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CHAPTER 1.

Trip Backwards to the Old Country-Scott's Depot-Swanson's Landing, alias Petersburg -The Lakes-The Raft-Red River.

MR. EDITOR:-Note taking has become common, that I am afraid it will appear ridiculons in one so poorly skilled in the profession as I, to undertake it, especially when so many of our brethren are now on the waters, en route for General Conference. But as all travelers are expected in some way to tell the news; and as you publish it, I'll say something at a ven-

Tuesday, 13th, April, left Scott's Depot, sever miles east of Marshall, half-past one o'clock. or Petersburg—the latter being the name of the little town laid out on the Lake—the eastern with all their advantages of shipping etc. I had rather be burned out with drought than terminus of the Southern Pacific Railroad; and drowned out. This may be because I am no named in honor of Peter Swanson, Esq., the swimmer, but I confess I am no advocate for so former owner of the Landing. The train was much water. Indeed the much water theory running just one hour from the Depot to the has done harm to the the Church and country. Landing, twenty miles, having been detained thirty minutes at woodyards, watering etc.

Mr. Scott, the gentlemanly conductor, informed me that there had been shipped about 4,000 bales of cotton on this road since its completion in February. So much for a railroad that has been ignored by some at a distance, in the State, surrounded by alienated friends at home; and a thousand other hindrances, unnecessary to enumerate. It is confidently expected by the company to have the road completed to Marshall by the 1st of August. It will then be of incalculable benefit to the people, from that place to the Trinity River; as all that portion of country, trade at New Orleans, and must wagon to and from Red River. The intolerable roads during the past winter from Marshall to Shreveport, will certainly induce teamsters hereafter to fall in love with railroads; if, indeed, they have never courted them heretofore. By the way, speaking of wagons, I remarked to one familiar with the science, as the iron horse fed with nothing but wood, and lashed with nothing but steam, were streaking down his well beaten track, at 20 miles per hour. "This beats old Sam and Bright, and Berry and Broad." He

not steam do? It will doubtless be the policy of this company to connect with the Lousiana Company, which crosses Red River at Shreveport, with their road from Vicksburg to our State line. But the present plan was adopted as the best and only one under the circumstances, that could have saved the Charter. They have pretty good lake navigation seven or eight months of the year.

Being detained two days waiting for a boat, I determined to redeem the time, "as the days are evil." So I went fishing in the day, and preached at night. The brethren say it was long and dry. From the sleepy manner of the dian," never having witnessed such "unparal hearers, I would not controvert the points. But I console myself with the reflection, that it was not the first failure, remembering, too, it was the first sermon ever preached at Petersburg. Perhaps as the city advances in age the preach

Here I had the pleasure of meeting with Brother I. Alexander, of Soule University. Professor A. is the man for that work. He was with us a few days before, at a Quarterly Meeting, where he laid the claims of the Institution before the Quarterly Conference. I invited him to remain a few days among us, promising him my mite of influence among our people. He obtained some good piedges, which will be redeemed in due time. Success to Soule University. The people of all Texas, especially Meth odists ought to assist in building it up.

The lakes and rivers shall occupy my nex chapter; provided the first find room.

CHAPTER IL

The Lakes and Rivers.

Thursday, April 15th-All well, left on boar the Afton, Jr., Captain Smith; White, Clerk .-Officers, sober, vigilant; crew polite-moral-no a victory in these days of vice.

As all your readers may not be familiar with the location and connection of the Lakes with Red River, a word of explanation may not be amiss. To start, then, from Jefferson, the head of lake navigation, Big Cypress, whose channel the boats start in, soon looses itself in Caddo Lake, thence in through Willow Pass to Soda Lake, thence into Black Bayou, thence into Twelve Mile Bayou, thence out into Red River, just above Shreveport. The Raft commences short distance above Shreveport, and is about thirty miles long, Red Bayou is a channel cut by the water forcing itself around the raft. Its present departure from the Red River is only one mile above the head of the Raft; and fearful apprehensions that it will be totally obstructed after the present season, as the tremendous floods of upper Red River, have brought down abundance of timber which is constantly lodging against that already immovable existing mass emember that this aforenamed Red Bayou empties into Black Bayou, and consequently has its outlet into Red River, at the Cypress above mentioned. So that if Red Bayon is closed up at its present departure from Red River, the navigation of upper Red River ceases till another channel is formed. Notwithstanding the vast outlay by the General Government, and actual labor expended, it seems impossible either to remove the Raft, or cut a channel that will remain permanent—the soil not being adapted to canal making. And what a pity that such a rast, wide country as upper Red River is, should be deprived of the benefits or navigation. A railroad will be their only relief. Tradition is silent as to the history or cause of these lakes. From the quantity of cypress timber yet standing in them, it is certain that they were once dry land at least a part of the season. They are now from three to twelve feet water, and from two to five miles wide. Some suppose that they are the result of the Raft—the back water spreading over the bottoms of Cypress

Parer Paul.

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and Black Bayou. But then when upper Red River is so that it could easily be forded on horseback, this lake or these lakes, (they are not divided but different divisions of the same sheet of water by name with imaginary lines. Soda Lake named from the sour or sodorific taste of the water) they continue even much higher than the river said to cause them. Does a stream rise higher than its source? Then I have to learn a new principle in philosophy. May they not be the result of an earthquake? Low lands in other countries have been known to sink much lower, and why not this? But I eave speculation and turn to facts.

Red River from Grand Ecore down to the mouth is over its banks more than half way. Whole farms and houses submerged—horses and mules grazing where they could find grass to eat and dry land to stand upon—negroes taking holyday and the whites in consternation, every hour expecting to be compelled to depart, leaving all, for all that a man hath will he give for his life. Alas what avail these fat lands-this cream of all soil, if there is no safety? Even the levees are giving way under the powerful tide, and they are bound to sustain immense damage,

saying nothing of loss of life. Then give me the rolling prairies of Texas, or even the poor sandy lands of East Texas where a man can make a living in peace and health, in preference to the Red or Mississippi lands In my next I will probably tell you something

> For the Texas Christian Advocate "THESPIAN"!!!

Great Theatrical Ecent "-" Unparalleled Attraction" ! !- "Triumphant Success" ! !-2d Night of the Engagement of the Eminent Tragedian, Mr. T. C. Fredericks, Received last Night in the Character of Richard III. with the greatest Demonstrations of Applause and Delight by a Crowded, Fashionable and Appreciative Audience"!!!

Mr. Editor.-I trust you will not become alarmed at the above "imposing heads." "The Association have succeeded in effecting an engagement with Mr. Fredericks, the eminent highly successful engagement in Jefferson and Shreveport."

So says the "bills". And further it is pu only true successor of the late J. B. Boothand possessing all the fiery energy and impulse of that great artiste." Moreover it is said by the bills that "during Mr. Frederick's engagement, there will be rapidly produced, in a chaste style, the highest order of sterling and legitimate plays, which should tend to remove the scruples of all fanatics, as they would derive moral instruction, blended with profitable and intellectual amusement."

Now that "another Richard" is on the Marshall boards," who can blame our Thespian friends, for a few jubilant strains over the 'triumphant success" of their "eminent Trageleled attraction" before. It is truly wonderful and a little amusing. The above heads are a few quotations from the hand-bills sent forth displayed with "large caps, small caps, italics, rules, index, and borders" and any amount of exclamation points, expressing the "sudden emotion or surprise of the writer," who must have been in a wonderful blaze of admiration for "Richard, the Crooked-back Tyrant, or Blackeyed Susan."

Actors, like candidates, it seems, are regarded as the proper subjects of criticism one and all. They are sometimes picked at with great avidity by the "feathered tribe" especially editors, as if they were rare birds," or at early dish of peas. One would suppose the pro tem, of the Republican had found good picking in this city from the following in his issue of to-day: "We are not competent to judge of the performances of Mr. Fredericks. We supposed that he was an excellent actor, from the fact that we never saw any one play as he does. We say him play Richard III, and some parts of it, we thought he played very well. Other parts of the play, we considered as badly butch-ered. As to Black-eyed Susan all hands agree that it was a botch from beginning to end. As to Mr. F. being the successor of Booth, it is simply imaginary, unless it consists in the fact that Mr. F. outlived the eminent tragedian." This don't sound quite so rhapsodical as the language from the "bills." If our friend is not more cautious, he may be in imminent danger

of being stricken from the "free list." Whether Mr. F. has met with "Triumphant Success" in his efforts to remove the scruples of all fanatics, the opponents of Theatres, the bills do not inform us

Only one victory is blazoned forth, that on one night, "by the kind consent of Professor Smith, the Ladies of the Female Institute will attend." By way of eminence this was called, "Grand Ladies Night." That was the night I believe, that it was said that "Colonel Rigolio fell of the bridge while in pursuit of a dumb orphan, with a broken sword," or some of that

one little "Theatrical event," the illusion all vanished, amid "the greatest demonstrations of applause and delight, by a crowded, fashionable,

and appreciative audience."

TRAVEL-PAGES.

Fond Du Lac, Wisconsin-Winnebago Lake-Reflections-Eldorado-A Feature of German

MR. EDITOR :- About dinner time, I arrived at Fond du Lac. The weather was very pleasant. Some of your readers would suppose, by looking apon the map of Wisconsin, that some ice or snow could be found here nearly all the year round, but this is not so. It is summer here, indeed, the mountains, fields, gardens and flowers, all wear the beautiful garb of Flora. I put up with a countryman of mine, whose lady is a nember of our Church. He has a neat front room, for the accommodation of Methodist Preachers. Fond du Lac is an enterprising city, with 8,000 inhabitants, and the houses spread over a large area, to give a chance to future genrations to come also into the city, I suppose. Lumber merchants do a brisk business up here : these little steamers that ply upon the Winnebago Lake, make as important a figure, as if the Leviathan was their leanest brother. One of them is the "Monomonee." I can never forget the emotions of my heart when I first beheld this lovely lake. No roaring, foaming, tumbling surf and tide, like our Gulf upon our Island beach. No! this lake intends to enjoy the summer season, too. The mild balmy breeze does him good, for in the course of a few weeks the storms of an arctic winter thunder their howling peals over his bosom, and the mountains

apon his shore withdrew their image from his

cy breast, to hide it under the sheet of snow.

A few years ago and these wild regions have been the home of the yet wilder Indian tribes There, on yonder stately oaks, they hung their emp nets to dry. Their wigwams reflected in the clear blue sea. But now another generation has struck their tents upon these shores and tains, the insignia of civilization. The voice of the saw mills tells a fine tale into the distant valleys, and with the daughter of the white settler has the rose and the violet and other beautiful flowers appeared for the first time under the rays of an arctic sun. What a monent it must have been, when, but two years ago, the first locomotive with fire-flaming eye beheld for the first time the far-spread waters of the Winnebago! I noticed an Island in the far distance. The shore to our left is flat country, but richly timbered. Oshcosh and Menasha lay on the other end of the lake. The Winnebage ragedian, from the principal Theatres in the empties into Green Bay. This beautiful roman United States, and who has just concluded a tic country has, from, its former inhabitants nothing left, except the names of the brave chiefs, and civilization has applied these names to her cities and towns. Names that ought not forth that "he is generally admitted to be the to appear as upon the tombstones in the wilderness, are used as if in cold-hearted mockery, where industry places her mill stone and civili-

The Quarterly Meeting is to be held and we have to hasten with Papa Plank to Eldorado. The good folks around there have known me for years, by my contributions to Dr. Nast's Apologist, and they seemed greatly to rejoice to bid me welcome into their homes. O, could I describe this beautiful feature of our German Zion: a home, indeed, wherever you find a brother. The dear sister, after the usual shaking of hands, will run into the kitchen and the first thing you hear is the coffee mill agoing. No matter, hungry or not, you have to eat, and I am satisfied that our Brother DeVilbiss, by this time was often obliged to eat two or three dinners a day, and there is no dodging, neither, I am so used to this old fashion, that I can eat nearly all day long, and I can be hungry, too, in all these things just like St. Paul says. By the way : "his Galatians were "German members'

too, and I rejoice about this very fact. The country in this neighborhood for many niles is marsh land, and the farmers are now busily engaged in making hay. I shall never forget the blessed times we had in our meetings there. The brethren from Fond du Lac, Osh cosh. White river, Empire and Friendship, had by Saturday evening all arrived. O, blessed be God, that the glorious news of salvation was ever proclaimed to our people and in our language? The time will soon come, when the zeal and piety of the German Methodists will become a byword among the brethren. There is more life, less pride, deeper piety, now in the German churches, North, than there is in the American. I must state these things as they are, I cannot do otherwise. But I have to conclude. Sister Wagrer just calls: the coffee is ready, of course we all go.

CHRISTIANITY SIMPLIFIED. TOO GOOD

MR. EDITOR:-My old friend the Rev. Joh Haynie gave me the following amusing anecdot to make use of as I thought proper. As it shows the power of God among the Germans, send it to you for publication if you think

proper. J. M. Baker.

The following simple anecdote was related by Rev. Jesse Cunningham, father of our missionary to China, about forty years ago. In the eastern part of Tennessee and western part of Virginia, in a cave at the foot of the nountains, a Dutchman, lately converted, gave in his experience at a love feast, with streaming eyes, as follows: Bredren I dos like dese meetins werry much. Ven dese meetings virst coms about I dos not like dem, and I says to de shildren you must not come on de meetins any more. If you dos I vips you home. So de meetins comes again, and ven I comes in from de fields I says to mine vife Barbara, vare is de shildren? She say, da is on the meetins. I say, I vound da find I tels de truth. So I starts to de meetins and cuts me a hickory, and shust as If the Thespians would succeed in "removing the scruples of all fanatics," by their "moral instruction," etc., I imagine they must first remove the fiery element and profanity from behind the curtains, if rumor tells a truthful tale, and there is any reliance on good authority.

In the theatrical language, I will "conclude with a laughable farce." An evening after the performance of "Richard," while taking a stroll up "Broadway," I came hard upon (as I supposed) two limbs of the law, discussing the merits of the actors. I heard nothing very dis-I gets in de house de feller is beginning to

Den my soul begins to bray for herself. And mmediately as my soul brays I feels light mid a fedder, and I shumps right up and shouts glory to God, mine sins are pardonet; and now heaven bound. So I dos like dese meetins bredren better as better. So mine vife comes on the meetins mid me, and she gets so sick we goes home, and she gits sicker and sicker, and nopes about and about. Her moder comes over and see her; and moder sez to me, "Jacob, if I vas you I would vip Barbara, she dos no more make you one vife." I sez no moder, she gits sick on de meetins and I take her back on de meetins and may-be-so, she gits vell. So I takes mine vife on the meetins again, and she gits light mid the fedder, and she shouts, and I according to a law to be explained hereafter—

there was not a dry eye in the house. It was Christianity in its simplicity. Brother John Haynie says in a postscript Brother Cunnigham and myself were licensed to preach on the same day, and by the same Conference. We were young together, and I had lost the hang of him till I saw his death announced in the Advocate. J. M. BAKER.

TEN YEARS AGO.

The recent attempt to assassinate Louis Napoleon has abruptly and violently recalled the attention of the world to the critical and dangerous condition of affairs in France. It is always a perilous condition for a nation, when but a single life stands between it and revolution; and especially when that life is exposed any moment to be cut short, not only by the course of nature, but by the hands of desperate men. It is admitted by all that the Emperor has had the narrowest possible escape; and the daring attempt made right under the eyes of the Paris police, awakens ominous conjectures that the next may be successful.

Thus, France appears to be standing on a precipice, surrounded by dangers, liable to be suddenly plunged into the gulf of revolution, anarchy and civil war; and yet with immense possibilities before her of recovering liberty, and a long reign of peace and of law. With hope it is natural to recur to the lessons of her latest revolution, and especially as we now complete the first decade from that event. Ten years ago to-day Louis Philippe was flying from his capital. But yesterday he had left the Tuileries; and to-day, shrouding his royal person in disguise, he was seeking to make his way to the coast, where some friendly bark-might convey him across the channel to England, the general asylum for exiles, the refuge at once of revolutionists and of kings. Ten years ago to-day Europe was reeling under the first blow of day Europe was reeling under the first blow of capital, and kingdom to kingdom, was to cause the whole continent to tremble. Never was there witnessed such a sudden and universal uprising of the spirit of revolution. Swiftly it passed from France to Italy; from Paris to Genoa, to Naples, to Sicily, to Rome, to Milan, and Venice. It crossed the Alps to Germany, and appeared in the streets of Vienna and Berlin, causing monarchs to tremble in their capitals. Judged by its results, the revolution of 1848

the editors of this paper was an eye witness. Passing the winter of 1847 and 1848 in Paris, the establishment of the Republic New York that time a correspondent of the New York Observer, and wrote a letter to that journal, detailing minutely the events of the Three Days. To that account, written in the midst of the battle, he was able afterwards to add a number of incidents, which rendered it more omplete. In view of the excitement caused by recent events, and of the recurrence of the anniversary of the revolution, it has seemed that the interests of the subject might justify preservation in a permanent form, one by Ike Marvel, in his book entitled "The Battle Summer," and the other by Peter Parley, recently republished in the recollections of his Life. As the present sketch is recalled chiefly for its instructive lessons, and as a text from which we may have occasion often to draw reflections on the state of society in Europe, Ten years ago! Starting from this point what changes are the events of that year seen to inaugurate. The republic of France is succeeded by a Consulate and an Empire. In Italy and Germany, the reaction has triumphed over all the efforts of patriotism and of liberty. The Parablic of Parage that lived a short but glorious life, has been conquered and destroyed; Sicily, that had begun to breathe the air of liberty, is subjected anew, and that by Swiss bayonets; Naples is ground under a tyranny more frightful than ever; her best men in prison or exile. Venice and Milan are again under the Austrian's feet. Hungary, starting suddenly into life, and waging war with two of the most powerful empires of Europe, at last yields only to the combined armies of Austria and Russia; while in Prussia the constitution and Russia; while in Frussia the constitution solemnly promised to the people by a suppliant king, is violated and disregarded in the first moment of recovered power. Such were the disasters of the very first year following the

Sad disappointment to the friends of European iberty! We cannot think of it without grief and bitterness. Yet this very sadness makes us recur fondly to the days when the patriots of Europe had not been taught to despair. Since the sacred cause of liberty has been betrayed in France; since the overthrow of the Roman in France; since the overthrow of the Roman Republic; since the fall of Venice and of Hungary; there is a mournful pleasure in recalling these great days of revolution and hope. Nor is such a lesson without present instrction. It were utter folly to believe that the era of revolution is ended. Each monarch in France has thought himself secure, and his dynasty perpetual. But a day or two before his dethronement, Louis Philippe said to one of the foreign ministers, alluding to those very discontents which had begun to appear in his capital, but which he despised, that "he was so firmly seated in the saddle that for himself he feared nothing." Doubtless the present Emperor has

FORMATION OF THE SOLAR SYSTEM.

By the creative flat we suppose all space to have been filled with the elements of matter in the most attenuated gaseous form; and as the entire plan of creation was formed from the beginning, and as absolute immutability of state constituted no part of that plan immediately constituted no part of that plan, immediately—
perhaps with the creative act itself—an impulse
was imparted to matter by which it began to
condense about certain definite centers.

That matter, left to itself, could never have
chosen its own centers of extraction even in a

chosen its own centers of attraction, or acquired any tendency toward those centres, will be apparent upon a moment's reflection. If the universe be limited in extent, we can see no gits light mid the fedder, and she shouts, and I shouts, and de shildren shouts, and we all shouts. And bredren I dos lob de neetins better and de better. Glory to mine God in himmel forever and forever, amen. It is said that the power of God attended this simple narative, in a most extraordinary manner, and according to a law to be explained hereafter—either as primary planets, or as satellites. But there is no such relation among the heavenly bodies. If the universe be boundless, then the attraction on each particle of matter would be equal in all drections; all would have been in equilibrium, and there would have been no motion. We think it clear, therefore, that the original impulse must have been given to matter original impulse must have been given to matter by the Creator himself.

It is true that matter might have been created in detached portions or patches, distributed throughout infinite space, or a limited part of space. In this case some of the reasoniabove would not apply. Yet we think it more probable that all space was originally filled with matter. There is no part of infinite space which is not pervaded by the presence of the Creator. He exists everywhere in the fullness of all his perfections. His omnipotence could as well fill one portion of space with matter as as well fill one portion of space with matter as another. And as to the extent of the universe if the works of the Deity be infinite in variety, the creation must be infinite in extent. This view, though not susceptible of demonstration, is nevertheless strengthened by observations made in space. Toward whatever part of the heavens the most powerful space-penetrating telescopes are turned, one system of worlds after distance which we can scarcely contemplate without dizziness; and in these profound depths without dizziness; and in these profound depths we behold mighty assemblages of worlds, whose light, moving with the amazing velocity of nearly 200,000 miles in a second of time, must, according to Nichol, have employed 30,000,000 of years to travel down to us. Having explored such amazing distances, and found them filled with worlds and arguments. with worlds, and systems of worlds, we are with worlds, and systems of worlds, we are almost forced to the conclusion, that could we stretch the power of our telescope indefi-nitely, we should no more reach the limits of creation than we should reach the bounds of

How the different central suns are related to each other, or what plan the stellar systems are grouped, is not understood. It is enough for our present purpose to consider the mass of matter which constitutes now our solar system. Supposing this once to have existed in one nebulous mass, what has been the process of

If left to the power of gravity, with nothing to disturb the tendency to a common center, provided, at least, that the mass was uniform, undoubtedly the whole would have approached the center, and condensed without any rotary motion. Then, when it had attained its maximum density, it would have existed as a single, solitary world, without motion upon its axis or motion in space. For a time we may suppose it to have been self-luminous, on account of its great heat, produced by condensation. But during that time it would have been uninhabitable. When sufficiently cooled to admit of animal life, it would have had no light except what might be thrown from distant stars, and in process of time—say at a state of maturity like that of the earth at present—it would have had no heat adequate to the existence of life. It would have had no day and night, no changes of the seasons. If other systems were in the same condition, we cannot see how animal life could exist anywhere in the universe. How much more beautiful, and wise, and benevolent is the present arrangement. Instead of one world, we have many in one system. Instead of perfect rest and inactivity, we have an admirable combination of motions, producing lay and night, a change of seasons, and serving a great variety of other valuable purposes. A central sun imparts both light and now, if God will once more open the windows of Heaven upon us, I think I can say with a great variety of other valuable purposes. A central sun imparts both light and heat to the retinue of worlds that accompany him, and they are kept in their appropriate orbits by his attraction.

By some external cause—as its relation to other systems—or by some internal arrange-ment—as a want of perfect uniformity in the distribution of the mass-or, what is much more probable than either, by the original motion was communicated, by which the whole was made to revolve about a common center.

The facility with which fluids take a rotary

portion, which moves most rapidly, would just balance each other, and this outer portion would be in equilibrium. Then the outer stratum, and all within its sphere of attraction, would cease to approach the center, while the inner mass would contract away from it, and leave it in the form of a revolving ring. Whatever might happen to this ring afterward, its distance from the center would remain very nearly the same, and its rate of motion would not afterward be very much increased. But the inner mass, which goes on contracting, would be in equilibrium, and be in like manner absoluted. librium, and be in like manner abandoned, and so on, one ring after another being left by the contraction of the matter within, till the last contraction of the matter within, till the last internal portion would condense into a liquid. After this, there would no longer be any aban-donment of rings, and the matter collected at the center would constitute a central luminary or sun to the system.

A STORY OF THE BATTLE FIELD.

of the Crimea, and was carried out of the field; he felt that his wound was mortal; that life was quickly ebbing away; and he said to his comrades who was carrying him,
"Put me down; do not take the trouble

carrying me any further, I am dying."

They put him down and returned to the field.

A few minutes after an officer saw the man weltering in his blood, and asked him if he

"Nothing, thank you."
"Shall I get you a little water?" said the kind hearted officer.

"No, thank you; I am dying."
"Is there nothing that I can do for Shall I write to your friends?" there is one thing for which I would be much

When a young man, I was distinguished in the community where I lived for wickedness and profanity. I married, however, strange as it may seem, a young woman of most exemplary piety, and we at once moved into our humble house, full of anticipations of happiness so common with the young.

As the first day of our residence in our new abode drew to a close, the supper-table being removed, my wife, without saying a word, placed a little stand by my side, laid a little Bible upon it, and sat down on the opposite side

A REMARKABLE CONVERSION.

of the hearth, in evident expectation that I would conduct family worship! What could do? I was in a manner spell-bound. I could not disappoint her. She knew nothing of my profanity and wickedness. And yet how could such a wretch as I kneel before Almighty God and utter words of devotion? Yet I did! I Jehovah on my lips, asked for blessings in the name of Christ, and made confession of sin, a sense of my guilt and hypocrisy stung my soul I rose from my knees one of the most miserable of men, I succeeded, however, in partially recovering my self-possession, by aid of a secret determination on no consideration to yield to a repetition of the act, and thus tried to dismiss the matter from my mind.

he matter from my mind.

Another day rolled by—another sunset came Again the tea-table was spread and removed, and before I was aware, there at my side was the same stand, and upon it the same dreaded Bible are the same stand, and upon it the same dreaded Bible, and my wife seated before me in in silent expectation of the evening devotions. According to a well known law of practical morality, having yielded once, I found myself still less capable of refusing now, and once more I read the word of God—once more I kneeled, and with profane tongue invoked the Divine blessing. A prove horror fall more mal—a dread lest like new horror fell upon me!—a dread, lest like Uzzah, I should perish for the crime of laying godless hands upon the ark. The sins of a lifetime, and those of no common dye, stared me in the face, and as they "revived, I died." My soul and Satan took the part of the wife of Job, and bade me "curse God and die." And I was half-minded to heed the injunction,

Morning came, but brought with it only a deeper and more oppressive sense of guilt. I opened not my lips but could think of nothing but the gall of bitterness I had drunk—the bonds of iniquity which held me. I had heard of God with the hearing of the ear, but now mine covers any him, and I abborred proceed in dust eyes saw him, and I abhorred myself in du-

At length another, the third evening drew nigh, and I well knew that again the inevitable table, with its sacred furniture, would be placed beside me, and the fascination of my wife's presence and look of assured expectation would ssail me, so that I could not look up I could ot say nothing, but could endure my anguisi o longer. As I sought no aid from Heaven satan voluntarily offered his, and I took it. My

able horrors of my soul.

We took our third, and to my mind last supper together. I lingered in the room until I saw the dreaded moment was at hand when and now, if God will once more open the win dows of Heaven upon us, I think I can say with old Simeon, "Now, Lord, lettest thou thy ser-

vant depart in peace!"

As the old man spake, the tears rolled enly rain upon the floor, and his aged form shook with emotion leaving an impression on my

THE THREE WARNINGS

The facility with which fluids take a rotary motion about a center toward which they are made to move, is seen in the case of whirlpools and whirlwinds. Every one is conversant with the difficulty with which a fluid is made to pass through a funnel without assuming a whirling motion.

Mathematicians who have investigated the subject tell us, that as the condensation advanced, the rate of motion would increase, till the centrifugal and centripetal forces of the outer portion, which moves most rapidly, would just restore him; but alas! no sooner were his restore him; but alas! no sooner were his fears allayed, and present danger past, that he again returned to his sins, "as a sow that is washed, to her wallowing in the mire." 2 Peter 2: 22: and like the unclean spirit in the parable (Luke 11: 26,) "The last state of this man be

came worse than the first,"
Once more he was laid upon the bed of dat gerous and protracted illness; the most dreadfu anguish took possession of his mind; no prayers anguish took possession of his mind; no prayers, no conversation appeared to impart one moment's hope or comfort. One day, when in an agony of despair, he asked the Rev. J. N., who was sitting by his bed side, to request every member of his family to retire into different rooms to pray for him. His friends immediately outtook in for him. ately quitted him for this purpose, and he was left alone. While they were engaged in prayer, (and, as it afterwards appeared at the same moment,) these awful words were presented to the minds of each, "Because I have called, and ye refused; I have stretched out my hand, and no man regarded; but ye have set at naught all my counsel, and would none of my reproof; I also will laugh at your calamity; I will mock when your fear cometh." Prov. 1: 24, 26, Instantly, and as they expressed it, almost irresistibly, they arose from their knees, and rushed into the chamber of the unhappy sufye refused; I have stretched out my hand, and erer, when, as the door opened, the same fearful words. "I also will laugh at your calamity, I will mock when your fear cometh," were shrieked out rather than spoken, by the dying man. In an instant all was still; the silence of death succeeded to the scream of agony, and the spirit had fled to its everlasting destiny. 1

Cor. 10: 11, 12.

Reader! these warnings are for you! take heed, lest you fall after the same example of unbelief. Now is your day of grace! trifle not with your present convictions, lest you quench God's Holy Spirit; in mercy to your own soul, "seek the Lord while He may be found, call ye upon Him while He is near." Isa. 55: 6, 7; so shall ye obtain mercy, and find grace to help in time of need. Heb. 4: 14 -16.—British Messenger.

GEN. JACKSON'S RELIGION.

Any expression of the religious sentiments of a hero who enjoyed a world-wide reputation will be read with interest. We are permitted to extract from the manuscript of the "biogra-phy of Rev. George Donnell," which is in course of preparation for the press, the following letter, addressed by General Jackson to Col. Burton, of Lebanon. Col. Burton had written to the General, giving him some account of the great revival of religion in Lebanon, which laid the foundation of the Lebanon church, and informed him that two of his nices, Mrs. Colonel Burton and Mrs. Geograph Countbox, bed, preferated as and Mrs. General Caruthers, had professed religion and joined the Church. The following is

the General's reply to Col. Burton: Washington City, November 24, 1831.

"I am truly gratified to hear that your lady and Mrs. Caruthers, and many other ladies have joined the Church. I would to God that you and Mr. Caruthers would follow this good example. No people can flourish without true, genuine religion, which expels hypocrisy and deceit from the walks, purifies society, and calls down upon a nation blessed from above. How down upon a nation blessed from above. How joyful to my departed wife, if she had been livhave been? If angels are permitted to know what mortals here below are doing, my dear wife, at the joyful tidings, is praising the Re-deemer, and thanking him that so many of her dear friends have been awakened by the Spirit, and brought to experience the blessed change from death unto life, and to exclaim in the lan-

from death unto life, and to exclaim in the lan-guage of the Scriptures, that they knew that their Redeemer liveth. May you and Mrs. Ca-ruthers, and hundreds more of your friends, neighbors and connections follow this example. "Present me to your lady and Mrs. Caruthers, and assure them that I rejoice with them, on account of their happy change—a change that will give them peace and happiness in this world— firmness to meet misfortunes and visitations —firmness to meet misfortunes and visitations in this life—give them confidence that they can smile in Satan's face and meet a frowning world. There is no real content and happiness in this world, except the consolations of religion derived from the promises contained in

"Have my little namesake (Andrew Jackson Burton) presented to the Church in baptism. Andrew Jackson.

Let those who lightly esteem the religion of the Bible, ponder the sentiments of that great hero and patriot, uttered from the Presidential hair-the most exalted station on earth. He had enjoyed a measure of the world's favor, honor, and glory, which no other man since Washington has attained; and yet, when at the meridian of his glory—from the very pinnace of world-wide renown, he proclaims that "is no real content and happiness in this world, except the consolation of religion; derived from the promises contained in the Scriptures." Will the professed admirers of the "old hero" still rope hung from a tree in the orchard, with which I proposed to terminate, as in mad delusion I fancied, the increasing and now intolerable horrors of my soul. chair to a man of the world, to aver that " no people can flourish without true, genuine relig-

OLD GRUDGES.

A writer in the Congregational Journal, says: "I take the opportunity to say, that ecording to my acquaintance and prayerful brethren and sisters, and a want or destitution of family religion—old grudges (perhaps not a visible disfellowship) but talked over in the amily, instead of prayer and spiritual faithfulnamely, instead of prayer and spiritual natural ness and parental concern for the salvation of the children. The world or some jealousy, perhaps dislike, or some unhallowed disagree-ment, has come and taken the place of the Saviour and of the spiritual interest of the homehold at the family alter. "Old grudges among brethren generally have

their origin in mere trifles, such as a misunder-standing of pecuniary matters, neighborhood bickerings, family feuds, silly reports, jealousy, rivalship in business, and a thousand other things, which are a shame to human nature. They are like old ulcers within the body, unseen, except by their effects, wasting away the moral and spiritual life of man, and imparting to it an effluvia that poisons the whole atmos-phere of Zion. Those who harbor them never act in character as Christians, for they are always under a more potent influence than that which proceeds from the love of Christ and his cause; yet they take no open stand on the side of the world."

BURTON'S THEATRE.

The following two incidents occured at the

reminds him of his impression of the Judgment scene. An opportunity would be given for such as desired an interest in the prayers of the assemblage to signify their desire by rising in their places, or by holding up their hands, and he requested the congregation to pray for such as might offer themselves, that they might be brought to the feet of Jesus, rejoicing in him. At least 100 persons signified their desire for prayers, and at the expiration of two minutes, occupied in silent devotion, Ex-Mayor Lambert offered a prayer responsive to the following offered a prayer responsive to the feelings an requests of the inquirers.

A Jewish gentleman who stood in the middle

passage of the parquette, said that he represented a numerous class of the community, consisting of some 35,000 or 36,000 souls, which, he conof some 35,000 or 36,000 souls, which, he considered had been too much neglected by the Gentile brethren. He knew that there was a susceptibility to belief among his people, and especially at this time, when the community was all awake and inquiring. No one would for a moment dispute the claim of the seed of Abraall awake and inquiring. No one would for a moment dispute the claim of the seed of Abraham to the prayers of God's people. In future, he trusted that no such omission would occur. This appeal was responded to by at least a thousand "Amens."

THE SECRET OF GOOD SINGING.

the Chambers-street or John-street prayer-meeting. The observer will be struck with the unity of time and movement throughout that vast and unschooled chorus. Not a voice can be heard to "drag" on the most familiar air that has been drawled out in sleepy meetings for a hundred years. Every note is awake, prompt, and eager in its rhythmical place. The physical imperfections of voice and ear, which in a choir of from twenty to fifty persons might be almost intolerable, are as little thought of as the hoarser notes in the thunder of the ocean or the roar of notes in the thunder of the ocean or the roar of

This fact is noteworthy. The music at Cham bers and John streets was simply "singing with the spirit;" and this can hardly fail of securing the spirit;" and this can hardly fail of securing even the right mannerism in singing; every writer, every public speaker, ever artist knows how dependent his art is on his animus at any given time. If he is "in the spirit" of his business it goes on, goes on not only with success, but with conscious ease and delight. A congregation animated with one spirit cannot fail to show it in their sincing. how it in their singing.

FALSE HOPE.-To hope we shall be saved, though we continue unconverted, is to hope we shall prove God a liar. There is blasphemy in it. were yet out of Christ.

giving and praise now.

their praise with those in the cities.

of them being young persons.

At the close of the meeting, all those present

who had been converted within the past few

nonths were requested to rise, that it might be

seen how many there were. Quite a large

umber rose in all parts of the house, a majority

OLD-SCHOOL CHURCHES IN NEW YORK - The

Presbyterian says: "As many inquiries have

been made as to the part which our Old-school

Churches in New York are taking in the

eneral religious movement in that city, it may

be proper to state that a deep, earnest feeling

pervades all our congregations, and though it

nay not be brought so conspicuously before the

public as in some other cases, there is every

eason to believe that a good work is steadily

going on. A union meeting of our Churches

was held in the afternoons, during most of last

week, at the Rev. Dr. Thomson's Church, at

which sermons were preached by different

inisters. These services were well attended.

and similar meetings are in progress this week

The daily morning prayer meeting at Hope

Chapel is still well supported. Dr. Spring

presides, and there is evidence of the presence

and blessing of God. The noon prayer meeting

formerly held in the Ninth street Reformed

Dutch Church, has been removed to Dr. Pott's

Church, and is very largely attended. We be-

lieve similar services are to be held in Dr. Alexander's Church next week. We trust it

may please God to pour out his Spirit in great

power, in connection with these and all such

labors of his servants, and cause them to rejoice

REVIVAL IN PITTSBURGH. - The Pittsburgh

Advocate, after alluding to the revivals in the

Methodist Church, says: "Recently this good

work has been signally manifested in some of

as also the Baptist Churches, and we believe

the Lutherans and Cumberland Presbyterians

extensive among our seafaring population

day, from twelve to one o'clock, at the

Mariner's Church, Water street, above Walnut,

THE RELIGIOUS AWAKENING.-The religious

ovement which has attracted so much atten-

erner, has reached this city, and during the

ways, and learn to do their Master's work.

ACCESSIBLE.

A writer in the Western Christian Advocate

clothed with beauty, and stand up, and move

forward. By him the new life is nourished

and sustained, and becomes perfected, at last,

Hence, it is a thought most wonderful, as

well as most happy, that the Spirit's mighty

influence is accessible. It is accessible directly

and immediately, and accessible to every one

that desires it. Christianity is all a dream, or

else the Spirit of God is as much within our

reach as the vital air. There is no more neces-

sity of living without the one than the other.

The Spirit of God is given-given not as in the

lispensations of the patriarchs and prophets-

not as in the dispensation of the Baptist—not as in the dispensation of Christ himself. He is

given as the floods are given. Joel's prophecy

is, and long has been, in the very act of fulfill-

nent. The cloud of Pentecost still overhange

very day, surging hither and thither over the

broad earth, like as the waters of the flood

around us and within us is charged with this

tremendous element-ready to burst forth and

masses of moral confusion and darkness, as did

the same omnipotent influence brood over chaos

But the second creation is a moral one;

hence, another agency must meet and act with

the agency divine. Suppose the thousand

million of souls now swarming over the globe

sons of God shouted for joy.

flash into prodigious energy at any moment,

amid the glories of heaven.

and also every evening.

have enjoyed a good work among them."

in the ingathering of many precious souls."

TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1858. EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

After writing you, at New Orleans, we looked at the city a little, and then went on board the magnificent steamer Eclipse, which was to start at five o'clock. While looking over the vast crowd on the levee, from the deck of the steamer, a commotion occurred which looked like a fight, but after the smoke and dust cleared away a little, two stout fellows were seen marching off a fine looking young man, in a red shirt, and I heard the cry of "thief" raised. On the route up the river, we took on board Rev. Dr. B. M. Drake, of the Mississippi Conference, Rev. Mr. Jones of the same Conference, both Delegates, and also Rev. John R. Lambuth, a superannuate of that Conference. Dr. Drake is a fine looking man, of benevolent countenance, and engaging manners, justly esteemed for his fidelity to the Church, and for his wisdom in council. Since the death of Dr. Winans, he is considered the leader of his Conference. He expects a meeting of all his brothers at Nasuville, eight in number, I believe-the first one for fifty-one years. Brother Lambuth is well known as the father of one of our missionaries to China. He was the first Methodist missionary to the city of Mobile, and the first Methodist Church there ("old Franklin Street," or "the old bee-hive") was built under his ministry and superintendence. Having procured a lot of ground, in the outskirts of the city, now in the center, he hired some Choctaw Indians to help him, and, working with his own hands, "grubbed" the ground preparatory to building the church. He says that he applied to but one man in the whole city, who refused to contributesomething to the enterprise. When he first arrived in the city, he was kindly offered the use of the Presbyterian house of worship until he could procure a preaching place. After closing his first sermon, he was approached by a venerable old negro, and accosted as follows: "Massa, is you a Methodist Preacher?" "Yes, old man." "Is you come to stay, and preach here?"
"Yes." "Bless de Lord! My prayers is answered. I'se been praying for a Methodist preacher to come here for fifteen years." That old negro was his counsellor and friend, and had much to do in assisting him to lay the foundations of Methodism in Mobile. Som years afterwards Brother Lambuth visited Mobile, and found that "old uncle Dick" had lost his eye-sight. Entering the room he said, "uncle Dick, do you know me?" "Ah yes!" said he, "I can't see you, but I know you ; I can hear you, and I can feel you." At another time, on arriving at the city, Brother Lambuth was told that uncle Dick was dying. He hastened to see him, but when he arrived, the Lord had taken the soul of his faithful servant to himself. Brother Lambuth preached a funeral discourse before the body was buried, at which an immense audience, both white and colored, attended, and made great lamentation. His

I was surprised to find that the Mississipp river, all the way to Memphis, has but little more elevation of bank than at New Orleans. It is now enormously high-crecasses are breakmany places running over. Immense damage to property and crops must be the result. The great valley of the Mississippi is surely the most magnificent country in the world. And its wealth is as yet far from being developed .-Memphis is the metropolis of the central portion of this great region, and will be a great city, It has now eighteen or twenty thousand inhabitants, and is growing constantly. It has, it is believed, the finest hotel in the United States, the "Gayoso." We put up at the "Commer cial," kept by Gen. Mitchel, who is a member of our Church, and proud to have Methodist preachers stop with him. A more beautiful table, more attentive servants, and more accommodation in the landlord, I have never seen. And the result is manifest. His house is overflowing all the time. When you pass through Memphis, stop at the Commercial Hotel. A heartier circle of Methodists and Methodist preachers than Memphis can afford, can hardly be found. We were much gratified to meet for the first time, our brother Watson, editor of the Memphis Christian Advocate, from whom we received a most fraternal welcome. We found a glorious and most powerful revival in progress. A union prayer-meeting is held at four o'clock every afternoon. They have preaching at night, and prayer-meeting at nine o'clock in the morning, in nearly all the churches. On the morning of our arrival, we went to prayer-meeting at one of the Methodist churches. They were singing when we went in. In a moment a man was converted. Penitents were immediately called forward-many came-several were converted. At the afternoon union prayer-meeting. I tried to tell them what we were doing in Texas, and mentioned our prayer-meetings in Galveston. At night l preached at the South Memphis Church, and one was converted. We leave to-night for Nash-C. C. G. ville. More anon. Memphis, Adril 28, 1858.

memory is yet sacred in Mobile.

THE HOUSTON TELEGRAPH.

The Houston Telegraph replies with son warmth to what we said last week, but disclaims all intention of wrong, which disclaime we feel bound to accept. As our friend Cushing is now in possession of our gage of mental perception, will be govern himself accordingly. We own up our want of "sense" to see the pleasantry in Mr. Cushing's notice, but he says it was so meant, and we will so take it. But we have not utterly dispaired of our mental perception, since our confrere of the News, of more editorial experience than both of us, seems to think that more than pleasantry was meant. we are sorry, we so warmed wax in Mr. Cushing's ears, that he threatens us, with an exhibibition of his pugilistic skill about the "burr of our ears," of course "figuratively," if we "tread on his corns," (we did hope the corn doctor had extracted them all, when in Houston, for they are very bad things to have; they are always getting hurt.) But if we should come in collision, he cannot pull my hair, for it is too thin and short. To "hit me a clip under the burr of the ear," he must not, I am a little hard of hearing now. We will suggest the point of attack be the bottom of our foot, for it is not charge of Bastrop Circuit, and we do hope our "tender," as Mr. Cushing thinks, it having grown hard by over three score and five year's travel over the rough path of life, and then there would be Davy enough in us to kick. We disclaim the "bad and unchristian spirit," Mr. Cushing imputes to us, or any "desire for a sectarian war" with him or any body else, and we are glad Mr. Cushing has disclaimed what we thought he meant. And here let the six conversions at my regular appoints

PROGRESS AND EXTENT OF THE REVIVAL.

We trust our readers will not be displeased

with us for bringing this subject so frequently before them. They will not tire of hearing again and again, of the great work of God in the land. The character and universal spread of this great religious awakening is unparalleled in the history of this continent. The hand of God is distinctly seen in the rise and progres of the great work, and we trust that what has been already experienced, though great and glorious beyond all former precedent, is but the beginning of the work. So deep and powerful, and so manifestly the work of the Spirit, is this great revival, that not only the religious, but even the secular press, throughout the whole country, have become deeply interested, and speak of it unhesitatingly as a genuine work of the Holy Spirit. The evidences of its genuineness are too many, and too overwhelming, to leave any doubt on the minds of the peopleespecially the intelligent and candid of

True, there are "scoffers" in this age, as well as in that of the apostles, to whom the language of the prophet might with equal propriety be applied-"Behold, ye despisers, and wonder and perish: for I work a work in your days, a work which ye shall in no wise believe, though a man declareth it unto you."

But while a few are thus disposed to ridicule and scoff, the whole press, religious and secular, with a very few exceptions, speak of the work

with profound respect.

Even the Freeman's Journal, a Roman Cath olic paper, speaks quite favorably of the revival. t says: "But who will be so extreme or so parrow-minded as not to recognize that, in the great number of those who fall in with these movements, the impelling motive is one of conscience and of religious aspiration? We are free to confess, for our individual part, as having some acquaintance with the subject, that we regard cool calculation and dishonest intrigue as playing a very subordinate part, and as being comparatively exceptions in these excitements With the courage and the candor that our coun trymen appreciate, they have been asked in their places of business and along the streets. by men who, for the time being, were in earnest and sincere, to seek religion-to make their peace with God-to provide for their souls in an eternity that is near at hand."

The revival is now very general, very few places of any note being unaffected by it. It prevails more in the cities and towns than in the country, and so far from dying away, it seems to be deepening and spreading. In proof of this we subjoin a few extracts from some of our exchanges.

"Our papers are bringing us, from every nultiplied conversions to Christ among the thought upon this great subject has gone so far as to claim a large notice even in the daily secular papers, as one of the important facts of the day. The intelligence which we thus gather is most encouraging and hopeful. Every class of ure is the spirit of union, the effects of which Christians appears to have participated in the new excitement, and we trust that every class will partake of Divine blessings to come from

The American Presbyterian, speaking of the noon prayer-meeting at Jayne's Hall, Philadelphia, says, that "no man there-no man, perhaps, living or dead—has ever seen any thing held at Sarepta Hall, at five o'clock P. M., and is our sister denominations here and elsewhere. It is now enormously high—erecasses are breaking through the levees at New Orleans, and all the like it. On the day of Pentecost, Peter preached. It is now enormously high—erecasses are breaking through the levees at New Orleans, and all the like it. On the day of Pentecost, Peter preached. conducted by the young men in turn, the utmost Several of the Presbyterian Churches in this Inther preached, and Livingstone. Whitfield, and the men of fire of the great Western Revival of 1801. Great spiritual movements have been usually identified with some eloquent voice. But no name, except the Name that is above every name, is identified with this meeting." Similar is the language of the New York Journal of Commerce : "This religious movement is characterized by features which give it the impress of a Divine origin, and to ascribe it to human agency is little short of blasphemy. On many former occasions, great clerical demonstrations have been made, and all the exertions put forth which are usually resorted to for the purpose of awakening public attention-but with as little affect as when the false prophet cried all day long, 'Baal, hear us,' Now, none are more astonished than the clergy themselves, when the fire is seen to descend and consume the sacrifice."

Would we have such a revival in Texasdeep-toned, evangelical revival-which shall go through our cities, and towns, and overspread the country, just as the leaven spreads through the meal, till the whole is leavened-would we see such a work prevailing here, then we must pray for it, all who can pray, who believe a revival to be the work of God, must pray for it,must pray earnestly, constantly, believing, until the answer comes.

Christians must consecrate themselves anow to God, and labor to bring forth the fruit of holy living, must get out of their hereditary habits and sterotyped forms of prayer, and conventional ways, and become more tender, sincere and earnest. "Be ye filled with the Spirit," says the apostle. Let christians get their hearts deeply imbued with the Spirit; their views will then expand, their hearts be enlarged, their desires quickened, their faith strong, and the whole motion of the mind wonderfully invigorated. Then will they be prepared for every work; then will they be qualified to labor in the vineyard of the Lord; then will they become efficient in the prayer-meeting, in the social circle, in the closet, anywhere and everywhere. in leading souls to Christ.

Who but God can quicken our dead and formal churches into new spiritual life? Who else can awaken careless and prayerless souls from the deep slumbers of sin? Who can open the eyes that are morally blind? unstop ears long deaf to the voice of truth? soften hearts hardened to adamant by long indulgence in sin and unbelief?-who but God can do this? Then let prayer be offered; let one earnest voice of supplication be heard throughout the land; let all sectarianism be laid aside, and christians of every name betake themselves to carnest prayer for the vast multitudes who, without God and without hope in the world, are thronging the broad road to death. Let them not give over nor be discouraged: God is waiting to be gracious, and prayer-earnest, persevering, believing prayer will ensure the blessing.

ERROR CORRECTED.

In our last we stated that Rev. J. W. R. Allen who recently had the misfortune to have his house, and all it contained, destroyed by fire. was a Local Preacher. We were mistaken; he is a member of the Texas Conference, and in wealthy Brethren there, will promptly contribute to his relief.

We learn from R. G. Rawley, that crops are very promising in Bell county; health fine every thing seems to be smiling. The good Lord is with us; congregations large; there is a great deal of interest on the subject of religion. REVIVAL INTELLIGENCE.

The great work of God throughout the land ds devout acknowledgment from every Christian heart. That our readers may know what blessings are descending upon the Church we copy from some of our exchanges, the items we find, and give them, together with such revival intelligence as we have on hand. It may be read in the Churches to profit.

The religious revival, which has been in pro

gress in this city for the last two or three weeks, continues unabated. At the Baptist Church the other evening, Rev. Dr. Howell, the pastor amersed twenty persons, as the fruit of the awakening in his church. We learn also that Rev. Dr. Edgar received a large addition to his church-the first Presbyterian-on Sunday last. The meetings continue with unabated interest at the McKendree Church, and we learn that up to the present time, seventy-one have professed to pass from death unto life there. We trust the good work will go on prospering and to prosper, till all shall know by

oul.—Nashville American. The Union prayer meetings in this place ar becomming exceedingly interesting, and promise o result in a great deal of good. We hope there will be no cessation of christian exertion until the whole community is brought under the influence of prayer .- Grenada (Miss.) Re

The "religious awakening" continues in the churches of Nashville. Crowds, undiminished. continue to worship daily and nightly. The rushing current has nearly absorbed all the vaters of the stream that runs toward the heater.—Nashville Patriot.

The St. Louis Advocate of April 22d says There has been, so far as we have been able t ascertain, but little abatement in the feeling o religious interest which for some time past ha pervaded a large portion of the people of this city. That great good has been done, and is still being done, there can be no reasonable loubt, and just at the present we are glad t earn that some of the preachers, it may be all but some certainly are insisting in their public ministrations upon something more, and more permanent than that which affects merely the emotional nature. They are very properly insisting upon a religion that affects the whole man, and affects him everywhere and all the time. A religion of head, heart and life, that interweaves itself with every figment and filiment of man's entire nature, and exhibits itself in what he says and does at all times; that accompanies him to the honest business circles and business pursuits of life as well as to the Church. This is the character of the religion of marter, tidings of new interest in religion, and the Bible. It is all the religion worth seeking for, and all that will save the soul from death, people of this land. The awakened feeling and Let it be preached, believed, embraced and practised everywhere. A Washington paper says, that in the im-mense assemblages of Christians in that region,

for the purpose of prayer, the most striking feat must be exceedingly happy on the whole country. In our three cities, the interest is very great. At this crisis, the activity and success of the Young Men's Christian Associations deserve special notice. At Alexandria, they have a daily noon prayer meeting at their room The grand general united prayer meeting is in the exercises. Thus, as with you, the activity of the laity is invited. Young men from the Episcopal Seminary mingle in the exercises, And to the honor of the Assistant Bishop of Virginia, Dr. Johns, be it said, that he too has heartily united in the work, delivering on one occasion a fervent address. Whatever be the bearing of the high-toned ecclesiastics and Episcopal editors of New York, that of the Virginians is worthy of strong commendation, The venerable Senior Bishop Mead, cordially sympathizes with the movement, as is evident rom the tone of the Southern Churchman, the organ of his diocese. Its editor, Rev. Mr. Sprigg, not only advocates the movement, which is so offensive to the " Churchman," bu takes a personal part in the meetings, leading in extemporaneous prayer, Indeed, Episcopacy in Virginia is moderate, evangelical, fraternal On the occasion of the meeting of Presbyteria Synods in the interior, it is no uncommon thing for the pulpits of the rectors to be thrown oper to the ministers of the Synod. At this momen we hear of this great revival extending to their churches, in many of which there is preaching night after night, and the liveliest interes manifested in the progress of the work. All this is congenial with the spirit of our free ininstitutions, and with the aspirations of a think-

ing community. From all that we can learn, says the Mobil Advertiser, we are disposed to think that the interest in religious things, which has for some weeks prevailed in an unusual degree in Mobile is gradually deepening and extending the circle of its influence. Meetings are being held nightly in several of our churches, with quite encouraging results, and in all the congregation there appears to be more than common interest But we are disposed to think the Union Prayer Meeting the best barometer of religious feeling in the city, and that indicates a healthy and encouraging condition. The meeting last evening was probably the most interesting of the There was more freedom and less formality noticeable-quite a number of gentlemen making brief and pertinent remarks, exhortations, etc., without being called on particularly to do so.

The attendance this week has been bette thus far than that of last week, and since Sunday has been daily increasing. We understand that several hopeful conversions are counted as the result, directly or indirectly, of these meetings

for prayer. Last evening quite a number of persons the world, and the waves of salvation are, this ignified a desire for the prayers of Christians The meeting was conducted by Mr. T. W McCoy, of the Episcopal Church, who in the overtopped the loftiest mountains. All space course of the evening made some interesting and pertinent remarks.

The present remarkable exhibitions of the power of religion were, he thought in many It is, this instant, hovering all amid the dead respects similar to what was experienced in the days of St. Augustine, concerning whose conversion he read an interesting statement. He when the great God said, "Let there be light!" spoke also of the powerful work which sprung And he is just as present, and ready, and mighty up in his own community, and is progressing in England, where ministers and laymen join in when earth's foundations were laid, and when bringing the subject to the attention of the the morning stars sang together, and all the multitude, and where as in several Episcopal churches in New York and Philadelphia, short and pointed exhortations and extemporaneous prayer are among the means employed—and with most wonderful and gratifying results. Remarks were also made by Rev. Drs. Mander-ville and Andrews, and Dr. Parmly, Col. R. A. the influences of his Spirit—would he not,

quicker than lightning's flash, shape them all Baker and others. OLD JOHN STREET CHRCH. - The gracious anew, and re-enact a paradise more beautiful work still continues in all parts of the land. than what the sun has ever shone upon? And and the interest is by no means abating. The meeting in all John street on Wednesday, the ears of men and angels, "Behold! I create the 14th, for thanksgiving and praise was one to the song already written, swell on mous articles may be good, but not having the ears of men and angels, "Behold! I create the 14th, for thanksgiving and praise was one to the song already written, swell on mous articles may be good, but not having time to read them, we burn them. The rule is necessary: we can make no exceptions to it.

THE editorial sent us from New Orleans got time to read them, we burn them inslaid, and was not found untill too late to be new heavens and a new earth, and the former necessary: we can make no exceptions to it.

of peculiar interest. The house was full, and shall not be remembered nor come into view. the meeting conducted by the Hon. Edward But be ye glad and rejoice forever in that Lambert. The exercises were commenced by which I create; for, behold! I create Jerusalem singing, prayer, and reading the Scriptures. a rejoicing, and her people a joy?"

Yes, the Spirit of God has come to this world The notices which were read, instead of being -not as a transient visitor, but to "abide requests for prayer, were offerings of thanks and praises to God. The hymns that were forever"- rejoicing in the habitable parts of sung during the meeting were all of a joyful God's earth, and his delights are with the sons character. Quite a large number related their of men. And that the whole world of mankind experience; and several gentlemen from a is not, long since, converted and sanctified, and listance spoke of the wonderful work of God made complete in all the will of God, and fully in the places where they lived. A gentleman ready for the glories of immortality, is no fault rom Philadelphia said that it was worth coming of the ever-present, ever-gracious, ever-active all the way from Philadelphia, even if one had | Spirit of God. To thee, then, individual soul, who readeth to come on foot, to be present at that meeting and hear the testimony which had been offered. these brief lines-to thee be it whispered that

In his city the work was going on; Tuesday the great and saving Spirit is utterly accessible, they were to have a day of fasting and prayer, in view of the many souls in that city who mayest. When thou walkest wilt thou prefer The Rev. D. Skinner remarked that he felt to walk in him? Do so at will; and then thou he could say in the words of old Simeon : "Now lettest thou thy servant depart in peace, for my thee, so as never to need to wander abroad eyes have seen the glory of the Lord." Many sweet personal experience, what it is to feelt he pardoning love of God shed abroad in the things as now exist in the Churches. We give the water of life shall instantly flow in thither. thanks in the autumn when the harvest is gathered in; but what is that harvest to the harvest of shall never run dry, but shall be ever springing souls now being gathered into the garner of up into everlasting life. Wouldst thou be shaped God? How much more should we offer thanksanew, so as to wear the divine image? There is an unseen and mighty agency nearer to you A gentleman from New Haven said that the than you can imagine; and if you please to nterest was increasing in that city; almost entire classes of students in the colleges had revealed in the Scriptures, you shall be changed een converted within the last few weeks, and good news was coming in from all the country as by the Spirit of the Lord. Art thou a ound. Those in the country would mingle parent? and is that dear little boy of thine re-

thou listening as to thine ear.

"There comes upon the morning wind The music of his voice?"

oicing amid the flowers of spring? And art

and does thy heart yearn towards him? and it one of the dear delights of thy life to gratify all his wishes, and grant his little petitions and requests? Receive thence a deep lesson of the Spirit's bursting freeness: for if ve. being evil. know how to give good gifts to your children, how much more shall your Father who is in heaven give the Holy Spirit to them that ask him! Nay, take this unutterable good-take it to the utmost extent. "Be filled with the Spirit;" and with this great and proffered fullness, the present season of refreshing may continue as long as the sun and moon endure.

PRAYER.

What is it? The earnest breathings of esires of the heart to God, for the things which we need. It is the appointed means of God himself for the obtaining both temporal and spiritual blessings. It is the act of an indigent creature, seeking relief from the fountain of mercy. A sense of want and dependence excites our desire, and is the very essence of prayer. "One thing have I desired of the Lord," says David "that will I seek after."-Prayer without desire, earnest sincere desire is like an altar without a sacrifice, or without the fire of heaven to consume it. Prayer is a spiritual exercise, and can only be performed by the assistance of the holy spirit, which helpeth our infirmities. The hely spirit is the great agent in the work of our salvation, which is, to a great extent, to be effected by persevering prayer, and rithout His special influence there can acceptable prayer. Hence He is called the Spirit of Grace and Supplication.

The holy spirit is now being "poured out" ever been, we conceive, since the days of penticost, when it came as the breaking of a mighty wind and did sit upon the people. From every point of the compass in our own land, we hear THE REVIVAL AMONG THE SEAMEN. - The of this outpouring of the spirit of God. It has not present extraordinary religious movement, says been brought about by any extra efforts upon the Philadelphia Journal, is becomming quite the part of the ministry or membership of the Church, but God has moved upon the great Large and interesting meetings are held every deep of the hearts of the people, with that still, small and yet powerful renovating voice which awakes the slumbering soul from its lethargy to a sense of its true condition, and enables it to call mightily upon God for assistance. Prayer, What is it? Who can tell in

resent mode of existence? We know that it tion in other cities, says the Vicksburg Souths laying hold of the arm of Omnipotence, which sustains the universe and controls the kingpast week daily prayer meetings have been dom of nature as well as of grace. The king of held at the Methodist and Presbyterian churches day and the clouds of heaven are controlled by in this city. These meetings have been largely prayer. The powers of earth and hell are under attended, and we learn that a very lively feeling its benign influence. Though some devils may go out only by fasting, in connection with has been awakened on all hands. We trust that great good may grow out of them, and prayer, yet the worst spirit that ever possessed a mortal on earth may be driven away by this that many persons may see the error of their mighty weapon; yea, even the arch fiend of darkness trembles when he has "the weakest saint upon his knees." Oh! the potent influence which the Christian may thus wield by pre-THE REVIVAL - THE HOLY SPIRIT EVER vailing with God. We pray for and receive the ostensible objects of prayer, but who can comprehend the ulterior of this holy sacrifice? Not until the veil is drawn aside, and we see oncludes his series by saying: If I have written the truth in our preceeding communication, then the Holy Spirit's influences are blended with every step of our spiritual life. There is nothing here without him. There is not a breath without his inspiration. By him the dry bones first start into motion, and become

clearly the unfolding realities of the eternal world, will we be able to comprehend what has been accomplished by prayer. We do not believe that a faithful prayer, offered in the name of Jesus, ever has, ever will, ever can go unrewarded. It may be that God cannot save those for whom we pray consistently with the plan of salvation and their moral agency, yet those prayers offered for them shall descend in ssings on the heads of those who thus pray. The hallowing influence produced on the hearts of those who "pray for one another," is a powerful motive to stimulate us to this delightful duty. It may be that many years after the pious parents have been praising God in the Church triumphant in heaven, that their prayers will be answered upon earth in the salvation of their children. A new thrill of joy will be experienced when they see the returning prodigal, yielding to the sweet influences of the holy spirit, and bowing to the mild sceptre of the Saviour. Oh! then let us "pray without ceasing," for the salvation of those to whom we are tenderly allied, and the conversion of

The Rev. C. C. Gillespie has retired from the editorial department of the Southern Christian Advocate. Mr. David Ayres, the former editor.

We clip the above from the Southern Intelligencer, of May 3.

There are four material errors in this short article. 1. Mr. Gillespie has not retired, but the time for which he was appointed, by the last General Conference, has expired, and he and patiently bearing ill; in a word, to aid will probably be reelected by the General Conference now in session. 2. He never was editor Christ Jesus. The faithful pastor will summon of the Southern Christian Advocate, but of the to his aid in this work every instrumentality Texas Christian Advocate. 3. We never were within his reach. editor of this or any other paper; we have not 1. He will place suitable books in the ha sessing the requisite talents, but have, in the absence of the editor, acted as pro tem. 4. Discipline. He will ascertain in private conwe do not succeed Mr. Gillespie, and are only acting as pro tem in the absence of the editor.

ANONYMOUS ARTICLES.

We insert no article, unless the name of the

FRANCE.

We copy the following from an exchange: If we do not mistake, this empire is on the verge of new uprisings, of bloody revolutions. We have looked upon Louis Napoleon as a sa- ing was opened by the Rev. Dr. Walker with gacious ruler, as a far-seeing diplomatist, as erafty designer, and strong-willed executor.-This opinion we still have-we consider him first of the crowned heads of Europe in element of strength, and yet there is, among men who can read courts and cabinets, oftentimes strange inability to read people. Diplomacy, where craft meets craft, is not the thing to man- for \$5000, and this pledge will be fully redeemage masses of unread, untaught men. To understand these, a ruler needs a heart of strong human sympathies, and the sterling qualification, Common Sense. For want of these, men the book agents. There is now an open door and accessible this moment. Wilt thou breathe in his sweet influences with thy breath? Thou duties close at hand. This was the case in the dealings of England with the "old thirteen"blunder followed blunder, until the coronet of shalt not fulfill the lusts of the flesh. Wouldst thou find fountains of delicious happiness within stars was lost. So with Portugal, in its dealings with Brazil. So, too, England in dealing with India, for each succeeding revelation shows more and more clearly, that the late uprising, instead of a simple military mutiny, was a popular revolution, occasioned by sad, wicked mistakes.

Similar, seems to be the madness of the Emperor. He should have shown his people, that, while punishment, sharp and sore, fell upon the trusted the nation. But not so. His troops are We will see. into the same image, from glory to glory, even everywhere—his spies penetrate the very retreat of home-every man feels that he is watched The press is gagged, and dare not speak the words of discontent which the masses would utter. Why does he not see that he is maddening the people? Why cannot the master diplomates see that he is gathering materials for a fearful explosion? Why? Because crime is mad, and wrong-doing reels with delirium More than that, he is becoming the people's avenger upon his own wrongs. He is speeding

The real conservators of his power are no nis troops and his spies, but the men of capital, the princes of trade. They cannot afford to have a revolution. The Genius of Commerce and of Art pleads for peace at any price. The men of cent per cent cry out against agitation. They are powerful, but they are not omnipotent! They cannot control a tempest. Unless Napoleon can transfer his throne from the camp and the exchange to the popular heart, a "rising" may be adjourned, but it cannot be prevented.

The people, in their might, will be against him. There is no love for him among the old legitimatists of Europe—they will hail his downfall. if it can be effected without a republic.

But we will not prophesy, nor attempt state when shall be the time of the end: but surely, we think, will the day of retribution come. The man who has climbed to his throne by placing his foot upon a constitution he has sworn to protect—the man who has propped papal tyranny with his imperial bayonets-tl an who trusts in hireling troops and mercenary spies more than in his own people, has a stormy future before him, and not far from him

TEXAS STOCK GROWING

In several written essays, several years ago, avs the Austin Intelligencer, the writer endeavored to demonstrate to Texas stock-growers as so many State Legislatures. The quarterly that the business would be one of increasing conferences, which meet four times in the year, profits—that the food producing animals would for every circuit, are as so many country courts. the theory, we used to point to the necessity of combine much of talent and of experience, and feeding our prairie Indians, and the armies to support them; and to the prospective increase ever convened in the South. There are now of population. Indeed, we have always been a one hundred and fifty-one delegates elected, all kind of dreamy calculator about the westward of whom will be in attendance. march of population. We now confess that we have been a short-sighted economist, with a nish our readers with some of its proceedings, very limited vista as to the future. Not that as our editor has promised us with weekly acwe have ever over-calculated, but simply undercalculated. We never could have foreseen the California market, which drew off many Texas cattle. And who ever could have dreamed that Brigham Young and his Mohammeda followers ever would be the cause of a heavy drain upon Texas for stock. But so it is, Kansas and Utah are drawing largely upon Texas fo stock. And were those markets struck out, and the demand for the Texas army and the Indians annihilated, the great demand in our Atlantic cities would afford a constant market. Every Orleans. But the Church, the whole Church mile of Western Railroad brings us that much

nearer a cash market for our cattle. The proverb is not easy of solution. demand for food increases with the compoun ratio of human mouths. The old world sen ts population to us; but the old world sends us no clean beasts for food. In the new world the number of kine, and swine, and game, and fish, decrease in proportion as agriculture and industry advance. Texas, therefore, must become the great pasture; and we advise our will commence July 5th, and close on the 8th. people to engage in rearing food producing animals-those which part the hoof and chew the cud, and those which do not-as rapidly as

Take no thought about a market, or ab the cash. The money will seek your herds, You need no banks to represent such property The gold and silver will be chasing your herd-Let one-idea men talk about the African slave trade; but let Texas make that which liv Yankees must have, or starve.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS FOR THE CHURCH.

We are reminded by almost every religio xchange we open that it is important that those now entering the Church, as the fruit of the great revivals, should be supplied immediately with means of information in regard to the doctrines and usages of the Church whose communion they have chosen, and also of the duties and privileges of their new position. Without this information they are liable to go astray on essential points and to come short in many duties. In most cases they have everything to learn, and should be at once supplied with all necessary facilities.

It is not only the pastor's duty to preach the gospel to this class of persons, both publicly and from house to house, but to aid them in forming habits of the right character—habits of thoughtfulness, reading, prayer, laboring to do good,

the vanity to aspire to any such post, not pos- of young converts. He will see that each family versation the state of each individual as to intelligence and morals, and recommend such other books as he judges best for them. He will other books as he judges best for them. He will prescribe the reading of the recent converts, especially, with as much solicitude and care as pecially, with as much solicitude and care as the physician feels when he prescribes medicine thus they will be made to do duty in several writer be communicated, in confidence. Anony- for the body. He will warn them against bad

DEPOSITORY MEETING.

In accordance with notice given, the friends of this enterprize assembled at the Carondelet Street Church on Sunday night last. The meetsinging and prayer. Speeches were made by Rev. Dr. Keener and W. P. Hill, Esq. The speeches were excellent, and the subject was well presented and ably advocated. With what was collected on the spot and collections subsequently, nearly five thousadd dollars have been realized. The Board last year pledged the city ed. We regard the Depository House as good as secured. Before the adjournment of the General Conference, the keys will be ready for We clip the above from our last New Orleans

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We wish the example of our brethren in New Orleans, would stimulate our friends in Galveston, to follow their example,

Our contemplated Depository in Galveston. when in operation, will do more to promote the best interests of Galveston, than any other contemplated public improvement, (excepting our contemplated bridge to connect our city with the main land, and yet how few of our citizens appear to take any interest in it. We have pledged Galveston will be good for \$6000. occupy your vision with the glory of God, as men who sought his life, he still loved and and we hope we shall not forfeit our pledge.

TO OUR AGENTS.

We have sent out our accounts to all the preachers in charge of the different Circuits and Stations, in the two Texas Conferences, where we have been informed of their post offices. Those who have not received the accounts will please immediately forward us a list of their respective post offices, and we will immediately send them our accounts. Also, all who are disposed to assist in raising funds for our Power Press and Publishing House, and who have not received our Blank Notes, please advise us, and we will forward them. We have intended to send them to all the preachers, but we may have overlooked some of them. We wish all to be active in this great work.

DELEGATES.

The Texas delegation passed through this city, says the New Orleans Advocate, and gave us a call. Really their number and appearance impressed us and would impress any one, with what is going on in the Lone Star State. A few years back Texas was a Mexican province then, a doubtful republic. It was all missionary ground. Now, from that region, the twelve delegates of two Annual Conferences comes forth, led by the veteran Alexander: a noble band of men. They have seen service.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The General Conference of the Methodist Church, South, we presume, commenced on the first of this month, at Nashville, and will continue in session throughout the month of May. Its sessions are held with open doors. It is the congress of the church, and convenes once in four years. The twenty-three annual conferences, which meet once a year, are to the church will be the largest body of ministers that has

We expect in our next issue to be able to furcounts of its doings.

The Rev. J. P. McKenzie of Clarksville, Red River, in a letter dated April 18th, says: Please find inclosed a draft for twenty dollars and ninety five cents, which apply to my credit

for my subscription of One Hundred Dollars for press or Publishing House. I love the Church, hence my subscription, for we are too remote from Galveston, to be personally benefited, We are also in direct communication with New is our motto. I am a minister in the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, then we will prove our faith by our works. As I near the "Great Unknown" to human reason the "True Light" shineth "brighter," and I love Methodism better and better. While others leave for better quarters, my confidence increases in the efficient working of our system. Our Institute is doing well. Our catalogue

J. W. P. McKENZIE.

VILLAGE BELLS,-The reputation of Mencely's ells of West Troy has long been well established. As there are but few towns in Texas but ought to purchase a church bell, we can with confidence reccommend them to order one from Meneely's. We copy the following from an exchange, as confirming our opinions re-specting their bells: "The people of Grafton have just procured and suspended in the tower of the Congregational Church, a Bell weighing 865 pounds, from the celebrated foundry of the Mencely's, West Troy, New York. It is the only church bell in the town, and although not of large weight can be heard a distance of six miles or more. It is of very musical as well as penetrating sound, and is regarded by the people as an acquisition with which they cannot enceforth dispense.

To Correspondents,-Since the editor's departure, we have read several communications, which we have laid over for the editor to examine on his return.

The editor was not in the office for some day's previous to his departure. He read numer-ous letters in that time, which were sent to his house, and we know nothing of their contents,

From private correspondence we learn that Rev. R. Alexander and lady, Rev. J. W. Whipple and lady, Rev. J. W. Phillips and lady, and Rev. M. Yell, arrived in Nashville in good health on the 2nd ultimo.

We have a letter from John Henry Brown, saying his present address is Belton. He says of Bell county, the prospects for crops are good, and there are no grasshoppers in that part of the country.

LEND YOUR PAPERS .- One of the ways to do good is to lend your religious papers when you have done reading them. Instead of using them

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The object of the meeting being stated the chair, on motion of Wm. E. Howth, of Austin county, the following resolution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That a committee of three be ap-

pointed by the chair, to draft resolutions expres sive of the sense of this meeting.

Whereupon, J. W. Henderson and B. A. Shepherd of Harris county, and W. E. Howth of Austin county, were appointed on said committee, and on motion of Samuel L. Allen, Messrs. J. B. Johnson of Freestone county, Arvin Wright of Ellis, M. M. Miller of Dallas and Hosea Garrett of Washington county, were added to the committee.

Whereupon, the following preamble and resolutions were prepared and presented by said committee, and being unanimously adopted, were, on motion, signed by the stockholders present, representing in person or by proxy the number of shares opposite their names.

REPORT.

Whereas, at a meeting of the stockholders of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad Company, convened at the office of the said company on the 3rd day of May, A. D. 1858, at the city of Houston, the following resolution was offered by J. W. Henderson, viz:

Whereas, it has been represented and reported that a large amount of certificates for stock in this company, have been recently issued, with out any legal and valid consideration therefor, and for the purpose of controlling this election, thereby rendering the same null, void and fraud-

Resolved, That a committee of five be ap pointed by the stockholders, exclusive of the holders of the alleged fraudulent stock to examine into and report upon the truth of said representations; when said stock was issued, it any, and to whom; and for what consideration the same was issued.

Resolved further, That until the above con mittee report, the stock aforesaid shall not have any voice in the proceedings of this meeting. Resolved further, That if these resolutions do not pass, and the required investigation take

and take no part in this election. Which resolutions were, on motion of Harvey H. Allen, laid upon the table, the holders of the alleged improperly issued stock voting unani-mously for said motion, from which action it became apparent to the holders and representatives of the acknowledged bona fide stock that the present Board of Directors of said company issued said stock with no other purpose whatever than to control the election of directors, and to defeat the voice of a majority of the bona fide stockholders in said company, where-upon, on motion of James W. Henderson, the stockholders, in accordance with one of said resolutions, withdrew from said meeting, and refused to take any part whatever in the election of directors of said company for the ensuing year, thereby, in the opinion of this meeting, leaving said meeting without a quorum for the said company, therefore be it

olved, That it is manifest that the by laws of the company are no longer the rule for its government, but that the will of a self-conoverride the will of a majority of the stock-holders, and of a clear majority of the stock subscribed in good faith, and for which a full consideration has been or is intended to be paid.

this day in a meeting of the stockholders, dis-closes the fact that the party in power repudiate everything like investigation at the hands of the stockholders, thus rendering the so-called meeting of the stockholders a nullity and a farce.

That it is our interest and our duty to test in the courts of the country, and to prevent the creation of any further obligations or encumbrances on the company, till there shall have been a full legal investigation of the power

That until such legal action can be had in the that city. premises, that we will not regard the action of any such self-constituted directors as binding

That we regret that it becomes our duty to make this expose, but when the holders of the alleged improperly issued stock have unanimously voted to stifle investigation, we have no other resource left us, but make this in James H. Durst died at his residence on the Nucces justification of the course pursued by us, and in justice to those for whom we hold proxies, at a

Graves, 22; John Kennedy, 15; Jethro McKee, 10; D. H. Love, 369; J. W. Burke, 26; A. T. L. Upshaw, 26; H. Garrett, 10; Jno. L. Bryan, B. & N. H. White, 200; B. Tuffly, 1; T. W. B. & N. H. White, 200; D. J. Hutchins, of corn House, 76; C. C. R. Ennis, 79; W. J. Hutchins, high. 900; S. L. Allen, 14; W. F. Craig, 3; A. S. Richardson, 130; M. M. Miller, 585; A. J. Burke, 15:

lution was unanimously adopted.

Resolved, That we consider it expedient to say, for the information of the absent stock-holders and the public generally, that the question was asked, after the organization of the stockholders' meeting, on the morning of the election, how much stock had been issued \$350,000 stock which was taken within a few days before the meeting, for the purpose of controlling the election, by the following persons, viz: Paul Bremond, \$150,000; W. R. Baker, \$75,000; H. Baldwin, \$50,000; Robt. Peebles, \$50,000 ; Ebenezer Allen, \$15,000 ; and Harvey H. Allen \$10,000. Total, \$350,000, which issued, left something less than \$650,000 of bona fide stock; from which it is apparent that, upon the withdrawal of the members of this meeting representing, as we do, nearly \$400,000 of stock, the adherents of the present self-con-

On motion, Resolved, That the proceedings of this meeting be published in the city papers, and that the Dallas Herald, Texas Pioneer, and all other papers friendly to the cause of justice and fair dealing, be requested to copy.

On motion the meeting then adjourned.

J. D. Andrews.

TEXAS ITEMS.

The Jefferson Gazette of 24th, says our streets ontinue to be alive with wagons. Even our citizens are astonished at the rapid increase of business Average cotton was selling here on Wednesday last, from wagons, at ten cents. We have never yet heard a planter express any difficulty in obtain. ing good prices for cotton at this place. We under stand that hides, peltries, etc., also meet with ready sale, at good prices,

The Houston Telegraph says the annual meeting of the H. T. & B. Railway Company took place on Monday, at the office of the company in this city. Yesterday the Directors for the current year were chosen, consisting of the following gentlemen:
T. J. Coffee, J. D. Waters, A. Jackson, F. Scrap

ton, J. Adriance, H. Sampson, A. Underwood, A. McGowen, J. W. Brooks, T. S. Lubbock, W. Sharpe, C. Ennis, E. T. Barstow, J. Dickinson, E. W. Tay-

The Directory this morning re-elected J. D. Water President, E. W. Taylor, Vice President, and John Dickinson Secretary and Treasurer and appointed John Adriance Agent, Columbia. The meeting was harmonious and he stockholders are all in the best of spirits regarding their enterprise.

The Caddo Gazette says that Wm. G. Bonner and Co. have at present seventy-five hands upon the railroad from Shreveport to Texas. The work is progressing finely. The tax-payers are paying their fourth installment very promptly, and our prospects are brightening. If the collectors do their duty in future, and if the arrears for previous installments are forthcoming, we may expect to see the road completed in eighteen months.

The Civilian says: "We have reliable information from the Postoffice Department, at Washington, that Galveston will receive, under mail lettings now being made, at least five, and probably six mails per week, from New Orleans.

JACKSON COUNTY .- The Indianola Courier learns from Jackson, that the crops of corn and cotton are looking finely, and that the prospect of an abundant yield has never been more favorable than at the present time. The gaasshoppers had not made their appearance in that county.

Church in that place, under the ministerial labors of Revs. Scrivener and Rogers. A goodly number have been added to the Church, whilst many others are anxiously exclaiming "Lord save, or I perish."

The Palestine Advocate says the cool mornings are somewhat injurious to cotton, it being rather a tender plant than otherwise. Corn is doing finely, and the wheat crop is decidedly promising. There is every indication of an abundant sweet mast, and, in fact all kinds of fruit, this season Our farmers are in fine spirits, and have every reason to be so. The prospects before them are certainly very encour-

IRON WORKS .- The Texas Republican, of the 17th ult., publishes a letter from J. L. Nash & Co. place, all the stockholders be requested to retire who have established Iron Works, in Cass county, about twenty six miles North-west of Marshall These gentlemen write:

" That at and surrounding the works, are a number of elevated broken ridges or hills, approximating the elevation and dignity of mountains, upon and in which is one of the most striking deposits of iron ore known in the Mississippi valley. The quantity is doubtless inexhaustible, the quality exceedingly rich, free from deleterious substances, soft, well adapted to the manufacture of "wrought" and "cast's iron and easily accessible. Surrounding the mountains, and for many miles adjacent thereto, is a splendid pine forest, affording material for a vast amount of the best fuel with which iron can be

They are now working with comparatively a sim ple machine; yet, with four fires, they can manufacture 1,000 pounds per day. They think they can furnish a superior article of iron, at less cost transaction of business, under the by-laws of than it can be introduced into the country, and only desire that their metal shall be fairly tried, to estab-

The Columbus Citizen says that crops are looking well there and everybody is rejoicing in the prospec of a good year.

The Anderson Baptist says that the weather continues favorable for crops. The late rain was timely

The Upshur Democrat says that quite a revival of religion is now going on In the Methodist Church in that place. A goodly number have been added to The San Augustine Texian speaks of the weather as having been very favorable to the crops, which

and the promise of an abundant crop this season.

The Gonzales Enquirer says the grass in the prairie is growing fine, and the cattle look thrifty.

rain there on the 18th. It was almost a flood. The San Antonio Herald mentions the purchase and expected arrival of a magnificent fire engine in

The Herald mentions the departure of the Sar Diego mail with several passengers for the West.

Cotton and corn look well in Colorado county, and

Justice to those for whom we hold proxies, at a distance.

And we, the undersigned, do hereby sign our names and number of the shares we represent;
J. W. Henderson, 11; Arvin Wright, 143; B.
L. Peel, 9; John Dicki nson, 42; C. C. Hearne, 381; J. B. Johnson, 193; B. A. Philpott, 5; Wm, McIntosh, 67; W. E. Howth, 34; G. W. opinion of the Flag to the contrary notwithstanding.

The Liberty Gazette of May 3d says Mr. C Lacour who lives on the northern skirts of this place informed us yesterday that he has about sixty acres

of corn, which is not less than three and a half fee

LATEST NEWS.

The Daily Delta says that the Texas Press, as a whole, is superior to the Press of any other State in the South. It exhibits versatility and talent of the highest order, and is generally true to the great cause

It is rumored that the Cass and Yrissari treaty has been communicated to the Senate, but not yet acted

rived at Havana, en route for Vera Cruz.

Washington, May 5.—In the House, Clingman made a speech in favor of the abrogation of the Clayton-Bulwer treaty, and denounced Great Britain for her inconsistency for enslaving other races while suppressing the African slave trade.

FRANCE.—The Emperor continues military preparations with the greatest activity, both in army and navy. Wise prophets affirm that as his uncle made pretense of an invasion of England, and then, when his forces were well drilled, suddenly rushed upon Austria, so the nephew, when his forces are in the best possible trim will sudddenly swoop down upon Italy by land and sea. The Austrian Government feels, or pretends anxiety on the matter.

ANOTHER MOVE.—The minister of war has ordered all the artillery in the towns of France to be dismounted and locked up in the arsenals, on pretense that the guns are of bad quality, and that new ones must be furnished. It is thought that the real object is to prevent them from falling into the hands of the people in case of rising.

La Some experience, who is prepared to teach all the branches usually taught in our best Academies and High Schools.

His present engagement will terminate in August and he will be pleased to confer with taose who may desire his ser vices either for the remainder of this year, or for 1859.

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NOTICES OF ADVERTISEMENTS.

We call the attention of our friends in the country to the card of Messrs. Powell and Ruth ven, Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. We can most heartily recommend them to our friends who have any business in their line to transact in this city. Mr. Powell is a native born Texian, and has from his youth possessed the confidence of all his acquaintances. Mr. Ruthven has for a long time, been known in Houston as one of the best and most honorable business man in that city. Try them and we feel sure you will be more than pleased with them.

IRON FOUNDRY .- Our readers will see from the eard of Messrs. Close & Cushman, in this week's paper, that they are prepared, on the shortest notice to furnish any article in their line.

Mr. Close, we believe, established the first Iron

Foundry in Texas, and we are assured by him that, they are prepared to furnish Steam Engines for Sugar mills, Grist or Saw Mills, or Steamboats, on the most favorable terms. And we feel sure that none of our readers will hereafter send to New Oruns or the North, to purchase any articles in their line, when they can save the freight, and procure

TREMONT House.—This large, commodious, popular house, has been recently thoroughly repaired, repainted, and furnished with entire new furniture, i now opened for the reception and accommodation travelers, by Messrs. Ayres & Jacobs. We feel sa isfied that the proprietors will be able to give entire satisfaction to all who may call upon them. See their card in this week's paper.

OUR HOME WORK.

Rev. H. M. Glass reports his station (Andersor in a prosperous condition. Thirty-two member have been received since Conference, and the prospects are still good.

The Upshur Democrat says there is quite a re vival of religion now going on at the Methodis Church in that place, under the ministerial labors o

Marriages.

ELIZABETH NUMAN, all of Cherokee county, Texas. By Rev. John W. DeVilbiss, April 25, 1858. Rev. August By Rev. F. Vordenbimen, April 25, 1858, Mr. MICHAEL

ville, Texa. On the 29th April by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. Erasmu Wynne to Mrs. Elizabeth E. Smither, all of Huntsville

Lewis T. Bennett, to Miss Josephine Barnes.

On the 13th ult., at the residence of the bride's father of the Texas Conference, to Miss Susan Campbell.
On the 29th ult. in Brazoria, by Rev. B. D. Dashiell, M.
E. S. Jackson to Mrs. Charlotte Nuckels.

Agent's Motices.

DAVID AYRES, Agent.

MONEY PAID TO AGENTS is the same as if paid us. The Agent should remit 'mmediately, or, if impract cable, write us the names and post offices of the person paying, that they may be credited and not discontinue OUR RULE.-When a subscriber has taken the Adv cate for one whole year, without paying for it, we discon tinue. We never discontinue sooner, unless ordered. We prefer \$2 00 in advance, however, but will wait one year,

ORDERS TO DISCONTINUE must always be written

will be sent to all our preachers, who wish to act as Agents to assist us in the matter.

Red Peneil Papers.—When our subscribers got their papers with the direction written with a Red Peneil, they will please understand that after they get four more papers. will please understand that after they get four more papers, their year will be out. They will therefore do us and them-selves the kindness to send us \$5.00-\$3.00 for the past year, and \$2.00 in advance for the next-registering the letter in which they send it. Attention to this will keep everything straight between them and the office. If we do not get the \$3.00 by the time the year is out, we shall be

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 German Languages, in the very neatest style.						
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LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED.

A-Jas T II Armstrong, \$2 50, pays up to 507. B-John Henry Brown; J M Baker, \$6 00. W Cooley.
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N—E Nichols \$10 00.

P—R A Powdrell; B A Philpott, \$2 00; Powel Ruthven \$3 00; H R Percy, \$2 00.

R—R G Rawley.

S—J A J Smith (2 ns) Jacob Smith \$2 00; Thos A S \$2 00; Wm Shields \$2 00.

New Adbertisements.

POWELL & RUTHVEN,
COTTON FACTORS, and General Forwarding
Commission Merchants, Galveston, Texas.
Galveston, May 11, 1858.

Sign of the Cotton Bale. Washington, May 4.—Judge Loring, Massachusetts, is nominated to fill the vacancy to the Court of Claims, caused by the death of Judge Gilchrist.

Sign of the Cotton Bal

JUST RECEIVED—

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Commercial.

THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

On Monday last we received the steamer Arabia's accounts, with Liverpool dates to the 17th ult., reporting a dull cotton market, and a decline of id. on all grades. Yesterday we received the accounts from Liverpool by the steamers Anglo-Saxon and Europa—the latter to the 24th ult, and reporting an advance in Cotton of 1@1d on the better grades, and 1@1d on the lower, Middling Orleans being quoted 7d@71d—the sples of the week 88,000 bales, the market closing firm. The New Orleans papers received are of the 6th inst; they contain New York dates to the 5th inst., reporting Cotton firm, but as usual giving no

the sales of Wednesday 16,000 bales. The accounts of injury done to the new crop by frost are confirmed, and replacing has been commenced in many sections.

From the interior of Texas we have accounts of light complaint is of excessive rains, which are injuring the crops. The Trinity river is reported still very high, and

rising.

There has been a small business in Cotton during the week, the Arabia's accounts received on Monday, induced buyers to hold off for fuller particulars, unless they could operate at about ic. decline, the sales were consequently confined to about 700 bales at ic. below last week's quotations. The accounts received yesterday morning gave confidence to holders at last week's quotations, which I remeat.

COTTON-The receipts of the week have been 3188;

cleared,	15,765 bales.	
	LIVERPOOL CLASSIFICATION.	
Ord Goo Mid Goo	rior	10111 1012
4961	Cotton Statement.	
Prepa	red by J. Sorley, Cotton Factor and	1 Com-
		Com
	mission Merchant.	
	GALVESTON, May 8th, This Year. I	
Received do	hand 1st Sept., 1857 962	623 62,969 16,489
On hand	and on shipboard not cleared, 15.765	80,081 2,297
Exporte	to Great Britain to date 28,461	8,592
do	France 1,689	4,428
do	Other Continental ports 12,149	5,554
do	New Orleans 23,790	15,894
do	Mobile	
do	Philadelphia	
do	Philadelphia 26,785	27,005
do	Boston 12,753	16,311
	Total 105.697	77.784

which date our quotation for middling cotton was 12]c. By the steamer Arago we received Liverpool dates to the 6th inst. Circulars report a continuance of an active demand in Cotton. Sales for the day 14,000 bales, at an advance of id. per lb. upon the rates current at the sailing

receipt of the above mentioned advices advanced prices fully |c., the market exhibiting much firmness. The average weekly consumption of Cotton in England for the first quarter of 1858, shows an excess of over 3000 onles per week beyond the average consumption of the rear 1857. It is reasonable to suppose, when we consider he steadily improving condition of manufacturing inter-ests abroad, that this average excess of consumption will se fully maintained for the balance of the season. For the ast three days our market has displayed great activity and firmness, to which added strength was given by the receipt of telegraphic advices from New Orleans report-ing a large business having been done in that market, at enhanced prices. Prices went up here on the 22nd to 121cenhanced prices. Prices went up ners on the zand to lage for middling; a good deal of excitement was manifested, and the market closed firmly at the above rate; sales for the day 11,000 bales. Yesterday there was a partial reac-tion, with less doing, and prices easier; all parties waiting for European news. During the day we received Liverpool advices to the 10th inst., by steamer Canada That market opened for the week at a considerable advance in the price of all grades; that on the lower qualities reaching [2]d., and on fair and middling to id. per lb. Subsequently there was a partial falling off, and the mar-ket closed quiet; quotations advanced only about juid. over the rates brought out by the Africa. Sales for the reck, 77,000 bales; sales on Friday 6000 bales.

Respectfully, yours, NELSON CLEMENTS & CO.

	East India	yard	14 9 16
	BALE ROPE-Kentucky	B	20 @ 22
ould	BEANS	bbl 7	50 @ 8 00
enia	BBAN	B	11 0 2
epa-	CEMENT. CANDLES—Sperm.	bN 2	25 @ 2 50
	CANDLES-Sperm	B	45 @ 50 12 @ 26
	COFFEE-Rio	В	11 0 12
-	Java	В	18 @ 20
	CORN-Western	bushel	80 @ 85
1 00	CORDAGE-Manilla	B	12) @ 15
\$6	Russian	B	12) a 15 17 a 18 14 a 17
10	FLOUR-Uninspected	bbl 5	00 @ 5 25
14	Superfine	bbl 5	50 G
90	Fancy	bbl 7	00 0 7 to
92	Extra St. Louis	bbl 5	00 @ 7 50 50 @ 6 20
24	FISH-Cod	box 1	25 @ 1 50
26	Mackerel, No. 1	P bbl	50 @14 00
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e, or	" No. 2	P bbl 10 P kitt 2	50 G11 00 75 G 3 0)
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l ne)		B	41 0
	Tin plate, I. C	P box 13	75 @14 25
	" " I. X	* box 14	59 @16 00
	LUMBER—Shingles, Cypress	8x10	50 @ 4 50 @ 14
		0x12	@ 18
		0x14	@ 20
	LEAD-Bar	1b	9 @ 10
	Pig. LIME—Thomaston	bbl 9	8) @ 9 25 @ 2 50
20 95	MOLASSES	gal	27 @ 35
20 03	MOSS		2 @ 21
	NAILS, 4d. to 40d	heg 4 bush 1 gal 1 gal 2	25 @ 4 50 80 @ 85
	OATSOILS-Lard, W S	gal 1	80 @ 85 00 @ 1 05
and	Sperm	gal 1	50 @ 1 75
	Linsedd, boiled	gal 1	10 @ 1 20
	Whale, refined	gal 1	90 @ 1 10 05 @ 15
train	Tanners' Liver Oil	gal 1	00 @ 1 50
	Common	gal	@ 1 50
	PROVISIONS—Pork, mess.		50 @ 5 00 00 @21 00
	Beef	bbl18	
-	Beef	t bbl 9	00 @10 50
	Bacon, hams	B	
	Hams canvassed Ribbed sides	B	13) @ 14 11 @ 1i)
_	Clear pides	P 15	12 @ 13
VEN.	Shoulders	P 16	10 @ 11
	Lard, in kegs	1b	14 @ 15
and	Lard, in barrels	В В	12) @ 31
anu	Butter, Western	P 15	21 @ 22
1y	Cheese, Western	P.B	30 @ 31 21 @ 22 12 @ 15
	Butter, Goshen Butter, Western Cheese, Western Cheese, Goshen	P bbl 9	15 @ 16 85 @ 3 95 50 @ 4 00
	Onions	bbl 3	50 @ 4 00
E.	RICE-Carolina	P 15	5) @ 6
	SUGAR-Choice	B	81 0 9
	Prime	P.B	71 0 71
	Loaf	B	15) @ 16
	Powdered	b	124 @ 15
	Crushed	B	13 @ 15



Miscellaneous Cards.

Marble! Marble!! Marble!!! DAMS & HOWARD, Mechanic street, Galveston, by tween the Washington Hotel and the Market, kee onstantly on hand a large assortment of

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Galveston, April 27, 1858

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The Hygienic Panagea, a substitute for Colmpliant, Constitution of the Rowcentrely a Veg

Sign of the Cotton Bale. BUCKLEY & BYRNE.

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Where'er we meet, you always say, What's the news? what's the news? Pray, what's the order of the day ? What's the news! what's the news? Oh! I have got good news to tell; My Savior hath done all things well, And triumphed over death and hell, That's the news! that's the news!

The Lamb was slain on Calvary, That's the news! that's the news! To set a world of sinners free, 'that's the news! that's the news! 'Twas there His precious blood was shed, 'Twas there He bowed his sacred head; But now He's risen from the dead. That's the news! that's the news!

To heav'n above the Conqueror's gone, That's the news! that's the news! He's passed triumphant to His throne, That's the news! that's the news! And on that throne He will remain, Until, as Judge, He comes again, Attended by a dazzling train, That's the news! that's the news!

His work's reviving all around-That's the news! that's the news! And many have redemption found— That's the news! that's the news! And since their souls have caught the flam They shout Hosanna to His name; And all around they spread His fame-That's the news! that's the news!

The Lord has pardon'd all my sin-That's the news! that's the news! I feel the witness now within-That's the news! that's the news! And since He took my sine away, And taught me how to watch and pray. I'm happy now from day to day. That's the news! that's the news!

And Christ the Lord can save you, too-That's the news! that's the news! Your sinful heart He can renew-That's the news! that's the news! This moment, if for sins you grieve, This moment, if you do believe, A full acquittal you'll receive-That's the news! that's the news!

And now, if any one should say, What's the news! what's the news! Oh, tell them you've begun to pray-That's the news! that's the news! That you have joined the conquering band, And now with joy at God's command, You're marching to the better land-That's the news! that's the news!

TRUTH'S BEST APPEAL.

God's ways seem dark, but soon or late.

In please "sort of boys. Nobody cares for such boys; and nobody will love you, if you do as he did. God sees all your actions toward your mother. He says, 'Honor thy father and mother.' He will reward you if your deeds be good, and if you disobey and abuse your parents, the devil will be sure to get you. If you have

COPYING A BLOT.

Comparison of the big boys should you like for more a pattern after? asked a little boy, who was looking round for a good example.

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The little boy thought. Then he said, "There is Dan Parker—he smokes; there's Bill Parker—he swears; Tom Jones—he's got a horrid temper; Sam Jay—he sprees it: Jem Wood—he he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates study; Joe Blake—he's cross; Charles Doe—he goes fishing on Sunday; Gus Tyng—he hates st

Sesape; but he was overtaken, and put in prison. He was tried and found guilty, and condemned to be hung! Enough; my little readers, all this evil was the fruit of disobedience. "Vengeance is mine, and I will repay, saith the Lord."

"Children, obey your parents, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee."

T. B. N.

Franklin county, Virginia, Feb. 11th.

A POLITE BOY.

The other day we were riding in a crowded car. At one of the stations an old gentleman entered, and was looking around for a seat, when a lad, ten or twelve years of age ros up and said, "Take this seat, sir." The offer was accepted, and the infirm old man sat down.

Why did you give me your seat?" he inquired of the boy, "Because you are add, and the infirm old man sat down.

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THE BRIGHT PENNY.

breakfast.

"What would you do with it papa?" and Willie tossed it up in the air and caught it again as it descended.

"A penny won't do much good, will it

"A penny won't do much good, will it papa?"

"It may save a child from hunger, perhaps from starvation: and in this great city of New York, some children have not as good a breakfast as Willie has this morning."

Willie looked thoughtful, for he remembered how many pennies he had spent for candies and sugar-plums. He was very silent during breakfast, for he was speculating as to what good one little penny could do. It was not long, however, before the matter was decided for him. School-time came, and satchel in hand, Willie set off for school, clinging to his father's hand, and running to keep pace with him. All the while he kept his eyes wide open, looking for an opportunity to do good with the bright new penny, which seemed to him to be struggling to get out of his pocket. It was not long before it occurred. They were just in front of the occurred. They were just in front of the Hospital, which stands quite back from the Hospital, which stands quite back from the street, with shady, green grounds in front, and enclosed by iron railing. To this railing, a little girl, ragged and barefooted, and crying bitterly, was clinging in an agony of grief, and gazing wistfully through the bars. As she turned her head, the tears were streaming over her little unwashed face, and she looked pale, meagre and miserable.

"Do you think she is hungry, papa?" said Willie, with spakling eyes, as he pointed to the wretched and wasted little figure.

"Ask her, my son," and Willie timidly advanced, while his father stopped to converse with a friend.

"Are you crying to go in there?" said Willie;
"that is where sick people go."
"Yes—my mother is there, and they won't let me go in.

let me go in."

"Because you are not sick; but have you had any breakfast?"

"No—I am very hungry."

Her tone was pitious, and Willie, without waiting a moment, rushed to the shop near by, and came back with a warm, fresh roll, which the child eagerly seized and ate, without stopping to thank him. But he wanted no thanks. To feel that he had relieved her hunger, was sufficient for him. ger, was sufficient for him.

His father now came up. "Well, Willie, is

the little girl hungry?"
"Yes, papa, but the roll has made her better

now."

After many questioning, the tearful, hungry child succeeded in making her story known.

She, and her sick mother, had arrived in an emigrant ship the day before. The mother, delirious with fever, had been carried to the hospital, and the lonely, weeping child was left with a distant relative.

"Why did she not give you some breakfast."

was his joy, on his return home, to find her there before him. Hir father had coaxed her away from the gate of the hospital, by the promise that she should go back and see her They touch the shining hills of day;
The evil cannot brook delay;
The good can well afford to wait.
Give ermined knaves their hour of crime;
Ye have the future grand and great,
The safe appeal of Truth to Time!

From the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

"I WON'T BE WHIPPED."

So said a little boy, in my presence, the other day, as his mother was correcting him for his bad conduct.
Now, little boys, I have a story to tell you about a little boy that would not be whipped, and would not mind what his mother told him, either.
He was one of the "don't-care, and I'll do as I please" sort of boys. Nobody cares for such

lence, the other conomy.

When our little readers are tempted to buy

mother. He will reward you if your deeds be good, and if you disobey and abuse your parents, the devit will be sure to get you. If you have done wrong, pray to God to forgive you, and never do so any more—but now for the story. Widow B——, was a very weakly woman, not able to work hard. She was poor, and had to do all she could to support her little boy—She would sew and spin, and her little boy would work and make corn in a little field near the house. So, she managed to live very well, until James, 'her little boy,' was old enough to take care of her, if he had been willing to do it. But she being a very kind-hearted woman, and withal, very delicate, and he being her only child, he was allowed too many privileges for one of his age, and to have his own way too much—he thus formed habits which proved his ruin forever, such as the following.

One day his mother asked him to go on a little errand for her. But he was in a bad humor, and he refused to obey her. After trying in vain to persuade him to go, she attempted more harsh means. But alas! for her, it was too late.—Her son would not obey; and he would not be whipped. Sinking down, wounded and fatigued, she gave him up for lost! My dear little readers, what do you think of such a case as this? A poor mother, not only disobeyed, but badly hurt by her only child? But let us go on and see what next? He now burst out of the room, and in a rage he searched out and destroyed every thing of his mother's he could lay hands on, especially such things as he himself had made for her convenience, muttering all along the doom that was too soon to be his own.

Thus he continued increasing in boldness as

LITTLE ROSE TURNED TEACHER.

child."

"My teacher told me," said Rose, "that God has no more ordered one thing, than he has another. If he has ordered that a man shall be rich, he has ordered that he shall use the means to become rich; and if he has ordered that a sick man shall get well, he has ordered that he shall use the means to get well; and if he has ordered that a man's soul shall be saved, he has ordered that he shall repent of his sins and believe in Christ, that he may be saved. And she made us all learn this text: 'Work out your own salvation with fear and trembling; for it is God which worketh in you both to will

and to do of his good pleasure."

Old Mr. Grey was silent. And at length he got up and went home a wiser, and we trust a bettter man for the message sent him by the outh of little Rose.

A LITTLE CHILD SHALL LEAD THEM.

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"Why did she not give you some breakfast?" said Willie, carnestly.

"Because she had not enough for herself." It seemed, then, that the little friendless creature had been sent out to obtain food from the compassion of strangers: but she had discovered the spot which contained her mother, and clung to the railing which enclosed it, almost forgetful of her hunger, in her desolation of heart.

Willie's father told the little girl to wait until he returned, and walked on with his son to his school. And Willie was happy in the consciousness of having done a good action, though the pale, sad face of the English child often rose before his vision through the day. But what was his joy, on his return home, to find her there before him. Hir father had coaxed her

A LITTLE GIRL'S EXAMPLE.

A little girl, about nine years of age, the daughter of a minister, was visiting a family where the father did not pray, but was in the habit of reading a chapter, the child not knowing that all was done, kneeled down as she was in the habit of doing. The father saw the child on her knees, and kneeled himself. The rest of the family followed, and soon that father prayed for the first time in his family. That little girl was the instrument of the first family prayer.—
Childs Paper.

pain was gone from the bruises. In two weeks I was well, and able to resume my business.

HENRY HAVERSKILL, residence Jackson et.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—THE BLIND SER.

Webster City, lowa, Nov. 9th, 1857.

Dr. A. G. Brago—Dear Sir: For more than three years I had been afflicted with inflamed eyes, in an aggravated degree and tried various physicians and several now trues, to no effect: I was induced by Dr. Hann to try the Arctic Linement, and in two months was nearly well. My little daughter was afflicted in the same manner for the same time, and during a portion of the time was enlirely blind in one eye. I applied your valuable Liniment, and her eyes are now perfectly sound. Thus have I, with one two-bittle, cured my daughter's eyes and my own, besides curing the rheumatism in my back. I would not be without your invaluable remedy in my house.

Yours truly,

Webster City, lowa, Nov. 9th, 1857.

I hereby certify that I am well acquainted with William Russell, and with the astonishing cures he mentions and know his statement to be strictly true.

J. J. WADSWORTH, P. M., Webster City.

BRAGG'S ARCTIC LINIMENT—GOOD FOR ANIMALS,

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We, the undersigned, having used Dr. Bragg's Arctic Linimentor a number of months, cheefully testify to its superior efficacy in curing the diseases of horses; so well are we satisfied of the Arctic being the best Liniment made, that we would use no other. We keep and have kept for a number of years, extensive livery stables in this City, and consequently our experience about horses, and their diseases are great, and we unhesitatingly say, that the Arctic Liniment is the only one we ever found always effective.

UNNCH. ARNOT & CO., Chesnus Street.

Miscellaneous 'Adbertisements.

Interest the state of the rold grandfather, reading the Bible to him, when the door opened, and in came old Mr. Grey, who often happened in on Sunday evening, to have a chat with his neighbor. Rose was sorry to see old Mr. Grey come in Her grandfather was a very old man, and Rose knew that he could not live very long, and he was not a Christian. Now when old Mr. Grey came, he was sure to talk about things that Rose thought would do her grandfather no good. He was always telling of his doubts about the truth of the Bible, and bringing up objections to the things preached by the minister of God. This evening, as soon as he came in, he began to talk about the morning's sernon, for he always went to church half the day. "Now," said he, "if I am to be lost, I shall be lost; and anothing that I can do will save me. It is just as well not to try, then."

After he had talked some time in this way, and Rose saw that her old grandfather looked troubled, and had nothing to say, she left here and looked up into his face.

Rose was a timed child, and seldom spoke when older people were present, but she could not bear to see these two old men cheating the medical properties of the came home she told us how you begged the means used for Mr. Grey's knee and looked up into his face.

Rose was a timed cholera, last summer? "Yes, child, I shall never forget that sickness; if ever a man came near dying, I did then."

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