting, in which no one was killed, but the negro says he shot one of them. Lieut Burleson, eight miles distant, camped at Fort Belknap with Captain Ford's command, went out after the rascals, and as a man of integrity, and the last person to attempt trailed them sinks with as a man of integrity, and the last person to attempt trailed them eighty miles, but did not succeed in overhauling them. Capt. Ross with about 120 Re-believes all he says in his advertisement. Try him serve Indians, all good fighters, and Capt. Ford's and prove for yourselves. by Nokonies and Yamparicos, bands of the Northern may intrust him with their business. Comanches, who live on the waters of the Canadian above Red river. The late troubles have been fermented by the killing of the son of a Nokonie chief. The Telegraph says the Reserve Indians are quietly and mostly engaged in agriculture. They consist

The Victoria Advocate of April 24th, says we still We love the Adeccate, and are doing all we can to get subscribers, but the mail facilities are so bad, the good citizens do not like to subscribe for any periodical, religious or political, published in Texas or elsewhere, hence we have but little reading matter on this mission. I hope

> The Jefferson Gazette says : " Steamboats arrive a few weeks past, and has evidently taken a new numbers of people from the upper counties, in pursuit of business objects, some purchasing here, some seeking boats for New Orleans, and some receiving freights for inland towns. Our town is rapidly improving. Evidences of this fact may be seen on Mechanics, merchants, professionals, and merchants, an numbers of people from the upper counties, in purpopulation. Our old merchants have all purchased larger stocks than heretofore, and in fast, it is said was never before equalled.

Lord Napier and Gen. Cass was laid before the Senate. Cass discussed with a great deal of force, and some ridicule, the French scheme of forced labor called the apprenticeship bill—and says that the President will faithfully execute the Treaty of 1842, but will not enter into any new stipulation respecting the African Slave Trade.

this year than ever before in this county, by a long odds. The growing crop of oats is very abundant, and the yield promises to be extremely large. The corn crop is mostly planted, and the season so far has been very favorable. Of fruit we shall have an abundance Peaches are nearly half grown, and the plums will soon begin to ripen. Apples are FALL or LUCKNOW.—The principal item of general news received by the Canada is the announcement of the fall of Lucknow, under the assault made on it

hope sincerely they may make that their last point northward. If they should get into our fine wheat fields, they will make an awful havoc among them China.—Advices from China state that Chinese troops are assembling around Canton in large numbers, determined to retake the city. Dispatches have reached Paris, asking for a re-inforcement to the French troops, now in and about Canton.

fields, they will make an awful havoe among them. The same paper says that one of the cavallados which passed through town this week, numbered 780, and came from the valley of the city of Mexico, with the loss of but five animals. A writer in the The Grand Jury of London had found true bills against the French conspirators, who had been indicted for organizing an attempt to assassinate Louis season, at 820,000 bushels, exceeding the estimated

droves of horses have already crossed, and we hear of others behind. It is fortunate that Western

The steamship Moses Taylor has arrived here of the crops in Brazoria county, and says the plant-

ing of four horses near Waxahachie, and expresses ing of four horses near Waxahachie, and expresses its belief that there is an organized band of horse thieves, extending from the Rio Grande to Red River, and perhaps further.

county are very promising, particularly corn. A great deal of new ground has been taken in, and a large production is looked for.

most flattering accounts of the growing crops in Washington county, and thinks the yield of corn and cotton in that section will be unprecedentedly

the 10th ult. There were a goodly number in

The Waco Southerner learns that a large flouring mill is going to be erected on the North Bosque this summer, about twelve miles north-west of that town.

him, so as to give his escort sufficient strength to resist any attack that might be made on it.

The snows this side of Santa Fe have been very violent. Many of the animals in the coming trains have been frozen to death. The Indian outrages in

The Nicaraguan Government has ratified the Yrissari treaty.

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We wish particularly to call the attention of ou Texas merchants, to the card of Messrs Carroll Herrick & Mead, 49 Chambers street, New York & Carroll. We can from personal acquaintance recommend this firm to all dealers in ready made clothing, as a firm to be relied on. They are men of stern integrity; they keep the very best of go ds,

Theophilus Walton, or the Majesty of Truth-by a Member of the Alabama Conference. Read the advertisement, and enclose a gold dollar to Messrs. Stevenson & Owen. Nashville, Tennessee, and pro-We call the attention of the public to Wm. Pun.

serve Indians, all good fighters, and Capt. Ford's command of 100 Rangers, started out on a grand warfare against the Northern Comanches and Kickapoo tribes, on the 23rd inst. Mr. Barnard informs the Telegraph that the late horse stealing has been the Telegraph that the late horse stealing has been the tribute of the first class, and we have no on the clear fork of the Brazos, and has been done doubt but that he will give satisfaction to all who

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giving the name and postoffice. Returned payers marked, "refused," are not even seen by the Agent as they come in the Editor's exchanges, and cannot serve as sufficient notice,

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STORE PRICES CURRENT.

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Dean Sin:—We had this pleasure last on 10th line. With the steady and largely mer-ased d-man1 for home consumption which prevails here, we have little far of Cotton prices receding to any grate stent from the present questions. We notice that the receipts at the Southern Ports continue to decrease; this, with the improved condition of our home trade, has counteracted the declines brought by the steamers America and City of Washington. Our market was a little singuight under the advices by these vessels, but there has been no quotable variation in prices. Some brokers quote a decline, but holders are very fine.

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We are in possession of advices from Liverpool to latins, by steamer Africa strived yesterday, in that market the difference in value between middling and fair cotton which was very slight earlier in the season—has become much greater. The offerings of the former, as well as of interior qualities, were very submand at a decline of 3-16d, per lb., while the higher grades were very scarce, and expertly sought after, the market for them closing with great framens, and a tendency to even higher rates than prevailed at the railing of the steamer America. The example of the steamer America, and the close of the market, prices assumed a greater steadiness. Sales for the week, 7.000 bales. Stock 466,000 against 439,000 last year. The stock of American 359,000 against 309,000 bales same time last year, through the standard property capecially on cotton lands. The extent of the damage is not yet known, but should it prove as great as it is ferred to will, the previous year?

Receipts at all the Ports, 2518,000 Same date last year, 2518,000 Same time last year, 3519,000 Same time last year, 35

For the Texas Christian Advocate. MARION MISSION.

proclaiming the honors and simplicity of the that we are not alone in this world of perplexities and toil, for Jesus is with us, and has promised to be with us, even unto the end of the world. We have the holy spirit, the heavenly comforter, to cheer our hearts amid the changing scenes of life. Oh, how sweet the company of Jesus to the Itinerant when wandering from appointment to appointment to cry, "behold, behold the Lamb." His company is more behold the Lamb." His company is more pleasant and cheering than that of Father and Mother; if Jesus is our right-hand friend, all is right in sickness or in health, on land, on the sea, at home or abroad, those precious promises sea, at home or abroad, those precious promises planting Indians, and they will gradually become comfort our hearts. "Fear not, I am with thee. civilized without any trouble The Comanches are, Oh, be not dismayed, I am thy God; I'll however, in the main, a troublesome crowd. But strengthen thee, uphold thee and sanctify thee few of them have ever been in the Reserve. Their to thee thy deepest distress, when through fiery old hostility to the Texians, and their aversion to trials thy pathway shall lie, my grace all-suffi- everything civilized has kept them away. What cient shall be thy supply." Surely we are not alone. His presence disperses my gloom, and makes all within me rejoice. The Advocate is with us occasionally, but its visits are few and far between, but when it does reach us, it is good company, ever new to us. The fine and serve are dividing themselves into families, and are interesting article written by Mrs. Palmer of. New York, is really interesting to one as he makes his Itinerant rounds, amid desolate woods. Oh, that Israel were thronged with such loving

We love the Advocate, and are doing all we can to get subscribers, but the mail facilities are so bad, the good citizens do not like to subscribe" so bad, the good citizens do not like to subscribe for any periodical, religious or political, published in Texas or elsewhere, hence we have but little reading matter on this mission. I hope times will change for the better.

The state of religion within the bounds of into consideration. The good Lord has been with us, in much love and mercy, blessing the people, and our weak efforts to promote his kingdom. Twenty-five have joined the Church, former year. and we are looking for others to enlist soon. We will soon get our class-meetings regulated, and here almost every day. An immense business has then we hope religion will flourish greatly in Zion, and the Church will soon arise and shake off the bands of sad despair, and Zion assert her to cross them. Jefferson has improve I much within

that the people would cease to do evil, and learn to do well. Oh that I could witness a glorious revival of God's power in these ends of the A. Brown. March 25th, 1858,

LATEST NEWS.

Our Government has sent instructions to our commissioner in China, Mr. Reed, to co-operate with France, England and Russia, as far as may be ecessary to secure an extension of our commerce respecting the African Slave Trade

FALL OF LUCKNOW .- The principal item of general news received by the Canada is the announcement of the fall of Lucknow, under the assault made on it by Sir Colin Campbell. The resistance of the rebels is stated to have been but feeble, and the loss of the British but triffing. The artillery and cavalry are in hot pursuit of the fugitive rebels, who are flying

troops are assembling around Canton in large num-bers, determined to retake the city. Dispatches have reached Paris, asking for a re-inforcement to

TEXAS

Advo-

The Grand Jury of London had found true bills against the French conspirators, who had been in-dicted for organizing an attempt to assassinate Louis

The President of the Senate laid before that body a memorial from the delegates in convention in Great Salt Lake city, in Utah Territory, who adopted a Constitution, with a view to admission into the Union as a State. Laid on the table and ordered to

Mr. Houston called up for consideration the resolution submitted by him, in relation to the establishment of a Protectorate, on the part of the United States, over the States of Mexico, Nicaragua. Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras and San Salvador, and market for Texas steck.

from Aspinwall, with intelligence from San Francisco to the 5th April, a fortnight later than that previously received. She also brings a fortnight's ceedingly fine.

Taylor are highly important. It is stated that the revolutionist party has been completely overthrown, after a desperate engagement, in which the loss in killed on both sides amounted to 2000. Vivanco has escaped into Bolivia. Castillo had gained full possession of Arequipa, and it was rumored that he would pursue Vivanco into Bolivia, and carry the

Intelligence reached St. Louis, April 27th, that Capt. Marcy has arrived at Bent's Fort, Arkansas, and is there awaiting four additional companies which have been ordered by Gen. Garland to join

violent. Many of the animals in the coming trains have been frozen to death. The Indian outrages in the southern part of the territory still continue.

NOTICES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

We wish particularly to call the attention of our THE INDIANS.—Charles E. Barnard, Esq., who Pexas merchants, to the card of Messrs Carroll has just visited the lower country, from the Brazos Herrick & Mead, 49 Chambers street, New York Indian Agency and Fort Belknap, has furnished the These gentlemen are successors to Messrs. Pierson & Carroll. We can from personal acquaintance recommend this firm to all dealers in ready made clothing, as a firm to be relied on. They are men of stern integrity; they keep the very best of go ds, and never charge more than a reasonable price for We neglected to call the attention of our reader ast week, to the table of contents of a new book -Theophilus Walton, or the Majesty of Truth-by a

dember of the Alabama Conference. Read the advertisement, and enclose a gold dollar to Messrs. Stevenson & Owen, Nashville, Tennessee, and pro

references are of the first class, and we have no doubt but that he will give satisfaction to all who

OUR HOME WORK.

may intrust him with their business.

We are informed by a private letter from La grange, Texas, dated April 26, that there is a deep religious feeling pervading that community. All the churches are uniting in holding Union Meetings, and last night five mourners were at the altar-all young men of promise. The writer closes by saying "I have faith to believe that we will have a gracious and glorious revival here." God grant that the work may deepen and spread until every neighbor-hood in Texas feels its gracious influences.

Rev. J. E. Ferguson writes from Houston, April 27: "We are still trying the power of prayer in this city. We have had two Union Prayer Meetings a day for three weeks, and we begin to have hope that good will be done."

We acknowledge the receipt of \$10 from Rev. J K. Harper, to assist in defraying the expense of publishing our German paper.

Agent's Hotices.

DAVID AYRES, Agent.

MONEY PAID TO AGENTS is the same as if paid to us. The Agent should remit 'mmediately, or, if impracti-cable, write us the names and post offices of the persons paying, that they may be credited and not discentinued. OUR RULE.-When a subscriber has taken the Ades

cate for one whole year, without paying for it, we discontinue. We never discontinue sooner, unless ordered. We prefer \$2 00 in advance, however, but will wait one year, for \$3 09.

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The Improved Head Blocks we have introduced command the highest praise of practical Sawyers. A large saving of time with increased efficiency and strength are combined in this superior Saw Mill. We will not to fear of a pearing extravagant say how much Lumber we have cut per hour. If the necessary help to handle a large amount of Lumber is present, 1:00 feet per hour of Poplar, Pine, Walnut, etc. can be out without taxing the full capacity of the mill.

In offering these improved Circular Mills to the trade.

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Steam Engines and Boilers.

We are now manufacturing to order first class engines from new patterns of approved con-truction and superior workmanship. Our Engines have been designed expressly to meet the wants of Sawyers, Millers and Planters, combining simplicity, strength and completeness of outfit in greater perfection than is usual in the trade. Strong cast iron bed plate, turned balance wheel, metallic packing, two pumps, wrought from shaft, etc., etc. are sent in all cases. We have a variety of sizes, and can furnian at short notice from five to forty horse power Steam Engines and Boilers. Mill and Engine furnishing, Shafting, Pulleya, Gearing, etc., supplied at short notice.

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Only \$1.750.00.

For twenty-two horse power as follows:
Ragine 10 inch cylinder, 20 inch stroke, boiler)
double-flued, 24 feet long 40 inches in diameter all
connections complete, including two Pumps and
large size Mill capable of cutting Logs four teet in a

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diameter.

Nashville, Tennessee, March S, 1858.

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boards in twelve hours, and make the best Lumber that
can be sawed. We have been running somethree weeks,
cutting white oak, black oak and poplar, and have never cut
a crooked line yet.

A. G. GARRETT.

Meadville, Miss.

Gentlemen—I am just through having rut up one of
the best Saw Mills I ever saw It is a perfect as onisher
of the natives here. The owners are per cetly sais-fied
with her working, and I am willing to bet that I can saw
handsomer Lumber on one of your Upr ght Mills than on
any other Mill in existence. The Pumpant Engine work
beautifully. When I first started the Mill. I ran her very
slow, and the bystanders remarked that the Mill would
not cut three thousand feet in twelve bours. I bet one of
them \$20 that it would cut three thousand feet of one inch
boards in twelve hours, and won it by fity feet.

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later news from western South America. She had a million and a half of treasure on board as freight. The Legislature of the State of California had under consideration a measure providing for the prohibi-tion of the immigration of free negroes into the

There was considerable excitement prevailing in some places against the Chinese. At Mariposa,

The Nicaraguan Government has ratified the

TEXAS ITEMS.

Waco Southerner and Houston Telegraph with late accounts from the frontier. The Southerner says that he reports the wild Comanches as becoming more daring in their outrages on the settlements. A party of depredators descended on the frontier be-tween Belknap and Camp Cooper, and attacked the farm of Allen Johnson. His son was shot with two arrows by the Indians, in his attempts to defend the cavallado. The boy's wounds are not mortal. A negro man of Johnson's, seeing the Indians making off with their booty, immediately mounted a fine horse of his master's-a race horse-and taking with him a rifle, went in pursuit of the Indians and recovered the horses, after considerable running and fighting, in which no one was killed, but the negro MARION MISSION.

Not Alone—The Advocate—State of Religion.

MR Editor:—We hope that the lovers of our holy Christianity, and especially those who are serve Indians, all good fighters, and Capt. Ford's command of 100 Rangers, started out on a grand warfare against the Northern Comanches and Kickapoo tribes, on the 23rd inst. Mr. Barnard informs the *Telegraph* that the late horse stealing has been on the clear fork of the Brazos, and has been done by Nokonies and Yamparicos, bands of the Northern Comanches, who live on the waters of the Canadian above Red river. The late troubles have been fermented by the killing of the son of a Nokonie chief. The Telegraph says the Reserve Indians are quietly few have been reclaimed are doing better than was expected. None of these Comanches have ever left the Reserve. The report that six hundred had left some time sluce, was without foundation Not more than four hundred have ever been there, and they are there yet. The Indians on the lower Re-

becoming more and more satisfied and contented. The Victoria Advocate of April 24th, says we still hear of depredations committed by grasshoppers, in the counties west and north of here. They are beginning to fly, however, and it is quite probable they will soon leave. The Nueces Valley says that they are already leaving that section of the country; and short time, and should the season prove favorable, a The state of religion within the bounds of this mission is pretty good, taking everything still be anticipated. In other portions of the State,

The Jefferson Gazette says : " Steamboats arrive My prayer is, "Oh Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy. Oh, will be commenced immediately under the contract with the Science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the science of the past with the direction with the science of the past with the science o a few weeks past, and has evidently taken a new for any stage of water. One may see here great numbers of people from the upper counties, in purseeking boats for New Orleans, and some receiving freights for inland towns. Our town is rapidly improving. Evidences of this fact may be seen on every hand. Mechanics, merchants, professionals, red to exe and other useful citizens, are daily adding to our

larger stocks than heretofore, and in fast, it is said that the amount of business now done in Jefierson. was never before equalled. ation from the President, in answer to the pects of the crops in this section is truly flattering slave, coolie and French apprenticeship system, was The wheat is mostly in bloom or heading, and should received and referred. The correspondence between | it escape the rust, there will be a larger crop grown Lord Napier and Gen. Cass was laid before the this year than ever before in this county, by a long Senate. Cass discussed with a great deal of force, and some ridicule, the French scheme of forced labor called the apprenticeship bill—and says that the President will faithfully execute the Treaty of 1842, but will not enter into any new stipulation abundance Peaches are nearly half grown, and the plums will soon begin to ripen. Apples are every year growing more abundant, and this year will produce more here than any of its predecessors.

The wild fruits and mast-grapes, plums, acorns and The Belton Independent of April 24th, says we learn that the grasshoppers have made their appearance in great numbers in Williamson county. We hope sincerely they may make that their last point northward. If they should get into our fine wheat fields, they will make an awful havoc among them The same paper says that one of the cavallador which passed through town this week, numbered 780, and came from the valley of the city of Mexico, with the loss of but five animals. A writer in the Independent stimates the wheat crop of Fanning-Lamar, Red River and Collin counties, the present season, at 820,000 bushels, exceeding the estimated corn crop of the same counties 20,000 bushels. The

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Not Alone-The Advocate-State of Religion MR EDITOR :- We hope that the lovers of our holy Christianity, and especially those who are proclaiming the honors and simplicity of the that we are not alone in this world of perplexities and toil, for Jesus is with us, and has promised to be with us, even unto the end of the world. We have the holy spirit, the heavenly comforter, to cheer our hearts amid the changing scenes of life. Oh, how sweet the company of Jesus to the Itinerant when wandering from appointment to appointment to cry, "behold, behold the Lamb," His company is more pleasant and cheering than that of Father and pleasant and cheering than that of Father and Mother; if Jesus is our right-hand friend, all is right in sickness or in health, on land, on the sea, at home or abroad, those precious promises comfort our hearts. "Fear not, I am with thee. comfort our hearts. "Fear not, I am with thee. Oh, be not dismayed, I am thy God; I'll strengthen thee, uphold thee and sanctify thee to thee thy deepest distress, when through fiery trials thy pathway shall lie, my grace all-sufficient shall be thy supply." Surely we are not alone. His presence disperses my gloom, and makes all within me rejoice. The Advocate is with us occasionally, but its visits are few and far between, but when it does reach us, it is good company, ever new to us. The fine and interesting article written by Mrs. Palmer of New York, is really interesting to one as he New York, is really interesting to one as he makes his Itinerant rounds, amid desolate woods. Oh, that Israel were thronged with such loving We love the Advocate, and are doing all we

can to get subscribers, but the mail facilities are so bad, the good citizens do not like to subscribe so bad, the good citizens do not like to subscribe for any periodical, religious or political, published in Texas or elsewhere, hence we have but little reading matter on this mission. I hope times will change for the better.

The state of religion within the bounds of this mission is pretty good, taking everything still be anticipated. In other portions of the State, into consideration. The good Lord has been with us, in much love and mercy, blessing the it is quite probable that the agricultural productions people, and our weak efforts to promote his of the State this season will far exceed those of any kingdom. Twenty-five have joined the Church, former year. and we are looking for others to enlist soon. We will soon get our class-meetings regulated, and here almost every day. An immense business has

that the people would cease to do evil, and learn to do well. Oh that I could witness a glorious revival of God's power in these ends of the March 25th, 1858.

LATEST NEWS.

Our Government has sent instructions to our Commissioner in China, Mr. Reed, to co-operate with France, England and Russia, as far as may be cessary to secure an extension of our commerce and the protection of our citizens. In the Senate a slave, coolie and French apprenticeship system, was received and referred. The correspondence between Lord Napier and Gen. Cass was laid before the this year than ever before in this county, by a long

news received by the Canada is the announcement of the fall of Lucknow, under the assault made on it by Sir Colin Campbell. The resistance of the rebels is stated to have been but feeble, and the loss of the British but triffing. The artillery and cavalry are in hot pursuit of the fugitive rebels, who are flying ance in great numbers in Williamson county. We

troops are assembling around Canton in large num-bers, determined to retake the city. Dispatches have reached Paris, asking for a re-inforcement to

against the French conspirators, who had been in-dicted for organizing an attempt to assassinate Louis

a Constitution, with a view to admission into the Union as a State. Laid on the table and ordered to

Mr. Houston called up for consideration the reso-lution submitted by him, in relation to the establish-

from Aspinwall, with intelligence from San Fran-cisco to the 5th April, a fortnight later than that previously received. She also brings a fortnight's later news from western South America. She had a million and a half of treasure on board as freight. The Legislature of the State of California had under consideration a measure providing for the prohibi-tion of the immigration of free negroes into the

There was considerable excitement prevailing in some places against the Chinese. At Mariposa,

Taylor are highly important. It is stated that the revolutionist party has been completely overthrown, after a desperate engagement, in which the loss in killed on both sides amounted to 2000. Vivanco has escaped into Bolivia. Castillo had gained full possession of Arequipa, and it was rumored that he would pursue Vivanco into Bolivia, and carry the byterians, held its annual session in Brenham, on

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The snows this side of Santa Fe have been very violent. Many of the animals in the coming trains have been frozen to death. The Indian outrages in the southern part of the territory still continue.

TEXAS ITEMS.

THE INDIANS.—Charles E. Barnard, Esq., who has just visited the lower country, from the Brazon Indian Agency and Fort Belknap, has furnished the Waco Southerner and Houston Telegraph with late accounts from the frontier. The Southerner says that he reports the wild Comanches as becoming more daring in their outrages on the settlements. A party of depredators descended on the frontier between Belknap and Camp Cooper, and attacked the farm of Allen Johnson. His son was shot with two arrows by the Indians, in his attempts to defend the cavallado. The boy's wounds are not mortal. A negro man of Johnson's, seeing the Indians making off with their booty, immediately mounted a fine horse of his master's—a race horse—and taking with him a rifle, went in pursuit of the Indians and recovered the horses, after considerable running and fighting, in which no one was killed, but the negro says he shot one of them. Lieut. Burleson, eight miles distant, camped at Fort Belknap with Captain Ford's command, went out after the rascals, and trailed them eighty miles, but did not succeed in overhauling them. Capt. Ross with about 120 Report overhauling them. serve Indians, all good fighters, and Capt. Ford's command of 100 Rangers, started out on a grand We call the attention of our readers to the card of command of 100 Rangers, started out on a grand warfare against the Northern Comanches and Kickapoo tribes, on the 23rd inst. Mr. Barnard informs the *Telegraph* that the late horse stealing has been on the clear fork of the Brazos, and has been done by Nokonies and Yamparicos, bands of the Northern Comanches, who live on the waters of the Canadian above Red river. The late troubles have been fer mented by the killing of the son of a Nokonie chief. The Telegraph says the Reserve Indians are quietly and mostly engaged in agriculture. They consist

The Victoria Advocate of April 24th, says we still hear of depredations committed by grasshoppers, in the counties west and north of here. They are be ginning to fly, however, and it is quite probable they will soon leave. The Nueces Valley says that they are already leaving that section of the country; and short time, and should the season prove favorable, a fair crop of corn, cotton, or Chinese sugar cane may

The Jefferson Gazette says : "Steamboats arrive then we hope religion will flourish greatly in Zion, and the Church will soon arise and shake off the bands of sad despair, and Zion assert her liberty.

been done here all winter; the main streets so thronged with wagons, that it was almost impossible to cross them. Jefferson has improved much within a few weeks past, and has evidently taken a new My prayer is, "Oh Lord, revive thy work in the midst of the years make known; in wrath remember mercy. Oh, will be commenced immediately under the contract with the State Foundation of the past with the State Foundation of the past with the freedom will please understand that after they get four more papers, their year will be out. They will then fore do us and themselves the state of the past with the State Foundation of the past with the direction written with the will please understand that after they get four more papers,—when our subscribers get their papers with the direction written with the direction written with the will please understand that after they get four more papers. with the State Engineer, and it will be made good for any stage of water. One may see here great numbers of people from the upper counties, in pur-suit of business objects, some purchasing here, some seeking boats for New Orleans, and some receiving freights for inland towns. Our town is rapidly im proving. Evidences of this fact may be seen on every hand. Mechanics, merchants, professionals, and other useful citizens, are daily adding to our larger stocks than heretofore, and in fast, it is said

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Then let me try each day and hour,

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But do I ever pray ? Or do the wishes of my heart Suggest the words I say?

"I may as well kneel down And worship gods of stone, As offer to the living God

CHILDREN CAN BE RELIGIOUS.

BY MARIE ANN.

In a grove of spreading beeches, whose graceful boughs have often reverberated the echoes of prayer and praise, and whose very foliage has sometimes almost seemed enveloped in a halo of glory, made manifest by the presence of God, stands an old camp-ground. On the brink of the hill near by is the old church, in the rear of which is a graveyard, where the dead are awaiting the sound of the archangel's trump. On the plain near the encampment our school-house was erected, which during camp-meetings, served for the "preacher's office."

One bright May morning in 185- our school assembled; and at morning service (for we always read a chapter from God's holy word, and dedicated ourselves in prayer before commencing recitations) we discovered that many seats were vacant; (our school numbered between thirty and forty pupils.) On inquiry, I learned that a circus was to be in town that day, and that those girls who were absent were going to attend this sinful exhibition. My heart grew sorrowful to think that members of the Church not only permitted their children to attend the circus, but actually went with them. I concluded that at morning recess I would present some of the evils arising from such a course to those who were present, and entreat them to seek pleasure more permanent, to give their hearts to God, and be religious. They gathered round me, and seemed deeply interested in my simple counsel, and the old consecrated encampment seemed to aid much in riveting on their young minds the impressions I designed to make. One young lady who was quite volatile, remarked,

"Well, Mrs. ——, I am resolved to become religious next camp-meeting."

"O," said I, "don't wait till then; you may

religious next camp-meeting."

"O," said I, "don't wait till then; you may die. If religion is worth anything, it is worth everything, and now is the accepted time."

The bell rang. Studies were resumed as usual, but noon found this girl in the grove alone, pleading with God for mercy. I was informed of her situation, but did not go immediately to her. Shortly after, another messenger came, entreating me to go to her. I started; but before I reached the spot I heard her praising God. She met me with a countenance beaming with gladness, threw her arms around me, and said, "Religion is worth everything."

Her distress'summoned her schoolmates to her, They tried to comfort her by singing; and one or two of them being religious, presented to her some of the precious promises contained in the word of God; others became deeply convicted; and when I arrived at the old tree, I found seven penitents crying for mercy, two of whom found pardon that same hour.

With much difficulty I quieted them for evening recitations. The next day being rainy, at noon they assembled in the church/for devotion, I believed the work to be genuine, for their whole conversation was about religion, its nature, etc.; and more than once I observed the tear tracing the cheek of the penitent in the forenoon,

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—"Because I know he hears me, and I love to pray to him."

"But how do you know he hears you?"

Putting her little hand to her heart, she said, "I know he does, because there is something here that tells me so."

Ah, children, you may never fully know the power and the usefulness of prayer until you find yourself in trouble and in sorrrow; then you will love the mercy-seat better than any other place on earth. But see to it, that you never approach God in prayer, even now, un-

Mother, why do you read the Bible so much?" said little Mary; "haven't you read it all through?" "Yes, my dear, a good many times," said her

mother.

"Well, then, you must know all there is in it by this time; and yet you read it every day."

"Do you remember last summer, Mary, when you were away at Miss Brookes's school?"

"Yes mother."

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"Yes mother."

"You told me then, that when you got a letter from home, you used to read it over and over till it was almost worn out."

"And so I did, mother."

"Well, what made you read that letter so often? You knew all that there was in it."

"Because it seemed a pleasure, and made me think about home, and you, and father."

"So, my dear, I read over some parts of the Bible that I have read hundreds of times before, for the same reason, that it reminds me of my heavenly Father, and my Saviour, and of what he wishes me to do; and, therefore, I love to read it."

"Is heaven my home too, mother?" said little Mary; "shall you take me with you when you go."

"I cannot tell you, my dear; I cannot give you leave to go to heaven, but I know who can."

"Ah, you mean Jesus Christ, mother."

"Yes my dear, you must ask him; and you must read and understand this book, which is like a letter from Him to us, to tell us all about himself and heaven. When you can, I hope you will love to read the Bible as much as I do."

QUESTIONS FOR BIBLE-CLASSES.

1. At what feast were the Jews commanded to dwell seven days in booths made of branches from myrtle, palm, pine, and olive trees?

2. An angel sat under an oak tree, and told a man who was threshing wheat to "go and save Israel." What sign was given to convince the man that he would be successful?

3. To what king did God give a signal for commencing a battle by causing an extraordinary sound in the tops of a grove of mulbery trees?

4. Of what wood was the table made at the contract of th

DR. ISAAC WEST—Departed this life, on the 14th of February, after an illness of twenty-one

eight to eighteen years of age, pleading for mercy; while young converts were rejoicing and praising God. O, Sir, it would have done your Christian heart good to witness the bright conversions, the heppy countenances, of the heavenly smiles of that youthful group. An aged minister who witnessed several of the conversions, said he had never beheld such a display of Divine power. A holy awe pervaded to the place. There was no need of ministers to sing and pray; every convert and professor as seemed doubly imbued with the Holy Spirit, and in two hours eleven souls were happly observed to God; and notwithstanding the scoffs of the wicked and the remarks of a certain class that children cannot be religious, the fife continued to burn, and twenty-six pupils were soundly converted during that scholastic year. One thing is worthy of record; with one single exception, all who joined the Church are still lively members. And another circumstance are still lively members. And another circumstance in the fire continued to burn, and twenty-will be served to God; and notwithstanding the served of the still mention: two of the youngest of those who professed religion at that revival, were soundly converted during that scholastic was proved to care to the fire the continued to burn, and the conversion of the served of the still mention: two of the youngest of those of the powerful fish, however, drew him gradually entry than the province of the professor religion at that revival, were sone.

So much for children's religion. That I am get the province of the conversions of the serve of the conversions of the serve of the

LANDS OF THE BIBLE.

Respecting these lands, says the Christian and Machocate and Journal, we have much to learn and much to do. An opportantity of learning much has been afforded to our citizens by a series of lectures, under the direction of the American Geographical and Statistical Society, noticed in our advertising columns. The results of travel, are thus brought before us. In regard to Bible Lands, these perils and annoyances are, even in the present day, by no means small—Deplorable events of very recent date shows that the means of protection, even on the comparatively well-frequented track between Jerusalem and the sea, are scanty; and that the wild Arab is still to be met there, needing to be conciliated or bribed.

Delays, chicaneries, and threats of violence, beset the traveler on every side, and leave him little repose to dwell on those grand and awful transactions of which these lands have been the arena. The vexatious incident of our travel, combined with the ville superstitions there now dominant, debar the mind from the impressions which the scenes ought to make. We carry, therefore, from place to place, a strife within us. The heart ever seeks to gather and store up the emotions which it covets to possess, and ever finds that they are shut out, or are obliterated by the hostile incidents of the journey. The Mohammedan needs to see the fair face of Christianty in human conduct, redeemed from the debasement of those outrages, frauds and vices which the name has hitherto represented to him.

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Then let me try each day and hour,
To act upon this little plan,
What little good is in my power.
To do it while I can.
If to be useful thus I try,
I may do better by-and-bye.

WHOM SHOULD LITTLE CHILDREN PRAY
FOR?

We will answer this question in the language of some of our own age: A little boy, one of the Sunday school children in Jamaica, called upon the missionary, and stated that he had lately been very ill, and in his sickness often wished his minister had been present to pray with him.

"But Thomas," said the missionary, "I hope you prayed yourself."

"Did you repeat the collect I taught you?"

"I prayed."

"Well, how did you pray?"

"Well, when we kneel down in the schoolroom to pray, it seems as if my heart talked to God."

The paris correspondent of the Morning that they are shut out, or are obliterated to the fair face of Christianity in human conduct, redeemed from the debasement of those outrages, frauds and vices which the name has hitherto represented to him. In respect to the lamb had be send the faithful missionary and the intelligent traveler, to put something before the contrast to the abjectness, violence, and rapacity of France. The moment is critical and anxious, and requires both calmness and decision. His only to maintain what is commonly called friendly relations with England, but hopes to see the alliance progress on a solid basis of mutual confidence." The Emperor, we are lodd, is giving his personal attention to the diplomatic relations of England and France, and is assisted by M. Walewski; the interior affairs belonged portions in the abjectness, violence, and rapacity of freeign and domestic affairs belongs personally to the ruler of France. The moment is critical and anxious, and requires both calmness and decision. His only to maintain what is commonly called friendly relations with England, but hopes to see the alliance progress on a solid basis of mutual confidence." The commercial world;" many more public im-provements in Paris and elsewhere are receiv-ing the approbation of the Emperor; and

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Bringing with their joyons impulse of a state with

ing as they go, That the innocent shall tree In the daylight, in the starlight, still with thought

that freely flies, Prompt and joyous, with no question of the beauty in the skies; Genial fancies, winning raptures, as the

suchs her store,

Still depicts a thousand blessings by the winger hunter caught; Life a chase, where blushing pleasures only seem

strive in flight,
Lingering only to be caught, and gladly yielding to
the proud delight;
As the maiden through the alleys, looking backward Woos the fond pursuer onward with the love-ligh

in her eyes. A LITTLE CHILD MAY BE USEFUL.

If I were of no use at all.

I may, if I have but a mind, Do good in many ways. Plenty to do the young may find, In these our busy days. Sad would it be, though young and smal

One gentle word that I may speak, Or one kind, loving deed, May, though a trifle poor and weak, Prove like a tiny seed; And who can tell what good may spring From such a very little thing ?

To act upon this little plan, What little good is in my power, To do it while I can. If to be useful thus I try, I may do better by-and-bye.

WHOM SHOULD LITTLE CHILDREN PRAY

We will answer this question in the langua of some of our own age: A little boy, one of the Sunday school children in Jamaica, called upon the missionary, and stated that he had lately been very ill, and in his sickness often wished his minister had been present to pray "But Thomas," said the missionary, "I hop

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Oh, yes, sir."

"Did you repeat the collect I taught you?"

"I prayed."

"Well, how did you pray?"

"Why, sir, I begged."

A child, six years old, in a Sunday school, said, "When we kneel down in the schoolroom to pray, it seems as if my heart talked to God."

A little girl, about four years of any being

you will love the mercy-seat better than any other place on earth. But see to it, that you never approach God in prayer, even now, un-less you are sincere and in earnest; for to ask for what you do not want, would only be mock-ing the great Jehovah. Do you remember those

"I often say my prayers, But do I ever pray ! Or do the wishes of my heart

And worship gods of stone, A prayer of words alone."

CHILDREN CAN BE RELIGIOUS.

BY MARIE ANN.

In a grove of spreading beeches, whose graceful boughs have often reverberated the echoes of prayer and praise, and whose very foliage has sometimes almost seemed enveloped in a halo of glory, made manifest by the presence of God, stands an old camp-ground. On the brink of the hill near by is the old church, in the rear of which is a graveyard, where the dead are awaiting the sound of the archangel's trump. On the plain near the encampment our school-house was erected, which during campmeetings, served for the "preacher's office."

One bright May morning in 185- our school assembled; and at morning service (for we always read a chapter from God's holy word, and dedicated ourselves in prayer before commencing recitations) we discovered that many seats were vacant; (our school numbered between thirty and forty pupils.) On inquiry, I

seats were vacant; (our school numbered between thirty and forty pupils.) On inquiry, I
learned that a circus was to be in town that day,
and that those girls who were absent were going
to attend this siuful exhibition. My heart grew
sorrowful to think that members of the Church
not only permitted their children to attend the
circus, but actually went with them. I concluded that at morning recess I would present some
of the evils arising from such a course to those
who were present, and entreat them to seek
pleasure more permanent, to give their hearts
to God, and be religious. They gathered round
me, and seemed deeply interested in my simple
counsel, and the old consecrated encampment
seemed to aid much in riveting on their young
minds the impressions I designed to make.
One young lady who was quite volatile, remarked,

"Well, Mrs. —, I am resolved to become religious next camp-meeting."

"O," said I, "don't wait till then; you may die. If religion is worth anything, it is worth everything, and now is the accepted time."

The bell rang. Studies were resumed as usual, but noon found this girl in the grove alone, pleading with God for mercy. I was informed of her situation, but did not go immediately to her. Shortly after, another messenger came, entreating me to go to her. I started; but before I reached the spot I heard her praising God. She met me with a countenance beaming with gladness, threw her arms around me, and said, "Religion is worth everything."

Her distress'summoned her schoolmates to her, They tried to comfort her by singing; and one or two of them being religious, presented to her some of the precious promises contained in the word of God; others became deeply convicted; and when I arrived at the old tree, I found seven penitents crying for mercy, two of

eight to eighteen years of age, pleading for eight to eighteen years of age, pleading for mercy; while young converts were rejoicing and praising God. O, Sir, it would have done your Christian heart good to witness the bright conversions, the heppy countenances, the heavenly smiles of that youthful group. An aged minister who witnessed several of the conversions, said he had never beheld such a display of Divine power. A holy awe pervaded the place. There was no need of ministers to sing and pray; every convert and professor seemed doubly imbued with the Holy Spirit, and in two hours eleven souls were happily converted to God; and notwithstanding the scoffs of the wicked and the remarks of a certain class that children cannot be religious, the

me and forbid them not, for of such is the king-dom of heaven." Then, my dear children, if you are sinners come to Jesus; he wil bles you. Be religious. Never think you are too young to be Christians. Religion is love.

in the world. We trust that the lectures referred to will result in some new efforts to enlist our

Mother, why do you read the Bible s much?" said little Mary; "haven't you read i all through?" "Yes, my dear, a good many times," said her

"Yes, my dear, a good many times," said her mother.

"Well, then, you must know all there is in it by this time; and yet you read it every day."

"Do you remember last summer, Mary, when you were away at Miss Brookes's school?"

"Yes mother."

"You told me then, that when you got a letter from home, you used to read it over and over till it was almost worn out."

"And so I did, mother."

"Well, what made you read that letter so often? You knew all that there was in it."

"Because it seemed a pleasure, and made me

you go."
"I cannot tell you, my dear; I cannot give
you leave to go to heaven, but I know who

you leave to go to heaven, but I know who can."

"Ah, you mean Jesus Christ, mother."

"Yes my dear, you must ask him; and you must read and understand this book, which is like a letter from Him to us, to tell us all about himself and heaven. When you can, I hope you will love to read the Bible as much as I do."

QUESTIONS FOR BIBLE-CLASSES.

1. At what feast were the Jews commanded to dwell seven days in booths made of branches from myrtle, palm, pine, and olive trees?

2. An angel sat under an oak tree, and told a man who was threshing wheat to "go and save Israel." What sign was given to convince the man that he would be successful?

3. To what king did God give a signal for commencing a battle by causing an extraordinary sound in the tops of a grove of mulbery trees?

the prophets did write?

12. What character did David liken to a tree planted by the river?

13. To whom will be given to eat of the tree

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So much for children's religion. That I am eye-witness to, I can testify of: God hath power on earth to forgive sin. "Out of the mounts of beas and sucklings God has ordained strength." "Jesus said, Suffer little children to come unto the meant of the forewers and the serious continued to the professed religion at the fire continued to forgive sin. "Out of the mounts of the serious content is the serious content of the mounts of the serious content is the serious content is the serious content of the mounts of the content of the serious content is the serious content of the mounts of the content of the content

KEEPING THE TEETH CLEAN.

LANDS OF THE BIBLE.

Respecting these lands, says the Christian Advocate and Journal, we have much to learn and much to do. An opportanity of learning much has been afforded to our citizens by a series of lectures, under the direction of the American Geographical and Statistical Society, noticed in our advertising columns. The results of travel, without the perils and annoyances of travel, without the perils and annoyances are, even in the present day, by no means small.—Deplorable events of very recent date shows that the means of protection, even on the comparatively well-frequented track between Jerusalem and the sea, are scanty; and that the wild Arab is still to be met there, needing to be conciliated or bribed.

Delays, chicaneries, and threats of violence beset the traveler on every side, and leave him little repose to dwell on those grand and awful transactions of which these lands have been the arena. The vexatious incident of our travel, combined with the vile superstitions there now dominant, debar the mind from the impressions which the scenes ought to make. We carry, therefore, from place to place, a strife within us. The heart ever seeks to gather and store up the emotions which it covets to possess, and ever finds that they are shut out, or are obliterated by the hostile incidents of the journey. The Mohammedan needs to see the fair face of Christianity in human conduct, redeemed from the debaseument of those outrages, frauds and vices which the name has hitherto represented to him.

In respect to the land, therefore we have much to do so well as a man and the sea and the sea and monent especially. In all cases the number of the particular the means of very find the text of the particular the wild are many find the text of the particular that the very find the very side, and leave him little repose to dwell on those grand and sufficient mental labor daily as the Emptra dot the text and in nearly every case animal and classes of society, in every variety of bodity of the manimal parasites three we Microscopical examinations have been made

which the faithful missionary and the intelligent traveler, to put something before the country's mind which shall be an instructive of all classes understand that their country has got a place amid the most public scenes of the earth, and that the gaze of many nations is fixed to agerly on the deeds transacted within its boundaries.

Our Government may continue the operation begun by Lynch's survey of the Jordan and the Dead Sea. There remain for exploration Lebanon, Damascus, the oak-covered plains and defiles of the Hauran, the mountains of Ammon and Moab, the long Ghar leading down to the galf of Ezion-geber, and the vast expanse of desert to the eastward of them all. A great deal has to be brought to light regarding the tribes and the traffic, the natural history, topography, and social policy of these regions,—the recording the present agents. Stearth of the debasement of these most important responsibility of foreign and domestic affairs belongs personally to the ruler of difficult mental labor daily as the Emperor Napoleon. "At the present moment especially, the most important responsibility of foreign and domestic affairs belongs personally to the ruler of farings to the ruler of affairs belongs personally to the ruler of fremediates both calmness and decision. His Majesty is animated with a sincere desire not only to maintain what is commonly called friendly relations with England, but hopes to see the alliance progress on a solid basis of mutual confidence." The Emperor, we are told, is giving his personal attention to the diplomatic relations of England and France, and is assisted by M. Walewski; the interior affairs of the Empire are now more immediately under his control, these requiring great attention, as the Government is employed in breaking up secret political societies, "which not only threaten France but European society generally;" much time is dedicated to Algeria, "which colony, under the present rule, promise to be promising the present and the present and progression and state of promi

A letter writer says "some shrewd sharpers, assuming the name of Oliphant, Bartlett & Co., and claiming to be extensive manufacturers of and claiming to be extensive manufacturers of West India coffee, have been for the past month doing a heavy business in swindling country merchants. They commenced with sending 15,000 circulars to the leading merchants in every city and county in the Union, constituting them agents for the sale of their coffee. As the fruit of their enterprise they have lately been in the receipt of letters- remitting over \$1,000 daily. Their clerk has been arrested and sixty letters found in his possession. The Manufacture of the sale of the sa sixty letters found in his possession. The Mayor

REV. JAMES CAUGHEY.—We receive, says the Advocate and Journal, from the Rev. Mr. Caughey, the March number of the Revivalist, published in Linconshire, and a copy of the Wesleyan Times, published in London. The Revivalist contains accounts of Mr. Caughey's labors in several Methodist Churches in Sheffield. The number converted during the nine months he has been there amounts to 774.

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Obituaries.

Meeting, last fall, she was regularly at the altar of prayer among the mourners in Zion, yet she was not fully able to realize the power of justifying faith and pardoning love, until within a few days of her death. She died happy, praising God. She has left a disconsolate husband and two little children behind. Her babe, in a few weeks, followed to the land of rest lt is sad to see a quiet little family circle broken up by the death of the wife and mother, but "the Lord giveth and the Lord taketh away, dessed be the name of the Lord " WESLEY SMITH.

the 14th of February, after an illness of twenty-one

Brother West was born in 1805, in Dickson county, Tennessee, and was married to Miss Sarah Murphree of Bedford county, Tennessee, in 1828, and professed religion. and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church in 1835, and moved to Texas in 1846. The writer was with him often during his illness, and found him at all times perfectly resigned to the will of his Heavenly Father. He exhorted his little boys to seek religion young and talk the seek religion to the seek religio few hours before his death, his countenance brighten-ing up with a heavenly smile, looking up to his wife, "Sally," said he, "Jesus can make a dying

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