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West; but for this there would have been more

Cotton has receded somewhat in price, and is

now worth 12 cents for middling Texas. The

home and abroad. Hides are firm at 16 to 18

cents, for Texas. Leather increases in price,

and shoes are likely to be as high this summer

as they have been at any time. Wool is not in

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.

Mr. EDITOR: -We, the undersigned members

of the Committee appointed to attend the Examination of Bastrop Military Institute, having

a fair report of the condition and prospects of

The Examination commenced on Thursday,

the 3rd of June, and continued through one

manner. Some of the classes in geometry, and

amination on a single branch of their studies

amination reflects credit upon both pupils and

The patrons of the institution, many of whon

were present, expressed themselves highly grati-

fied with the progress of their sons. The cadets

at the close were full of enthusiasm, although

Notwithstanding the almost ruined condition

of Western Texas, there have been present dur-

ing this the first session, ninety-one cadets

Such a beginning under such circumstances

certainly giving sure pledge of a large increase

ments are being pushed forward to completio

and by the opening of the next session one hun dred and fifty cadets can be well accommo

The next Session will open on the 1st Mor

opening of next session, Robert D. Allen, M.D.,

Surgeon. This institution possesses some pecu-

liar excellencies, to which we would invite the

1st. Its government-the military discipline

is introduced into this institution as a means of

government, securing absolute control. Promp

and perfect obedience are the essential element

and extends to the entire department of each

cadet. He cannot leave the premises without

a special permit from the commanding officer.

On this subject we notice that the citizens of

dissipation, so uniformly courteous and gentle-manly in all their deportment, which must be

attributed mainly to the system of government

in use. They testify that students whom they

have formerly known, have been vastly im-

The teachers with one exception (a gentle

man of fine moral character), are men of fervent

pupils. They are constantly taught christianity.

especial attention of the christian public.

For the Texas Christian Advocate

affering than has been apparent.

from 16 to 20 cents for unwashed.

For the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Knowing that you are likely to be thronged

with reports of the proceedings of the General Conference, I have not cared to compete with others for the honor of a place in your columns. I may truly, however, say that although the meetings, which were held in the winter have in some cases been discontinued, there are yet many places, where at different hours of every week day, meetings for prayer, supplication and praise are still held. Very lately I was at the this Institution. Dutch Reformed Church in Fulton street, and at John Street, both of which were well attended. At the latter, some half dozen persons rose to solicit the prayers of the congregation for their conversion. Another place for prayer in the afternoon has been opened in a huge store house, opposite the Howard Hotel or Broadway.

The structure of June, and continued through one whole week, thus affording ample time for all of the classes to be thoroughly examined. We never before have witnessed an examination conducted in such a searching and thorough manner. Some of the classes in geometry, and The meeting in Mr. Trow's Printing Office is still held daily from 12 A. M. to 1 P. M. It amination on a single branch of their studies began through the instrumentality of a very for three consecutive hours, the students evinctimid, retiring member of the Methodist Church, and has thus far been honored by the conversion of forty souls, some of them having been the hardest sort of cases, and men, who by their former course of life showed no signs of becoming followers of Jesus. Such large ac-cessions to the various Churches have never been made before, as they have received from

In some churches, perhaps, they have taken three hundred members, and every communion Sabbath adds to these numbers. One hundred and sixty joined Mr. Beecher's Church last

Rev. Mr. Caughey's labors in England exceed all his tormer successes. If I remember rightly, five thousand souls have been blessed under his ministrations during the winter and spring, the names of the persons with their places of abode being printed in a pamphlet which interested parties have caused to be recently pub.

by the opening of the next session.

The barracks and other necessary improvements of the parties of the period of the p

With the view of accommodating the crowds of believers, who weekly resort to Dr. Palmer's, 56 Rivington street, every Tuesday, at two and a half P. M., the Doctor has added a room to his house, which makes the parlors so large that day in September, with a full and able board of twice as many can be accommodated now, as instruction. Col. R. T. P. Allen, A.M., Supercould be before the improvement. Mrs. Palmer intendent and Professor of Civil Eng and souls had been converted, during the past twelve months, in the congregations where they have labored. She is in the habit of making frequent excursions into the country, to feeble churches, as often as otherwise, and souls are always given as her reward. Sometime in the Spring she went out on Friday, intending to return on Monday, but so frequent and urgent were the demands upon her time, and that of her husband, who soon joined her, that they did not return until six weeks had elapsed. On that occasion they were made a great blessing to some congregations belonging to other denominations than ours. I think it was in the Presbyterian Church, at Union, whose pastor had just preached on, "Let your women keep silence in the Churches," that the most extraordinary results attended the utterance of their testimo nies. They were at Binghampton, two hundred and fifty miles west of this city, bound home wards, when a brother, who knew how long they had been from home, and therefore no daring to ask her to go to the place where she belonged, said, "The people have been praying God to send you there." She felt an impression that it might be her duty to go, and told the messenger brother to tarry a little. She retired into the Depot, and asking for light from God, was led to go down and tell the brother, we will go with you. A member of the church had said that there was but one man (a deacon)

belonging thereto, that he would ask to pray for

him, but there were five women who were truly

devout. Notice of the coming of Dr. Palmer and

benefit of the Mission-next he gave him five

hundred dollars, in cash, and last, he induced

four of his Quaker friends to unite with him in

both by precept and example. Col. Allen, the his wife having been given, a goodly congrega-tion was assembled, and sinners at once began Principal of this institution, ignores the principle which would leave the youthful mind to seek the forgiveness of their sins. One night seventy were forward for prayers, of whom destitute of religious instruction until the educa tion is completed, as will appear from the folthirty were converted-the most of these, if not lowing extracts from his inaugural address on all, united with the Presbyterian Church. The commencement day. village had only a population of seven hundred "Let us remember the tendency to evil the nature, and the evil influences surrounding It was not my privilege to attend but one our children. Let us go to the fountain and sethe anniversaries; that was the Five Points cure good morals, inculcate correct religious Mission, where the Rev. Alfred Cookman, son principles. Let us no longer be afraid of early of the late George Cookman, made the speech. nfluences, but rather seek to throw them around He is in some way connected with the Bedford our youth as early, and as fully and as continu Street Mission, Philadelphia, which is the counterpart of the N. Y. Five Points, and told an interesting story of a staid old Quaker, who, at the

ally as possible."
"To avoid the charge of sectarianism, it has ecome quite fashionable to disclaim, very care invitation of a young layman connected with the fully, all religious interference; and so, lest the youth should, by chance, be unduly influenced Mission, attended one of their love feasts, and after many had spoken, detailed his own converto serve God after the order of a particular sect, sion in an encouraging manner. He was so much pleased with the changes wrought among it is preferred he should serve the devil, which he is generally found to do with a hearty good the sinners of Bedford Street, that he called on the young layman and gave him a set of ancient silver plate, worth one hundred and ninety dollars as old silver, the proceeds to be used for the

"With such views, men of Texas, you will be prepared for the announcement I now make—that I present you the Bastrop Military Institute as a Christian School, recognising the Bible as the word of God, and, therefore, as the source cred pages the choicest wisdom of all ages as the book demanding, of its own right, a place in pledging five hundred dollars annually, to aid the Bedford Street Mission, with the stipulation

that the money should not go to support a hire-Mrs. Palmer has prepared another volume for the press, called The Laity for the Times. It leaves, and everything looks favorable for good crops of all kinds.

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On Sunday morning we convend at 9 o'clock, and the whole Church, that God's spirit ought to have received many more.

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above extracts, are not idle words, but have been fully exemplified in the past session, and we believe that they will be faithfully adhered to, so long as the institution is under the control

incoming crop proves to be larger than the pre-ceding, and that makes the market heavy at of the present Principal.

We confidently believe that this Institution possesses excellencies peculiar to itself, and is every way worthy of the confidence and patronage of an enlightened christian public, and we so great demand as heretofore. Prices varying heartily recommend it as a most eligible point at which the youth of Texas may receive a thorough education, while their moral and religious welfare will not be neglected.

J. B. WHITTENBURG, Committee

BASTROP, June 10th, 1858. MR. EDITOR:-In accordance with the regulations of the Military Institute, I present you, performed that duty, do now crave sufficient for publication, the names of the most distinspace in the columns of the Advocate, to make guished Cadets, in the several classes. Third Class.

1. CHARLES L. MORGAN, of Bastrop,

2. JAMES D. SAYERS, of Webberville. Fourth Class. 1. Andrew P. Cunningham, of Victoria. 1. WM. A. RYAN, of Webberville. Preparatory Department, Prepared for the

next Fourth Class. 1. A. G. KILLINGSWORTH, of Austin. 1. ELLSBERRY R. LANE, of Goliad. 2. Jos. B. Rogers, of Austin. Very Respectfully, R. T. G. ALLEN, Superintendent B. M. I.

WACO FEMALE COLLEGE.

MR. EDITOR :- As one of the Visiting Com nittee, appointed by the Annual Conference, I end you the following:

some of them had before complained of the The first annual examination of this institu Faculty, because they would not point out the portion of their studies upon which they would tion, under the patronage of the Texas Annual Conference, and under the presidential supervision of Rev. Wm. K. McLambdin, occupied Tuesday, June 1st, 1858. The College opened its first session on the

> sixteen scholars. The number continued to increase, until at the close of the session, the Church, but as a Southern community, if we efficient direction of Miss Susan C. Lambdin, world. None will doubt that the press is desteacher in the French and Spanish languages, in Astronomy, Rhetoric, Mental Science, Political shall heaven or hell, God or the devil, wield Grammar, Algebra, Arithmetic, Botany, Geo- to my experience, so well calculated to culti-

thorough acquaintance with their different The musical department is under the supervision of Miss Han. G. Lambdin, teacher, and Traveling Agent in your prayers. of military discipline. The supervision of the professors covers all hours of the day and night, and extends to the entire department of each composition. Both exercises were interesting and satisfactory as had been those of the day The young ladies of the music class, especially On this subject we notice that the citizens of Bastrop testify that they never before have known students so well behaved, so free from dissipation, so uniformly courteous and gentlespect. The exercises concluded with the presentation of handsome and useful gift books to several of the young ladies, as prizes for excel-

young ladies for the exercises in which they

were then engaged, but also had given them a

lency of deportment, perfect lessons, etc. The next session of the college will commend on the first Monday in September next, where, if necessary, an additional number of teachers

will be employed. piety, and by their conduct manifest a real and persevering solicitude for the salvation of their Waco, the seat of the College, is one of the most pleasant towns of Western Texas, beautifully situated, and exceedingly healthy. For good society and religious privileges, it probably cannot be excelled. The attention of parents and guardians is called to the advantages pre sented by this institution, for the education o their daughters and wards. Established upon a firm basis, under the control of an interested and efficient Board of Trustees, and supervised by instructors eminently qualified for their positions, it recommends itself to the patronage of

For the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM OUR TRACT AGENT.

was on the eve of leaving Chappell Hill, on the 29th March. My next point was Brenham thence to Round Top, Rutersville and LaGrange I found Brother H. D. Hubert well, and doing well. The day after leaving Lagrange, I met with Brother J. W. B. Allen, of Bastrop Circuit, with whom we enjoyed a most gracious season he is quite in the spirit of his Master's work. On the third of April we drove into Bastrop where we were very kindly entertained by Col. R. T. P. Allen and his good lady, who made us

The principles and spirit so manifest in the several packages for the use of his people. Our person slandered. The good name of a Brother Baptist friends gave us a very kind and hearty is traduced, his character ruined, the cause of welcome. The collection for the Tract enter- God injured, and who did it? He that has ears prise in Anderson was very good, considering to hear let him hear. short notice, a week night appointment, and a dance on hand the same night. We made some very pleasant and interesting acquaintances in Anderson. Our next point was Huntsville, but rain on the Sabbath prevented us from having meeting. On Tuesday and Wednesday nights we had service in the Church, but the congre gations were small, and of course the public collection corresponded with the assembly Yet I trust Huntsville will do something noble for the Tract cause this year. Huntsville has two splendid college edifices, four churches, fine court house, magnificent penitentiary, rich land, and a wealthy community. We have just reasons for expecting something noble from such people. We examined the colleges and penientiary with much interest. We did not learn the exact number of students in the Male College, but at the Female College we were in formed that eighty-eight students had been registered this year. Measles and whoopingcough have greatly diminished the number of students in both colleges. The character of the professorships, wealth and population of the country, all would justify the expectation of a large attendance in both institutions.

Our next point was Danville, Montgomery county, where we found Brother Carden diligently visiting among his people, and doing well. Another rainy Sabbath, and no service that day. We have attended church four nights, and had a tolerable good attendance. One of the nights Rev. Mr. Creath filled the pulpit. Last night we presented the Tract cause as an auxiliary in the spread of the Gospel, and took up a tolerable fair collection, all things being considered. We are now compelled to travel backward, as the waters will not let us go forward, much as we had set our hearts upon a visit to Montgomery, Houston and Galveston. We must now strike for higher ground at the present, and in the mean time earnestly request all the ministers and members of, as well as the friends to, our Church, to interest themselves in behalf of the Tract Society of the Methodist first of September, 1857, under the direction of Episcopal Church, South. It is a Southern in-Rev. F. C. Wilkes, president. The second ses- stitution, and calculated to promote Southern sion commenced on the fourth of January, 1858, interests. It will be humiliating to us as a Conunder the control of the present principal, with ference to fall behind other Conferences in the names of fifty-three pupils were upon the roll. fail to avail ourselves of our due proportion of During the past session of the Institution, the influence of the press-that mighty agent classes have received instructions under the which is furnishing intellect and morals for the Col. R. D. Allen, A.M., M.D., Commandant of Cadets and Professor of Mathematics, Major John Carmer, A.M., Professor of Natural Sciences, John T. Stanley, A.M., Professor of Ancient Languages, ———— Preparatory and Mercantile Department, to be supplied by the cach recitation showing that diligence on the opening of pays session. Pales of D. Alle. M.S. part of the teachers, and close application on the No agency has ever equalled the Tract Society. part of the students, had not only prepared the for promoting the reading of the Holy Scriptures. Brethren and sisters, one and all, aid in this cause; each one, male and female, encour age contributions to the Tract cause. It can be handed to the Preacher in Charge, who will report the amount to the Agent. Remember the

H. S. LAFFERTY, Tract Agent, Texas Conference.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. THE SLANDERER.

abhorrent in the sight of the honest and upright man as the slanderer, his twistings and turnings to accomplish his designs are astonishing, he not wanting in artifice, he has his friends in whom he can confide, to them he dishes out a profound secret, something he says he knows, or his faith is so strong as to reduce the thing to a certainty in his mind, he finally winds up by saying, say nothing about it, as I don't wish my name brought in, why wish to bind his friend not to do what he has done? truth should come ont but not falsehood; if you have doubts of a report being true why tell it at all, even as a secret, as charity doth act differently? You profess to have a high regard for the character of your neighbor, your brother, your minister, or the Church of your choice, if so, why not, if a slanderous report is in circulation against either, or has just been told and you are aware of it, why not first go tell thy brother? why act the part of the maglignant, officious telltale? Such a course leadeth to destruction—is a bar to heaven. The man that " taketh up a reproach against his neighbor" (Psalm 15, 3) but assists the slanderer in carrying out his designs. Dr. Clarke says on the text "taketh up a reproach against his neighbor" a man, for instance, of a good character is reported to have done something wrong, the tale is spread, and slanderers and backbiters carry it about, and thus the man is stripped of his fair character, of his clothes of righteousness, truth and honesty. All may be false, or the man in an hour of the power of darkness may have been tempted and overcome, may have been wounded in the cloudy and dark day, and deeply mourns his fall before God. Who that hath not the heart of a devil would not strive rather to cover than make bare the fault? Those who feed, as the proverb says, like the of human obligations, and embodying in its saupon his wounds, will take up the tale and carry it about, such is the course of their diabook demanding, of its own right, a place in every right system of education, whatever other book may be excluded."

Lagrange, Fayetteville and Chappell Hill. Religious prospects are brightening everywhere—the schools are doing well at Chappell Hill. Whatever else we do or fail to do, we will at Our next point was Washington, where we bearer? The good man taketh it not up, he ness of a publisher to issue it, who told me that it was a work which would take. Dr. Palmer and his lady intend, during the course of the Summer, to go to Europe, where they will remain a twelve month.

We have had a very cold Spring. It rained nearly every day throughout the month of May, and winter fires were kept up in many families, until June came in. The weather is now warm enough. The trees are becoming filled with leaves, and everything looks favorable for good crops of all kinds.

Business among all classes continues staguant.

Business among least try to throw around your sons the holy and were very kirdly entertained by Col. J. M. will not bear it, it shall not be propagated from

May 6th, 1858. For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM COLUMBUS.

DEAR BROTHER :- I do not often trouble you with communications for the Advocate. But as I have some good news to relate, and wish to make some suggestions touching the missionary cause, I will now ask for a little space in your columns. We have had an interesting meeting in Columbus, which lasted a little over two weeks. We were aided in the ministry, by Brothers Osborne, Harris, John, Baker, Kolbe and Evans, and by a faithful band of brethren and sisters in the layity. The meeting was one of rather singular character. We may emphatically say, that it "ebbed and flowed." At times we were in an ecstacy of joy, and anon, seasons of darkness and gloom overshadowed us. One night we would leave six or eight mourners at the altar, and the next maybe none at all. And yet there was a deep, pervading, religious influence in the congergation, and in the community. Religion was the common topic of conversation throughout the town. Indeed I have seldom ever seen a better prospect for a general work of God, than we had for four or five days. But unfortunately another meeting commenced at the Lutheran Church, during the progress, and at the zenith of ours, which divided the congregation, got the people to talking, and the devil to working, and the result was, the work of the Lord was retarded. Harm was no doubt done to the cause of Christ, by this unfortunate clash. But notwithstanding these things the Lord was on our side, and we had some success. Nine or ten clear conversions took place; and about the same number of valuable accessions were made to the Church. And in addition to the above, there were some conversions among the colored people at their separate services The members of the Church are greatly revived; some took higher ground in the scale of christianity than they had ever before occupied. And the preachers, while they preached salvation to the people, drank freely themselves of the waters of life. But among other beneficial results of this meeting, we may mention the monies collected for benevolent purposes. Brother John, the Bible Agent, addressed the people one night, and collected between sixty and seventy dollars for the Bible cause. On the next Sabbath, at eleven o'clock, I delivered a missionary address, and makes His own applications on these occaand the collection, which was mainly by subscription, amounted to four hundred and twentyscription, amounted to four hundred and twentyscription are scription and will script the four hundred and twentyscription are scription and will script the four hundred and twentyscription are scription and will script the four hundred and twentyscription are scription are scription and will script the four hundred and twentyscription are scription are scription are scription and will script the four hundred and twentyscription are scription are scription are scription and twentyscription are scription are scription are scription and the scription are script to the above amount, making four hundred and forty dollars. If I succeed at Clear Creek camp-meeting as well this year as I did last. this amount will be swelled to eight or nine hundred. Who will take the banner from Columbus Circuit this year? Let any do so if they can, either in this, or in the East Texas

Conference. I took the banner from Galveston

Station last year, and I propose this year to

take it from the best circuit or station in the

State. I speak not thus by way of boasting,

but that I may provoke others to a laudable

spirit of rivalry in this glorious work of God,

and of suffering humanity. Come brethren,

study the Scriptures more upon the subject of

liberality-preach about it-it is your duty to

do so, and if you do it not, you declare not the

whole council of God. It is the duty of the

people to give, and to give liberally, as much so as it is their duty to repent, to pray, or to per-

form any other religious service. But I will give you my plan, that I may have no advantage over you. In the first place, get up a good state of religious feeling before you take up your collection, then select the most important hour during your meeting, say Sunday, at eleven o'clock, and appropriate that hour exclusively to missionary purposes. When you are through your sermon or address, (I prefer the latter,) state propositions, begining at the highest figures that you think will take in the congregation. For instance you propose that ten persons in the congregation give twenty dol-lars apiece, to make two hundred dollars. If you should be one of the ten yourself you will get it Let all the people say yea. Shout Amen. much easier. Always lift your collections in the early or middle portions of the year, and by subscriptions, having a secretary with pen, ink and paper at his table, in a business-like manner to take down the names as they respond, and fill up the propositions. When your first is filled propose another, say ten persons will pay ten dollars each to make one hundred dollars This done, you come down to five, twenty persons paying five dollars each make another hundred. And you thus have four hundred dollars pledged. You may then propose to make some life members of the Missionary Society; you know how to do this, you see it done at every Conference. At the close you may pass the hat round and gather up the fragments, that nothing be lost, or you may do this first, as you may think best. I generally take it up first, singing and then state my propositions as above described. Sometimes I request persons in the congregation to make propositions, and they generally work well. Always take time, never hurry through an important matter. And when you have done all you can, take charge of the subscription yourself, do your own collecting, don't trust it to any one else. Let those who never raised a good missionary collection in their life, try this plan, and they will be sur-prised at their own success. And remember brethren that every \$150 you raise will support a young missionary on our frontier for twelve months, and the good that he does is the result of that amount of money given into the Lord's

my appointment here, I have endeavored to for an old-fashioned "love-feast," and it was meet, promptly and faithfully, all the duties de- truly a feast of love. The brethren and sisters

Thus harmonious we were prepared cordially to greet the brethren visiting us at our Second Quarterly Meeting on the 15th and 16th of May. Bro. Davidson who is apppreciated as a man and preacher by this community, came to endear himself to us more than ever by his active interest in the spiritual as well as temporal weal of the Church. Bro. J. C. Wilson, who came with him, brought the prestige of a former politician and resident, and elicited much nterest - John don't live without being known. The expectation was not disappointed or abused, and if there remains any surprise, it s that a man so able should be so zealous, that one so eloquent should be so pious. Having said this much it is snrely necessary to add that every service was well attended, but important to say that the Lord was with us.

Our daily prayer-meeting at 12 o'clock were truly seasons of refreshing from the presence of the Lord. Most of the conversions occurred at these meetings-some during the night service and some, nobody but the Lord and the wrestling one knows when. There was not much noise in these meetings

-not the happy outburst of praise-not the whirlwind careering in violent force-but rather the sweet flow of peace—the balmy zephyr sweetly softening and refreshing, the spirit characterized the blessing. Altogether it was the most satisfactory display of the power of the Spirit I have ever witnessed.

If the Church were less ignorant and incred alous of the personality and offices of the Holy Ghost; it would be much holier and much

The exercises were discontinued on lass nine days. The services of the last evening were much good be done in the name of the Saviour. concluded by a very impressive lecture from Bro. Wilson. He admonished them of coming doubts and difficulties, and taking them severally by the hand, tenderly bade them adieu. His bowels yearned over them. There were sixteen conversions and eighteen joined the Church, and I confidently believe that more fruit will be gathered from this sowing. I feel much en- Lynch). He has been absent from the circuit couraged and improved. Revivals suit me-I ean learn more of the Bible in a week's revival the State of Missouri on the first of March, on a than I can in a month's study of the best combabes in Christ, and to give to each his due portion in due season, by the help of God.

For the Texas Christian Advocate.

LETTER FROM DALLAS CIRCUIT. Mr. EDITOR:-In connection with Brothers Smith and Hughes, I held a meeting in the town of Dallas. It commenced on Saturday evening. May 1st, and continued until the 10th. The work commenced on Sabbath in the day and work commenced on Sabbath in the day and continued with a great deal interest during the Sabbath morning, and it was a love-feast Sabbath morning, and it was a love-feast indeed meeting. There were the largest congregations from night to night that were ever seen in the place, and the congregations were attentive, seplace, and the congregations were attentive, se-rious, and orderly. On the second Sunday we had some of them would shout the praises of had sacrament, and it was one of the most sol- God, the Church was revived greatly. We had emn and melting times I ever witnessed. Many hearts which bowed around the table, beat affected. We had nine accessions to the Church. high with hope for heaven, and long will that And if it had not been such a busy time of

there. Oh, it was good to be the there. During the meeting, seventeen converts and twenty-six united with the Church. The members of the Church were greatly revived and en- all around this circuit. As a general thing my couraged. All things considered it was a great meeting and has given an elevation, a tone to christianity which were not admitted hereto-

has been done for the town of Dallas. May this every sinner in the bounds of this circuit will but be the scattering drops before the plentiful shower until our whole land shall be swept by the revival influence of the Spirit of the Lord,

For the Texas Christian Advocate.

REVIVAL AT BELTON CIRCUIT. Mr. EDITOR:-I have just closed a meeting at Station Creek Church, where the Lord powerfully revived his work, congregations large all the time, and nobly did the members of the Church do their duty. In fact they seem to love their preacher, and work with, and not more, and so on extending southward; until against him. Bro. Ferguson of the Gatesville Circuit, was with us to-day, and I think quite a promising young man. Bro. Collard, one of the first preachers that joined the Texas Conference, traveled several years, but now local, was with me all the time, but sorry to say, would preach but once, but he is one of the best altar hands I have ever seen. It, no doubt would have done owing to the "coldness" and "deadness" of you good to have been there to see these veteans of the cross, such as Father Robinson and lady, Sister Shook and others, all engaged for were standing upon holy ground. Sinners felt the influence—did yield—others said not yet, but wept. The work was deep and powerful. "seven churches" to whom the Apostle wrote. the salvation of souls, truly it seemed that we Twenty-six were happily converted, and tweny-seven united with the Church, which makes hirty-three conversions, and forty-two accessions to the Church, on my work since Conference. Prospects fine for a revival at several other places on my circuit. R. G. RAWLY. Belton Circuit, June 10th, 1858.

volving upon me, and am happy to say that I testified boldly and confidently of the good dealhave had the encouragement and co-operation of the Church. Rev. Thomas Smith, prominent fidence in the merits of the "atonement wrought from his age and ministerial relations, with out in the shedding of his most precious blood." fatherly interest, has especially conspired to At eleven o'clock Brother Shook preached one promote our comfort and that of the weal of of the most powerful discourses that we have ever had the pleasure of hearing in the South. It was truly a most able defence of the authenticity and the divine revelation of the Scriptures of our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, from the language of the Psalmist, "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul." In dwelling upon the subject of the perfection of the Scriptures, he spoke of the new translation move-ment, and said: "Men are going around, and in order to render the new version scheme popular, they say all denominations are engaged in it, but if you hear them say it, tell them it is false; that the Methodist Church, as a denomination, are satisfied with the Scriptures, as they now are: and in speaking upon the subject of conversion, he said: Oh! I love to dwell upon this subject, it is a glorious theme; there is nothing from the cloud-capped mountains of Heaven, to the very foundations of Hell that is dearer to me; bless God I love the subject of conversion. Ever shall I remember upon a little hill, one evening just about sunset, when the Lord spoke peace to my poor soul, and I was enabled to rejoice with joy unspeakable and full of glory: Bless God. The Spirit of the Lord was truly in our midst, reviving the membership in an especial manner, and enabling many to testify "that Christ hath power on earth to forgive sins," and to "read their title clear to mansions at God's right hand." At the close of the service mourners were called, and there was a general rush to the altar for prayers. Several were added to the Church militant, whom I trust will ere long be transplanted to the Church, triumphant in Heaven. Brother Hickman, the Preacher in Charge is a zealous working young man, and a good preacher, and we hope and pray that his labors may be abundantly blessed. May God revive his work, may it begin with Sunday night, the meeting having been held the members, convict and convert, and may

> For the Texas Christian Advocate PALESTINE CIRCUIT.

MR. EDITOR :- Among the numerous letters from the various circuits I have noticed, I have not seen a word from Palestine. This is owing to the absence of the Preacher in Charge, (Bro. two months. He and Sister Lynch started to large, I have twenty-one appointments to fil every month, and travel about 200 miles. Our second Quarterly Meeting came off on the 24th and 25th of April. Our Presiding Elder, (Bro. Burks,) was not present, as he is one of the delegates to the General Conference, and Brother Lynch being absent, it devolved upon me to hold Quarterly Conference, (and quite a squally place for a boy.) There was but one Local Preacher there, and he was so old and afflicted And when the Brethren and Sisters, would day be in rememberance by many who were the year with the farmers, so that we could have protracted the meeting, I have no doubt but we

would have had a great revival at that place.

There is a great deal of interest manifested rally. I took in thirteen persons into the Church on my last round. My prayer is that be converted this Conference year. Pray for

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LETTER FROM MOSCOW. Mr. EDITOR :- I notice with great pleasure in reading the much-valued Advocate, and the

Guide to Holiness, accounts most cheering of extensive revivals of religion, which seem to be pervading the whole North and East, and extending southward. Canada has been powerfully visited by the work of grace; New Eng land caught the happy flame; it burned and spread through New York, Philadelphia, Balti-Charleston, Mobile, and many other Southern cities have felt its glorious influence in a very powerful manner. Bless God for the cheering prospect of a universal revival of the good work.
Would to God that it might visit even Texas throughout. Why can we not have it? Is not the entire fault with the Church? Is it not those professing to "know God?" It is very hard to distinguish between the Church and the world, unless you see their names on the Church book. Is it not time that we should arouse our-"have a name to live, whilst we are dead?" But we hope there are yet many "who have not defiled their garments." Oh! let them pray, and let us all pray for the entire sanctification of the Church. Are we not commanded to be up and doing, to be at work whilst it is called to-day, for the night of Death cometh, in which no man can work? Should it not be the language of every christian heart, like unto that of the Prophet. "O Lord revive thy work in the midst of the years, in the midst of the years make known, in wrath remember mercy? May God revive his work most powerfully, give us a revival here on Livingston Circuit, and extend it throughout the entire length and breadth of the State, and save us all in his Kingdom Pray that the revival may begin with the min isters and the whole Church, that God's spirit SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1858.

THE BOOK DEPOSITORY --- THE ADVOCATE---

WHAT IS PROPOSED. We copy the following from the St. Loui

Christian Advocate, of June 17th: The attention of all the friends of true Metho dism generally, and of the St. Louis Methodist Book Depository and the St. Louis Christian Advocate particularly, is respectfully and earn estly invited, first to the action of the late General Conference in regard to these, in common with other Depositories and papers; and, sec ondly, to a communication on the subject, signed by divers ministers, both of which articles appear in this week's paper. The leading ideas in these are, first: The Publishing House in Nashville is to manufacture books and supply them to Depositories at no material advance on the cost of publication, while the Depositories are to make provisions for the circulation and sale of the books. But, as the manufacturing and publishing house cannot afford long, much less doubtful credits, these Depositories must pay cash, or buy on very short time. If these Depositories succeed in selling many books to the preachers, they, the preachers, must buy on promote the interests of the Depository, and time; and now to meet the case all round, it is proposed to increase, by contributions or other- to the capital are to be preferred; therefore wise, the capital of the Depositories, so that they may be able to buy on the best terms, sell to the preachers on time, and also be able to and where most needed, and there is the prospect of doing most good. The whole matter of distributing books and tracts, it will be observed, has been mainly referred to the Deposi- left to the Book and Publishing Committee. Two methods have been proposed for increas-

ing the capital of the Depository in this city: one here. It is solvent-has done and is doing contributions. a good business-but the debts it must pay this fall will consume all it can expect to realize by collections. Where then are the means for the purchase of more books, and the carrying on the operations? They are not here, but must be provided. How shall it be done? Some say by voluntary contributions; others say, by a stock company. The plan of a stock company is, we believe, about as follows: Each stockholder shall be allowed to receive annually a given per cent. on the amount of his stock, payable in books or tracts, at retail prices. These books or tracts-whichever he chooses-are at his disposal, to be kept or given away to the destitute, as he may prefer. Whoever contributes to this purpose aids in the publishing and circulating of good books and tracts, both for the general readers and for Sunday-schools Giving, then, to this cause, is equivalent to giv ing to the Sunday-school and Tract Societies and that too, where the gift will be most likely to accomplish the end proposed If two hundred persons will contribute one hundred dolto scatter through this western country an amount of religious literature that will tell lastseries of generations yet unborn.

Whether the Conferences, when they meet will determine on a stock company or otherwise, we cannot tell; but one thing is certain. if the operations are carried on as the wants of the country and the interests of the Church demand, there must be means in hands at the close of the next Conference session. We think it most likely a company will be recommended. and, if so, put us down for one of the two hundred alluded to above-one-half of the sum to be paid by the 10th of October next, and the other half in six months thereafter. The other one hundred and ninety-nine may report themselves as soon as they please. We desire to see Methodist books and tracts, and Methodist Sun- by donation, a clear cash capital of sufficient day-school books, circulated by thousands and tens of thousands, all over this country, and All finally agreed to bring it to the attention of this is the way it must be done. We do not believe there is any place or any way where a man could invest money that would yield a better result for the intellectual and moral interests of the people, or any way in which a man of means could do more good. A wide and useful field lies before the Church in Missouri in this respect. "A great and an effectual door is wealth enough and liberality enough to meet is opened;" who will enter and occupy, remains to be seen. An Agent will be appointed to attend to the Book interests here, agreeably to the provisions of the plan adopted by the Conference. Who that Agent may be, we know net; but we do know he will have a responsible and useful work to perform.

As intimated by the preachers whose name are affixed to the communication published, we will regard it as a duty, and strive to make it a pleasure, to call attention to this subject frequently, and do all we can for the promotion of these interests. As to the Advocate, it has but little to fear. Its circulation is good, and constantly increasing, and as it now belongs to the patronizing Conferences, its net proceeds, to gether with those that may arise from the ope rations of the Depository, will be at the dispo sal of these Conferences; so that whoever desires to circulate good books and tracts, or to help the superannuated preachers, or the widows and orphans of preachers, let him aid the interests now alluded to, and the work will be

The preachers signing the communication in another column, suggest that collections be made immediately; and in view of the fact that the Conferences may possibly determine to carry on the operations by a company, they suggest that the way be opened for each contributor to be allowed to regard his contribution as so much stock, if he desire it. This is a good suggestion, and should, we think, be acted on. We hope the preachers and people will take this subject under consideration at once, make up their minds, and let us hear from them at an early period. We invite a full and free expression of opinion. There will scarcely be any difference as to the fact that something must be done: the only difference of opinion there can be will respect the manner in which we should proceed to attain the desired end by the easiest, safest and most direct route. We have, in these provisions of the General Conference, an opportunity of doing great and lasting good-of forwarding the interests of religion, of truth and righteousness in general-and rapidly building up our own branch of the Church in particular. Let us not fail to improve it at once, and put ourselves in a position of greater and more extensive usefulness. More hereafter.

WE will thank any of our subscribers who

ST. LOUIS BOOK DEPOSITORY --- THE CAPI-TAL MUST BE INCREASED --- APPEAL TO THE PUBLIC.

WHEREAS, The plan of operations at the Publishing House in Nashville, as provided for at the late General Conference, requires the Depositories to trade with it on terms which demand a ready cash capital; and whereas, the capital of our Depository in St. Louis is altogether too small for business on the aforesaid basis; and whereas, prompt and energetic steps are necessary to meet the demands of our work in the supply of books; and whereas, there is no opportunity to consult the Conferences interested

Resolved, 1. By the undersigned, members of the Missouri, St. Louis and Kansas Conferences, that all the preachers of our Conferences be earnestly requested to raise, by donation, subscription, or otherwise, as much money as possible to be brought up to their respective Conferences next fall, to enlarge the capital of our Book Depository in St. Louis.

Resolved, 2. That the editor of the St. Louis Advocate be requested to urge this matter earnestly and repeatedly in the paper, and that the Presiding Elders be requested to do what they can to secure large donations before the meeting of the Conferences.

And further, inasmuch as some of us are o opinion that a joint stock company would best others, on the contrary, believe that donation

Resolved, 1. That these two general plans be submitted to the three Conferences interested and that a majority of all those present and vofurnish tracts and tract books gratuitously, when ting in the Conferences named shall determine the policy of the Depository in this respect.

Resolved, 2. That we recommend that the details of either plan that may be adopted be Resolved, 3. That we further recommend that.

should the Conference adopt the joint stock principle, then those persons who shall, before first, voluntary contributions; and, secondly, a the sessions of the Conferences, contribute sums joint stock company. The reader will please equal to one or more shares, and those persons study closely the plan for Depositories, as pub- who shall give a less amount, and afterward lished this week; and, in doing so, will see the make it up to the amount of one or more shares, necessity for immediate action in regard to the shall become stockholders to the amount of their

Resolved, 4. That we recommend, finally, the election of a Book and Publishing Committee to manage the interests of the Depository and the Advocate, to consist of five persons, all of whom shall be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; two to be selected by the Missouri Conference, two by the St. Louis Conference, and one by the Kansas Conference; and that the editor of the Advocate be, ex-officio, a member of the Committee, and its chairman.

(Signed.) Andrew Monroe. J. Boyle, Wm. G. Caples, E. M. Marvin, E Robinson Tyson Dines, T. T. Ashby, J. T. Peery, W. M. Leftwich, W. Bradford W. H. Anderson, H. N. Watts, F. M. English, C. B. Parsons, A. H. Powell.

MR. EDITOR: The document given above wa orepared in consultation with a number of preachers, delegates and others, on their way home from Nashville, after the close of the Genlars each, or twenty thousand dollars in all, it eral Conference. In view of the posture of afwill form a basis on which operations may be fairs resulting from the new regulations at the dishing House, they saw that something any St. Louis Depository, or our book interests must ingly on the interests of the people through a be disastrously crippled. Upon full consultation. they thought it was right, and indeed their duty. to bring the matter to the notice of the Church and this is the method by which they determined to do so. They were heartily unanimous in adopting the two resolutions of the first series. The emergency is upon us, and admits o no delay. They felt this, and have thus called

the attention of the Church to the fact. A discussion arose as to the best policy fo the conducting of the Depository in the future. Some were of the opinion that a joint stock company would bring a large capital at once into the establishment, and that this should be recommended to the Church at once. Others were equally decided in opposing views, and maintained that the true policy was to secure, amount to meet the demands of the Church .the Conferences, in the manner set forth in the second series of accompanying resolutions, and to fall heartily into that course of policy chosen by a majority of the members of the Con-

There is plainly a call of God upon the Church of Missouri. What shall the response be? There the call in full. It will be done.

The preachers will see at once that the provi sions of the third resolution of the second series make it necessary to keep a list of the contributors, with the amount given by each. This explanation I thought necessary to ac-

company the recommendations above given, and have made it accordingly. E. M. NARVIN.

St. Louis, June 5, 1858. From the above, our readers will see what ou Brethren in Missouri propose to do. They have already a Depository, a Publishing House and Power Press, all paid for, and a circulation of over 7000, paying subscribers; and yet they intend to raise \$20,000 additional capital. We must raise at least, \$30,000, and we are confident that now, immediately, is the time-the propitious time-to raise the capital we want. Brethren, everywhere, have fine prospects of abundant crops. Give unto the Lord the first fruits as a thank-offering, and give to our Depository a fair start from your abundance.

THE following is part of the report of the Committee on Books and Periodicals, adopted by the General Conference, May 26, and is designed to form the eighth section of the discipline. We ask for it an attentive perusal, as it sets forth the basis on which Book Depositories are hereafter to be conducted,-EDITOR PRO TEM.

OF THE PUBLICATION OF BOOKS AND PERIODICALS I. The Publishing House .- 1. There shall be a book establishment in the city of Nashville, Tennessee, for the purpose of manufacturing and publishing books, to be called the Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and to be under the control of a General Book Agent, and a committee to be called the

2. The object of the institution shall be to advance the cause of Protestant Christianity, by disseminating religious knowledge and useful literary and scientific information, in the form of books, tracts, and periodicals.

III. Duties of the General Book Agent.—The

III. Duties of the General Book Agent.—The deneral Book Agent shall have charge of the ing him. It shall be the duty of the Conference funds, stock, fixtures, and real estate, and all funds, stock, fixtures, and real estate, and all agent to superintend the circulation of books other property of the Publishing House, and of and tracts within the bounds of those Conferthe depositories and periodicals belonging to the General Conference; and he shall be responsible to said Conference for the prudent and safe management of the same, under the general direction of the Conference. He shall make a rection of the Conference. He shall make a rection of the Conference. will furnish us with No. 457, printed April 20, yearly exhibit to the several Annual Conferenmuch as possible, making collections, and in our accounts to all when we have been invent, secure in the confidence and affection of the one and the other.

gress of the business to the General Conference. | shall be his duty to conduct the business with | PASTORAL ADDRESS OF THE GENERAL ble, the demand of the Church for books, tracts, and periodicals, availing himself of all the facilities of other establishments for their publication at the cheapest rates; and in all investments for the manufacturing of books, and in the manufacture of books, he is required to govern him-self strictly by the principles of economy, in view of the ultimate permanent interests of the circulation of books and tracts among the des Publishing House. He shall sell the books for cash, or for negotiable paper, at no more than six months' credit, and at the lowest rates that security against failure may allow. He shall ing Elders inquire, at each Quarterly Confer security against failure may allow. He shall make no investments in grounds, houses, and permanent fixtures, without the authority of the Book Committee.

III. Financial Secretary .- There shall be a Financial Secretary of the Publishing House. elected by the General Conference, whose duty it shall be to visit the Conferences for the purpose of collecting the debts due to the House, and of encouraging and aiding in the establish ment of depositories, and the circulation of books, tracts, and periodicals, throughout the Church. He shall also travel through the Church generally, to raise a fund to constitute a free cash capital, that the operations of the Publishing House may be conducted without embarrassment, and upon a scale commensurate with the wants of the Church, and the magnitude of the interests involved. His official relation shall entitle him to a seat and vote with the Book Committee; and when not travelling abroad, he shall give his time and services to the promotion of the interests of the House.

IV. The Book Committee,-There shall be a Book Committee, consisting of five, three of whom shall be resident at Nashville. They shall, whenever consulted, give advice to the General Book Agent on all matters connected with the Publishing House. They shall fix the salaries of the Agent, Financial Secretary, and Editors at Nashville; and, during the intervals sippi and should have published many of them of the General Conference, they and the Bishops together shall have the power to fill vacancies in their own body, in the Agency, or in the editorial corps, resident in Nashville

V. General Conference Periodicals and Editors.-The General Book Agent shall publish Quarterly Review, to be called the "Quarterly Review of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South ;" a monthly magazine, to be called "The Home Circle;" a child's paper, to be called the "Sunday School Visitor;" and a weekly newspaper to be called "The Christian Advocate." There shall be an editor of books and tracts. who shall also be editor of the Quarterly Review; an editor of the Home Circle, who shall also be editor of the Sunday School Visitor: and an editor of the Christian Advocate, all of whom shall be elected by the General Confer-

VI. Newspapers and Editors. (1.) The Ge neral Conference shall all also elect, quadrer nially, an Editor for each of the following weekly papers, to wit: the Richmond Christian Advocate, published at Richmond: the Souther Christian Advocate published at Charleston; the St. Louis Christian Advocate, published at St Louis; the Memphis and Arkansas Christian Advocate, published at Memphis; the New Orleans Christian Advocate, published eans: the Texas Christian Advocate, published at Galveston, and the Evangelical Apologist. published at the same place; the Pacific Methodist published at San Francisco, California: and the North Carolina Christian Advocate, published at Raleigh; and in case of vacancy in the Editorship of any one of these papers, its Publishing Committee may fill the vacancy, with the approval of one of the Bishops.

(2.) The Annual Conference may, at their session, choose such of the above-named papers as they may adopt, for the organ of the Meth dist Episcopal Church, South, within their respective bounds, and appoint publishing commit tees for these papers, to whom the General Book Agent, as soon as convenient after the organization of the committees, and on being secured against any past or future indebtedness of said papers, shall release, in behalf of the Conferences so electing, all right and title in such papers, their subscription list, and their office fixtures, and also all claims of the Publishing House against them for advances made heretofore in their behalf. Provided, however, that these papers shall in future devolve no expense upon the Publishing House, nor involve the funds of the General Church in any liabilities for their debts, nor shall it have a claim upon their profits, which shall be used for the support of Conference Depositories. Provided, further, that if any one of these papers, now the property of the Church, shall not be thus adopted and received by any Conference, the Agent shall dispose of it at the close of the next volume. These dist Episcopal Church, South;" and the Publishing Committee shall report every year, the fiscal condition of these papers to the Annual Conference, and quadrennially to the General

VII. Conference Depositories .- (1.) Any Con ference, or two or more Conferences unitedly, may establish an Agency or Depository for the sale of our publications; provided the business with the Publishing House be conducted upon strictly business principles, and that the General Book Agent require a settlement promptly every six months; and he is hereby authorized to suspend operations with any Agency of Depository that does not meet its payments promptly. Our publications shall be sold by the General Book Agent to such Conference agency or depository. at no material advance on their cost, so that the profits of sales, if any, may accrue ultimately te the agency or depository. Provided, howev-er, that this privilege shall not be extended to an agency or depository that undertakes to pub-lish books for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for which work the Publishing House has been established.

(2.) It is recommended to the Annual Confer ence or Conferences establishing an agency of depository, to appoint an Agent and a Book Committee of at least three, to superintend the circulation of books and tracts. It shall be the duty of the Conference Book Committees, upor consultation with the Conference Agent, to fix the prices at which our books shall be sold within their bounds; the per cent to be allowed to wholesale purchasers; and they shall determine whether said purchasers may return the books not sold; also, what proportion to the amount sold, if any, shall be gratuitously distributed they shall fix the salary of the agent, to be paid out of the business; and in all respects direc the operations of the agent, subject to the cor

He shall publish only such books and tracts as the General Agent at Nashville, as near as may are approved by the Book Editor, and place the imprint of the Publishing House, or of the Agent, only on such books as reflect views accordant with our Discipline and acknowledged allowed twelve months on his first purchases; standards. He shall supply, as far as practica- the General Book Agent, nevertheless, shall always determine, in view of all the circumstan ces, what amount of credit shall be extended to

a Conference agency or depository.

(3.) It is also recommended that a collection be taken up, by the preacher in charge, at each preaching-place, at such time as the Conference or Book Committee may direct, to aid in the titute; and that the money so collected be remitted to the Conference Agent for that pur ence, whether the preachers have been faithful in supplying the people with our books, tracts, and periodicals, and that all our preachers increase their efforts to circulate our publications

(4.) The depositories now under the control of the General Book Agent may be disposed of to the Conference now patronizing them, that they may hereafter be conducted agreeably to the foregoing provisions, or be discontinued, as in the judgment of the Agent shall best subserve the general cause. And all real estate obtained for Conference depositories shall, where the State law allows it, be deeded to trustees, or to the General Book Agent, to be held in trust for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, for the purpose of depositories, within the bounds of the Conference or Conferences making the purchase. The Conferences are requested to take active measures for the circulation of our books and periodicals, and to hold their members to a strict accountability on this subject.

VIII. Conference Relations of Agents and Editors .- Each of the officers elected by the General Conference shall be a member of such Annual Conference as he may select with the approbation of the Bishops.

We have received scores of answers to the question by a Sabbath School Teacher, from children in different parts of Texas and Missishad not the proceedings of the General Conference filled up our columns. We can only publish the two following:

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

MR. EDITOR:-I see a question from so one signing himself " A Sabbath School Teach er." which as he desires an answer through the Advocate, I will, with your permission, try to He desires to know what ancient worthy-

whose history is recorded in the Bible-plowed with a team of oxen as large again as some of our Western Texas farmers. The answer may be found in 1 Kings, xix, 19, "So he departed thence and found Elisha, the son of Shaphat, who was plowing with twelve yoke of oxen." As the plan may be a good one to excite the young to search the Scriptures, I would propose a question to be answered in the same way as this. Where can we find the clearest exhibition of faith as recorded in the Bible. Any one that desire to do so will please answer through the THEODOTIA Y. McCALLEN.

Bethany, Panola Co., Texas, MR. EDITOR :- In your paper of the 28th of last month. The question asked by a Sabbath School Teacher, who it was that was celebrated in Jewish history, who ploughed with a team of answered in the succeeding number of your paper, that it was Elisha, and he ploughed twelve yoke of oxen, referring to the first Kings, nine-

Are they not mistaken in their answer in reof oxen before him, and he with the twelfth, if yoke, according to the reading of that verse, A. A. G.

Member of the Cibolo Union Academy Snn

day School. P. S .-- Mr. Editor, I wish you would inser more such questions in your valuable paper There are fifty scholars in our Sabbath School, and they have all been interested in the above

OUR PROSPECTS.-We consider the present prospects of the Texas Christian Advocate more flattering than at any former period since the commencement of its publication. The short crops for the two past years has prevented our collecting from our subscribers, and has caused hundreds to discontinue the paper. Now in every part of Texas, our crops are abundant. The present year is indeed a year of great plenty, and what is much more encouraging, from every part of Texas we learn there is great revivals of pure religion now in progress. Such papers shall be published under the style, "Pub-lished by a Committee of Ministers of the Metho-known in Texas. Our Preachers in every part known in Texas. Our Preachers in every part are in fine spirits, and all write us encouraging ly as to the prospects of the Advocate and Apologist. We should not be surprised if our circulation should be doubled between this and our next conference. It can be done,

The Crockett Argus announces the death, at that place, by consumption, of Mr. J. B. Riddle of the late firm of Riddle & Briggs, merchants, Galveston. Mr. Riddle arrived at Crockett on the evening preceeding his death, and was endeavoring to make his way to his relations in Cherokee County; but the destroyer arrested his progress before reaching his destination. He met friends and acquaintances at Crocket who did all in their power to smooth his passage to the tomb. His remains will be taken to Cherokee for interment.

We must apologise for the delay in issuing this number of the Advocate. The delay has been occasioned by removing into our new building and the putting up of our Power Press. We hope, hereafter, to be able to issue our pa per on our regular days.

We shall change our publication day to suit the new mail arrangements.

WE HAVE been much disappointed in not re eiving funds from those of our friends whom we had expected to assist us in paying for our Power Press. We had to raise the funds by borrowing on short time. Our loan is due next week, and unless our friends are prompt in remitting, we shall again be under the necessity of taking up money.

FIVE NUMBERS more will close the present olume of the Advocate. We hope our subscribers will all pay in advance for the next volume, which they can do by paying to one of our Agents or remitting direct to this office by

CONFERENCE OF THE METHODIST EPIS-COPAL CHURCH, SOUTH.

our present session, as your pastors and " servants for Jesus' sake," we congratulate you upon the peace and prosperity which distinguish our history as a Christian people. We rejoice in our unity as to doctrine, and n our freedom from all disturbing questions both as to theology and government. Our ministry still preach a free and full salvation-jusification by faith-the witness of the Spiritthe necessity of a clean heart and a holy lifeand the Great Head of the Church still attests his approval of our plans and labors, in that " a great number believe and turn unto the Lord."
We have increased in membership — grown strong in all the resources which give influence among men or entail responsibility to God. Cherished and strengthened as ministers by your endorsement and support of our ecclesisiastical government, your prompt co-operation religious knowledge and to perpetuate the insticutions of the Church, we now most earnestly and confidently invoke your continued sympathy and union of effo

Satisfied of our loyalty to Methodism as system, and persuaded ourselves of its wisdom and efficiency, we would enter afresh into covenant with you to carry out its schemes of usefulness; to bring our personal experience up to well, its present measures of support is no the standard of its doctrines and to illustrate, in life and action, the purity of its principles and and enlarged development. We desire to see the catholicity of its designs. If there be evils the House not only self-sustaining and maintainamong us, either denominational or personal, ing an honorable credit as a business enterprise hey are not sequences of our doctrines or polity but have resulted from the fact that some rules have grown powerless from long desuetude, or be met at the lowest rates. "Wisdom and that vital institutions have lost their charm knowledge are the stability of our times;" and through our own spiritual decline. These, and these elements of strength, influence and perpe kindred evils, lie beyond the reach of legislation. tuity must be diffused by the pulpit and the No enactments of a General Conference can give strength to a feeble faith, restores the joys perience of the last four years clearly indicate forfeited by infidelity to duty, or make spiritual exercises attractive to a backslidden heart or to triumphant success, honorable alike to our patformal professor. We do not believe in the policy of ignoring a scriptural duty, or relaxing discipline, because wrong-doing has grown common and popular, nor would we surrender a prudential regulation long approved, largely aseful, always conservative, because a few, opposed to the thing itself, seek its virtual abolition by repealing the obligation to observe it.

If class-meeting, for example, be as we be lieve a good institution-important to the spirtuality of the Church, we cannot, we ought not to revoke our laws upon the subject, and, by making a stand once npon it, voluntarily commit ourselves to the absurdity of saying or admitting that, with all its advantages as a means of grace, those who neglect are as acceptable and praiseworthy as those who observe it .-While, therefore, we have been memorialized by a few, (and we are glad to say a very few of our people,) for some modification of this and preachers for increased activity as agents, and other peculiarities of our economy, for the reasons just given, and others that might be added. we have inaugurated no important changes in our book of Discipline. We return it to you untouched, save with a re-arrangement of its sections and a few verbal alterations. The only exception to this remark is to be

intention to enslave them." The question of slavery has long agitated the Church and the country. The Southern Church, while yet in connection with the North, avowed her conviction that the subject belonged to Cæsar, and gard to the number of yoke of oxen, ploughed that ecclesiastical legislation upon it is contrary by Elisha. The chapter and verse referred to to the teachings of Christ and the example of we find Elisha ploughing with twelve yoke the apostles. Her counsels were unheeded, her remonstrances disregarded, and the unfortunate I am correct. Elisha was plowing with but one policy which first obtruded it into the legislawithstanding history accumulated evidence amounting to demonstration, that its continsance was the occasion of strife and trouble, alienation and discord. Its simple presence in our book of laws, while the Methodist Episcooal Church in this great country was a unit, was the pretex which fanaticism employed dur ing long years to insult our feelings, and, in the nemorable Conference of 1844, to outrage our rights. When the Methodist Episcopal Church. South, under the authority of the General Con ference, and with the consent and approval of our people, organized a separate and independ ent jurisdiction, we found the Discipline stil encumbered with the rule and the section on slavery. The testimony against slavery was decided, although gratuitous; but the legisla tion in reference to it, contradictory and absurd. The section was anomalous. While denouncing slavery as an evil and pledging the Church to its exterpation, it provided by statue for its allowance and perpetuation. Four years ago we annihilated the chapter, and rid the book of its self-condemning enactments upon the subject. The General Rule still remained under the protection of the restrictive article of the Constitution which forbids a change without a threefourths majority of all the members of the several Annual Conferences, and a two-thirds majority of the General Conference. A resolution from the Alabama Conference recommending the expunction of the rule passed around, but the failure of three Conferences to vote, made it some what doubtful whether the requisite majority had been obtained. This body, determined to protect the Constitution, waived the right of mmediate action and, originating the question of expunging, by an almost unanimous vote, now appeals to the Annual Conferences to concur. Of the issue there is no doubt. The rule will be stricken out by legitimate authority from port as occasion may require. We will only the book of Discipline. This movement, we feel, is demanded by loyalty as citizens under nished with the Sunday School Visitor, and the the Constitution of the country; by consistency as to our position and oft-repeated declaration by fidelity to the people whom we serve, and the institutions among which we live. The rule itself was expletive-having no application to an existing state of things, or to one likely to exist. And if, contrary to expectation, the African slave-trade should ever be revived in the face of the law which declares & to be piracy, we have rule and authority enough by which to hold our membership to a rigid responsibility. Nor would we fail in this sustained as we would be by our own convictions of duty, the law of the land, and what we know to be the moral centiment of the people among whom we dwell. We rejoice ourselves, and confidently expect your sympathy and approbation, that Southern Methodism at last stands disentangled from this vexed and vexing question, erect upon a scripin our bounds her book of laws, without note or comment; and that a rule of doubtful interpretation no longer exists to embarrass our minis-ters and triends, or to justify the suspicion and assaults of our enemies. We have surrendered to Cæsar the things which are his, and holding

ourselves to be debtors to "the wise and the

Beloved Brethren: -In addressing you from

The relation of master and servant is recognized in the New Testament, and the duties o each prescribed. The observance of these moral rules we regard as integral to the morality and piety of our members. The benign spirit of our holy religion not only demands that masters should render to their servants that which i just and equal in wages, as to food, raiment and sholter, but that religious instruction should be provided alike for servants as for children. The gospel is God's gift to the black man as well as to the white, and Christian masters should see to it that all their dependents are regularly supplied with the preaching of the word, and the privileges of the Church of God. The salvation of the colored race in ou midst, as far as human instrumentality can se

cure it, is the primary duty of the Southern Church. Let us earnestly seek to meet our responsibilities, and then, whatever "evil thing ignorance and prejudice may say of us, we shall have the testimony of a good consience, and the blessing of Him who is Judge of all. The Publishing House has been re-organize

and arrangements made which will greatly fa cilitate the diffusion of our books. This we regard as one of the leading interests of the Church-entitled to the patronage of our people. not only on denominational grounds, but as ar effective instrumentality of general usefulness While this great Southern institution has lived, and, considering its recent establishment and the late financial distress of the country, done equal to its merits nor sufficient for its effective but so endowed with money and patronage that the largest demand for religious literature may press-mainly perhaps by the latter. The ex that our experiment in publishing will prove a riotism and our piety, if we can but comman the ready, liberal and united support of the several sections of our wide-spread Methodism Let us have one heart and one mind, and th Publishing House, with its Depositories, will bring religious knowledge into such general circulation among us as greatly to promote the ends of our Church organization. We shall grow wiser, stronger, more active, and, with enlarged views and increasing faith, we will more rapidly fulfil our mission on the earth. Our periodicals, too, we must commend t your patronage. Strange to say, the circulation

of our Church papers is extremely limited. With five hundred thousand white members and eight papers, located for the convenience of the people, we do not count fifty thousand subscribers. The simple statement of this fact is the strongest argument we can address to the the most urgent appeal we can make to our people for their more liberal support. These weekly records of Church plans, of revivals, of triumphant deaths, of missionary success, they were more widely diffused, could but stimulate the hopes, multiply the prayers, improve found in the almost unanimous vote of this body, recommending the Annual Conferences to concur with us in expunging from our General Rules the rule concerning "the buying and the tidings from every section of our commo selling of men, women, and children, with an Methodism. The strong would rally to help the weak, and the weak, encouraged by the assur ance that they were cared for, would struggle in hope, and the little one would become a thou sand. Take the Church papers, brethren-read them-inform yourselves as to the plans and wants, the labors and achievements of the Church at home and abroad. This is duty: in the performance of it there is a great reward.

The religious training of the young-as thi duty is involved in household piety, family government, Sabbath School instruction, cannot be exaggerated in its importance; and while we rejoice in an increasing attention to this subject in some places, we can but mourn that there should be neglect and short-coming anywhere The future history of the Church-nay, of Christianity itself-is bound up with the moral instruction of the rising generation. No de partment of labor is more inviting, so full of promise, or will yield so large a dividend. Here he that reapeth may overtake him that soweth, and the sower and the reaper may rejoice to-

gether in the abundance of the harvest. Wherever the Patriarch pitched a tent, they reared an altar, and surely Christian habitations should have their morning and evening devo tions. Children, themselves, an heritage from the Lord, should grow up in an atmosphere of piety. Dedicated to God in baptism-taught by parental lips the doctrines and principles of our holy religion-trained in Sabbath Schoolmade familiar with the ordinances of the sanctuary-who does not believe that they would grow up reverent and moral, and that the probabilities of their becoming pious would be ncreased a hundred-fold? O if the Church were roused to estimate aright her duty and responsibility in this regard, we should expect our ministers to count our converts by the thousand, and to see the Church clear as the sun, fair as the moon, and terrible as an army We hope to see the day when, at every regu-

lar preaching-place in the ample rounds of our itinerant ministry, there shall be a well-organized Sunday School, with an efficient corps of teachers, a well-filled library, and a public moral sentiment in the congregation on which the institution may rely for sympathy and supadd, let the children in every charge be fur-Editor be allowed to feel that, in his labor of love, the Church accredits his agency as one potent for good in the present and future. We feel that we ought not to tax your patience, brethren, by a long address, and, there fore, we forbear to go into details.

We have great reason to thank God and take

courage. An improved personal experience, and a pious appropriation of our resources, will show us greater things than the past records. Our responsibilities are great: let us be found faithful. While we engage more heartily and bountifully in the work of education, moral and literary-in missions, domestic and foreign-in the distribution of books and tracts-and foster with a more encouraging patronage our periodical literature, let us beware of the error of the Corinthian Church, and see to it that we do not substitute increasing knowledge, external activity, and bounteous gifts, for personal faith, the witness of the Spirit, and individual communion with God. None but a holy ministry and a spiritual membership can work our peculiar economy. Numbers, wealth, and intelligen will encumber its motions and dilute tts ener-gies, unless all are vitalized and sanctified by the presence and power of an inward, powerful, spiritual piety.

Heaven send the baptism of the Holy Ghost upon the pulpit and the press—the preachers and their congregations! May there be a new and more absolute consecration of ourselves as a Christian people to the glory of God in the serundary of the Holy Ghost upon the pulpit and the press—the preachers leaving so many warm friends. For our part, we shall never be done feeling sad at losing him until he comes back to us by election, appointment, or some other providence." unwise, the bond and the free," we can now, unchallenged by the jealous and distrustful preach Christ alike to the master and the ser-

vice of man-a revival of personal and relative religion in every Methodist household-and a more universal and earnest effort after that scriptural holiness which it is our privilege to possess and our providential mission to spread ver all the earth. Amen, and amen. On behalf of the General Conference:

JOSHUA SOULE.
JAMES O. ANDREW. ROBERT PAINE.
GEORGE F. PIERCE. JOHN EARLY. HUBBARD H. KAVANAUGH. THOS. O. SUMMERS, Sec. Gen. Con. Nashville, Tennessee, May 31, 1858.

A CARD.

Bet it known, to the readers of the Texas Christian Advocate, that after publicly nominaing Rev. C. C. GILLESPIE, former Editor of the paper, in obedience to the instructions of the two Texas Conferences, as Editor for the next four years, we were defeated by previous nomination for the New Orleans Christian Advocate. He was duly elected by a large majority. In this extremity we were recommended, by those well advised, to nominate Rev. J. E. CARNES, of the Louisville Conference, as Editor of the Texas Christian Advocate. He was accordingly elected. Bro. Carnes carries with him the warmest sympathies of his brethren in Kentucky. He has once edited a secular paper of much popularity, and is considered one of the first writers in

As a preacher, we had a sample of his elo quence in this city, during the session of the General Conference. We consider him unsurpassed, by any man of his age. We cheerfully recommend him to the cordial eympathy and support of the Church in Texas.

J. W. FIELDS, R. ALEXANDER, J. W. WHIPPLE, Nashville, Tenn., June 1st, 1858.

P. S .- It is confidently expected that the Editor elect will take his place in the office in July, inst. Till then, the paper will find a pro tem.

It is believed that the present arrangement of the Texas Christian Advocate has not met the views of some of the Preachers of the patronizing Conferences, and we beg leave to say once more, that the Financial Committee took charge of the Advocate merely to secure its continuance, and not for the love of moneyied responsibility, nor the vexation of carrying on a concern embarrassed as it was, and yet is; neither did we expect to make one cent out of the business. And, to this day, the Fiscal Agent has not received any compensation, nor does he ex-pect any for his unremitting toil and care. And if the Publishing Committee will meet, at any time, and take charge of the Paper, or make such arrangements as will be satisfactory to themselves, the Financial Committee will make a full report of all that appertains to the concern, and surrender up their charge. And the Financial Agent will with pleasure tender his resignation any day that a plan can be adopted to continue the publication of the Advocate. But until such time, he is willing to serve in his present capacity, if he can have the sympathy and co-operation of the Church and her Ministry in the bounds of the Texas Conferences.

CLOSE OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE FRIDAY, MAY 28.

Isaac Litton, Esq., was elected Treasurer of the Missionary Society; E. M. Myers, Assistant Treasurer at Charleston; J. C. Keener, at New Orleans, and D. R. McAnally, at St. Louis,

TEXAS AND RIO GRANDE MISSION CONFERENCES. Bishop Paine submitted the following: Resolved. That if within the next four years the Texas Conference should deem it best to divide and organize a new Conference within

their bounds, and the Presiding Bishop shall concur, they do so. After some conversation, J. E. Evans moved to substitute the resolution by a motion to reconsider the vote fixing the line between the Texas and Rio Grande

Mission Conferences. The motion to reconsider was agreed to H. N. McTyeire-I move now that the line be brought east to the Guadalupe river, running from its mouth up to where the road from San Antonio to Fredericksburg crosses said river; then as already described and fixed.

The amendment was accepted, and so the motion was adopted, and the boundary changed

accordingly. WOYDLY WAY 20 New Orleans was appointed to be the place of meeting of the next General Conference time of meeting April 1st, 1862. The Book

Committee elected is as follows: A. L. P. Green, R. C. Gardner, W. B. Elliston, I. E. Evans, J. The following is the Plan of Episcopal Visitations for 1858.

FIRST DISTRICT.—BISHOP KAVANAUGH. Kentucky. Sept. 1, Millersburg, Ky. Western Virginia, Sept. 15, Greenupsburg, Ky. Oct. 6, Hopkinsville, Ky. Nov. 24, Portsmouth, Va. Virginia, North Carolina, Dec. 8, Newbern, N. C. SECOND DISTRICT .- BISHOP ANDREW. Oct. 20, McMinnville, Tenn. Nov. 3, Chatanooga, Tenn.

South Carolina, Nov. 17, Jacksonville, Fla. THIRD DISTRICT.—BISHOP PAINE. Nov. 10, Trenton, Tenn. Nov. 24, Macon, Miss. Dec. 8, Woodville, Miss. Dec. 16, New Orleans, FOURTH DISTRICT .- BISHOP EARLY. Sept. 8, Chillicothe, Mo. Sept. 24, Fort Scott Kansas. Oct. 7, Choctaw Agency. Arkansas, Oct. 20, Dardanelle, Ark.

Nov. 3, Arkadelphia, Ark. FIFTH DISTRICT.—BISHOP PIERCE. Oct. 6. St. Lonis. Mo. Nov. 10, Tyler, Texas, Nov. 24, Austin, Texas. Dec. 15, Columbus, Ga. Stockton, Cal.

WE copy from the New Orleans Advocate, of June 19th, the following: "The accompanying letter and a beautiful

service of silver were placed upon the counter of the Advocate office, on Tuesday morning last -the expression of many appreciating heartsfrom the Methodists of New Orleans." NEW ORLEANS, June 14, 1858

Rev. H. N. McTyeire: Dear Brother-We have learned with regret that your field of labor and usefulness is about to be transferred from New Orleans to Nash-

ville; and as members of the Methodist Church in New Orleans, we beg you to accept our prayers for your future happiness and welfare; and as a slight testimonial of our love and affection for you as a man and a Christian, and our high appreciation of your able and efficient services in the Church, we beg that you accept for sister McTyeire, the accompanying silver tea set."
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brother when his eye rested on the parting gift;

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WE have had the pleasure of a call from Mr. Marschalk, editor of the Bellton Independent. We are pleased to learn that the circulation of the Independent is daily increasing, and that it has a lucrative advertising custom. We consider the Bellton Independent one of the ablest edited papers in Texas.

Those who have taken notes for our Book Depository and Power Press, will please take them to the next Annual Conference, and remit all cash received to this office immediately.

WE SHALL resume the publication of the proceedings of the General Conference in our next

TEXAS ITEMS.

GONZALES .- The Inquirer of the 9th states tha at the revival going on at Gonzales, during the last three weeks, 62 persons had professed conversion-thirty-five had joined the Methodist, and four the Cumberland Presbyterian Church.

The Richmond Enquirer says the railroad is pro gressing finely. The number of hands on this side the river has been increased, and a commmencemen made in laying the iron.

The quantity of cloth made in the Penitentiary week before last, was 14,248 yards, and valued at

The Columbia Democrat mentions fine apple grown at that place by Col. Campbell, Dr. Porter and Mr. Nash. A number of the citizeus of Galveston are equally fortunate in growing this fruit, and we have already had fine specimens of ripe apples pro duced in Galveston in the present season. Toxas is no doubt well adapted to their growth. It is an error to suppose they only succeed at the North. In Mexico and Central America, within the tropics, apples grow in the same orchards, and do equally as well, with oranges, pomegranates and figs.

The Indianola Courier says, "We mentioned last week that cotton bolls were opening on Caney. We since learn that several planfers on the Navidad were

This week's papers from the interior report fire rains and an excellent condition of the crops. In the grasshopper region the replant of corn is over waist high and one or two more rains will secure an

The crops in our upper counties are doing splen-didly. The editor of the Southerner says:
"On our return home we came through the cross

A. Echols of Fort Bend County on the 18 of June, in the Mexican war, and recapitulated a long chap-writes us that he is living on corn bread made of ter of their wrongs. The tumult fearfully increased corn raised this season. He says they have the but an appeal from Brigham Young restored calmhe has ever known. Mr. Echols is an old settler.

The Belton Independent says: The prospect for for years. The Brazos planters expect to make up for some of the heavy losses they have sustained

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Rev. J. E. Ferguson of Houston Station | heavy one. The trees throughout the country are writes: "We had a good Quarterly Meeting, full of the young nuts. The export may amount to \$200,000 in value.

The Gonzales Enquirer says : From nearly every portion of Western Texas, the mast promises to be exceedingly abundant this year. In our own county the Live Oak, Post Oak, Pecan, Mustang Grape, Wild Peach and Wild Plum were never so heavily laden as they now are. The Pecan crop particularly is very promising, and should it receive no injury during the present month, will be one of the largest we have had for many years.

SONORA .- The Santa Fe Gazette reports that SONORA.—The Santa Fe Gazette reports that Maj. Stein expresses the opinion that Sonora is far more prolific of gold and silver than California, and, if a Territory of the United States, would yield \$10,000,000 annually. He says he has seen single lumps of gold tdken from the mines these werth from \$3,000 to \$4,000. He likewise informed us that he had seen a "cord" of silver in bars, and all mined without machinery .

LATEST NEWS.

END OF THE MORMON WAR -On the 10th inst. the President sent in a message to Congress enclo-sing a copy of Governor Cumming's dispatch, dated May 2, and received at the State department on the 9th. The President informs the Congress that he has reason to believe our difficulties with Utah are terminated, and that the supremacy of the laws is restored in the Territory.

The following is a synopsis of Gov. Cumming's

The territorial seal, with other public property was tendered to Governor Cumming by Wm. H. Hooper, the late acting Secretary of the Territory.

The records and library remain unimpaired Gov.
Cumming entered upon the performance of his official of Utah, and received with a military salute, the houses being illuminated in his honor.

registered fifty six men, thirty-three women,

Gov. Cumming says that his visit to the Taber-nacle will never be forgotten. There were between three and four thousand persons assembled for the purpose of public worship. There was the most profound silence when he appeared. Brigham Young introduced him as the Governor of Utah, timber and down to Hillsboro, in Hill county. The and Governor Cumming addressed them for half whole country is an ocean of wheat, oats, and corn. an hour, telling them that it was his purpose to Never in all our existence on earth have we seen uphold the Constitution, and that he would ex-Never in all our existence on earth have we seen such an abundant crop. Hill county is rich in soil and many heavy planters. The citizens are of the first class, and many excellent schools have already been built up. The crop after harvesting, cannot find a market in that section. The yield is too abundant.

uphold the Constitution, and that he would expect their obedience to all lawful authority, assuring them of his determination to administer equal and exact justice, etc. He was listened to respectfully. He invited responses, and several spoke, referring to the murder of Joseph Smith, to the services rendered by the Mormon battalion best crops of corn and cotton on Oyster Creek that ness, Several afterwards expressed regret at their

Governor Cumming proceeds to describe the exo.

gton, June 14th.-The establishment of a Territo-

Navy this week takes up the subject of the con-

BROOKLYN NAVY YARD .- The New York Time

Saturday. Work on the Savar

engagement with the rebels at Fort Rowns, the British under Gen. Walpole were repulsed. Their attempt to take the fort was entirely unsuccessful, and they were forced to retreat with heavy loss.—The British forces in Oude have met with several

ers of refreshing, that we have had are intimations of what the Lord will do for us." American ships. The obnoxious British steamer

St. Louis, June 26.—Intelligence has been re-ceived from Camp Scott to the 5th inst, from which writes: "The Advocate is highly esteemed by the people here. I think there will be more done for the Advocate this summer than ever has been done ber we learn that the Peace Commissioners had entered fore in Jasper and Newton Counties. The express met Hoffman's command within

Lake City on the arrival of Hoffman and of Rev. S. B. Hickman, East Texas writes : "Our mail facilities are improving rapidly, and he thinks he will be able greatly to increase the circulation of our Advocate.

Marriages.

Mr. Jesso Clary, near Hempstead, Austin county, Texas, by the Rev. T Woold ridge, Mr. William Wilds Deleach, of Shreveport, La., to Miss Nancy Caroline McPhail, of Butler, Choctaw county, Ala.

ts proper column :

Died :-On the 16th of June, at 7 1-2 o'clock, P. !

Mrs. Many E. White, consort of the late Isaac White, of this city, formerly of Richmond, Virginia. Another link that bound us to earth has been broken Another link that bound us to earth has been broken. The devoted, affectionate mother has passed from those who so fondly loved her, and her pure spirit is now reunited to her beloved companion, in that brighter and purer world beyond the sky. When told that she had only a short time to linger with loved ones on earth, she was perfectly calm and composed. Death had no terror for her; her only regret was leaving her beloved children uncheered by her presence and affection. With looks of mournful tenderness and yearning leve, which could beam only from a dying mother's eye, she gazed on those beloved ones weeping in agonized grief around her, fervently blessed each one, and told them they must meet her in Heaven, where the severed links would be re-united never again to where the severed links would be re-united never again to be broken To each of her absent children she sent words of love and her dying blessing. As the shades of evening were falling over earth, the death-shades were closing around her; but there was no gloom there; her whole countenance was suffused with the light of Heaven. She knew in whom she had believed. Her last words were,

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Agent's Motices.

DAVID AYRES, Agent. LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED.

A-B L Armstrong \$2 00, (Ins); J L Angell \$2 00; J

C-F J Campbell ; Daniel Carl \$1 00. D-A Daniel \$2 00, pays up to 465; Jne DeVilbies \$1

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Quarterly Meetings.

Bastrop Circuit at Rabb's Prairie, July 10th.
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CAMP MEETING.

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There will be a Camp Meeting held, Providence permitting, at the Bosque Camp ground, five miles northwest of Waso, commencing Thursday before the second Sunday in August next. Preachers and people are invited to attend. J. W. WHIPPLE, M. YELL, O. A. FISHER.

CAMP MEETING. By permission of Divine Providence, there will be a Camp Meeting, commencing Thursday before the fourth Sabbath in August, at Old Fort Gates, five miles below atesville. Preachers and people are invited to attend.

nd 8th. Egypt and Wharton, at Wharton, August 14th and 15th. San Bernard, at the Camp Ground, August 21st and 22d. Bellville Circuit, at Latem, Sept. 4th and 5th.

Navidad Circuit, at Andrews Chapel, Sept 25th and 26th C. W. THOMAS.

Thursday night before the Fourth Sabbath in July next. Preachers and people throughout the State are invited to attend. Those Brethren in the ministry, who assisted me last year, will please consider themselves specially invited to be present again.

For the information of those persons abroad, who may desire to attend, and who do not know the precise locality of the Camp Ground, I will state that it is situated in the vicinity of Prairie Point, Colorado county, on the waters of the Navidad, expenten miles west, of Columbus eighteen the Navidad, seventeen miles west of Columbus, eighteen miles south of LaGrange, fifteen miles north-east of Halletaville, and forty miles east of Gonzales. The editor of the Texas Christian Advocate is most cordially invited to be present. The people out here would like to see a live religious editor.

A. M. BOX, P. C.

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NOTICE.—After July 1st, Trains on the B. B. & C.
Railway (connecting with stages for Austin, &c.) will leave Harrisburg at 6 o'clock, A. M., on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays.
On Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Trains will leave 20 minutes after 8 A. M., connecting at Rubrawds with stages for San Antonio, Columbus, &c.
Returring, leaves Richmond every day (except Sunday) at 2 o'clock, P. M., connecting at Harrisburg with Steamboats for Galveston.

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PUBLIC SQUARE—GALVESTON. MISS C. S. COBB. TRE ninth term of this Institution will commence of WEDNESDAY, September 15, 1858. july 29 1y.

SIGN OF THE COTTON BALE. JUST NOW RECEIVED—
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was destroyed. and Lake Nicaragua.

Having heard numerous complaints, Gov. Cumming caused a public notice to be posted, signifying his readiness to relieve those that deemed themselves aggrieved by being illegally restrained of their liber-ty, and assuring the protection of all persons. He kept his office open at all hours, night and day, and seventy-one children as desirous of protection, and expressing their disposition of proceeding to the United States. A large majority of these people were of English birth, and were promised assistance to be removed.

crops in Southern Texas is better than it has been for years. The Brazos planters expect to make up habitants of Salt Lake, in the northern part of the for some of the heavy losses they have sustained during the last three years. The corn of Bell county, filled with wagons, loaded with provisions and by the United States and paid for out of he

administration meditates an armed demonstration

BRITISH OUTRAGES .- The chief item of interest by the Europa is the announcement by the government, n the House of Commons, that if the reports of the Rev. G. D Parker, Preacher in Charge of Cedar the alleged outrages committed by British cruisers on American vessels in the Gulf of Mexico proved Bayou Circuit, writes, June 20th : "It may be interesting to your readers to learn that we have had to be well founded, immediate and satisfactory "exsome prosperity in this Bay country. More than olanatons" (!) would be made to our Government — fifty persons have united with the Church. We orders have been given from the British Legation to think the prospects are good. We are looking for a the admiral and officers in command of the West India squadron to stop all interference with earnestly praying for it, and we believe these show

Rev. W. A. Stovall, East Texas Conference,

Rev. J. W. Rogers writes from Cherokee County wenty miles from Camp Scott. and Marcy's about "We have promising crops, good health in both body and Spirit. The Church is prospering, thank Col. Johnston, it is stated, intends to enter Salt

THE MORMONS.—Dispatches have reached the President from Governor Cumming. The intelligence is pacific, and promises, with every probability in its favor, the establishment of the federal authority in the territory. These documents explode completely the rumor that Governor Cumming had been expelled from Salt Lake, for they were written there and came by special messeger, after the regular mail had started. Such is the confidence entertained in this saws that it is abelieved two resiments of values. this news that it is believed two regiments of vol-unteers authorized for Utah will not be called, and

he Senate may even strike out the appropriation for Boston, June 14 .- A conflagration took place this morning in Milk street, in this city, by which property to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars

THE MORMONS, - Dispatches have reached the

Styx has been ordered off to Halifax

Salt Lake City.

at the Camp.

fifty miles from it.

FRENCH-NICARAGUAN TREATY.-The Paris respondent of the Times gives a copy of the convention recently entered into between Nicaragua and Costa Rica and Felix Belly, agent of Midland & Co. It concedes the right to build an interpopeanic canal along the route of the San Juan river

By the terms of the convention the canal is to b ompleted within six years, and is to be built sufficiently wide for the passage of two of the larges ships abreast, The concession is for a term of ninety-nine year

Capital fifteen millions. PARDON FOR THE MORMONS -The proclan of President Buchanan, indicating the policy that is to guide the Peace Commissioners—Messrs. Powell and McCulloch—in their negotiations with the Mor-mons, has been received. The President, after referring to the many acts of violence on the part of the Mormons, and their threats to oppose the entrance of the United States troops into their territory, thus tells tnem of the consequences :
" Fellow-citizens of Utah, this is rebellion agains

the government to which you owe allegiance. It is

levying a war against the United States, and it

levying a war against the Onice Series, and involves you in guilt and treason. Persistence in it will bring you to condign punishment, to ruin and to shame; for it is mere madness to suppose that with your limited resources, you can successfully resist the force of this great and this powerful na If you have calculated upon the forbearance of the United States-if you have permitted yourselves to suppose that this Government will fail to put forth its strength to bring you to submission-you have fallen into a grave mistake. You have settled upon territory which lies geographically in the heart of the Union. The land you live upon was purchased

government of your own, not only independent of the authority, which they all acknowledge, but hostile to them and their interests.

The President further proceeds to warn the Saints to beware of the punishment which they will receive by persisting in their treasonable course, but offers full and free pardon to all who will submit ther elves to the authority of the Federal Government.

day, report that seventy Mormon families had arrive at Camp Scott, and claimed the protection of th A party of the Mormon faction opposed to Brig-ham Young had arrived at Camp Scott. They re-port that great dissatisfaction exists among a large

Several of Young's principal Elders had agreed to arrender themselves to the United States authori Governor Cumming had returned to Camp S

patches from Gov. Cumming for the Govern Their contents have not yet transpired.

Washington, 14.—General Scott has received im-portat official dispatches from Utah, five days later than those received by the President from Governor Cumming, which have been published.

City, the men had returned, strengthened their posts and assumed a threatening attitude.

The foraging party had suffered much for want of

ndance were very near the Camp.

overnment of England, by the last arrival, are more worable than has been represented.

reported that the troops now on the way will pro-ced to Salt Lake City.

The New York Herald po

knew in whom she had believed. Her last words were
"Come Lord Jesus, come quickly." We heard no more
"The Angel of the Covenant
Was come, and faithful to his promise, stood
Prepared to walk with her through deaths dark vals.
And now her cycs grew bright and brighter slill;
Too bright for curs to look upon, suffused
With tears—and closed without a cloud
They set as sets the morning star, which goes
Not down behind the darkened west, nor hides
Obscured among the townests of the sky.

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LAGRANGE DISTRICT-Third Round. Lagrange Station, at Lagrange, July 17th and 19th. Brenham Circuit, at Mount Olivet, July 24th and 25th. Fayetteville Circuit, at Florida Chapel, July 31st

Hallettsville Circuit, at Rocky, Sept, 18th and 19th.

By permission of Divine Providence there will be a Camp Meeting at Clear Creek Camp Ground, commencing on Thursday night before the Fourth Sabbath in July next.

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MR. EDITOR:-In my last communication you and your readers, giving some account of the whereabouts, etc., of the new field, or circuit, that I have been engaged in organizing, since our last Conference, I stated that there was unmistakable indications of a gracious revival all around the work, now numbering sixteen regular appointments. And now, with the profoundest sense of gratitude to God, we record the gratifying intelligence that we have recently had a revival meeting, held in Hollmack's Prairie, Bastrop county, twenty miles south-west of the town of Bastrop, and the first ever held in that prairie. This meeting lasted five days and nights, and was closed on the 2d inst., resulting in the conversion of several precious souls—a glorious revival in the Church, which, you know, is always a good work, besides a very general

is always a good work, besides a very general interest has been awakened in the community, on the subject of religion.

During the last five days and nights, we have been engaged in a glorious Revival Meeting in the town of Thompsonville, Gonzales county, some fourteen miles north-east of the town of Gonzales. This meeting commenced on Friday night, 4th inst., and up to Wednesday following, at 3 o'clock, P. M., when I had, necessarily, to leave. Eighteen persons, mostly young men, had made public professions of Faith in Christ, and united with our Church. I have rarely ever witnessed such signal displays of the quickening,

"Tom Jones is serious," said one boy to another.

"Serious! Is his mother going to frighten him into religion? He needn't be scared; he won't die yet."

"I suppose religion is as good to live by as to die by."

"If we are happy enough now, what's the use of being long-faced, and troubling ourselves about religion, till we get older?"

"Are we happy enough, Bill? I ain't. I could be a great deal happier. I have a great deal of 'don't satisfy' feeling here," said the boy pressing his hand on his boson, 'which I expect religion could fill up, only I don't know how to get it."

"I am sure I can't tell you how," said his witnessed such signal displays of the quickening, renovating, and reviving influences of the Holy Spirit, as was evinced on this occasion, and especially in the Church—she is all on fire for Heaven. At every meeting, nearly every professor, Baptist, Presbyterian, and all, get shoutfessor, Baptist, Presbyterian, and all, get shouting happy; and when that is the case, sir, you know the devil has but a poor show.

from God. He was afraid of God. It seemed as if he had lost his way in the woods on a dark day. He was troubled; he could not find know the devil has but a poor show.

We have, at this place, a regularly organized society, and from present indications, before this meeting is closed, will number, perhaps, sixty members, including probationers. In establishing the western boundary line of Cedar Creek Circuit, I am decidedly of the opinion that Thompsonville, geographically and properly, believe to my work and in this opinion the breth.

Thompsonville have erected a large and very commodious house, two stories high, forty by fifty feet, designed for the two fold object of a Church and for Educational purposes. The meeting now in progress is the first ever held in it; and truly do those faithful men of God, Reathers G. Kerr. Farwell Gun, and others, feel

Brothers G. Kerr, Farwell Gun, and others, feel that they are amply compensated for all they have done.

The first session of this new Institute will commence on the first Monday in July, under the supervision of Rev. Farwell, a member and the supervision of Rev. Farwell and the the supervision of Rev. Farwell, a member and minister of our Church, and doubtless well

qualified to take charge of the Institute.

The ministers in attendance are Brothers Seals,
Kindred, Farwell and Stovall, all of the local
his word? Prove him now, and see if he fails ranks. Brother Seals has recently been employed by the Presiding Elder of San Antonio District, Bro. Davidson, to supply Gonzales Cirword? He could trust his father's word and cuit, Bro. Friend having left the work.

P. S .- May 11th .- A Brother has just arrived P. S.—May III.—A Brother has just the from the meeting at Thompsonville, with the something like this:

"O Lord, I am in the dark; I want light; "O Lord, I am in the dark; I want to have the something like this: vice to-day they counted, in all, during the meeting, thirty two accessions to the Church, and be good."

This was his prayer in the morning. A twenty-nine conversions. The meeting is still

> For the Texas Christian Advocate. ADVICE TO PREACHERS.

The writer does not wish to complain, to ruffle The writer does not wish to complain, to ruffle seemed as if he was really taking God at his the temper of any one, or to declare that our word. He did not feel like going back, but ministry is insufficient, and far from laying the forward. charge upon individuals, as our district is doubtless supplied with as faithful men as any in the two conferences of Texas; but I call attention to the subject in all good will that could actuate men to advise a Brother, in reference to the most

the fountain from which must spring all good example; if you neglect, they grow cold—the link which joins us to the object of our adoralink which joins us to the object of our joy becomes tion is broken; the spring of our joy becomes Heaven.

Then Thomas felt that his prayer was out of the woods. He felt

In vain we tune our formal song. In vain we strive to rise; Hosannahs languish on our tongue.

Let ministers be more active out of the pulpit; let them show, in their example and advice, that they believe what they preach, and there will be less audible conversation in the house of God on the Sabbath, in regard to the number of 1835, and removed to Harrison county, Texas, in calves branded this Spring, prospect of crops, 1851, thence to Gilmer, Upsher county, where Sept calves branded this Spring, prospect of crops, and probable price of cotton next Fall. See to it brethren, and turn not aside from the lambs of your flock—who are prone to wander—until you are sure you have followed the injunction of our blessed Jesus, "Feed my sheep," yea, "Feed my lambs." Let none go his way thirsting or doubting, and saying in his mind, "Our minister does not love my soul, or else he does not believe what he was also weakle feet at the whole we want to be seen of all around her who knew her and rendered pleasant all around her not believe what he preaches weekly from the pulpit." Look well to it that this sin is not laid this duty, we would say, now is the time to begin. God is pouring out his Holy Spirit upon multisteadily westward. Thousands who have been groping their way in darkness and iniquity, have been restored to light and purity, and the songs of Moses and the Lamb, mingled with the shouts of Hallelujah! Hail, Prince of Peace! are ringing where vice had held its undisputed sway. Why are you idle? Jesus will soon be passing by. She left behind her a pious companion and two in Go gather palms to strew the way! Prepare to cast your raiment at his feet! Behold the spirit of the God of glory comes! Are you, as his shepherd, plaiting crowns of thorns to prick His precious head anew? Are you preparing the ignominous cross !--gathering nails to pierce those holy feet-tearing anew his gory side!-Or are you high on the eminence of Hope-in hourly expectation of your Master, and earnestly calling sinners to repentance—pointing them to the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world?

For the Texas Christian Advocate CEDAR CREEK CIRCUIT.

know the whereabouts of Cedar Creek Circuit.

ments, all well attended, six in all when we the kingdom of God." Yea, she is gone from a came to the work, about 120 whites, and twenty world of sorrow and pain to a world of unmixed colored members, and four set ools. Very en-couraging prospect for an old-fashioned gospel for her. Our loss is her eternal gain. sweeping revival all round the work, already commenced. We have three protracted meet-

ings for next round. The health and spirits of my wife and sister were never better than at present. "Praise the Lord, O my soul." I will say in conclusion, that I have never occupied a more important field since I have been a member of the Texas Conference, than Cedar Creek Circuit. My address is Cedar Creek Postoffice.

THOMAS F. COOK. Bastrop County, Yaras

IN THE WOOD.

"Tom Jones is serious," said one boy to

"I am sure I can't tell you how," said his

companion.

Thomas Jones was serious. The Holy Spirit had visited this boy and showed him his secret faults, and he saw them clearer than he ever saw them before. He felt that he was very far the way out. He certainly felt very heavy-hearted. His minister told him about repen-ting, and his mother told him about praying

Thompsonville, geographically and properly, belongs to my work, and in this opinion the brethren, there and elsewhere, concur. At this time it is nominally a part of Gonzales Circuit.

Our brethren and friends in and around Thompsonville have erected a large and very without entering in," answered his mother; and we have no Fible reason for supposing that the conciders not in all cases, sooner or later.

"The Lord says again: 'Him that cometh

his mother's. Should he not trust God's word, as well? Thomas went down into the barn, and fell on his knees, and made a short prayer

want comfort; I want to love thee; I want t

twenty-nine conversions. The meeting is still progressing. May what they have witnessed be as drops before a plentiful shower.

T. F. Cook.

the same prayer still.

The next day, it was pretty much the same, except that Thomas, instead of getting discouraged, prayed more in earnest than ever. It But did God answer him? If you had asked

him at the end of the second day after he began to pray so, he would have shaken his head.— He still felt himself in the dark woods of his

men to advise a Brother, in reference to the most effectual plan of duty.

As I hope the above is sufficient for an apology, I will simply ask, why do not our ministers inquire after the spiritual welfare of the flock? Brethren, how many blessings do you now loose by not attending to this one important and allimportant matter? There are souls around you thirsty and hungering for the consoling advice and exhortation of their pastor, if all a ministers' duty consists in preaching on the Sabbath, then Methodism is not what it was intended by the Father of our Church.

Brethren, spur up; buckle on your armor anew, and prepare to minister more faithfully in holy things. The laity look to their pastor as the fountain from which must spring all good.

answered, he was out of the woods. He felt that it so sweet to be forgiven, and have God's

Obitnaries.

Such was her temperament, that it offered to others an easy matter for her to live a pious life, and such her walk, that no one could call in question the purity of her heart or the correctness of her faith in God .-In short, her character is well delineated in 1st Timothy ii 9 and 10. Just as you would expect of such a woman, she found her last an hour of great peace.
Until about two hours before breathing her last, she teresting little children. May they be united in our Father's kingdom on high. J. ALEXANDER.

near Jamestown, Smith county, Texas, of congestion of the brain, Mary E. Long, daughter of W. B. and Elizabeth Long. She was twelve years and twenty-four days old, and a dutiful and healthy girl; but her disease was rapid in the extreme, for she died three days after she was taken sick. Thus one loved by all who knew her, has passed away, but especially loved by her parents who gave her to the Lord in holy baptism, and trust that she has gone to meet her three infant brothers, to share the riches of that mansion prepared in Heaven for us, for the promise is to us and our children. H B. Long.

MISSY—On the 16th of June, 1858, in the town of Orange, Texas, in the fourth year of her age, daughter of F. C. and Matilda Howeth. Her affliction was of short duration, but was very painful. Thus has Missy gone to the peaceful repose of the matter than the she was taken sick. Thus one diameter.

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SAMUEL D. BUCHANAN - At a stated communication of Jamestown Lodge, No. 150, of Ancient Free and Accepted Masens, May the 22nd, 1858, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted :

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God in the dis-

pensation of his all-wise Providence, to remove from our midst, and the deliberations of our Lodge, our much esteemed and well-beloved Brother, Samuel D. Buchanan, a gentleman possessed of every accomplishment necessary to render him a desirable member of our Order, and on whose ear the sacred call of friendship never fell unheeded, a useful member of society, an affectionate husband, father, and a true Christian, be it therefore Resolved. That in the death of our much esteemed

and well-beloved Brother, Samuel D Buchanan, our Order has lost a noble and generous member, the Church an ardent supporter, and the community one of its best tizens; one who was upright, honest and patriotic, whose memory will ever live in the hearts of his relatives and numerous friends. our heartfelt condolence.

Resolved, That our Brother Secretary be requested to furnish the wife and family of our deceased Brother, in the midst of their sorrow and afflictions. with a copy of this preamble and resolutions.

Resolved, That in token of our sorrow, we clothe our hall in mourning, and that the members of this Lodge wear the usual badge for thirty days. Resolved. That the foregoing be spread upor minutes, and also a copy forwarded to the editor of

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20 Straw Cutters
20 Cultivators,
20 doz Scythes,
500 bags Shot, assorted
2000 lbs Bar Lead,
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1000 Plows, assorted
18000 lbs Zinc Paint,
10 bbls Linseed Oil
10 bbls Mhiting
5 bbls Whiting
5 bbls Yellow Ochre
5 bbls Spanish Brown 400 dozon Hoes assorted, 10 bbls Linseed Oil
60 do Axes, 10 bbls Turpentine
150 do Curry combs, 5 bbls Whiting
20 do Horse brushes, 5 bbls Spanish Brown
50 do Brass & Iron Sieves, 1 bbl Black Lead
50 do Horse collars, 1 bbl Black Lead
10 do Plow Bridles, 2 bbls Demr. Varnish
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8 bbls Putty in bladders, 2 bbls Demr. Varnish
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100 bs Chrome do
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June 20

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