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For the Texas Christian Advocate, TO THE MINISTERS AND MEMBERS OF THE METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. SOUTH.

It is known to the Church at large that the undersigned has been elected General Book Agent. I need not say to the initiated that the office is responsible and its duties onerous. Nor need I say to many of my personal friends that I accepted the Agency with reluctance; nothing but a sense of duty induced me to consent to undertake a work so arduous. But my brethren have said under solemn conviction that I should serve the Church in this capacity, and hence the task is attempted.

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Having been somewhat familiar with the operations of the Southern Methodist Publishing House from its foundation, and having, to a considerable extent, looked into its condition and prospects, I am prepared to say a few things which I desire my brethren in the ministry and membership to know and well con-

And first. The institution is safe at present in its pecuniary condition, its assets being far

Second. Notwithstanding this fact, it need not be concealed from the public that the House, in order to do a prosperous business, needs and must have a larger active cash capital. This the Church must supply, and can supply without any loss to its individual members, Donations of one thousand, five hundred one hundred, fifty, twenty, five, one dollar each, from those who are able to aid in the grand publishing enterprise of the Church, would at once rid the Publishing House of all its present liabilities, and put into the hands of the Agent a sum quite sufficient to place this great institution in a position where it could do a work that would tell for ages and generations to come upon the destinies of the Church and

the world The late General Conference being impresse with the truth of these sentiments, and urged by worthy laymen, resolved to ask the Church for two hundred thousand dollars, to place the Concern at once in such a condition as to meet the demands of the friends of Methodism in the great and growing South. In due time the Financial Secretary will develop his plans for raising this sum. In the meantime, however, those impressed with the importance of the movement should lead off by some noble proposition. Who will be the first? The liberal

soul deviseth liberal things.

Let not the timid fear to look this matter in the face. The American Bible Society, the American Tract Society, and many other kindred institutions in both Europe and America. sustain themselves by the annual contributions of their friends; and we ask, may not the Methodists have aid in this benevolent enter-

Third. I suggest, that to make the Hou useful and profitable. its publications must be circulated and read. To circulate them freely, tors," and opposed to the system of publishing is to insure their perusal. The people will read, it is a reading age, and no man of self-respect, who has the facilities, will fail to read. Reading religious literature, and to do good, this idea and is essential to common intelligence and to proper mental improvement. The people, I repeat, will too, the Quarterly Review may be discontinued

duty of the Church to know and in some measure direct in what the people shall read. The press must be sanctified by the Church and made tributary to the spread of gospel truth. Wise too, was emphatically reproved by the Bal The field is before us, and if we sleep, the enemy will sow tares therein, and the harvest will be the bitter fruits of Sodom. The Southern Methodist Church has undertaken to cast good seed in the earth, and she asks the aid of all her this has not, nor will not abolitionize the church friends, that she may sow bounteously and reap to their views. Ultraism will not suit New York

Firth. It is the solemn duty of every minister and member of the Church to exert himself in the circulation of religious publications. Infi-dels are at work; skeptics are busily employed, and why should not Christians be on the alert?

We most sincerely ask the co-operation our brethren in every portion of the church in McNeil, one of the Secretaries of the American the circulation of the books and periodicels of Bible Society. They voted him their influence our connection. Reader, will you do something? Fix the purpose in your heart, and rise right up and go at once to work.

We appeal to those indebted to the Publishing

House. Many owe for books sent out by my predecessors. The sums are comparatively small, but they constitute the capital of the Concern, and must be paid, and paid without delay Reader, how much owest thou? Rest not an New York State Colonization Societies: \$5,000 hour until you pay the debt; it is a debt of each to the American Tract and Central Board honor; it is the life-blood of your Book Con- American Education Societies; \$1,000 for the cern, and if you withhold it, you are weakening the institution and destroying its power of doing | Christian Union; \$15,000 for the American good. It is a small matter for you to pay what Union Theological Seminary. He was a bright you owe the Agent; but when all these small sums come together, it enables him to cancel ornament to the christianity of our land, and large liabilities. Our friends must pay their indebtedness, or injure the Church and its institu-

Sixth. Send orders for books until the variou Annual Conferences shall determine the question of local depositories; let our brethren continu to trade with the Agent, being sure to order nothing which will not be paid for in the due

THE PERIODICALS OF THE CHURCH.

Circle, and Sunday-School Visitor.

Church, but it will be discontinued at the end the most talented writers in our church. Of a distant land, "Hallelujah, glory to God in of converts had so increased that a camp meet-Church, but it will be discontinued at the end of the present year unless it meets a better support than heretofore. If we can procure three thousand paying subsbribers at \$2 by the first of December next, we will issue the volume for a distant land, "Hallelujan, glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men," "Allelnia, for the Lord God of December next, we will issue the volume for December next, we will exchange papers with him, and the highest, and on earth peace, good will the highest, and on earth peace, good will to of December next, we will issue the volume for 1859. Surely that number can be easily obtained. If every travelling preacher will subscribe for it, and will procure one additional subscriber, the work will be done, and the subscriber, the work will be continued and greatly will be continued and greatly in
We have summer at last, the weather delight ful and clear, working membership through of dollars,) their suspension proved but a very brief one. They resumed payment in full, with and pray for him. Adieu. If you find this worthy, no doubt the church will be blessed by its publication, if not you are the subscriber, and the sun, and terrible as an army with banners.

Asbury.

We have summer at last, the weather delight ful and clear, and the sun shedding an invigoration of dollars,) their suspension proved but a very brief one. They resumed payment in full, with sympathise with and pray for him. Adieu. If you find this worthy, no doubt the church will be blessed by its publication, if not you are the should have the largest liberty in the selection obtained. The San Jose Tribune reports over of assistance.

Saturday, May 15th, I arrived on the ground, and remained until Monday, the 24th ult. Nine-the subscriber, working membership through and remained until Monday, the 24th ult. Nine-the subscriber, working membership through and remained until Monday, the 24th ult. Nine-the subscriber, the work will be committed to a man entirely competite it is thought that some more applied, whose should be committed to a man entirely competite. Bishop Pierce was such a man. But he have the largest liberty in the selection obtained. The San Jose Tribune reports over sively as ever. Quarterly will be continued and greatly im-

proved in several respects, because we shall have the means of improvement. It ought to have five thousand paying subscribers, and will have, if each will do his duty.

THE HOME CIRCLE.—We shall not be content till the list of this periodical reaches twenty thousand. When this shall have been done, the Editor and Agent can make it a work that will be an honor to our church, and an ornament to Southern literature. Send in the subscribers by scores and hundreds; let them come from every quarter of the church:

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL VISITOR.—Here House has been crippled. To make this lovely little Visitor worthy a place in the nurserie and Sabbath Schools of the country, the Agents have been required to spend more means that they could well spare. It must have more patronage, or the children of the land will suffer for want of instruction.

I now say to all the friends of the church everywhere, that if they will lend a helping promoting the interest of the Church committed and harmonious efforts of all, I believe we will succeed: but if these interests flag, the sin shall Agent, by the blessing of God, shall be faithnot bear the blame. Fail! No, that is a word we have never learned to apply. It is not Methodistic; it is not christian. FAIL!! Methodists have not been accustomed to fail. Let every man do his duty, and success is sure.

Give us then, brethren, your good will, you prayers, your patronage, and the "sinews of war," and in a few years, by the blessing of God, you reap a rich harvest where you now

J. B. McFerrin, Agent. Nashville, June 30, 1858.

#### For the Texas Christian Advocat NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

National Advocate, a losing work, to be continue another year-The Quarterly Review-Conservatism-Bequest, of the late Mr. Phelps-New Baltimore Christian Advocate-Doctor Bond-Baltimore Methodism.

Mr. Epiron: -The book committee have jus ad their annual meeting, in Mulberry street, and voted to discontinue the National Magazine There are seven members, and the vote was five The present June number finishes the volume. It volume of the work.

For some time past, the National has exhib not at all palatable to thousands of its readers The National has been a very losing concern, some \$30,000 having been sunk, since its comnencement, and Messrs. Carleton & Porter, the Book Agents, are celebrated as "close calcula-"what won't pay." Still, in a Methodist Book Concern, whose professed object is to circulate cantion may be carried too far. On this ground for it is well known that this periodical "does Fourth. It becomes a matter of interest and for it is well known that this periodical "does not pay." Dr. Wheeden, a clever man, but monomaniae on his favorite hobby, has aboli-tionized the work, and the Book Agents have timore Conference, for introducing his favorite theme into the Sunday School paper. The General Conference elected abolition editors to the Review, National, and Sunday School Paper, but nor conservative praying men, anywhere else. Myriads at the North, be it never forgotten, fra ternize with their praying brethren at the South spirit, we are glad to see that your General Conference received and entertained the Rev. Mr to extend the circulation of God's Word! What christian man does not rejoice in such a sight and evidence of a pure and evangelical faith in

> our land! The late and valued Mr. Phelps was a mar ager of the American Bible Society, and has besum each to the American Home Missionary and Blind; \$12,600 to the American and Foreign has left these munificent sums to our noble nabe ever honored, and their remembrance cher-

Have you seen the specimen number of the Baltimore Christian Advocate, just issued? That ed to publish a religious paper of their own, to defend themselves and the church from the ultra- work in the vineyard of the Lord in good ism and misrepresentation of misguided and earnest, and such praise and exhorting we never These should be more amply sustained. We misinformed men. In no place, is original Wesheard in all our life. It seemed indeed like say nothing now specially pertaining to the leyan Methodism better understood and loved, weekly papers; but we do ask a much larger than in the Baltimore Conference. Dr. Bond, patronage for the Quarterly Review, Home (M. D.) a son of the late able, pious and devoted defender of Methodism, is the editor of the and anon you would hear the sound singing of the San Jose Station, this work was carried The first we are anxious to retain in the new paper. He is a local preacher, and one of through the air like a messenger of peace from on for perhaps two months, when the number

For the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM NEW YORK. Murder Trials-New Orleans Committee-For-

eign Relations-Ocean Telegraph-Ex-Presi

der of Simonson, in Brooklyn, and Dowd for the murder of Dooly, are all on trial this week; his people, and then in the conviction of sinlawyers, witnesses and jurymen, in Cancemi's work was soon apparent, and a general interest blood was not shed in New Orleans as they pre- the 12th inst. The church had been wrestling dieted, and would have exultingly pointed at it and said, "see you great Queen City deluged a late hour; the congregation had been dismiss-Butcheries in our Cities." The news from England is entirely conciliatory, and promises a speedy settlement of the Gulf aggressions. The people on the other side are as much astonished hand, I will work willingly and faithfully in as we at the news! The experiments with the Ocean Telegraph had proved entirely satisfac to my care; and with the hearty co-operation tory in every particular, and the most sanguin hopes are now entertained of a success this summer, in connecting the two countries by lie at the door of the church. The duty of the telegraph; this wonderful wire which is to extend across the ocean, was shown me by one of fully performed, and if he fail of success, he will the directors, and is only about three-fourths of an inch, or one inch in diameter. The vessels are all now on their yoyage to this great national enterprise. In passing down Second street few Sundays since, I saw the resting place of James Monroe, and was ashamed of my country men; to see him thus left in obscurity. Since that time, measures have been taken in Virginia and here, to remove him to his native land, and on the third of July he is to be disinterred, and escorted by a large military and civic company by steamer, to Virginia; a steamer is already chartered, and thirty thousand dollars collected to defray expenses; so at last our people may know when passing the spot without being told, that there rests a President of the United States. The city thus far, has been extremely healthy the deaths only amounting to four hundred per week, and with three days excepted, we have had no warm weather yet. California still empties her treasures into our lap; the last steamer brought a million and a half, and the tain this great blessing, entered into the struggle same may be said of nearly every one that of consecration. Her only prayer was, "Lord arrives. What would have been our condition help me!" and, as in the other without her? Jinseng is now worth fifty-five case, as the old man was being crucified in her. cents; Snake Root, forty cents; in January, she gradually went down until the death was in favor of discontinuance, and two opposed. tide of prosperity and permanent business inter- cumstances as the other, the holy light first Methodist Church. Pardon me for this long course is settling in upon us again, and though flashed upon the lip, then spread rapidly to cognomen, which some will call very egotistical, Some of the best writers of our church are borders, and good crops, the present year will These two are a type of seven. The eighth was among its contributors. Although the Book Committee voted to discontinue the National, merchants prosperity. Many are now leaving, in fetters with every muscle drawn to its utmost the agents discovered that some \$8,000 has been paid in advance for the volume of the coming The churches too, are closing up until September.

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The churches too, are closing up until September. year, and rather than return this sum in cash to I mean the fashionable ones—those that save the subscribers, they prefer continuing another souls and visit the sick nine months in the year, sat in blackness on him. So fearful was it that and the other three give themselves and their the stout hearted drew back. I approached him flocks time to prepare themselves necessarily for ited signs of the abolition epidemic, a disease, a fresh supply of grace. Now that Congress has adjourned, we may expect a little quiet in the national family; but as soon as the candidates begin to administer their medicine, we may expect another "siek peoples." New York, June 19th, 1858.

#### For the Texas Christian Advocate THE CROSS OF CHRIST TRIUMPHANT.

We send you for publication, the following account of what the Lord is doidg for us here in the West. The waves of salvation which have been sweeping over the North and East, have at last reached the West, and bid fair to spread over the whole land like a star of

on the Perryville circuit, "whereof we are glad." At a moeting held on Piney, Mount Bethel church, the Lord was with us in great power, and gloriously revived his work, turning again the captivity of his people as the streams in the South. So that "our mouth was filled with laughter, and our tongue with singing." The meeting commenced on the 5th inst., and continued with almost unabated interest for sixteen days, resulting in thirty-five conversions - thirty-four accessions to the my observation, and were all rejoicing in the church, and twenty-one obtained the blessing of sanctification. Of the conversions, all were up to their conviction of inbred sin. Their conwhites except three. Of the accessions six victions for actual transgression were very punwere blacks. Of these who obtained the gent, but was augmented in a tenfold degree blessing of sanctification, all were persons con- when it was brought to bear on a corrupt heart. verted during the progress of the meeting.

In every instance, conversion and sanctification was distinct and separate blessings the deep, broad, tranquil, when "the mighty work shortest time elapsing between the two being was wrought." Their joy was boisterous when 30 hours, the one following thus soon after the Spirit sealed their adoption; the joy of the other in only one or two instances. Those of the young converts who obtained the blessings were those whose conversions were the Glory to God!" brightest, and so manifest was the work in all its steps as they sank down into the death to the world and then arose again into the life of God, that many who came doubting the doctrine, went away believing being thoroughly convinced from personal observation.

Religious meetings are amongst the earliest of our recollections, and revivals too, but the work here has been the deepest we ever witnessed. The brethren from the surrounding neighborhood were with us in full force, but the Good Master, in a manner, "laid the ministry on the shelf," and carried on the work the time being, turned preacher, and went to God had come down to dwell among his people. The woods were made vocal with the praises of For the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM BASTROP.

three thousand persons in attendance on Sabbath. Several who did not join the Church at the meeting, promised to do so at a future time. Mr. EDITOR:-I have just returned from Many of the converts are heads of families, old gracious revival of religion, a few miles from established citizens of respectability and infludent Monroe-Health of the City-California this place, on the Perryville Circuit, Bro. May, ence; and we hope they will prove useful mem-- Business - Country - Churches - Peace preacher in charge. The work was peculiar, bers of the Church. The conversions were clear and it is to notice this peculiarity that I now and satisfactory, and every thing went off pretty write. The church came together in the spirit, nuch in the old Methodist camp meeting style. Anderson, the policeman; Lally for the mur- and the Lord was propitious from the coun On the second Sabbath the congregation was mencement-first, by strengthening the faith of perhaps as large as on the first. During the second week the congregation Cancemi the third time. The corruption in ners and conversion of mourners. A deeper would have been larger, but for the fact that it was announced on Tuesday, that the meeting different trials, are unprecedented, or he had been hung the first trial. The gravlers and a groaning for deliverance. Especially was this would close the next morning. It was "haying time," and the brethren thought they were obliged to break up; but, on Tuesday night, shrickers here are very much chagrined that the case on the ever-memorable Saturday night, God so poured out his holy spirit in connection with the administration of baptism, that it was at once resolved to continue the meeting. It in blood, and talk no more about Northern ed; a deep solemnity, both sweet and awful, took two or three days to get all back again and hung upon all present; the stillness of the grave at work as usual, but still the work went on rested on the place, save one deep subdue voice that said, "wholly the Lords, Glory to day and night. God." Slowly, solemnly, was this repeated again and again. Just then another brother, who had been deeply convicted of inbred sin a so terrible was the conflict, that soul and body seemed ready to be rent apart; for, as it progressed, the bodily powers gradually gave way,

think it possible for the human face to exhibit-

and layed my hand on him. His language was

"Oh! miserable man that I am; I thought !

was saved, but my heart is a den of corruption."

As soon as I could, I began to point him the

way of entire consecration as the way to Holi-

ness. He was led like a little child and eagerly

laid hold of the hope, and by grace made the full

surrender. I asked him if he had consecrated

all; if the will of the Lord was his will? He

said it was. I then said, with emphasis, my

brother you are wholly the Lords-you are

holiness to the Lord, Glory to God, and I did

feel, Glory to God well up from my deepest

sonl, for he became calm, the expression of des

pair passed away like a shadow, and a bright-

ness as of the sun assumed its place; a moment more of calm and his chains fell off, and he was

a mighty man reviling in his liberty and laugh-

ing at impossibilities. His joy was fearful

Suddenly he stood erect, both hands raised, eyes

stretched to their full orbit, wonder, amazement,

delight, all shope in mingled expression from hi

Another feature of these professions of san

recent conversions of from three to a few more

Their joy was great when they received the sea

of pardon, but their peace flowed like a river.

sanctification was expressed in slow, solemn,

deep toned, just audible, "wholly the Lords

I will mention another feature of less import

These professions followed each other in successions

sion; as one immerged from the deep waters,

mitted me to encourage each one as they went

down, and then, as the waters rolled over them.

to point them to my master, and offer them,

his name, the cup of bliss. Glory to God! Du-

ring the progress of the meeting there were

twenty-one professions of sanctification; but

Brother May will inform your readers more spe-

LETTER FROM CALIFORNIA.

to you, God has blessed us with a glorious revi-val of religion on a part of my District.

Under the labor of Bro. Gruwell, of the Sar

ta Clara Circuit, a work broke out at Benyessa

cifically. Yours, etc., S. M. Rawls.

Bastrop, June 22nd, 1858.

tonishment, was all he could say.

tenance, and Oh! in the tone of deep as-

One of the remarkable features of the meet ing was, that heavy rains fell all around us, but not on us! Prayer had been humbly offered up few hours before, entered into the struggle, and that it would please God to save us from the inconvenience of rain, and if God saw that the country would be benefitted by rain, to let it fall all around us, while we should escape, that or rather grew rigid—a deathly ghastliness the work of God in saving souls should not be mingled with an expression of despair was exhindered. So it was. Within three hundred hibited in every feature. Still he sank deeper yards of the camp, it rained heavily, while the and yet deeper, until the features were all rigid streets of San Jose were flooded : but there was -the lips and tongue stiffened as in death-the not rain enough on the camp ground to wet hands, about half closed, had the feeling of one through the straw in the altar! Let others call who had been dead some time. No sound, no us superstitious if they choose, we believe God motion was there. I had followed him with controls the clouds with the same ease that he encouraging words all the way. Just then I converts a sinner, and that one is as proper a repeated several times, "wholly the Lords, subject of prayer as the other, abating the dif-Glory to God," and a bright smile played for a ference in their importance. oment on the lip, then spread to the entire I suppose that about one hundred and fifty face, and a halo of glory sat enthroned upon persons have united with the Southern Methoevery feature; his face was literally brilliant, list Church in San Jose Station and Santa Clara yet no sound escaped his lips for several mo-Circuits, since last Conference. So you see God ments, when he said in a whisper, "wholly the is with us in California. May He be with us to Lords! Glory to God." At this point of time, a the end. sister, who had, up to this time, believed in After consultation, by letter, with Orego progressive sanctification only, but who had gradually given way to the evidences before her eyes, and the power of the Spirit on her heart, and who had been taught that her own will

brethren, I have concluded to defer my visit to Oregon until after our Conference, as I could, before that, make them only (as it were) a flying visit. They desire to be in the Southern Church, and they must be gratified. And doubtless the Southern Church can do in Oregon what no other Church can do. Our people are there, and none but Southern Methodist preachers know how to deal with them. And then we effort there, when the court will not interrupt they were forty and twenty-five. The great almost literal, and, under precisely the same cir- are the old primitive New Testament Wesleyan

> I cannot close without again expressing the wish that we had a few more Old Texas Rangers of the Methodist Church. I mean of the traveling ministry. They are the sort of men to take this country; Holy Ghost men that know how to work and are not afraid of it.

Your brother, in Christ, San Francisco, Cal., June 3, 1858.

#### For the Texas Christian Advocate ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE.

The Spring session of this institution closed on Thursday, the 24th inst. In consequence of the general prevalance of measles and whoopng cough, during a large part of the session, it was deemed unadvisable to have a general examination. But in the case of one young lady, who was prepared for graduation, the examina tion was thorough and satisfactory upon the en

tire course. Wednesday night a concert was given by the Music class, which evidenced the skill and abili ty of Professor Marx, in that department.

Thursday night was devoted to reading original compositions. While all were good and evinced much thought-the Valedictory of Miss Mary Hightower, the graduate, was of the highest order. Her felicitous and affecting address to the Trustees, her Instructors and Schoolmates, will not soon be forgotten by those who were privileged to hear it.

tification is, that four of the eight were from The next session commences the first Monday September, when those who desire to give days standing, and all four as bright as the contheir daughters the advantages of a first class now. verting grace of God has ever made them under liberty wherewith Christ had made them free the State affords, will have an opportunity of several excellent men in and out of the ministry, Marshall's views should prevail. The Bishops JAMES M. WESSON,

Chairman of Com. Texas Conference. Huntsville, June 28th, 1858.

#### For the Texas Chr Ttian Advocate. LETTER FROM MARLIN.

Mr. Eptron: -This is the tenth day since ou Second Quarterly Meeting commenced. Thus far we have had an overwhelming time. About fifteen have been converted, and seventeen have oined our church, six by letter, and others are knocking at the door for entrance. Gentlemen of the bar, Doctors, and all classes have participated in the benefits of the meetings. This Monday morning, we open the campaign for another week. We commence with an altar crowded with seekers, and we expect Marlin to be literally consumed by the flames of God's love ere the campaign shall end. Brother O. M. Adison, our Presiding Elder, was with us the first four or five days of the meeting, and did well for the glorious cause. We now have on hand, with their armour bright, Brother Fisher, from Waco, Brother Gatewood, of Cameron and Port Sullivan, and Brother E. of the Baptist Church. With their help and the help of the brethren and good sisters, by the grace of God, the town is ours.

Marlin, Falls Co. Texas, June 28, 1858.

Periodicals, made to the late General Conference, at Nashville, allusion was incidentally

## For the Texas Christian Advoc LETTER FROM ROUND ROCK. MR. EDITOR :- Our second Quarterly Meeting.

for the Hamilton Mission, embraced the third Sabbath in June. We had a precious time. On Saturday evening we received a glorious pentaostial shower. Sinners were convicted and brought to the altar of prayer, where two obtained pardon. On Sabbath morning we had an old fashioned love-feast, it was a precious hour, Many in their bright anticipations stood near the threshhold of Heaven. At the 11 o'clock service we feasted at the Sacramental table of the Lord. We introduced the evening service at four o'clock, which was protracted till after midnight, during which time there were eight souls happily converted to God, and many christians made to shout glory to God. Here we witnessed Methodists, Baptists, Cumberland Presbyterians, and Campbelites or Christians, all shouting aloud the praises of our ever blessed and adorable Redeemer. May kind heaven send the day when we can all drink of the same spirit, worship at the same altar, praise God together, and go home to the same Heaven. Bro. . W. Whipple, our Presiding Elder, was not in attendance, a fact much regretted.

J. H. WRIGHT.

## LETTER FROM FORT GRAHAM.

Rev. B. A. Kemp, in writing to the office, remitting money and names of new subscribers, concludes with saying :

"I will now inform you something about our prospects up this way. Crops are very fine, generally; some wheat fields were injured by rust and smut, but the crop is abundant, and is now generally harvested and gathered in; corn bids fair, with one or two more showers, to yield a bountiful crop, oats and rye are very fine.

The good Lord is also blessing us with a degree of spiritual prosperity on the Graham Circuit. We have some excellent Class and Prayer Meetings; and last Saturday and Sabbath, we held our second Quarterly Meeting, at Buchanan, Church. Johnson county, where there is no church erto be universally regretted by the citizens. But, if the Lord permit, we purpose making another be forthcoming. us. Pray for us."

#### For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM GATESVILLE.

write. On last Saturday, assisted by Brothers Dean and Pinnell, two local preachers, I commenced a protracted meeting on the Lampasas, thirty miles above the Springs. Our meeting commenced under very embarrassing circumstances, on account of discrepancies arising between neighbors, and other things of minor importance. But notwithstanding all these things the power of God was manifested to the salvation of many souls, and the settling of the aforesaid difficulties. Twelve united with the church, and about the same number professed religion, and left fourteen mourners anxiously enquiring the way of salvation; but we were completely worn out, it seemed almost impossible to protract the meeting further.

Splended crops are being raised here this year. Tell emigrants to move to these northern T. B. Ferguson.

# For he exas Christian Advocate

LETTER FROM POST OAK CIRCUIT. Mr. Entrop :-- You know it is not often that claim a place in your columns, so you will please insert this if you can, and you will much the other Bishops, and when approved by them, oblige me thereby.

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I thought your readers would like to know! how the good work prospers in these ends of read for information: That the Publishing Comthe vineyard. Well, to commence, we have had a great time here. The right kind of means brethren throughout the Church, as would be is always blessed; I have worked mighty hard willing to prepare such parts of the work as the in my appointment from the very beginning, always doing everything at the right time (t) and place, and never leaving anything to be done at another time which ought to be done

seemed to be burning words, and told on the ration of this Catechism. andience, which was a large and attentive one, F. E. Pitts-I think Dr. Green's substitute is as all my audience generally are this year. He just the thing, and that Bishop Pierce will do preached three times with powerful effect .- the work well. Brother Y ----- was with us early in the meet- C. C. Gillespie-I think, sir, that Dr Green's but when I did I felt my commission, and have a d Brother Heflin.

by mentioning one or more of the local brethren and then suggest that he should have assistance to the neglect of the others, and my space does I am fully in favor of the substitute. I believe not admit of giving a special notice of all. They Bishop Pierce is competent to prepare the Cate. all did good work. The laity were at their chism; and it is proper that the work should post with songs and prayers, and well did they be committed to him. I do not see the necesserve in their order. It was a time of power: sity of half a dozen men to do this work. Suppose you were to employ half a dozen, you we spoke of heavenly, and I doubt not that good would have a strange medley, and it would take was done. But whether I am at liberty to say that the blessing was commensurate with the time to bring any thing like a perfect work out tell: in fact, I rather think it was not, for if it would do better than a dozen, and I think Bishor had been we should have seen such a time as Pierce is the man. was never seen under all the circumstances.

#### From the Daily Christian Advocate GENERAL CONFERENCE

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.] CATECHISM OF DOCTRINES, POLITY, ETO.

J. B. McFerrin, from the same committee, to whom was referred the resolution of C. D. Oliver and G. W. Carter, proposing the appointment of a committee to prepare a Catechism, setting forth the doctrines, polity, etc., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, submitted their report, No. 10, recommending the

Resolved, That the Book Agent be requested to have such a work prepared and issued, as soon as practicable.

Brother Carter and Brother Oliver offered a resolution, which was adopted, requiring the Book Concern to inquire into the expediency of having prepared and published, at as early a day as possible, a Catechism, setting forth the history, doctrines and polity of the Church; and the Committee here report that the General Conference requests the Book Agent to have such a work produced.

C. D. Oliver-I have, as a gastor, seen the need of such a book. A great many persons know nothing of the usages of our Churchsuch as class-meetings, and their advantages; the probationary state, infant baptism, etc. I have often felt the necessity for such a work; but whether it would be better to commit the work to the hands of an individual or a committee, I do not know.

Bishop Soule-I beg to say that this resolution embraces a very important subject-very important indeed; and the Conference will recollect that if it pass, the book will come out under their sanction and authority. I can only say, take heed what you do. It is a very important work to prepare a book like that-to go into the whole history, the doctrine and government of the Church; all that pertains to the

H. N. McTyeire-I should be happy to see ganization whatever, and we had a very good the intention of the report carried out; but meeting, and a general feeling of interest was should be opposed to it without an amendment nanifest in the congregation; and could the The amendment I propose is to this effect neeting have been protracted a few days, I That, when it shall be edited by our Book Edi think that the revival influence would have per-vaded the entire community; but we had to Book Agent shall publishit. I want it guarded, close on Sunday night for the District Court to not only as to its literature, but I want it occupy the house on Monday, which appeared guarded in doctrine. I submit this as an amend ment, and shall rejoice when such a work shall

J. Hamilton-I should think it better that such a work be approved first, before it is

T. O. Summers-The Wesleyans have such a J. E. Evans-It is proper to say that no bool can come out, under our law, without the ap probation of the Book Editor.

J. B. McFerrin-The committee would be willing to accept anything that way.

F. E. Pitts-I propose that the General Con ference appoint a committee of four or five to aid the Book Editor in getting up the work, which shall afterwards be submitted to the

Bishops,

The Chair-That is not an amendment to the amendment.

A. L. P. Green-I think we had better not leave this matter to the discretion of the Book Agent, to select his man to help to compile the work. I think that this Conference perhaps would be quite as competent to select the man and that it is useless to select a committee. If the work is to be done, it will be done by some one man ; and it would be a delicate matter to put it into the hands of an Agent to select this man. I move, sir, as a substitute for what is before you, that Bishop Pierce be requested to furnish the manuscript for such a work as that called for; and that the work be submitted to

handed over for publication. C. K. Marshal-I propose this, which I will mittee be authorized to select such competent

institution of learning, located in a healthy and At a protracted meeting which I had prebe, it seems to me, to request the Bishops to beautiful country, furnishing as good society as viously appointed, we were ably seconded by Catechism, or parts of the Catechism, if Brother but especially in the ministry. There was know the men throughout the Church, and Brother J-, long and favorably known to their peculiar capabilities. It seems to me that a great many people, as an excellent and picus such a proposition would be most effectual. It man, came and preached with the power and is manifest that the qualifications of a pulpit demonstration of the word; and his words orator are not those to be fequired in the prepa

ing : and truly as a fine specimen of a man and substitute and Brother Marshall's proposition a preacher, I think he has few equals and no may be harmonized upon the idea of Brother superiors. Although not old in the cause he Heffin. I understand that the object of the seemed to have on the whole armor, and spoke as work is simply to answer the question, What is boldly and fearless in his denunciation of vice and Methodism? I suppose, if the substitute of Dr. iniquity, and held up the terrors of the law and Green be so amended as to give Bishop Pierce the grace of the gospel as successfully as though he had been regularly educated in colleges and think proper, that the object of Dr. Green will universities. I did not preach much myself; be attained and also that of Brother Marshall

reason to hope that I did not labor in vain.

I. Campbell—It seems to me indelicate for this Conference to appoint a man to that work, amount and kind of means employed I cannot of such a combination of sources. One man

F. G. Ferguson begged, for the Bishop's sake, that these personalities and flatteries be abated. We were heaping every thing on the Bishopsthey were overburdened. Bishop Pierce had been appointed to a great and holy work. That work was not book-making. Book-making was merely incidental to it. The Bishop would have plenty of work for the next four years without embarrassing him with book-making. It was not necessary to take him from his regular work-there was plenty of men competent to the contemplated service.

D. S. Doggett would make a suggestion. It was proposed to refer this Catechism to the Bishops. He had intended to amend by inserting "College of Bishops." We wanted their entire concurrence. For this reason it was not best, in his judgment, for one of the Bishops to prepare it. The Book Editor should prepare it. in possession of all the materials. Let him prepare it, and the College of Bishops approve He thought it would be impolicy, if not impro priety, for one of the Bishops to prepare the book. Bishop Pierce was competent. No mar had more confidence in his ability, or admired

W. M. Wightman asked what was to be the character of the work. Was it to be a book for children, or for adults? What was to be the

C. D. Oliver thought it ought not to be too large, a hundred and fifty or two hundred pages. W. M. Wightman said, if the work was to be an elaborate one of 200 or 300 pages, and if the Conference look to Bishop Pierce to produce it. who was certainly entirely competent, it would be necessary to make provisions for him to have leisure of at least six months for the work. Then the question comes up, whether he can be spared for that length of time. The committee had reported - and he fully concurredagainst the election of another Bishop at this time. But if Bishop Pierce could have time for the work, he was heartily in favor of his being

requested to do it. A. Monroe said the Conference had voted with great unanimity not to strengthen the Episcopacy at this time. It would require considerable time to prepare the work contemplated. He had such an appreciation of Bishop Pierce's labors, that he desired they should be untrammelled with other matters. Perhaps there were fifty or a hundred men who could make the book, and it was unnecessary to commit it to the Bishop.

C. K. Marshall thought we had not fully comprehended the object we were aiming at. He had prepared a plan to submit on this subject; but Brother Oliver got the start of him, and he gave way. The volume needed was not a catechism for infant minds, not a series of volumes; but a single volume of perhaps 400 pages-a book suitable for adults as well as childrenexplaining the philosophy of Methodism-for instance, why we reject the ceremony of confir- he be released from taking any part of the reg mation, the fable of apostolic succession, etc. ular Episcopal work in future. another man on the other, a third on baptism a fourth on the Lord's supper, etc. He estimated Bishop Pierce's abilities as highly as any man; but he wanted Bishop Pierce for another

J. Hamilton said there seemed to be a difference of opinion as to what we wanted. He saw that the matter was likely to go to the table, and that would be the end of it. He regarded far as to be read by the Secretary for the inforit as a very important matter; but we seemed to be in some confusion on the subject. One wanted something for infant minds, another wanted a profound philosophical treatise, another wanted something of an intermediate character. He moved, therefore, to recommit the report, with instructions to digest these different views, and bring forward something that integrity, and the purity of his motives will meet the wants of the Church, The vote being taken, the report was rec

mitted. J. B. McFerrin presented report No. 11, fro the same committee, in relation to a memorial from the Educational Institute, asking the General Conference for literary and scientific articles

The report recommends that the matter be submitted to the corps editorial at Nashville. It was adopted. Also report No. 12, in relation to a resolution of J. H. Linn and W. C. Dandy, inquiring into

the commercial and other facilities of the city of Nashville. The committee refer for answer to their report No. 4, and beg to be excused from the further consideration of the subject. The report was adopted. On motion of A. L. P. Green, the order of the

day was laid on the table for the present, to b taken up when we are ready. On motion of D. B. Nicholson, the rule

order was suspended, and the subject before the Conference, at the time of adjournment yeste day, was taken up. J. Boring desired that the Chair would resum

the call of committees to-morrow, just where i was left off to-day. The Chair said he supposed there could be n

objection to that, The Chair said we were now ready to hea Bishop Early; and the Bishop proceeded to re-

ply to the complaints reported against his administration, from several Annual Conferences by the Committee on Episcopacy.

At twelve o'clock the business was suspende in order that the Committee on Public Worship might announce the appointments for the Sab

W. A. Smith asked leave of absence for J. H Davis, on account of afflictive intelligence from nome. It was granted. W. A. Smith moved that when we adjourn

we adjourn to meet this afternoon at three o'clock

It was so voted. The hearing of Bishop Early was now resumed, and continued till the hour of adjourn-

Conference met pursuant to adjourn Bishop Paine in the chair. S. Kelley conducte

Bishop Pierce took the chair. W. A. Smith said Brother Davis, of the

Boundary Committee, had been called home by family affliction, and would leave to morrow and it was desirable to take up the report on boundaries, and dispose of it before he left. He boundaries, and dispose of it before he left. He moved, therefore, that said report be now taken up.

the General Conference deeply regret that there are various grounds of complaint against Bishop Early, but in view of the explanations and con-

Bishop Early wished his case to proceed whereupon, Dr. Smith withdrew his motion. J. E. Evans moved that the order be suspended, and that we proceed with the un-finished business of the morning; which was

can Bible Society, standing on the forum with the Bishop, who was received by rising, and fraternally invited to a seat on the floor of the \* REV. RICHARD TYDINGS.

The Chair also brought forward and intro duced the Rev. Richard Tydings, of Kentucky, one of the oldest Methodist preachers in the West, who was also received by members rising and invited to the privileges of the floor. ADMINISTRATION OF THE BISHOPS.

The Conference now resumed the unfinished business of the morning, viz.: the consideration of the case of Bishop Early's administration Afterdebate,

E. E. Wiley pressed the consideration of hi resolution offered yesterday, which he now sub mitted as an amendment to the report. B. M. Drake moved to lay the amendment o

the table. The motion was lost.

G. W. Langhorne made an ineffectual motion to adjourn. S. P. Richardson moved that the question

J. G. Jones submitted a substitute for th matter before the Conference, (signed also by H. A. C. Walker,) to the effect that, whereas t was in accordance with his pursuit. He was well-authenticated complaints have been mad against Bishop Early, as having been arbitrary and discourteous in Conference and the station room; and whereas, we believe the matters o complaints have resulted from the advancing age and infirmity of the Bishop; therefose,

Resolved, 1. That his character pass. Resolved, 2. That we request our supering tendents, in making out their plans of Episcopa visitation, to assign such work to Bishop Early as he can do consistently with his age and ad vancing infirmities.

But before any action was taken the Confer nce adjourned.

SATURDAY, MAY THE TWENTY-SECOND. Conference met at 840'clock. The opening e. ercises by Rev. N. Scarritt.

The Journal of yesterday was read to-day and authenticated-Bishop Paine taking th ADMINISTRATION AND CHARACTER OF THE

J. H. Davis-I move that we postpone th

regular order of morning business, and resun the consideration of the case of Bishop Early. The motion was agreed to-Bishop Early nimself having retired from the deliberations of the Conference yesterday, after he had respon ded seriatim to all the complaints submitted.

The Conference then took up the considers tion of the majority and minority reports of the Committee on the Episcopacy, on the adminis tration and character of the Bishops-particu larly the part having reference to complaint against the administration of Bishop Early-the question being on the adoption of the substitute submitted by J. G. Jones, sketched in our report of yesterday evening's proceedings. After debate, and an ineffectual motion to su

J. B. Payne proposed to amend the substi tute by striking out the second resolu tion, and inserting in lieu thereof the following Resolved. That, in view of Bishop Early's age,

pend the rule restricting speech to fifteen min-

J. G. Jones accepted the amend

N. Scarritt moved a division of the qu After further debate, T. F. Gardner made an

which, though not in order, was entertained so

effectual motion to lay the whole subject o

mation of the Conference. It declares the deep regret of the Conference that in several Annual Conferences, Bishop Early, in his official acts, has failed to give sat isfaction to all the preachers, and afforded ground for complaints; nevertheless, in consider ration of his services in the Church, his know and trusting for the future in his good sense and deep devotion to the Church, it pro

poses that his character do now pass. Levi Pearce read, for information, what would propose, at the proper time, for second resolution, to this effect:

Resolved, That the venerable Bishop Early released from all Episcopal duties beyond his re maining strength. Debate ensued by F. E. Pitts, B. M. Drake

J. M. Payne, A. L. P. Green, J. Hamilton, an

G. W. Carter made another ineffectual to suspend the fifteen minutes rule. B. M. Drake moved that G. W. Carter allowed to speak without regard to the fifteen

inutes restriction... The motion was lost. J. B. Payne submitted a further modification of the second resolution, thus: That, in view of Bishop Early's declining strength, he be excus-

from any part of the Episcopal work. J. E. Evans submitted a modification of th preamble and resolutions by J. G. Jones, to this

Whereas, complaints have been made again Bishop Early, from a number of Annual Conferences, touching the manner of his administration; and, whereas, we believe the matters complained of have resulted from his age and his increasing infirmities, there-

Resolved, 1. That, in view of the explana tions made by Bishop Early, his character d

2. That in view of the age and increasing infi nities of our beloved brother, Bishop Early, he be relieved from the duties of the Episcopal visi-H. A. C. Walker also submitted a

o this effect : WHEREAS, It appears that Bishop Early, i the discharge of his official duties, has so con ducted himself as to give offence in several in stances, though the integrity of his motive re

mains unquestioned; and Whereas, Bishop Early has given assurance of being more guarded for the future; there

ministration of Bishop Early in the cases commore guarded in the future. 2. That we now pass the character of Bisho

G. W. Langhore submitted and spoke fiftee minutes on the following:

WHEREAS, After a patient hearing of the case cessions of the Bishop, and in the hope that he will render himself acceptable to such Conferences, as his labors may be hereafter assigned by the College, therefore,

Resolved, That his character do now pass.

J. G. Jones—If I understand Bro. Evans's The Chair now introduced to the Conference the Rev. Mr. McNeill, Secretary of the American my first resolution; but I am willing to accept his last resolution in place of my last.

Debate followed by O. R. Blue, Wm. Closs, I. N. Gardner, J. Anderson, W. A. Smith, F. G. Ferguson, L. Rosser, and W. McMa. hon, which, though the reporters have full notes, it is no the policy of this paper to publish at present. J. W. Kelley made an ineffectual motion for

And then, without coming to an y further conclusion - after the announcement of the Sabbath reaching appointments, and the usual committee notifications. The Conference adjourned till Monday morn-

an evening session.

ing, half past eight o'clock. Benediction by Bishop Paine MONDAY, MAY THE TWENTY-FOURTH.

Conference met at 81 o'clock-the opening exercises by Rev. H. C. Thweatt. The journal of Saturday was read and auther ticated. Bishop Pierce being in the chair, proceeded to call the committe

SUPPORT OF MISSIONS. J. Boring, from the committee on Missions abmitted their report, No. 8. which was read by the Secretary. It lies over occording to rule and is designed as a substitute for the present constitution of the Missionary Society. It is as

The Committee on Missions having exam ined, as thoroughly as their time and meanhave enabled them, the plan, as laid down in the book of Discipline, for the support of Mis sions, and having found, as they believe, that it s in numerous respects seriously defective-especially that it is encumbered with embarrass ng details, and is insusceptible of such changes and modifications as are necessary to adapt it to the ends proposed-beg leave to recomn following in its stead :

1st. There shall be a Board of Missions, under the control of the General Conference, consist ing of the Bishops, twelve itinerant Elders, Secretary, Treasurer, six members of the Metho dist Episcopal Church, South, residing in Nash ville, Tennessee, and one Manager, from each Annual and Mission Conference. Thirteen members shall constitute a quorum for the transaction of business.

2d. The itinerant Elders, Secretary, Treasure and six members residing in Nashville, shall be elected by the General Conference, the Secretary and Treasurer to reside in Nashville during their terms of service. The Secretary shall be chosen from the itinerant Elders, and the Treas ures from the membership of the Methodis Episcopal Church, South,

3. The Managers shall be annually chosen one from within the bounds of each Annual and Mission Conference, by a vote of said Confer ences respectively, and shall be members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

4th, The Board of Missions, thus constituted shall have authority to make by-laws for the regulation of its own proceedings; to determine what fields shall be accepted or continued as Foreign Missions; the number of persons to be employed in each, and the sums necessary for their respective support. They shall fix the amounts which may

drawn for during the year, in the Mission Conerences, and for the Missions to Germans. Those Annual Conferences which may not be able to support their own Missions, shall be styled Mission Conferences. They shall make appropriations for the sup-

port of the Secretary, superannuated missiona- ment on the subject. ries, the widows and orphans of missionaries: also, to defray incidental expen They shall have authority to fill any vacancy

which may occur in the offices of the Secretary Treasurer, or itinerant Elders, in the interim of the General Conference. The assessments and appropriations above authorized shall be made at the annual meeting

of the Board, to be held in Nashville, Tennes see, on the third Monday in April. 5th. The Annual Conferences shall. ively, organize boards auxiliary to the Board of Missions, at Nashville, which shall have the control of the Missions within their bounds: shall determine what Missions shall be occupied

the number of persons to be employed, and the sums necessary for their support. They shall also be authorized to retain and appropriate, to the Missions under their care the Mission funds collected within their bounds respectively; provided, that not more than seventy per cent, of the whole amount shall be so applied, and the balance, together with all sumcontributed for Foreign Missions, shall be for warded to the Treasurer in Nashville, Tennes

6th. The Board of each Mission Conference and of those Annual Conferences which are no able to meet the wants of their own Domestic Missions, and have a surplus, shall be authorized to hold all collections within their respective bounds, subject to the order of the Board a

7th. Each Annual and Mission Confershall organize a Board of Missions, auxiliary to the parent Board, consisting of a Presiden four Vice Presidents, a Secretary and Treasure nine clerical and fine lay members of th

8th. All donors of \$--- at one time shall be entitled to a certificate of membership in the Annual Conference Board, and donors of \$100 at one time shall be entitled to a certificate of nembership in the parent Board; and, provided they are members of our Church, shall be authorized to take part in the discussions in Annual Conferences, and to vote upon our mis-

sionary operations. The committee further recommend that sec tion 7, part 2d, page 237, be stricken out, and that this constitution be inserted in the Discipline next after "Quarterly Conferences," sec-tion 4, part 2, page 47.

Resolved. That this Board be incorporated and that the Board of Managers of the Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, be directed to transfer to the Board, to be organized under this plan, all the interests of said Society.

Respectfally submitted. J. Boping. Chairman Nashville, Tennessee, May 20, 1858. J. Boring moved to make the report a specia order for Wednesday morning, 10 o'clock, and that it be printed.

F. G. Ferguson proposed to amend by making the Secretaries and Bishops a sort of Business Committee, to select from the mass of matter before the Conference such matter as shall be first acted on. We shall have to come to this. J. Boring-I do not see the propriety of Brother Ferguson's remarks touching the case before us. The time will come, of course, when some such action will be called for. The matter of this report involves a subject of immense in terest to the Church-one to which the committee have devoted a great deal of thoughtand we desire so to provide that the attention of the Conference shall be specially directed to Hence, we ask that a certain day and hour be fixed for its consideration, and that it be printed. I hope the Conference will make the

F. E. Pitts-I hope it will be printed, and that every member will read it.

A. H. Mitchell asked that the que vided—being opposed to making special orders.

The Chair—The brethren will save time by

The motion was agreed to, the order made for Wednesday, and the question of printing left with the Editor.

THE BURIAL SERVICE. A. L. P. Green presented report (No. 4) of the Committee on Revisals, proposing several alterations in the book of Discipline with reference to the burial service; which was read. C. K. Marshall suggested that it might be proper to add some suitable form of service for burials at sea, and for the burial of infants.

Bishop Soule-I have buried a number at sea introducing only this modification of the form: "When the earth and sea shall give up THE BEQUEST OF JAMES C. CARROLL.

A. L. P. Green submitted, in writing, a state

Publishing House of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; which was read by the Secre-A. L. P. Green-The Brother holding these funds is unwilling to part with them, unless he can get vouchers to protect him. He seemed at first to suppose that the laws of the State of Virginia were in his way; but, upon a re-examnation, he seems to have come to the conclusion that if he can find the proper person to receive it, he will now pay it over. But the matter will have to go regularly through the mill. It will have to go to the Fiscal Committee; and when they shall report, and the Conference shall act thereon, then the Treasurer or Book Agent will be able to draw on Mr. Carroll, who will receive that draft as his voucher, and pay the

money over. I move that it be refered to the Book Committee. E. F. Sevier-Charles Carroll is sole heir and lministrator of the estate of this testator, and he was to pay over this money. He declined to do so at first; but afterwerds relented, and sent the money to the Holston Conference, to pay i over there to any person who might be authorized to receipt for it. The authority to receipt being doubted, the money was returned. will be paid over as soon as the administrator can find some person properly authorized to receive it.

E. Stevenson submitted a paper of the sam character, having relation to the same matter signed by Michael Smizer.

These two papers were referred to the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

L. Pearce, from the Committee on Sunday schools, submitted their report (No. 1) upon th resolution directing an inquiry into the expediency of appointing a General Sunday-school

Agent, to this effect: Resolved, That we do not recommend th appointment of a General Sunday-school Agent Resolved. That we recommend the adoption of some scheme of inquiry into the attention paid to the Sunday-school cause by each and every pastor in all the Annual Conferences, as an indispensable condition of ministerial faith

W. W. Bennett, from the same committee submitted a minority report, signed also by T W. Randle and M. Yell, being a written argu-

On motion of D. B. Nicholson, it was laid H. N. McTyeire presented the report of the special committee on the support of the Bishops, recommending the striking out from the Discipline of all that which provides that said sup port be drawn from the funds of the Publishing House, making the Missionary Board respon sible for one-fifth of the amount, the remaind to be raised by a per centage levied on all moneys collected for the support of the ministry in the several Circuits and Stations-the Book Committee to be a board of managers for the Bishops' fund, and the Book Agent the Treas-

At the request of W. A. Smith, the plan was explained by H. N. McTyeire and J. E. Evans. The report lies on the table, under the rule. J. Hamilton presented the report of the Special Committee on the Pacific Conference

Memorial, as follows: PERCET OF THE CONVITTEE ON THE MEMORIA OF THE PACIFIC CONTENENCE.

The committee, to whom was referred portion of the memorial from the Pacific Conference have had the same under consideration, and offer the following as their report :

From all the information derived from various documents placed in their possession and from the statements of different brethrer who have been in that field, your committee are constrained to believe that the interests of our Church are gaining a firm footing in that interesting region, and require only the fostering care of the body to secure, under the blessing of God, complete permanency. With this conviction, we can but feel that it is the duty and true policy of the Church to adopt liberal measures for the aid and encouragement of our brethren, who are laboring so worthily to advance the kingdom of Christ in that portion of his

vinevard. We ought to pursue the course, as a measu of economy, that we may save and render available the large amount of money which has already been appropriated to the work, and re-tain the services of the brethren who have gone out there relying upon the good faith of the Church-that we may not forfeit the confidence of the Church by seeming to be unsteady and fickle in our plans and purposes, entering upon fields of labor with pledges to the world that we would prosecute our designs, and then ingloriously abandoning them, and that our brethrer may in future rely.

First in the request presented in the mem rial, is that which relates to the increase of the strength of the Pacific Conference by transfers. [TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

Rev. Henry Requa, Presiding Elder in the Wisconsin Conference, the past week. He has filled our pulpit, and been attending our daily Union prayer-meeting, in which he has taken an active part, much to the satisfaction of our citizens. He has visited us with a view of making Texas his future home. We find the following in the North Western Christian Advocate, in speaking of the Wisconsin Conferedce. The editor

"The Conference was called to separate with two of its most valued members, Rev. Henry Requa, and Rev. S. A. Stenson. The former stated with some emotion that the broken health of his family would compel him to remove to a more southerly clime. It was to him a painful trial, and he scarce knew where he should go. All was uncertain. The Conference received his remarks with deep emotion, and manifested their attachment to a Brother beloved, a faithful, active fellow-laborer, and by a vote, granted him a supernumerary relation.

positions of honor, have been those who loved and respected their mothers.

allowing these questions to be taken without TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE

GALVESTON, TEXAS. THURSDAY, JULY 8, 1858.

CIRCULAR.

GALVESTON, July 7th, 1858. The Undersigned, in view of the recent action of the late General Conference, at Nashville, ir reference to Book Depositories and Conference papers, and of the vast importance of the interests at stake, involving the success of that form of Christianity, known as Methodism, and, as we verily believe, pure Religion in Texas, have devised, and herewith present, a plan for the permanent endowment of our Book Depository and publishing interest in the State of Texas. and, as we think, fell upon the most feasible and ment of facts in relation to the bequest of \$1000 safe plan for the erection of a permanent and to the Missionary Society, and of \$1000 to the growing fund for the relief of our worn-out Preachers, their Widows and Orphans, and to meet the difficulties of our Brethren in the Ministry, and Laity in the entire State, for their hearty approval; and humbly ask their imme diate action in raising the full amount of Capital Stock contemplated, which will establish all our Publishing Interests on a safe basis; and, with a good business man, of our own selection, the stock will be a safe and good investment for the objects named above.

Now, dear Brethren and friends, we ask calm consideration of what we here propose, and if it meets your views, give it your earliest attention in your several fields of labor. The Local Preachers, and our more active Lay Brethren, will please make up a Share by subscriptions by divers persons and thus assist the good cause. And we would further suggest, to those who have charge of Circuits, or Stations, or Sabbath Schools, that they raise the amount of one Share by small subscriptions, and let this Share be set down to the credit of said Circuit, Station or Sabbath School, and be represented by some member of their Quarterly Conference or School in the meetings of the Stockholders. Come to our assistance, Brethren and friends, one and all, and inform the Rev. J. E. FERGUSON, at Houston, of the result of your efforts, that the Church may be advised, through the Advocate, of the advancement of the endowment. Let us have the Company ready to organize by the first day of the ensuing session of the Texas Annual Con-

R. T. P. ALLEN, Т. Н. МеМАНАН, J. L. HILL, J. L. BRIGGS, H. V. PHILPOTT. E. S. WOOD, D. AYRES, S. W. PIPKIN. D. M. STOVALL. WM. WADE. J. E. FERGUSON, R. ALEXANDER. R. W. KENNON, JAMES McLEOD, P. A. MOELLING. WM. H. SEAT. JAS. E. SCOTT. B. R. Davis. JAMES ANGELL.

CONSTITUTION OF A JOINT STOCK COM PANY, FOR THE PUBLICATION OF THE TEXAS CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE, AND THE DISTRIBUTION OF BOOKS AND TRACTS.

ARTICLE 1. This organization shall be called The Book and Tract Society of the Methodis Episcopal Church South, in the State of Texas." ART. 2. The object of this Society shall be purchase of a Depository Building in th city of Galveston; paying the liabilities and publishing the Texas Christian Advocate, and purchasing, for sale, Religious Books and Tracts, School Books and Stationery, and conducting a General Book Business.

ART. 3. The Capital Stock of this Society shall be thirty thousand dollars, in shares of on hundred dollars each. ART. 4. Any person, or persons, subscribing and paying for one or more shares, shall be en-

titled to one vote for each share taken, in the management of the business of the Society. ART. 5. The Stockholders shall elect, at their annual meeting, a Board of five Directors to control the business of the Society, which Board shall elect their President, Secretary and a Book

Arr. 6. Each shareholder shall be entitled t ten per cent, annually, on the capital stock paid for, to be paid in books published by the Book Concern at Nashville, selected by the said stock

ART. 7. All profits from the business of the Society, after deducting the dividend, provided for in Article 6, shall be a Conference Fund, for the support of Superannuated Preachers, the widows and orphans of deceased Preachers, and to meet the deficiency of those who are not supported on their respective Circuits. Each Conference adopting this Constitution shall share in said fund, in proportion to the stock owned within its bounds.

a patronising Conference shall have the right to control the dividend they may be entitled to, above that provided for in Article 6. ART. 9. The business of this Society shall be onducted strictly upon the cash system, both in the purchase and sale of books, that the books may be sold at the lowest possible rates.

ART. 8. Stockholders without the bounds of

ART. 10. This Constitution shall be subto the several Texas Annual Conferences, at their next sessions, for their approval; and such probably be composed of the fine sand stone Conferences as shall adopt it, shall be consider patronising Conferences, and entitled to share will be enlarged and multiplied as the wants of in the fund specified in Article 7. ART. 11. The Stockholders shall pay fourth of the stock subscribed for, the first of

January, 1859, one-fourth three months thereafter, one-fourth six months from said date, and one-fourth in nine months. ART. 12. This Constitution may be amende or changed at an annual meeting, by a vote of two-thirds of all the Stockholders present; provided a notice of any proposed change is published three months previous in the Texas Chris-

ART. 13. Certificates of Stock shall be issue to Stockholders as soon after the first election of officers as possible, which stock shall be assignable, as other property.

CHAPPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

daughters to educate, to the notice that appears in another column, of the opening of its Sixth Session on the eleventh of July next. This institution is located in a healthy part of Texas; and is under the control of a board of instruc tion combining much ability and experience A very large number of young ladies were in attendance the past session, and we are inform ed its prospects are flattering for the next ses-sion. Had we a score of daughters to educate we would send them all to Chappell Hill, and put them in charge of Mrs. Halsy, with a perfect confidence that they would be well educated and instructed in all that is calculated to make them virtuous, useful, and accomplished members of society.

OUR SUBSCRIBERS will bear in mind that four more numbers will complete our present volume. We hope all will avail themselves of our advance terms, as we much prefer two dollars LEGISLATION OF CONGRESS AFFECTING

We copy the following article from the News The Acts and proceedings of the late Congress may be interesting to our readers, as far as Texas is directly interested in them, and we therefore give some of them, on what we believe to be good authority:

The bill authorizing the raising of a Regimer for Texas was passed, and also another bill for raising two Regiments for Utah, but the appropriation of near four and a half millions for the support of these three Regiments, which passed the House, was not acted on in the Senate Whether the failure of the appropriation will defeat the Texas Regiment bill, we cannot learn. We understand, however, that the bill authorizes the President of the United States to order the Texas Regiment to be raised, whenever the emergency may require it. Ten thousand dollars were appropriated, by

an act of Congress, for the purchase of Life Boats, a Life Car, etc. to enable the Life Boat Company, of Galveston, to act with the greater efficiency in the saving of life.

The bill for running the boundary between the United States and Texas was passed, and

\$80,000 appropriated for that purpose.

The bill, establishing the Pecos Indian Reserve on the five leagues, set apart for that purpose by our Legislature, was passed. This Reserve s between the Pecos and Rio Grande Rivers, on the overland mail route from San Antonio to San-Diego, and is intended to collect and civilize the Comanches of the West.

An amendment to the Indian Bill creates separate Indian Superintendency for Texas, and an appropriation has been made for earrying it

Bills were introduced for creating collectora districts for Corpus Christi and El Paso, but were opposed by the Committee on Commerce

They will doubtless pass at the next session. The Committee on Commerce agreed to recomend an appropriation of \$20,000, for an examination of Galveston Harbor and the other harbors of Texas, to ascertain their susceptibility for improvement. The Secretary of War referred the matter to Col. Albert, of the Topographical Engineers, who reported favorably and hence the committee agreed as above stated; but no specific appropriations for Harbor Improvements are ever made, unless in conformity with estimates made by the Topographical Engineers, based on actual surveys. It is expected that the General Government will, in accordance with a very general usage, do something for the improvement of our harbors, provided the matter is properly urged upon the attention

The House passed a resolution, instructing the Committee on Military Affairs, to report a bill, appropriating money for fortifications at San Luis, the mouth of the Brazos, Pass Cavallo and Aransas. This subject was not, however, acted upon further. The previous appropriation of \$80,000 for fortifications in Galveston Harbor, is, at present, suspended for the reason, that the report of the Commissioners, recommending the plan of fortifications, was not approved. Other ommissioners, we learn, will be appointed to

The sum of \$151,000 were appropriated for the Overland Mail Route, from San Antonio to San Diego.

The sum of \$600,000 was appropriated through Northern Texas, via Fort Belknap, to El Paso, thence to San Diego and San Francisco, An appropriation was also made for carrying

City, to San Francisco, semi-monthly, We learn that Hon, Jefferson Hall, memb of the lower House of our Legislature, was recmmended by our delegates, as Agent for the

an overland mail from St. Louis, via Salt Lake

Pecos Indian Reserve. Major Neighbors was recommended to take charge of the General Indian Superintendency of Texas. Dr. D. C. Dickson, of Anderson, was reco

charges against Major Neighbors and the Reserve Indians. We learn also that Mr. Addicks, who was re noved as Postmaster of Huntsvillee, by the infuence of General Houston, has, on the recomnendation of Representative, Mr. Bryan, been appointed Mail Transportation Agent for Texas. This office is said to be worth much more than the one he lost, and he has, therefore, been a

mended as commissioner, to examine into the

gainer by his removal. SOULE UNIVERSITY.

The design of the two Texas Conference, is to build up at Chappell Hill a great central instiution, worthy of the present and prospective greatness of Texas. And though the enterprise s now in its infancy, yet the foundations are being laid deep and broad for a permanent and glorious superstructure. The institution is located in a very fertile, beautiful, healthy region in the midst of a wealthy, intelligent, and religious community. The site selected for the buildings is a commanding eminence overlooking the town of Chappell Hill and the country for miles around. The buildings will most which abounds in the immediate vicinity, and

the institution may require." The Board of Trustees is a body of sensible judicious, practical men, deeply devoted to the interests of the enterprise they have in hand. The faculty combining as it does thorough scholarship, with large experience, will be able to conduct those committed to their charge to the most satisfactory results. The last session of the institution exhibited large and increasing prosperity. The recent examination was of a very satisfactory character, a full account of which will be given in the report of the visiting committee, which will doubtless reach t in time for insertion next week.

With such advantages, and with two suc advocates before the people as Rev. R. Alex ander in the west, and J. Alexander in the east and with the hearty co-operation of the minitry and laity of the Texas Conferences, we ar ticipate for Soule University a high career of extended and increasing usefulness.

We invite attention to the advertiser which appears in another column, and would heartily recommend the institution to the liberal patronage of the public.

WE PARTICULARLY call the attention of our reachers and laity to the communication of Dr. McFerrin, our Book Agent, which appear on the outside of this week's issue, and hope all will feel a disposition to rally round and sustain our publishing interests. Read his address attentively, and let all discharge their duty.

weeks. Introduce our Advocate into every amily, put it into the hands of every convert and you will be doing them much good. No HABIT of youth is more indicative of correct parental training, than an undying remem

brance and love of one's mother.

WE HOPE ALL our Agents will exert themselve

o double our circulation within the next fou

EDITORIAL RESOLUTIONS.

WE copy the following resolutions from the Memphis Christian Advocate: At a meeting of the editors of the Church papers, held in the Nashville Advocate office, on Saturday, May 29, 1858, the following reso-

lutions were unanimously adopted: Resolved, That we conform to the usage, generally obtaining between editors and publishers. in publishing notices of books issued by the Publishing House; nevertheless paying a due regard to the interests of the Church.

Resolved. That from and after the installation of the editors, that we will send two copies to each of our Church papers, and that one copy of each be kept on file for the use of the office. Resolved, That we will publish no article that we are not authorized to give the name of the author, if demanded by any person who may consider themselves aggrieved. Resolved, That our Church papers be pub-

lished at not less than two dollars per annum, in advance, nor will we continue sending to any subscriber who shall be more than one year in arrears, after the first of January next. Resolved, That we will adhere to the advice

given to editors in the Pastoral Address of the Bishops, that we will take due notice thereof, and govern ourselves accordingly.

Resolved, That we regard the publishing of ong obituaries as an evil. Resolved. That those who are not subscribers

to, or do not become so, be charged one dollar for the insertion of marriage notices. Resolved, That we will remember each other

by name daily in our prayers. We publish the above not as official, but havng the only copy taken of the resolutions passed, we give them an insertion that all may see the views entertained by the editors of our

Church papers.

TO THE PUBLIC. In answer to the numerous letters addressed to me on the subject of the Mustang Liniment, would say that I have had no connection with that article for several years. It was invented by me, and while put up under my control and supervision, was universally accepted by the public as the best liniment in the world. In 1854 I sold out my interest in it to other parties, and since that time it has passed through the hands of several persons, most of whom have been so unscrupulous as to manufacture it of inferior and cheap articles, and thus to entirely destroy its value as a medical remedy, trusting for success in selling it, to its former highly established reputation. Its present proprietors have gone so far as to substitute articles in its composition for those in the original prescription, so that the Mustang Liniment now vended possesses no one of the distinguishing characteristics of the genuine article, as it was originally invented and manufactured by me. These parties, to enable themselves with more facility to foist their worthless and injurious articles on the public, use my name as its sponsor, calling it "Brage's" Mustang Liniment, and cautioning the public to beware of any other Bragg's Liniment as an imposition. This is done with a view of exciting a prejudice against "Bragg's Arctic Liniment," an article more recently invented by me, and possessing all the virtues of the original Mustang, with some improvements-the result of experience and later discoveries - and manufactured by Bragg & Burrowes, which firm is co my son, Oliver T. Bragg and Michael Burrowes. This article is superior in many respects to the Mustang when it was put up pure and in good faith, and is immeasurably superior to the article now vended as the Mustang Liniment. It is also the only liniment manufactured to which my name is appended by my authority or consent. In conclusion I cannot hold myself responsible for any of the evil results of using the Mustang Liniment now vended, and especially after this public disclaimer of any connection

spectfully. A. G. BRAGG, M. D.

LETTER FROM GONZALES. MR. EDITOR:-I have recently closed a protracted meeting, and now send you a statement of the apparent results, the full results can only

with its proprietorship or Manufacture, Re-

be known to us in Eternity.

Ninety-three have professed a lively hope, and of that number eighty-one, up to this time, remain fully satisfied of their conversion from nature to a state of grace. Adding to these the number of frozen christians not hitherto known as religious persons, who have been awakened and restored to their respective churches, and the number who have not professed conversion, but will unite with the Episcopal Church, one hundred and seven in all, so far as known to me, are returning thanks to God for the blessings and benefits which they have realized during our meeting. Of the number of persons under conviction I can form no estimate, but it

is very nearly or quite equal to the number of conversions. Were it customary to publish a list of convert in such cases, I could send you one which would fill the friends of our Zion, who know this com-

munity, with wonder and joy. Our beloved P. E., Bro. Davidson, labored here, with even more than usual power and liberty, whenever permitted by his official duties elsewhere. Brothers Reed, Phillips, Fly and Harris, rendered valuable aid during the limited time they could respectively spare to us; and our two "multum in parvo" editions of "christianity in earnest," G. W. Cottingham and Isaac G. John, must not be forgotten, where good and gallant services beneath the blood-stained banner are remembered. Some of these brethren preached once, some twice. Bro. Cottingham abored with us for about a week in the earlier. and Bro. John for several days in the later stages of the meeting. I know the men, and they neither expect nor desire to be complimen

ted. To God be all the glory.

Our beloved Brother Crutcher, of the C. P. Church, was with us during nearly all except the first week of the meeting, and both in the pulpit and the altar, labored with his accustomed zeal and acceptability.

In addition to the above, we have had a gracious work among our colored congregation. Up to this time we have had fifty-six accessions to our Church, among the whites, (resulting from this meeting alone,) and twenty-three among the negroes. There have been ten accessions to the C. P.

Church. Many will join the Baptist and Episcopal Churches, and there are several still to The Lord God Omnipotent reigneth, Fraternally yours, James C. Wilson. Gonzales, June 29, 1858.

WE CONGRATULATE all the friends and members of our church that we are able in this week's paper to present them with a plan for sustaining our publishing interests in Texas, which we have no doubt will succeed. We believe that within sixty days the whole sum of thirty thousand dollars can be secured. We trust every preacher, traveling and local, every Sunday school superintendent, every active member of our Church, will take hold of this Joint Stock Company with a hearty good will, and place our publishing interests and Book Depository on a sure and firm basis in Texas. Chu rch

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MR. EDITOR:-Having just returned from over; he says such will write themselves if you furnish the stationery. So, if you wish to publish our "notes by the way," just spread out your pen, ink and paper, and according to the logic of the "Financial Secretary," you have them. This beats a "writing medium." By the way, Mr. Abbey is more than half right

about such correspondence. From Corpus Christi, Rev. J. W. Cooley an Brother William Headen, accompanied me. We made the trip through in a little less than four days. We commenced the public services of days. We commenced the public services of the Quarterly Meeting on Friday night, and continued them until the Tuesday night following. There was some interest, and four united with the Church, one of whom had been a mem ber before he came to Brownsville. We received a very hearty welcome from the friends and brethren, and were most hospitably entertained during our stay.

Brownsville is certainly a point of much in portance. There are, perhaps, but three cities in the State that has a larger population, or that does a heavier mercantile business. Then, it is the key to Mexico on the Lower Ric Grande. Why our Conference has not had a preacher there all the time since Bro. Cravens left there, I cannot tell-do not know. True it is a mission, and requires missionary appropriations to sustain it, but then we have expended more money on places much less important, than would have been required for this place. With the care and labor that the importance of the place demands, it must very soon become self-sustaining. Brother Thompson is well received, and deservedly popular. He is greatly interested in the work, and is rapidly acquiring a knowledge of the Spanish language A Protestant Male and Female School is greatly needed in Brownsville. It should be of high order, and it is believed that a gentleman and lady well qualified, might not only do a good work for protestant christianity, but also make teaching very profitable pecuniarily.

By the Daily Advocate we learn that the late General Conference formed a new Conference, called the "Rio Grande Annual Conference," making the Guadalupe river its northeastern boundary. This was certainly very responsible, as well as important action upon the part of the General Conference; and it is hoped will result in much good to the church, and to the West of Texas.

It is believed by some here that the San Antonio river would have been the better North-Eastern boundary; and many would have preferred the name West Texas. "What is in a name," say you? Texas! My dear sir, there is name," say you? Texas! My dear sir, there is magic in the name! If there be, (as there doubtless are,) young men in the church, who are willing to devote their lives to the work of the ministry, and are possessed of a high and holy smallight to win souls for Christ; and can say me worthy, putting me into the ministry;" let them enter the Rio Grande Conference-study the Spanish language, and aid in bringing this poor Priest-ridden Mexican population to Jesus Christ, the great High Priest; whose yoke is easy, and whose burden is light, that they may be "turned from darkness to light," and from the power of Satan unto God; receive the renission of sins, and an inheritance among them that are sanctified." The Spanish language is not difficult to acquire when one is constantly associated with those who speak it—especially does a good Latin scholar acquire it easily.

We visited Matamoras, and had the pleasu of an introduction to, and a brief interview with General Guadalupe Garcia (commander-in-chief, I believe, of the forces of the State of Taman lipas) just after his unfortunate defeat at Tam pico. We were introduced to him as ministers. He received us most graciously, and seemed well pleased that we had called upon him, giving us a most hearty invitation to repeat our visit. His personal appearance is very fine. You would select him as a man of mark, in any crowd of his countrymen. He has the suavity of the finished gentleman, and speaks the Eng-

We conversed freely and repeatedly with gen-tlemen of intelligence, who have been long and intimately acquainted with Mexicans, and Mexican affairs; and from all the information we our conclusion is that it will be some time yet before Protestants will be permitted to teach the people christianity in Mexico, and even when the "door is opened" by law, we apprehend that the conversion of the people to Protestant Christianity will be much more different processing that the religious meetings had saved him the conversion of the people to Protestant Christianity will be much more different processing to the heavy mast the hog crop will be large. Corn is very abundant. The wheat crop is gathered, and has averaged twenty bushels to the acre.

The Inquirer says that a gentleman the other day gave five dollars to the Methodist Church there, saying that the religious meetings had saved him the crop will be large. estant Christianity will be much more difficult than many seem to imagine. They are wedded to Catholicism: or, as a gentleman remarked to me in conversation upon this subject, "It is bred into their being." We heard Mexicans denouncing the Priesthood in the bitterest and most unmeasured terms, and yet they spoke of their religion in the highest strains of euology. The general idea, so far as we were able to gather it, is that the Roman Catholic religion is the only true religion, but that the Priesthood is corrupt-yea very corrupt. We are of opinion that many of those who have written upon this subject have mistaken the opposition to, and denunciation of the Priests for opposition to the Roman Catholic religion. There are thousands of them, no doubt, who denounce the former, and yet cling to the latter with the te-nacity of life itself.

But why make so much ado about the "door being opened" by law into Mexico, when there on the 30th ult. dreds and thousands of Mexicans living among us, to whom we can have access withamong us, to whom we can have access with-out let or hindrance, so far as the law is con-The cotton crop bids fair for a heavy yield. cerned. Let the Church establish her missions and mission schools, for the especial benefit of these who are in our midst, (and let it be done immediately) teaching them the way of life; and then when the "door is opened." we shall immediately) teaching them the way of life; and then when the "door is opened," we shall be prepared to "enter in." We ought now to S. Ruthven, Galveston, G. S. Ruthven, Galveston, G. S. have at least two, if not four missionaries to population. We do hope that the Rio Grande Conference will look well to this matter, and it to the acre of wheat. We see that the prairies are might be well for the Mission Committee at full of strawberries, and that the ladies are putting head quarters to take into consideration the up quantities of them in cans for use during the propriety of establishing at least two missions of this class—one at Brownsville, and one at formed at Sherman, Grayson county, and much inte-

Now Mr. Editor, we have hastily thrown tocate we may write again upon this subject.

### TEXAS ITEMS.

By latest advices from Chihuahua, the San Anto nio Texan learns that the Legislature of that State has granted to Messrs. McManus & Potts, a specia MR. EDITOR:—Having just returned from Brownsville, we undertake to comply with that State. The Texan thinks that as soon as a poyour request, and send you a few items, which litical calm comes over that country, this road, which may or may not be news; and which, so far as will be the great thoroughfare through to the Pacific the writer is concerned, you are at perfect liberty to put into the Advocate, or to write upon them "rejected," and send them where all such go into the stove. We took "notes by the way," or property. Over 100,000 head of cattle have been but they are so much after the fashion of what Mr. Abbey pronounces "mere twaddle," that we shall not trouble you with them. More The States of Northern Mexico will never yield to the Church party now in power; and, if necessary, they will seek aid from outsiders, to carry out their

We learn from the Austin Intelligencer, that Gen Houston has purchased the patent right for the Calvert's Bee Gum for all Texas.

Judge Paschal, of the Austin Intelligencer, ha eturned home, after an absence of two months in ttendance upon the Courts, and "taking notes" generally. He says that he has never seen anything to surpass the crops on the Brazos and Colorado; that he has seen cotton rows six feet asunder, alcorrect information of the present condition and future prospects of our State.

The Crockett Argus gives us a few statistics Houston county. The number of acres assessed for taxation, this year, is 476,419, and the assessed value \$857,310, showing an increase in quantity, during the year, of 127,546 acres, and in value, of \$245,910 The number of slaves is 2,043, last year there were 1,894. The number of acres in cultivation is 54,586. principally of corn and cotton. The total white population of the county is 4,261.

The Texan learns from the Gazette that a gentle man from New York, who is about contracting to light up San Antonio with gas made from stone coal says that he will haul the coal from near Eagle Pass on the Rio Grande, where he says is to be found a quality equal to Pittsburg coal.

The Liberty Gazette of July the 5th says: peaches were plucked from trees in this county last

that town, which has been the occasion of nine con-

The Gonzales Inquirer says that the condition of the crops grows better and better. The recent rains have brought the corn along admirably, and the yield will be a large one. The cotton is very promising The Inquirer says that the religious revival there closed last Thursday week. There were eighty conversions, and seventy accessions to the Church.

JUDGE WATROUS -- We copy from the Liberty Gazette: We have just received and have read with some care the two reports of the Judiciary Committee on the charges asking the impeachmen of Judge Watrous. It will be remembered by our readers that the Judiciary Committee were equally divided—four in favor of his impeachment and four against it. We knew nothing to the charges against
Judge Watrous, except some fragmentary newspaper reports; or whether the charges are true or
not; hence we examined these reports to see what Judge Watrous was charged with; and what was that the report against him to this Congress makes out no case calling for an impeachment. But let the people read the report and jndge for themselves

The Crockett Printer mentions apple trees in the neighborhood heavily laden with fruit. The editor of the Register has been shown by Maj B. F. Rucker. an enormous tooth found at Hidalgo, five miles above Washington. It weighs twenty

RIO GRANDE .- The Rio Grande is unusually high

A line of stages is now in successful operation between Matamoros and Monterey. A trip is per-

this number 1300, are voters.-In 1850 there were

Calhoun.—The raitroad will be completed to Victoria this fall. They are now laying down the

ton Railroad, writes from New York that he is be sufficient to complete the road from Virginia Point to Houston. Mr. St. Cyr has also purchased 1,000 tons in Europe for the purpose of building the road on the Island to Eagle Grove, laying track on the bridge and connecting it with the Houston

BURNETT.-Owng to the heavy mast the hop

ing that the religious meetings had saved him that amount in whiskey and billiards, and he owed it, and would pay it. Good for him.

The Brenham Enquirer says that labor on the Washington county roads is progressing finely and new hands are every day being added to the torce. that on the 21st ult., he ate ripe, jucy peaches an delicious melons, raised on the premises of Mi

James Brown, of this city. A circular from the house of R. & D. G. Mil announces that having overcome the difficultie mentioned in their circular of the 7th of January

DENT ANSON JONES .- We learn from the News that the remains of the last President of the Republic of Texas were brought from Houston to Galveston and consigned to their last resting place, in the Episco-pal cemetery, with Masonic and Odd Fellow honors,

The Grand Masonic Lodge at Huntsville, has ville, G. J. W; E. B. Nichols, Galveston, G. T; A.

Hon. George R. Reeves gives us a glowing account of crops of this rich and flourishing county.— The farmers will average at least twenty-fiv bushel

Sufficient funds to complete the building at Jefferson, for the female seminary, have been received.

New discoveries of silver ore have been made.—

The people of Cass are generally excited about it.

Gen. Harney has been recalled from Utah, and Victoria, June 17, 1858.

Will probably be sent to Oregon, in consequence of the Indian difficulties prevailing there. Gen. Johnston will be invested with the exclusive command in Guerra County.

While PRESENT ADDRESS of Rev. J. W. Whipple ston will be invested with the exclusive command in Utah.

Accounts from Leavenworth state that several companies of U. S. troops have been ordered to Nebraska, on account of the hostile attitude of the Indians in that Territory. The troops were to leave Fort Leavenworth in a few days.

LATEST NEWS.

THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT AND THE BELLY CON-TRACT .- The Washington Union, of the 25th ult. has the following: It is said that the French Minister has informed our Government that Mons. Belly, Mailard & Co. have not acted under the authority of the French Government in the matter of the transit route and affairs in Central America. It is believed that the mention of the favorite scheme of Napoleon, of making a contract for a canal, was a dodge on the part of Belly, Maillard and Marcoleta, to enlist the Emperor's favor and to frighten others from the ground. Whenever secret conversations may have been held in Paris, the French Government is not so insane as to risk a rupture with this country, one of the best customers for its manufactures, in matter in which it has so little interest

GREAT BRITAIN .- The New York Courier and Enquirer has the following dispatch from its correspondent at Washington, dated June 23rd: Lord Napier day, and read him the Earl of Malmesbury's dispatch which regrets the outrages by the British cruiser i the Gulf, and waves the right of search and visit .-Mr Dallas's despatches agree with the Earl of Malmesbury, in his despatch, hopes that the President will reconsider the despatch of Secretary Cass to Lord Napier, of the 10th of April, declining further stipulation for the preservation of the slave trade, and that he will agree to a convention for the correcting of the abuse of the American flag. Full reparation is promised for recent occurrences. This Government will probably not insist on the formal surrender of the claim of search or visit, but will couple that demand with negotiation for preventing the false assumption of the American flag. whole affair wears a pacific aspect

THE FRENCH PRESS ON THE SEARCH QUESTION . The latest French ministerial papers declare in favor of the American view on the question of the right of search, and characterize the African blockading squadron as an utter failure. The Paris Patrie says : France does not now keep her ships on the African coast to catch slavers, but to prevent British

THE NICARAGUA TRANSIT QUESTION .- " Ion," the Washington correspondent of the Baltimore Sun, writes: With Nicaragua no terms can be made, and further attempts to negotiate with her would be useless. There is enough of reality in M. Belly's scheme to show that the so-called government of Nicaragua and Costa Rica are inimical to us, and will exclude us from the use of the transit. Belly's scheme, though impracticable and absurd, has been adopted by Nicaragua, and may be maintained by the French Government However that may be, the President will take proper and efficient steps at once to secure to our citizens the enjoyment of that communication He can interpose, as the last adminis tration ought to have done, for the promotion o whatever rights onr citizens had in that transit -That this is about to be done, without regard to M Belly's plan, or the hostillity of Martinez, there is no

FROM CAMP SCOTT .- There is just now no stint of intelligence from the headquarters of the army of Utah, but a considerable amount of it is mere repe-tion. A party of Mormons had arrived at Camp Scott, in a half starved condition. They belonged to the faction opposed to Young, and represent that the Church was torn by dissensions, and said they wished to return to the United States. The reception of Col. Johnson's commission as Brigadier General caused much satisfaction in the army.

The reports of damage done to Cairo by the flood. were greatly exaggerated. None of the houses were carried away, and the injury is comparatively small.

10th, and the Niagara left under steam at 11. The squadron subsequently started under canvas with a Northerly breeze.

The warlike preparations going on in France had attracted the attention of the English press and Parliament. In the House of Commons, Mr. Disraeli repudiated all idea of danger of a war with France, and said the relations of the two powers were of the

Mr. Fitzgerald had stated in the House of Con mons, that Mr. Mason, the American Minister to

Paris, labored under grave misapprehensions in rep-resenting England as acquiescing in the free labor

mence its march on the Mormon capital on the 15th

were nearly deserted, a few persons only remaining to guard the buildings. Forty thousand persons are said to be in motion, their trains extending for miles down the valley. The advanced trains were already 300 miles distant. To evade answering where they are bound, they say they are going South; but their supposed destination is Cedar City, or some part of Sonora. There were no mules at Camp Scott. Col. Hoffman's train was met twenty miles from the Platte Bridge. Col. Johnston would wait the arrival of the peace commissioners. The Indians were annoying the Mormons. They call them squaws, and say that they won't fight. The recent heavy rains

Mormons are intending to submit. They are repor-ted to be still in possession of the strong passes. The accounts say the main body of them have moved to the South. Possibly they may be on their way to Nicaragua to take possession under the title of Col. Kinney, for which they have been negotiating.

quito coast. armed demonstration against Nicaragua and Costa Rica, as it is believed that M. Felix Belly is acting under secret instructions from Louis Napoleon. Our Government is determined not to permit any inter-ference by foreign powers in the affairs of this con-

twenty miles of Camp Scott, and Marcy's about 50 miles from it. Col. Johnston, it is stated, intends to enter Salt Lake City on the arrival of Hoffman and Marcy. It is stated that provisions were already plentiful at the Camp.

A great conflagration had occurred at Constanti-nople, by which sixteen hundred houses were de-

Marriages.

LAGRANGE DISTRICT-Third Round

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For the Advocate.

DEAR BRO:—In consequence of the early date of our Annual Conference, it becomes necessary to make a change in my Third Round of Quarterly Meetings. Please publish the following correction:

Boonville Circuit, at Alexander Chapel. July 34 and 4th. Owensville Circuit, at Owensville, July 10th and 11th. Springfield-'ircuit, at Dresden July 24th and 25th. Corsicana Circuit, at Dresden July 24th and 25th. Waxahatchie Circuit, at Wesley Chapel, a camp meeting, July 29th and August 1st.

Navisoto Circuit, at Personville, August 7th and 8th. Fairfield Circuit, near Fairfield, a camp meeting, August 12th and 15th.

Centerville Circuit, near Cox's, a camp meeting, Augu 16th and 22d. Marlin Circuit, at Willow Camp Ground, August 28t and 29th. OSCAR M ADDISON, P. E.

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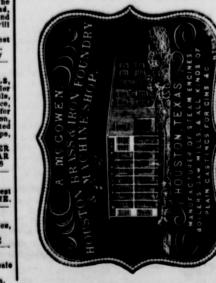
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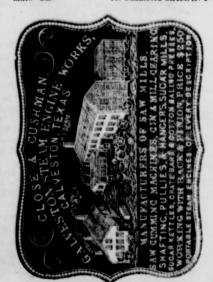
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- For the Texas Christian Advocate. THAT "QUESTION FOR A BIBLE CLASS."

Mr. EDITOR :- I see it asserted in the Advo cate, of May 25th, by "A Sabbath School Teacher," that we have a well authenticated Caughey are being called for in large quantiaccount of a celebrated character in Jewish his- ties. A circulation of these works among the tory, who lived near three thousand years ago, people is doing wonders in promoting the reviplowing with a team at least twice as large as val spirit. They are just the works to place in one of our Texas teams, (five, and sometimes the hands of young christians, to assist them in six yoke of oxen, hitched to one plow,) used in laying a good foundation for Christian characturning the sod in the western prairies. It is ter. We believe our ministers would do imrequested that "some one of the Bible Classes in some of the Sabbath Schools in Texas, will please tell, through the Advocate, who this celebrated character was, and how many yoke of

That "Sabbath School Teacher" will no doubt be surprised to hear one, who has at least read the Bible through, deny or, at any rate, doubt the truth of his proposition. He (or she, as the of the Texas Christian Advocate. The pamph case may be,) says, "the account may be found let is neatly printed and creditable to the office in the Bible." I assume the negative of this The Faculty of the Institute consist of Col. R. grave question, and demand the proof in the T. P. Allen, A. M., Superintendent; I.t. Col. R. affirmative; in default of which, the verdict is D. Allen, A. M., M. D., Commandant of Cadets; to be rendered in my favor, denying that there Maj. John Carmer, A. M., Professor of Natural is any account of such an "extraordinary plowman" in the Bible. I seek information.

A LEARNER. Marshall, Texas, June 4, 1858.

influences, and God's Spirit often leads them to pray and to seek pardon of their sins, even your sins are forgiven you for his name's sake." Have the little readers of the Advocate sought and obtained through Jesus the forgiveness of their sins? I hope so, and to encourage you all to seek to live in this blessed state I will give you an anacdote about a little boy, which I take from Mr. Wakeley's Heroes of Methodism.

# BISHOP M'KENDREE AND THE LITTLE

"At a camp-meeting," says the Rev. J. B. Finley, in his "Sketches of Western Methodism," "held on C. S. camp-ground, the venerdism," "held on C. S. camp-ground, the venerable Bishop M'Kendree was present, and preached to the children and young people. On this occasion the Bishop noticed a little boy who was much affected. Being intimately acquainted with the family, and knowing the child well, the Bishop invited him into the tent, and conversed and prayed with him, laying his hand upon his little head, and commended him to God. That afternoon the doors of the church were opened, and this boy went forward and were opened, and this boy went forward and presented himself as a probationer. He was received, and continued to attend regularly to his religious duties, never absenting himself from a prayer-meeting or a class-meeting. his religious duties, never absenting himself from a prayer-meeting or a class-meeting, or preaching, when he could attend. He was but a mere child, and as he would sit in class, no one, either leader or preacher, would speak to him, or pay him any attention. At this his young heart was much aggrieved, and he was sometimes tempted to go no more; but he continued to hold or till a tent of the december of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to hold or till a tent of the continued to attend regularly to warication. Aye, and to be able to look the questioner in the eye, when answering without quailing, or other sign of confusion. Let all such additions as "pon honor," and "indeed," and "as sure as I'm born," be discouraged as unbecoming, because not needed to insure confidence—as rather calculated to weaken confidence than to strengthen it, because indicating

tion?"

"'At a camp-meeting,' said the child, 'where Bishop M'Kendree preached to us children, I resolved I would be a Christian; and when brother C. opened the doors of the church, I went forward and joined. I have been to meeting every time since, and stayed in class; but

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all active. It is gradually resuming its former activity. Money is plenty and can be obtained at a moderate rate of interest, on good security. We anticipate prosperity in the business world in a few months, and no doubt it will be a prosperity resulting from a sound business

ness, though there is not a great demand for books just at present. Some very valuable books are passing through the press. Among them we may notice the "New American Cyclopedia," published by D. Appleton & Co. The two first volumes are out, and the third is to follow in June. This is a most admirable work, possessing superior excellences over all other works of the kind. It contains multum in parco, embracing all that properly belongs to such a work, and leaving other matters to their proper places. Most of the articles are original, contributed by the best writers of the age. No ninister can afford to be without it, and no family should be without it who can afford to pay the moderate sum for which it can be obtained. It is a library in itself. The work can be obtained by addressing Messrs. D. Appleton & Co, 346 and 348, Broadway New York.

worker in giving praise around that throne eternal The general religious interest in the country has created an unusual sale of books of strictly a religious character. The works of Rev James mense good by circulating these and other similar works among their people.

May, 11, 1858.

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.-The Galve ton News says: "We have been presented with a catalogue of this Institute, printed at the office Sciences; John T. Stanley, A. M., Professor o Languages. Capt. Ch. L. Morgan is Cadet Assistant in Mathematics. The Sophomore Class consists of two Cadets; the Freshmen of thir- Conference, and was a faithful minister as long as teen; the preparatory Department of fifty, and making in all ninety-two Cadets. We have not space now to enumerate the course of studies,

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L. C. Cac sion that the Bastrop Military Institute is entitled to rank very high among the institutions of learning in this State."

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# CONSIDERATIONS FOR PARENTS.

him, or pay him any attention. At this his young heart was much aggrieved, and he was sometimes tempted to go no more; but he continued to hold on till his grandfather, who was a travelling preacher, should visit them, and he would speak to him on the subject. At length the grandfather came; and when he was sitting alone one day, he came to him and said:

"Grandfather, I want to ask you a question."

"Well, my child,' said the old man, 'what is your wish?"

"Well, it is this,' said he: 'Do you think I am too young to serve God, and belong to the Church?'

"No, no at all, my child,' said the venerable saint, with emotion. 'Your mother embraced religion when she was only seven years of age; and we have many examples in the Bible where children became religious in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Josiah, and Timothy; and the Scriptures say, "Out of the mouths of babes and sucklings God has perfected praise." But why did you ask this question?"

"At a camp-meeting,' said the child, 'where Bishop M'Kendree preached to us children, I resolved I would be a Christian; and when

SOMETHING TO FEEL GLAD ABOUT.

went forward and joined. I have been to meeting every time since, and stayed in class; but no person says a word to me about religion, and I thought they considered me too young to be noticed."

"Well," said the grandfather, 'I will go with you to meeting next Sunday, and if the preacher does not speak to you when he meets the class, do you rise up and ask him the reason. Do you understand!,

"The day came, and the grandfather and the child were at meeting. When the congregation was dismissed the preacher benefit of the commenced leading his class; and all were spoken to, as usual, but the little boy. He made an effort to rise, but his heart failed him. The grandfather escing this said, 'Brother L. little J. has a question to ask you.' The child then rose, and in a simple manner gave his experience, not forgetting to galled to his not having been spoken to. At this the preacher blushed, and the class-icader wept, one after the other confessing their delinguency, and promising to do better for the future. That child has grown to manhood, and has a family, and has been a useful and highly acceptable member of the Church."

There is a moral to this touching incident, Never neglect or overlook a child. The example of Bishop M Kendree is worthy of imitation as well as admiration.

The grand error of life is, we look too far, we scale the heavens—we dig down to the centre of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the earth for systems—and we forget our selected of the cather of the

Mrs. Susan Kavanaugh-In Tyler county,

four months and fifteen days. Mrs. Kavanaugh was a native of Tennessee, the wife of Rev. John Kavanaugh, a local preacher, who died in 1840, and the mother of Rev. A. L. Kavanaugh, who was a member of the East Texas Cor ference, and died in I857. She had been a member of the Methodist Church from childhood, was truly pious, and no doubt prepared for the solemn hour of death. Her death was sudden and unexpected are seen crying for mercy through our Lord she went to bed at night in as good health as usual and was found dead the next morning.

"Blessed are they who die in the Lord." Nashville Advocate please copy. L. B. H.

## Tribute of Respect

At a communication of Henderson Yoakum Chap ter No. 39, held in the town of Moscow, on the third day of June, A.D., 1858, the following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted:

Whereas, it has pleased the Supreme Ruler

the universe, in his inscrutable and mysterious dis pensation of his providence, to remove from our midst our worthy companion, Rev. W. P. Sansom. who departed this life on the third day of June, A.D.

Therefore, Resolved, That while we deeply lament the death of our worthy companion, we feel the force of the indispensable and awful truth so fre-quently taught us, that in the midst of life we are in death. Resolved, That while the death of our lamente

companion has spread a gloom in our vicinity, which alone is peculiar to the flight of souls to that unknown region, still we are sensible that in the de privation of his society, that there is but being fullfilled the unutterable decrees, to the workings of which we most humbly submit. Resolved. That in the death of our companio the fraternity has lost one of its brightest orna-

ments, his family a devoted husband and father, the community an estimable citizen, and christianity one of its most faithful supporters and patrons. Resolved, That the long and tried services of our deceased companion, proving him pre-eminently pious and active in the dissemination of truth, and that in connection with the fact that he fell at his post, battling in the cause of truth and religion

Resolved, That we tender to the family of ou deceased companion our heartfelt and sincere con-

has produced the conviction that he is still a co

furnished to the family of the deceased, and also copies be furnished to the Galveston News and the Christian Advocate for publication.

JNO. W. LEGGETT, Secretary. W. P. Sansom-On the 3rd of June, after a

illness of twenty-four or twenty-five days, of disease of the kidneys. His sufferings and anguish was indescribable, though he bore it with christian fortitude. He died at his own house about three miles west of Moscow; he died in triumph, and in view of a better world, and while dying he exhorted the people present to meet him in heaven. I asked him what would I tell the preachers at Conference; h answered, tell the a I die at my post. I have fought the good fight. I have kept the faith. His death has been felt by many, but more particularly by his family. He has left a widow and eight children to mourn his decease. Brother Sansom was born in March, 1812, in the State of Tennessee, and mar ried Mary Ann Sansom, in January, 1835, and moved to Texas, in 1837. In 1842 he was licensed to preach, and in 1846, he joined the East Texas ne was able to preach. He was superannuated

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ESTABLISHED in 1826.—The subscribers have constantly for sale an assortment of Church, Factory, Bell.S. Steamboat, Locomotive, Plantation, Schoolhouse Bell.S. and other Bells, mounted in the most approved BELLS and durable manner. For full particulars as to Bell.S. many recent improvements, warrantee, diamentell.S. ter of Bells, space occupied in Tower, rates of Bell.S. transportation, &c., send for a circular. Bells BELLS. transportation, &c., send for a circular. Bells BELLS. Address A. MENEELY'S SONS, Agents, puly23-1857. West Troy, New York

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CHINA, STONE AND GLASS WARES.—Every variety and description, a large and complete assortment.
OIL CLOTH, MATTING, RUGS, &c.—Cornices, Curtains, Tassels, painted Shades and wall Paper of every variety, etc.
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Tremont street, west side, store formerly occupied by Mr. Sprague, opposite Briggs & Yard's Clothing Emperium, Galveston, Texas.

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We are prepared to execute all orders from the country, or elsewhere, with dispatch and in the very best style.

All work warranted to suit, or no pay.

January 1st, 1838 1y.

Marble! Marble!! Marble!!! DAMS & HOWARD, Mechanic street, Galveston tween the Washington Hotel and the Market, astantly on hand a large assortment of Tomb and Italian Marble Monuments,
Tomb and Ileadstones, etc.

All of which are executed in the most scientific manner
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Also Marble and Grantic for building purposes.
All orders from Town or Country promptly execute carefully bexed and shipped, and prompt replies made letters of inquiry.
N.B.—No connection with any other Establishment this City as has been represented.
Galveston, April 27, 1858

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AYRES & JACOBS, Proprietors.

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THE above well known house has been thoroughly repaired and newly furnished with all the latest improvements. The proprietors do not hesitate in saying it shall be conducted on principles such as will insure the comforts of its guests.

The table will be supplied with all the delicacles the market affords. A share of the patronage solicited.

Baggage takento and from the boats free of charge.

AYRES & JACOBS.

Galveston, May 11th, 1858.

Island City House,

A DJOINING the Courthouse Square, Galveston—Sidney

A Sherman, Propriotor—is now open for the reception of
transient and permanent boarders, where they will fine
pleasant rooms, efficient servants, and a table presenting
the delicacies of the season, with the best the market

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CORNER of Market and Centre Streets, Galveston, Texa
House, Victoria Texas.

Baggage conveyed to and from the Boats free of Charge.

Nov-1, 1857.

Sour Lake Hotel.

Will, be open for the reception of Visitors on the tenth day of June. The Undersigned has, during the last winter, made many additions to, and done much to improve the appearance and comforts of the place, for invalids and persons wishing to avoid unhealthy localities during the summer months, now consisting of a large two story building, with rooms well ventilated, and a spacious hail and galleries; attached in addition to which there are a number of new cottages erected in the lawn, suited to families or persons who wish to be retired. Sour Lake is of casy access from Galveston and Houston by the line of steamboats plving between Galveston and Liberty. It is highly favored with a salubrious climate, and with the influence of the sea breeze from the Gulf, would be desirable so far as health is concerned, independent of the many mineral and curative waters.

The Proprietor has determined to devote all his energies to the interests of the place, and the comforts of guests; hoping by so doing to deserve the patronage of the public, offering from year to year increased accommodations and sources of amusement, as well as of health. Having good cooks, the table shall be supplied with the best the country affords.

Among the diseases to which these waters are so justly celebrated as curative agents, may be enumerated the varied class that females seem to be helr to, dyapepsia, chronic diarrhæa, ulcerations of the bowels, enlargement of the liver and spleen, chronic rheumatism, dropsy, secondary syphylis, mercurial, and all diseases of the skin. The Undersigned having the most unlimited confidence in these waters, as a remedial agent in the cure of disease, offers the following to the afflicted. For two hundred and fifty dellars, any one of the above mentioned diseases (that is not organic) shall be permanently cured, or no charge will be made for board and washing during the watering season.

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LAW J. F. WADDELL .

Attorney at Law.

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Galveston, May 18, 1858. Galveston, May 18, 1858.

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Texas.

P. Hill, Attorney at Law, No. 10 Commercial Place, New Orleans.

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Information as to the Laws, Lands and Land Titles of Texas can be had ut my office, and any business in that State will be transacted through reliable correspondents. J. MONTGOMERY, Attoracy at Law, San Saba,
Texas, will give prompt attention to all business et
trusted to his care in the courts of the 17th Judicial District.
Located near the centre of Fisher & Miller's Colony, he will
attend to the purchase and sale of land, investigate and per
fect titles to lands, and all other business pertaining to a Gen
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November 20, 1857-1y.

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Office in front of Morian Hall.

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Nov. 2, '56,-1 y

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the District. Supreme and Federal Courts; attend to all
business committed to him with promptness and despatch;
collect claims, including those against the State and Federal Governments, and pay taxes on lands anywhere in the
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in buying, selling and perfecting titles in the counties of
Fort Bend, Brazeria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin.

[Sept. 13th 1856.

JOHN BUCKHOLTS, Attorney and Counselor at Law, and General Land Agent, Cameron, Milam county Texas. May 25 1857-tt D. T. CHAMBERLIN.

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D. & D. C. GIDDINGS, Attorneys and Counselor

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over the Evening News Office, St Louis, Mo.
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House Representatives; Hon. L. M. Kennet; Hon. Samuel
Treat, Judge of the United States District Court, Col. J. E.
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Galvesten, May 25, 1838.

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Gaiveston, June 1, 1858.

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