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For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM MARSHALL.

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Balloon Ascension-A "Big Skow"-Quarterly Meeting. Mr. EDITOR :- The young ladies of the Ma-

rary societies, called the Hale and the Sigourney Societies, in honor of two distinguished ladies, Sarah J. Hale and Lydia H. Sigourney. Last Saturday night, May the first, these societies held their first celebration in the institute. Although it commenced raining before the time of assembling and continued till late in the night, the house was crowded. The seats for the young ladies were arranged in tiers on the platform, the societies sitting separate, on the right and left. All things ready, the exercises were commenced with prayer by Brother T. B. Wilson. Miss Bell Wilson and Mr. A. D. Burns and pity. May we not reasonably hope that Society, Miss Fanny Van Zant and Mr. James Turner in behalf of the Sigourney Society. I day with greater astonishment, if not so much heard only the first and part of the second pity, seeing that speeches, but have heard them all highly spoken of by competent judges. I can but regret that I lost so much of a rare treat. I will note one circumstance: In the prayer a special blessing two ago to the sight-seeing citizens of this was asked for the young ladies, to which a woodland city in the way of a balloon ascen certain young man responded, in an impulsive but soft whisper, amen! The levity of one or heard from a distance a low, deep mattering as 'two of the fair ones in the immediate neighbor- the voice of many people, created in friendly hood of our gallant, just as the final "amen" parlance; and drawing a little nearer, I saw was pronounced, brought this circumstance to multitude of individuals assembled in front. my knowledge. The propriety, if not the wit, in, and round about, the Adkin's House, conof such special ejaculations, during solemu de- posed of all sorts, colors, sexes and sizes; and votions, may well be questioned. These soci- distinguished the voice of an affable and account eties, properly conducted, I doubt not will contribute creatly to the intellectual improvement themen, nine dollars more to raise or the balloca of the young ladies, and afford them sufficient will not ascend?" In a short time, the second amusement, freed from the evils of the "fashiog yelling, squalling, whooping, and ballooing few minutes before his death he said that all
of the bloys and the rabble announced that was peace, in his death the Church lost a use last arrivals from Europe, is the conversion of better, thought I, is this rational exercise, the amount required (forty dollars) was made ful minister, one that was ever ready to adminRobert Dale Owen to the christian religion. He States' bonds, with one-tenth of the whole taxaffilication. The Church nobly done her part. where intellectual power puts the mental faculup. Disgusted, I retreated toward my more ister, spiritual advice, one whose example is a clever man, and now United States' ministies in God-like harmonious action, and the retired "head quarters;" but before proceeding soul feasts herself on the music of intelligence; than the "fashionable exercise," where "the than the "lashionable exercise, where the muse, that soft and sickly woos the ear of be seen rising above the tops of the houses and be long remembered. He left an aged wife to was something of the Fourierite Greeley school. muse, that soft and sickly woos the ear of love," inspires her votaries with the "poetry of motion," while they "trip it gently on the light motion," and the motion motion is a second motion and the motion of the motion motion is a second motion of the motion of the motion motion is a second motion of the motion of the motion motion is a second motion of the motion of the motion of the motion motion is a second motion of the fantastic toe," and fire the brain with "spark-ling champagne" and other "delicate beverages." How much better than rehearsing, or hearing rehearsed, from dusty books, "thrilling tragedies" and "laughable farces," in a theatre tragedies" and "laughable larces, in a theatre ors, and shooting stars, the latter often appearing example went further in establishing the To-day the remains were placed on board the laughs originality to scorn. How much more becoming the daughters of a democratic, civilized, and christian country, than the druidical custom of skipping and frolicking round a "Maypole," the giddy whirl of a May-day dance, or

It may not be inappropriate, in this connection, to give a brief history of the "time-honored custom" of May-day celebrations, as they are yet observed occasionally in this enlightened country, though of course in a modified form. The first of May was one of the grand quarterly periods of initiation into the mysteries of Druidism in ancient Britain. "The time of annual celebration was May eve, and the ceremonial preparations commenced at midnight on the twenty-ninth of April, and when the initiations were over on May eve, fires were kindled on all the cairns and cromlechs through the island, which burned all night to introduce the sports of May-day. Round these fires choral dances were performed in honor of the solar patriarch Hu, or the Sun. Men, women, and children, of every village or neighborhood, assembled, all together or in companies and went to the woods, where, says Stubbs, they spent all the night in known of him from his birth up to manhood pleasant pastimes. In the merning they returned, bringing with them birch bows and branche of trees, to deck their assemblies. "But their chiefest jewel they brought from thence was the May-pole, which they brought home with nosegay of flowers tied to the tip of his horns. and these oxen drew home the pole, which wacovered with flowers and herbs, bound round with strings from the top to the bottom, and the age of twenty-two, he was neited in marsometimes it was painted with variable colors, having two or three hundred men, women, and and flags streaming on the top; they spread straw round about it, set up summer halls end arbors hard by it, and then fell they to banqueting and feasting, to leaping and dancing about it, as the heathen people did at the dedication of their idols;" for "it was customary to adore the Sun by circular dances." "These continued till the luminary had attained its meridian height; and then retiring to the woods, the most disgraceful orgies were perpetrated, and the festival ended with debauchery and intoxication."-Oliver, History of Initiation,

the British farce of making May queens. Away

with such offshoots of heathenism and mon-

As the light of civilization and christianity spread, these excesses gave way, until its celeother representations of what "the heathen "fashionable exercise," social plays, conversation parties, theatres, drinking "sentiments" (toasts), etc. And just here, as it comes in the ments"!

Among the ancient heathen there were innu and drank. In the Gothic celebrations, "it was be was appointed by the Elder, the Rev. Wm. It will be executed in the best style—the like esteemed disgraceful in any individual to quit these festivals sober. Hence excessive drinking introduced the attendent custom of vows and was appointed by the Missouri Conference, to Dr. Cheever's abolition church still refuses to pledges. Each person present, before he put the Hot Spring Circuit, and the Lord owned the cup to his mouth, made some vow to the and blessed his labors in the conversion of who protested against his crusade against the the cup to his mouth, made some vow to the tutelary deity of the festival, for the purpose of securing his protection. When this had been performed by the whole company, the ceremony of pledging each other commenced. The president, or chief person, taking the cup, called publicly on the next in rank to pledge him, and after drinking, placed the cup in his hand, The next inferior personage was drank to in the cares of a large family, he had to desist from traveling, but he still frequently preached as far as 50 miles from home. In 1824 he spent three months in exploring Texas as far as the Colorado, and whilst there he preached the gospel. In 1826 he moved to Claiborne Parish, Louisiana; in 1829 he was

This social custom was introduced into Britain sonic Female Institute have organized two liteing of squealing and clapping of hands by the well-meaning and modest Rowena, but,

" As she raised a fair clasped cop, Something of sweet confusion overspread Her features; something tre ulous broke in On her half-failing accents, as she said, "Health to the King "

We look back a few centuries ago at the ignorance and debanchery of the people in their festivals, with commingled feelings of disgust back at the intemperance and folly of this day

"What with dreadful aggravation crowned This dreary time, was sin against the light."

sight was worth seeing-But I doubt the pro- enable us all so to live that when we come to priety of supporting a traveling Balloonist and die we may say it is peace. Phrenologist, as much as any other ist, the object of whose inventions is merely to make money by exciting or gulling the populace. The number of such characters, as well as show. men, actors, minstrels, and exhibitionists in general, is fearfully increasing in the United States at this time, judging from their frequent visits to this inland city. Shall we continue to encourage this prodigality and profligacy? Vir-

tue, honesty, and religion respond, No! A "Big Show," "Buckley & Co's, Garagast National Circus," is advertised and posted to return to this place on the twentieth. A new variety of French terms is thrown in "ad captandum vulgus "-to captivate the vulgar. How they happened to miss our quarterly meeting now on hand, is a little surprising. More of the result in my next.

For the Texas Christian Advacate BRIEF MEMOIRS OF THE REV. HEXRY

The subject of the following memoirs wa born in the State of Virginia in 1772. Little is

same manner, and so the toast proceeded round appointed to travel the Claiborne Circuit; in the board. Hence the origin of drinking healths. 1830 to Rapides, in 1831 he removed to Rapides Parish, and again the cares of his family caused Literary Societies - Celebration - Origin of by Hengist, at a banquet prepared by him in him to desist traveling until 1833, when at the May-day Celebrations-Origin of Toasts- | honor of Vortigern. At this feast, Rowena, in- death of the Rev. D. Brewer, he again took the structed by her uncle, presented to the aged Rapides Circuit by the request of the Elder. In prince a cup of spiced wine, and, with the 1834 he traveled Nachitoches Circuit, in 1825 he words, waes heal hlaford Cyning, i. e., Be of traveled Missionary in Texas, to which he rehealth my lord king; to which, through his moved. He traveled as far as San Antonio, and interpreter he answered, Drine heal, or, I drink | preached the gospel, and met many of his old your health." (Idem.) The account says noth- friends to whom he had preached in former years. In the fall of 1835 he settled on Little again from age and infirmity he became local, and it appeared to be his one desire to live to see the Church organized, and the Itinerancy established in Texas, and when it was done he observed to the writer that he was ready to go for the Lord had granted his desire. Sometime Dr. Bangs in the chair. His parting remarks before his death he was attacked with the Asthma which gradually became worse. In October 1841 he attended a Camp Meeting near addressed the audience in behalf of the Hale our posterity a hundred years hence will look the town of Jasper, in Jasper county, and frequently during the night he would rise to his feet to get his breath. His strength was fast failing, but the power of the Lord was present to kill and to make alive, and among the number that were made the happy recipients of pardoning mercy was his youngest son and daughter, the last of ten children who had been brought to experience redeeming love and dying grace; which made the old Brother's heart re

> horse to return home when some of the bothren bserved that the Lord's Supper would be adinistered on that day; he remarked then that a would stay that day as he expected it would the last opportunity he would have of taking Lord, and on the 20th of November 1841 he breathed his last aged seventy-nine years. A

ice. On Monday morning he saddled his

For the Texas Christian Advocate. NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Young Bantist Preacher -- Deserted Churches - The Resolution on Starery - Revivals-Circuses-Hot Weather-Ex president Mon roc-" Cancemi" -- Ocean Telegraph -- Lithograph of Southern Methodist Bishops-Dr. Checcer's Church-Dr. Tong-Nevy Chap-

Mr. EDITOR :- A spirited controversy is going on here in regard to the relative representation of churches in the management of the American Bible Society. It is contended that it is tending to Presbyterianism, and that of thirty-six managers, twenty-one are Presbyterians, and only four Methodists, etc., and that when a vacancy occurs and a member of another church is elected, he lives so far off he can't serve, and that they refuse to elect such in the city for fear they will serve. It is hard to please every body. Dr. Jabez Bunting, a very eminent. learned, and successful minister of the Methomore than that he was taught the doctrine of dist Church in England, is no more. He died the Presbyterian Church, and as his father was full of zeal, full of honor and tull of faith, a poor man and lived on the frontier of the The young Baptist preacher, Kennedy, only state, he had little opportunity of education, seventeen, still astonishes his hearers. He is as the writer has often heard him say, and that evidently doing himself a great injury, however great veneration, as thus: they had twenty or the little knowledge of books be had obtained much good he may do others; such labors are forty yoke of oxen, every one having a sweet he got it by dust of study by the fireside, as he too great for his man-or boyhood. A large never went to school more than three months, portion of our churches, fashionable, I mean, At the age of a out twenty, he emigrated to are now "closed for the season," or until Sep the State of Kentucky, then a new country; at tember. I pity their poor hearers who can't "go to the country." The Northern papers riage to Miss Roth Graham, by whom he had generally are making a great to do because the twelve children. Two of them died in infancy; General Conference at Nashville left out the children following it with great devotion, And five sons and five daughters he raised to be men rule on slavery, or rather for their drawing back thus equipped it was reared with handkerchief and women. Two of the daughters passed over and letting it alone! On the whole, I think it the Jordan of death before their father, one at | was well, for the church can do nothing with he age of thirty, and the other thirty-nine; existing laws, and it can do much in saving the and no doubt were there ready to welcome him | souls of those in bondage. Let ministers ome. Two have died since in the triumph of "preach the word." Revivals are still in progress in many places. I was told by a large In 1803 he became awakened to a sense of owner in circus companies that "this had been his danger, in living and dying without an in- a terrible spring for them." Revivals and cirterest in Christ. He then emigrated to the cases don't agree. We have had five successive territory of Missouri, near St. Charles, in the days of very hot weather-thermometer from forks of Missouri and Mississippi rivers. His eighty to ninety-eight degrees. During this conviction still followed him, until he found him time seventy or eighty inquests have been held of whom Moses in the Law and the Prophets over "sun struck" bodies. The remains of exdid write, Jesus of Nazereth, the sinner's friend, president Monroe are to be disinterred to-morrow. and joined the Methodist Episcopal Church, and and on the third are to be placed by appropriate bration became comparatively an innocent amusement, as electing queens, frolicking and dancing, etc., as now sometimes practised. At that a dispensation of the gospel was committed dred men, and a large concourse of officials and present, it is attended with no more harm than to him, at length he yielded and under the other citizens. "A bill of exceptions "has ministration of the Rev. Jesse Walker he was been filed in the case of "Cancemi," who was did at the dedication of their idols," such as licensed to preach, in 1812. The Indians be- found guilty on the third trial for the murder of coming troublesome, where he lived, he sold officer Anderson, and it may be safe ! o say that out and moved to Lawrence County, Arkansas, this robber and assassin will yet go unpunished! then a part of Missouri. In 1817 he removed The great ocean telegraph wire is now being way, I will comply with my promise of a para- to Hempstead county Arkansas, still preaching "played out," and it is hoped this trial will graph on this "time-honored custom," i. e. the gospel at every opportunity, frequently drinking healths, alias toasts, alias "sentitraveling through the wood and along trails with obtained at the late General Conference correct bell and hobbles, dispensing the words of life likenesses of all the living Bishops of the Methoto all he met with. Few men were more punc- dist Church, South, which with that of Bisho merable festivals in honor of the gods and god-desses. (Hence, perhaps, the origin of com-plimentary parties.) They danced, and feasted.

For the Texas Christian Advocate LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

MR. EDITOR: -- Yesterday Dr. Jesse T. Peck for a bishop, in those distant and important visit California, and the Conference there, with Cow Creek, Jasper county, now Newton, and that of Oregon, will embrace work enough for one Episcopal Superintendent. We think it likely that Dr. Peck may be selected for this

He took most affectionate leave of his brethren at our Preacher's Meeting-the venerable were full of heartfelt piety-warm affectionwith renewed self-devotion to our beloved Zion, and the cross of his Master. Dr. Kennedy presented some proper resolutions for the occasion and Dr. Bangs united in prayer. It was a good time. Dr. Peck is whole-souled, not sectional, has labored with eminent success in Washington City, among us, an able minister of universal Methodism, and we believe will be greatly blessed to the people where he is now sent.

The advices from Utah continue, generally, of a satisfactory character. Some of the Mormon elders have surrendered themselves for trialwhilst others of "the Church," came into Camp Scott, asking protection and food.

For the last few days the weather has been clear, and the heat, oppressive. On Monday last a tornado swept over our city, with rain, thunder and lightning. Trees and houses were blown down, and some lives were lost-very anosnai things with us. The lefty chimneys of our Methodist Book Concern tumbled over during the terrific blow.

although dead yet speaks; and there are many ter at the Court of Naples; but his influence vision! scattered through Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas | heretofore has ever been weakened by his pocuby whom the name of Henry Stophenson will liar and heterodox views of Christianity. He

> ceremonies, the celebrated 7th regiment crobark ing with them for Richmond, but in another steamer-the Ericsson. Not less than 5000 persons were assembled to witness the departure. As the steamers proceeded to sea, they were saluted by the forts with minute guns, and vessels of the barbor, on their way.

of citizen soldiers in the land, and the Virginians have made generous arrangements to give then an old-fashioned Virginia welcome. The Empire State will be nobly represented in her military on this occasion.

abolishing the Bible in our Common Schools opposition of the christian community. It is a law in our State that God's Word should be demand that the good and pious law shall be enforced. Meetings are being held for this pur-

there has not been a more general revival of trade, especially as the rates of insurance are so revival of business must now be gradual, and Dr. McClintock has gone to Europe again with

> For the Toxes Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM COLUMBUS.

Mg. EDITOR:-I see in your issue of the 3rd inst., a letter from the Rev. A. M. Box, giving an account of the late meeting at this place. and he uses the following language, "Indeed, I have seldom ever seen a better prospect for a general work of God, than we had for four or five days. But, unfortunately, another meeting commenced at the Lutteran Church, during the progress, and at the zenith of ours, which divided the congregation, got the people to talking, and the devil to working, and the result was, the work of the Lord was retarded. Harm was no doubt done to the cause of Christ by this unfortunate clash. But, notwithstanding these things, the Lord was on our side, and we had some success."

From the remark above quoted, the idea is conveyed that the meeting at the Lutheran Church, was an opposition one to the meeting that was then in progress. And it is to this point that the writer of this is desirous that people at a distance may know that such was not the case. It is well known here in Columbus, that the meeting at the Lutheran Church was appointed before the Rev. A. M. Box appointed his, and was designed to embrace the fifth Sunday in May, and to be a Union Meeting, to embrace all Christian denominations for the purpose of making a mighty effort for the overthrow of the powers of darkness. And the appointment of said meeting was made known to the Rev. A. M. Box, the preacher in charge of the Columbus Circuit, and he was cordially invited to attend, and participate in the same, which invitation he did not accept, as the time did not suit him, for inasmuch se he could not be here at that time, but that he would appoint a protracted meeting of his own, to embrace the fourth Sunday in May, and the sequel of his meeting he has given. It also appears from his language, that the devil and the people assembled at the Lutheran Church, inasmuch as the Lord was with him. Did he forget that the Lord was an omniprescent being?

Many things might be said respecting both meetings, but fearing that an unchristian feeling might be gotten up, I forbear.

remedy for it; and there my knowledge begins cerity and veracity. H. M. Burrows. to us! and there it ends."

Georgetown, June 25, 1858.

LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. EDITOR: -By the Constitution of Texas, embarked for California, his future field of the census is taken every eight years. In 1850 christian labors. He is one of our strongest the United States' census was recorded, and it men, universally beloved, and doubtless will be is full of curious and instructive statistics. At a blessing to the Church wherever he goes. that time there were 38,183 churches, which value \$87,446,871, and regular clergymen, regions. It is a long journey for our bishops to 26,842. It local or occasional preachers were added, the number would reach 30,000.

the average accommodation 876 persons. There

From the census of 1850 there are in Texas, Methodist churches, 173, value \$58,195, accommodation, 34,085; Baptist, 70, value, \$23,090, accommodation, 1020; Presbyterian, 47, value \$20,070, accommodation, 8,520; Roman Catholic, 13, value, 79,700, accommodation, 6,760; Free, 7, value, \$7,100, accommodation, 1600; Christian, 5, value, \$150, accommodation, 100; Episcopal, 5, value, \$15,100, accommodation, 1,025; Union, 2, value \$525, accommodation, 350; total churches, 322, value, \$203,930, accommodation, 62,460.

10,570, females, 8,779. There were five triyearly, three public libraries, and 10,000 vollegislative enactment, and \$2,000,000 United

Our 7th regiment is doubtless the finest body

The Romanists are trying their old tricks of and as usual they have excited the fears and read in the Public Schools, and the people will

low, and the supply of capital is abundant. The then we hope with more permanent prosperity.

are "good, easy souls," according to the general however, aye, with the great multitude of mankind, the system is otherwise. Either insincerity characterizes the promise in the first place, or hesitation and change take place soon after, and thus the word is forfeited, the char-

be received with respect and confidence-his and hide forever the multitude of his sins, O, such a thing as moral evil, and I know there is professions will always be characterized by sin- what a blessing this would be both to him and

MADISONVILLE CIRCUIT.

Mr. Entron: - During my short ministry as Many think that he has the proper qualifications | could accommodate 14,270,189 persons; their | the revival occurred; and here let me say, no our Zien might know what God is doing for us gates of the grave. His anguish and terrors rein these ends of the earth. He was The average value of churches is \$2,357, and in these ends of the earth.

> are about five churches to every 2000 of our entire population. In the South, as many among the Middle States, and only a little less than the New England States.

The educational interests were as follows: public schools, 349, teachers, 360, pupils, 7,946, annual income, \$44,088; academic and private schools, 97, teachers, 37, pupils, 3,389, annual income, \$88472: total schools, 446, teachers, 497, pupils, 11,335, annual income, \$39,384. Attending school during the year 1850, males, weekly newspapers, with 525,400 coules printed umes. In the chief towns and counties primary and common schools have been established by

Denmark... 4.6 Belgium 8,3
Great Britain 8,5
actually at school 7,0

head of the list, having more at school than any other State or country! Denmark coes ahead of the United States, and then we exceed all other lands. Portugal, benighted, yet proud, Romish Portugal stands lowest in the remarkable table, and she is followed by despotic

children educated at home by private tutors, is immensely greater, in proportion to the whole, than in other parts of our Union. The annual average of attendance at school is also much larger at the South, than in the Northern States. From facts like these of the census States. From facts like these of the census tables, most valuable information can be obtained of the real progress of our happy country in religion, education, and all the blessings of borhood, and soon after preaching learned that christian civilization.

For the Tegas Christian Advocate. RELIABILITY, OR PROMISING AND NOT PERFORMING.

society who can never be depended upon. They They placed me at the head of the table, and understanding, and are ever ready to make a blessing. Soon after we had dired, those who promises. But performance with them is quite had come to the log rolling made ready for the a different thing, they are uncertain, vacillating, field in which the logs were. The gentleman and altogether unreliable. A sad system, (this) of the house told me to stay at the house with and one that is apt to get them into many diffi- the family, and enjoy myseelf the best I could; culties. Too much importance cannot be at- but I told him I wanted to go and pull Uncle tached to reliability. It is a priceless quality. Joe down at the handspike. The old man looked It may be counted upon at all times and seasons, at me with some astonishment at d said "Well under all circumstances. A pledge is gigen, a if you do you will have to spread yourself."promise is made, and the utmost confidence We then started to the field and when we may be felt in their fulfilment. With too many, reached the place, I laid off my cont, and Uncle acter is soiled, and all future confidence is des- warm, and devoted triend. His house was troyed. And this applies as well to the little always my home, and the last time I preached as to great things of life. It is too much the in that neighborhood he was at church and habit with the thoughtless to regard the non- wept bitterly, I gave him a Bible, he promised fulfillment of small engagements as of no import- me to read it, and to be a better man. The ance whatever. They will agree to meet this inquiry was made by some of my friends to friend or that, at a certain time or place, and then will treat the whole matter with indiffer
Joe. My reply was by main strength. This is ance or contempt, utterly regardless of the one way to do good. "Cast thy bread upon the indecent insult, conveyed in such trifting, as well waters; for thou shalt find it after many days' as the waste of moments, of hours, which to yea, many are the ways by which we may another may be precious. Indeed, individuals induence people to become religious. A single who are prompt and punctual in little things, are seldom remiss in great. If they are attenbeen the means of conversion. Let us take tive to the ordinary courtesies of life and society, care to make it evident that we really wish to they will, in the majority of cases, be found do good, and not to gratify our pride, and amtruthful, manly, high-minded and honorable. bition, let it be done in the spirit of one of old : There is, indeed, great virtue in reliability. It "Come thou with us, and we will do thee good adorns, dignifies, and elevates the character. A for the Lord hath spoken good things concernreliable man is always a good citizen, an agree-able companion, prodent counsellor, and a trust-worthy friend. He is a man of conscience and of principle, and his words and deeds are thus influenced and controlled by considerations of experiment, we know not what good we can do the highest and purest description. He may be depended upon as well in the hour of misfor-convert a sinner from the error of his ways, we tune as the day of prosperity. His advice will will save an immortal soul from eternal death,

an Itinerant, I have never been in the habit of unworthy motive prompted the brothren to make the request, but simply that the lovers of his health gave way, and he was brought to the unworthy motive prompted the brothren to

For The Texas Christian Advocate

At the regular appointment the third Sunday in June, I met my congregation and preached to them, after which old father Robinson concluded with a soul-stirring exhortation, making cluded with a soul-stirring exhortation, making a call for mourners: several came forward. The church had for some time been groaning for a revival, and now the glad time had come; from this hour until it closed, the meeting continued article: "I believe in the forgiveness of sins." this hour until it closed, the meeting continued to increase in interest. Father Robinson and myself carried on the meeting until the Tuesday following its commencement, we then sent for Brother Duncan, a local Brother, he came to our assistance, and staid with us to the close, doing all the time the work of a Methodist the devils believe that. It is God's command preacher, in the pulpit, in the altar, and in the that we believe that. It is God's command that families. We then sent on Sunday for Brother Glass, at Anderson; he being prevented by sickness, could not come. All by this time pretty well worn down. We then sent for Brother Powell, family afflictions prevented him from Powell, family afflictions prevented him from Powell, family afflictions prevented him from shone into the soul of the young monk at Er coming to our aid, the meeting still increasing furth. He drew nigh to God in the full assur on our hands, souls crying day and night for the way of life. We again sent imploring Brother Powell, if possible to come, he thus learning our true situation, left every thing at this is the only thing which passeth all understanding, kept his heart and mind through Jesus Christ. He realized the pardon of sins as a personal blessing, and this is the only thing which can give a manhome, and come to us, doing good work, and home, and come to us, doing good work, and staid to the close: Brother John Neely came to us accepted; and the moment he believes he is accepted and saved. Faith, simple faith, is the our assistance, during the meeting, though living in the immediate neighborhood, he was not ment of the meeting, on account of bodily States' bonds, with one-tenth of the whole tax ation set apart for their support. A noble provision!

The result of the meeting after twelve days hard labor, was thirty conversions, thirty six accessions to the church, eight new cash subscribers to the Advocate, and some help to the Deposition, the Baptists one in every 2478, Presbyterians, one in 4769. Episcopalians one in 15,874, Catholies one in 18,901. Proportion of scholars to the whole population:

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The Church nobly done her part. The result of the meeting after twelve days hard labor, was thirty six accessions to the church, eight new cash subscribers to the Advocate, and some help to the Deposition of his course, as soon as his feet are lifted out of the miry clay and set upon the rock, he can adopt as his own the song which the prophet puts into the moral of the miry clay and set upon the rock, he can adopt as his own the song which the prophet puts into the moral of the accessions to the church of the crucified Saviour. At the very beginning of his course, as soon as his feet are lifted out of the miry clay and set upon the rock, he can adopt as his own the song which the prophet has a proper with him any stronger title to it than he had the first moment he fixed a believing eye on the rock per puts.

The result of the meeting after twelve days hard labor. work was wrought. Many heads of families trast, and not be affold; for the Lord Johoval was converted, and in two instances, father, is my strength and my song; he also is to

mother, and children, came in as a family; salvation." neither sex or age was exempt from the influgirl of ten summers, to the hoary shaper of fifty years, found peace in believing in the Lerd Jesus Christ. We are looking and praying for more revivals on the work, our present pros peets is good, the church in many parts of the work is earnestly engaged. As I pass along, I

For the Texas Christian Advancate. A WAY TO DO GOOD.

family, but did not wish to come in contact with this old man, and on Tuesday in the month of Take care of your associations. "Mind your March, I presched to the people of this neigh- stops." old uncle Joe, who is the hero of this article. intended to have a log rolling in the afternoon The kind lady again invited me to go home with her, and I concluded that was my time to pay the family a visit. Accordingly I went, had an introduction to Uncle Joe who relactantly made me welcome; presently dinner was announced. told me "to make a beginning," meaning to ask Joe and myself took several rounds at the handspike : he was pretty strong for an old man, but it is not necessary to say which out pulled .-What I wish to tell is this, from that time as long as I remained on the circut, he was my

"I BELIEVE IN THE FORGIVENESS OF

WHOLE NO. 466.

deep conviction of his sins, he received tauci-light and aid from the intelligent and kindly publishing notices of revivals, and should not how trouble you with the following notice, if it had not been requested by the church where

> painfully distracted by a vivid apprehension of his own impurity and God's holiness.
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> While he lay in the convent thus overwhelmed with dispair, an old monk, as Melanethon relates, entered his cell and won his confidence, to Luther like good news from a far country, and shed sweet consolation in his heart. "I believe," he repeated to himself, on his bed of suffering, "I believe in the forgiveness of sins," "Ah," said the monk, "you must not only be

the self-same hour. A bundred years of toil, sacrifice, and holy living will not make him

MIND YOUR STOPS

Weighty words of warning are they, especiall to the young men. Setting out as you are, young brother, on the great highway of life, we say corne-tly and couplatically. "Mind your

will remember our Advocate, and do my best to send you names and money. If you can call any thing from this to publish, do so, if not and may end in the horrible laughter of the and may end in the horrible laughter of the

commit to the fire. God bless you in your ardious labors as our Editor.

John E. White.

July 7, 1858.

John L. White.

John L There are callous hearts there, whose delight will be to lure your feet into colls from whice you cannot escape. They may be fair to your eye, when covered by a fair address, but the nether millstone is not more hard, or the serpent more crafty. Keep far from the clutches of

A POWERFUL SERMON.

"I felt yours to be a very powerful sermon," "I left yours to be a very powerful sermon,"
said I to a clergyman of a village church in
Devonshire, as I walked homeward with him.
"Did you?" he replied; and added, after a
pause, "and I, too, have had a powerful ser-

non."
As I looked for an explanation, the clergy man said: "There was an old man, accomp-nied by his grandchild, among the congregation How earnest was that man attention as he stood up and listened to the sermon!"
"I observed both him and his happy-looking child," I replied.
"That man was once the greatest drunkard

in the village—a shame and a pest to the place. The sudden death of the beer-shop keeper, who dropped down with an oath upon his lips, first arrested the thoughts of the aged drunkard; a zealous member of the temperance society fol-lowed up the first conviction, by words of kind advice, and old Martin became a reformed man. of drink, he began to feel that he had a soul and to attend the house of God; and now he is in worship, it is a powerful sermon to me to 'sow beside all waters.'"—Mrs. C. L. Balford.

> ---A SOFT ANSWER.

If all pastors had the Caristian temper and courtesy of John Brown, the well known pastor of Haddington, England, they might often disarm opposition, and frequent removals, which are so harmful to themselves and to their people. worthy of a wide circulation :
When John Brown, D. D. first settled in

When John Brown, D. D. Birst settled in Haddington, the people of his parish gave him a warm and enthusiastic reception; only one of the members of that large church and con-gregation stood out in opposition to him. The Rev. Doctor tried all the means in his power to convert the solitary dissenter to the unity of feeling which pervaded the whole body, but all his efforts to obtain an interview proved abortive. As Providence directed, however, they

happened one day to meet in the street, when the Doctor held out his hand saying, "My brother, I understand you are opposed to my settling at Haddington."

"Yes, sir," replied the parishioner.
"Well, and if it be a fair question, on wha grounds do you object to me?"

"Because, sir," quoth he, "I don't think you are qualified to fill so eminent a post."

"That is just my opinion," replied the Dr., "but what, sir, is the use of you and I setting

up our opinions in opposition to a whole parish?"

The brother smiled, and their friendship was scaled for ever. How very true and forcible God's word, "A soft answer turns away wrath."

THURSDAY, JULY 99, 1858.

TO THE READERS OF THE ADVOCATE. At the earliest possible moment after receiv

ing an appointment so unexpected and so dis tant from our previous field of labor, we take our place as Editor of the Advocate. We are not here to make promises; but custom demand of us some special announcement of the man ner in which we propose to fulfil the duties of the position.

Firstly and lastly, then, we intend that the paper shall be a religious journal; an advocate of a hearty, experimental and practical conse cration to the service of God. The advance ment of Christianity shall be always its highes aim. This key-note will give tone to all its de partments. We do not mean by religion, however, a shrinking asceticism on the one hand nor a patronizing croakerism on the other. We mean, rather, "the spirit of power, of love and of a sound mind." Quakerism and Quixotism. although they may be very respectable idiosyncracies, are as methods alike foreign to the true spirit of the Gospel. At least, we shall not so read our editorial duty as to set up for a reforme on the modern platforming and placarding prin ciple. Nor shall we sit down and "pipe solita ry anguish" over the evils of the world. The religion of Christ is remedial; it is the help, the health, the hope of mankind. It stoops to the humblest private sorrow, and rises to the height of the loftiest public interest. Its utterances while they may be the comfort of the stricker and sorrowful, are also entitled to the language of "doctrine, reproof, correction, and instruction in righteousness."

The paper must be denominational; but i shall not be sectarian. We hold to the one and despise the other. Peace be to all them that love the Lord Jesus Christ, both theirs and ours in sincerity. Doubtless each of the depomina tions of real Christians has a great work to per form. We shall not judge them, nor set then at naught. But we will defend the usages and doctrines of our own church whenever occasion may require. We believe that she possesse some peculiar facilities for a thorough evangel zation, and we cannot see how we can ever b brought to doubt her special adaptation to the wants of the Southern part of this confederacy Her position in the region to which this pape is devoted, is her own sufficient witness. O the outside of our present is-ue, we publish a brief biography of the Method at itinerant wilpreached the first sermon ever heard in Texas Since that time "what bath God wrought " is his itinerant successors! The increase of Metho dism in this vast empire is a wonder even in a as editor, endeavor to push forward this san progress, conscientiously believing it to a fraught with the highest interests of millions. Nor are we ashamed to ask the co-operation all who desire the true prosperity of the State as well as of the Church.

For the religion we shall advocate is the best and most influential means of temporal pros perity. While it ignores any secolar leader ship, and is obedient to "the powers that be," it is nevertheless the true spirit of State advance ment. Washington said that without religion there could be no morality; and it is evident that without morality, vast resourcessuch as this unrivalled State possesses-must

We are glad to see that Texas possesses a able and moral secular press. Our exchang list warrants us in saying that in this respect all shall cultivate friendly relations with our editor rial brethren of the political press, not from policy but from inclination. In spite of all the complaints against the great political section of journalism, we have always been able to main tain faith in its healthful influence. The spirit of improvement falfils itself in many way There is no necessary antagonism between the political and the religious periodical; and it is part of our creed never to make an issue when ceive the Advocate, not as a spy, but as an open menly helper in the work of general improve ment-"not walking in crattiness," nor have and interest the sanctifying principles of an enshall "contend carnestly" for nothing but the essential necessity. Nothing, however, exhibit greater sendity of mind than "doting above questions and strifes of words." One heart cause of Christ whole volumes of pla ming and controverting. Let those who are dead to 1 great world of effort, bury the ant-hill populs tions which may happen to be crushed beneat the foot of active reality. "Maintain good works" is the apostolic motto, the reason for being that such things are "good and profit ble unto men." And the spoken or writte word which has not immediate reference to be ter action, is a vanity. There were no need o this paper, if its readers could do all their du without the information which it gathers is them. The peculiarity of modern times is that the individual may increase bimself by a large multiplier than his own neighborhood. Hie may furnish leaven for other lumps than his own Action is the embediment of spirit. The World itself was made flesh and wrought

To whom could work more appropriately be recommended than to the many-handed giant of Methodism. In a single day it might turn thousand ways of evil upside down. One week appliance of its active energies in Texas would astonish the world. We cannot work, however without a spiritual baptism, nor can we get the spiritual baptism till we are willing to work Tarrying at Jerusalem, among the recollection of our ancient glory, under the shadow of the temple built by the fathers, has no significance unless it be a waiting for a witnessing and at accomplishing power. While, therefore, it is our daty to advocate a higher spirituality in th church, it is equally our duty to prevent, if possible, the loss of that power. This waste must surely follow upon the increase of local feeling as opposed to the general interest of our work Our church has succeeded hitherto by virtue of her all-conquering unity, which has been manifested equally in her experience and in her methods. Let no man trouble us, therefore, with sectional seriousies. We cannot bow down to them, nor serve them. Our work, however varied, is one. We shall know nothing as ultimate but the general good. The local is to be served only as a part of the universal.

The paper has been an honor to the Church until it has become essential to the honor of the Church. This fact makes us feel our editorial responsibility more keenly. How we shall meet candid trial and the thorough co-operation of of our appointment.

reachers and people. We ask this as a right, nd have no hesitancy in acknowledging the ustice, on their part, of any expectation which ndustry and singleness of purpose may enable

THE PAPER.

INCREASED CIRCULATION .- Since the estabress, the subscription list of the Advocate has Early, \$1000; Kavanaugh, \$1100. reatly increased. We will publish this week | L. Campbell of Mississippi, thought the salaant and industrious efforts to make the paper | Kavanaugh, \$1200. vorthy of its position and its increasing pat-

writes: "I am going to try to make this the the debate on Bishop Pierce's salary, Bishop panner circuit this year in the way of new sub- Paine said : "I beg you to give Bishop scribers. It has furnished fourteen now, and I Pierce the \$1600 or reduce mine to his."have good prospects for many more."

THE OUTSIDE .- This part of the paper was Soule desired nothing more than the amount nearly all in type when we arrived. We should | called for by the report of the committee. He ave been pleased to arrange all the matter for said-"The appropriation made to me by the his issue, but that was impossible. The pro report of the committee was fully adequ to to em, has done remarkably well, however, under my desires and wants-fully adequate. I desire all the circumstances. We took the liberty of nothing more. I know how, sir, to be full and offixing the real name of the author to the let- abound; and your liberality has placed me in ter from Columbus, which was about to go in under a fletillous signature. The writer can want—as in other days I have." The other sense enough to appreciate, nor grace enough to appreciate, nor grace enough to breathless excitement, the other side lifted up ave no objections. Probably he has mistaken | Bishops were also satisfied with the report, r overlooked some of the facts of the case to

The correspondence on the outside is interesting. Our New York correspondent is a geneman well and favorably known in the literary

The letter from Marshall is racy and reada-

Bro. Angell's "way to do good" is excellent. here is truth in it which has doubtless been ten proved, but seldom told in print. Nothg is more in the way of ministerial usefulness Meeted, standing collared, sleek-headed dignity. We thank the author for his interesting mepolrs of Stephenson, the venerable itinerant

THE APPEARANCE.-The Advocate has genrally been very neat in mechanical execution. ress to work will account for its recent impersetion of appearance. This will, of course, be Holy Scriptures in our own country and through medical. No pains will be spared to make the out the world. onper a perfect specimen of typography.

THE DEPOSITORY.

The following letter speaks for itself. It is

Victoria, July 15, 1858.

Dear Res. Agres:—I send you 875 by Mr.
losers, 825 of which was pold by Mrs. Frances
outlerland, 825 by Thomas Menefee, and \$25
ov John S. Menefee. It is for the Book Deposi-

JAMES W. SHIPMAN.

of county: "I will try to do something for

it: "I am dolag something up my way for a Depository. I am going to get my portion,

WE ARE senting out to the preachers and others, the constitution of the joint stock comhe Depository. It is the product of the best ancial ability in the Church-exceedingly

ill then be entitled to all the usual privileges action of the Committee on Versions, re them. The plan is not untried. We have etc. etc. orts in our possession showing its feasibility

On the 27th it was voted that the Tract society be continued until its business be would everything you could desire. We cannot but ands of united effort upon this plan will give stitution for the Missionary Society proposed a complete depository in Texas. We need it by the Committee on Missions, ally. It should be the first object with us all.

Dr. Schon was invited by rea a ultimate design is to lay up a fund "for the dress the Conference on the subject. He did so a their respective Circuits"-a pleasing reherefore, the tent and the murch-the homethe bones nor the children of the pioneering Josephs of the Church. It is the best domestic ssion plan that could be employed. In a word, adopted, it will place the Church in Texas on impregnable vantage ground. Now is the me to do the work. Everything favors it. play is the parent of dissension, and dissension

there is much in prayer that passes our under- bless their labor to the good of the Church. tanding." This is true; but the mystery is not the darkness of confusion, but the exceedng brightness of Divine order and love. Prayer

watch" the conduct-" watch " the tempers,

To CORRESPONDENTS-A mass of corresponlence has been accommulating for several months | prayer of Jabez-1. Chron. iv. 9, 10-at Money past. We cannot attend to it at once. Much ash, while on his way to America. Her son of it has been crowded out by General Confer- was born ten years later, and she commemoraence proceedings until it is out of date. We ted the event by calling him Jabez. Like hi will do our best to give satisfaction to correspond name-sake he became more honorable that pondents of the paper, but they must bear with his brothren. His was a glorious, noble life, us for the present.

WE THANK the editors of the Civilian and WE ARE requested to state that the third sesour duties, time only can determine. We ask a the News for the kind notice they have taken

GENERAL CONFERENCE PROCEEDINGS.

Our last issue brought us up to May 24th, and to the report upon a resolution to "set off" the Pacific Conference. It was lost. Report No. 5 of the Committee on Episco

pacy was submitted on Tuesday morning, 25th, It proposed to fix the Bishops' salaries for the next four years as follows: Soule, \$1000; An hment of new post-routes by the late Con- drew, \$1400; Paine, \$1600; Pierce, \$1500;

least one hundred copies more than were is- ries too high. He was of opinion that the ned last week. Let the friends of the paper Bishops might work harder for less money. ontinue their exertions in its behalf. 'A little The Conference did not agree with him, how tention on the part of the numerous agents ever, and voted to raise some of the salaries rould double the subscription in a very short as follows: Soule, \$1200; Andrew, \$1500; me. We promise on our part the most con- Paine, \$1600; Pierce, \$1600; Early, \$1200;

A motion was made to increase the salary of Bishop Paine to \$1800. The Bishop, being Bro. White, of the Madisonville Circuit, in the chair, refused to put the motion. During Bishop Andrew asked no increase. Bishop

The sum of \$700 per annum was appropriated to the widow and youngest son of Bishop Capers. For the widow of Bishop Bascom, \$150. For the son of Bishop Bascom, to be paid to his

guardian, \$250. It was ordered that an unpaid balance of \$1000 due Bishop Bascom be paid to the guardian of the Bishop's children for their benefit. A report recommending that the Bishops so arrange their work as to give more time and labor to the slave missions, was adopted.

The subject of the distribution of tracts and periodicals in our missionary work was referred to the Annual Conferences.

R. Alexander presented a report from the Committee on the American Bible Society. The first resolution was as follows: Resolved, That we continue to approve the

American Bible Society, and cordially co-ope rate with it in the great work of circulating the Rev. Mr. McNeill, Financial Secretary of the

Society, addressed the Conference. He said that several unwarrantable alterations had been made in the text by the Society. This had caused some excitement. The Society would 'full of consfort." Effort, united effort, in this recede, and remove the alterations. H. N. draction will do such a work in Texas as even McTyeire wanted the committee, to inquire whether the M. E. Church, South, was properly represented in the Board of management. Ilwas afraid that the Society was becoming

Bishop Soule said it was not a matter of so ry. I also have their notes each for \$75, paydie in three annual instalments, from the first
November next, Also, Judge Rose's notes,
consider some date for \$150. Many of our people here are truly interested this Board composed as it may be, shall adhere bout the success of the enterprise.

There is also a good deal of religious interest to the great principles laid down in the Constitution of the Society for the preservation of during these four years, if the following resoluquarter of the world. "That is the most im he Depository. I will get comething. The en- portant matter with me. I thank God that there is nothing in the association that has a single particle of sectionalism in it. It is most capital institution in every respect, * 9 You will permit me to add, sir, that I never had any connection with any society which I esteemed so highly as my connection with the American Bible Society, except my connection with the church of God, and so long as it stand an elementary principle in the Christian Church that 'faith comes by hearing, and hearing by uple, and promises complete success. So far the word of God,' so long shall I rejoice to we have heard any expression of opinion, it carry out the principles of the American Bible Society."

The report was adopted, with an amendme apted to Sabbath Schools. Let each school offered by C. F. Deems, to the effect that the utrilade one or more shares of \$100 each; it Conference would express no opinion as to the

f the stockholder, and can receive ten per cent.

Any 20th was consumed in denating the re
nously on the stock in books published by the

port of the Committee on Books and Periodicals.

Dr. Smith of Va., said the Nashville Concern.

Subfine and the beautiful was all rendered tribunary to one grand, bely cod—the negrit.

He shows a deep reverence for all true philason. ave already taken stock. Many others will, however successful locally, was a general failsubtle-s, as seen as the project is brought be- ure. Dr. McFerrin, of Nashville, said it was at,

> up by its own act, and that Dr. Hamilton be continued as Secretary till the 1st Jan. 1859. There was a long debate on the new Con-

Dr. Sehon was invited by resolution to ad-

opposing the substitute. It was lost, On the 28th, the salary of the Missionan Secretary was discussed; and a resolution to pay him no more than other General Conference officers was laid on the table. He and at

assistent were paid last year \$2800. The majority report, No. 5, of the Committee on boundaries, adverse to any change in the ences, and the minority report, from the same committee, proposing a change, in due time

were considered. J. W. Fields, spoke fifteen minutes in favor of the minority report. R. Alexander replied in fifteen minutes. Th

previous question was moved and the majority report adopted. The ratio of representation in the General Conference was changed from 14 to 17, on the

Tennyson, the English Laureate, says "more | Conference adjourned. It was a solemn_meltings are wrought by prayer than the world ing time. All dissensions were doubtless buried. eams of." Lamartine says-prayer was never | Dr. L. Pierce offered a most fervent closing evented; it was born out of the deepest needs | prayer; Bishop Pierce pronounced the benedic of the human soul. Rev. Dr. Huntington says, tion, and the delegates separated. May God

DEATH OF DR. JABEZ BUNTING,-Rev. Jabe. Bunting, the most distinguished of the English comprehends all the interests of creation, and Methodist preachers, died in London on the 16th s the intelligent flowing back of all things to of June. He was the leader of English Metho he Creator, By it man is made the priest of dism in the pulpit and in its legislative councils. and especially in its missionary operations One great end of christian morality is to which are now the most important in the world assist us in praying well. "Watch" for duty- The N. Y. Advocate says he was the first to introduce laymen into the management of missionary affairs.

Dr. Bunting's mother was awakened by a sermon of Richard Boardman's, in 1769, on the and his memory shall never perish in the earth

sion of the Bastrop Military Institute will com mence on the third Monday of September next.

THE CHURCH PAPERS.

The Nashville Advocate of the 5th has an obituary of Rev. Thomas Stringfield, the oldest member of the Holston Conference. He served n the war of 1812.

The Memphis Advocate calls upon the mem ers of the church to sustain the Book Con ern. "Let the church - the whole church -rally to the support of the Publishing House. We cheerfully echo the exhortation. Drs Stevenson and Owen, after four years of arduou nd successful labor, have given way to Dr. J B. McFerrin, who discharges the duties of the gency with great industry and ability. W. ope soon to give the General Concern the patronage of a thriving Depository in Texas.

The Richmond Advocate of the 8th has at able article upon the additions made by the latdenoral Conference to our method of training for the ministry. We shall pay it greater atten ion in our next.

The same paper has the following prophetic paragraph - addressed to certain defamers of

the church: "A full expose of Methodism." Methodism has no valid claim to b a Church, or a branch if the Church of Christ!" Thank you, gentle nen. Allow us to be a company of people who ove God and believe in Christ, and who hope o be saved—the rest we leave to God. It is one to give account of your life, and your nooks are forgotten under the san, there will

Louis Advocate says:

The position of the M. E. Church, South, in regard to the subject of slavery is there set forth by the highest tribunal of the Church. What is it? Why briefly this; The Church mores the right to legislate in regard to the lation existing between master and servant he moral daties growing out of that relation. This position we honestly believe to be sound, and scriptural, and the only one to be main-

eneral Conference, said:

O, brethren, be united. It is very likely that shall never attend an ther General Conference.

Every revival of religion among the Metholsts is, as Coloridge has wisely said, nothing aore than a return to the e original principles -these "old landmarks."

The N. O. Advocate contains "a beginning"

arkable ananimity by these concerned. He as chosen without opposition, excepting that it some of his too partial friends, who sough retain him in his former editorship, of the Texas Christian Advocate. That noble friend-

All the Advocates are wholesomely cheerful, They seem to whistle at their work since the General Conference. The family feeling i pure, unadulterated copies of the Holy Scrip- tion, adopted by them at a meeting in Nashville

Resolved. That we will remember each other by name in our daily prayers.

"Though sundered far, by faith we meet

Bishop Soule preached in Lebanon, Ohio, is e matter to that journal. We quote a few nest: "Preachers I have heard, who under-

The N. Y. Advocate, speaking of Bishop ! Paine's forthe ming life of Bishop McKendree.

It will be of indispersable importance to the history of American Methodism Menushile, The same paper finds room for a long lender

though it be nothing less than a feint to gain time for the operation of Northern missionaries in Arkansas, Missouri, Virginia, Maryland. Delaware, Kentucky, Tennessee and—Texas! ist, visited the South, and was taken to a camp meeting of the colored people, seventy miles way, Bishop Ames, one of the most practical that the Northern Methodist-in Arkansas were

EVERY MAN'S LIFE A PLAN OF GOD.

Every human soul has a complete and perfect lan, cherished for it in the heart of God-a ivine biography marked out, which it enters will be a complete and beautiful whole, an experience led on by God and unfolded by his heart-thrilling expression, more feeling display

AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY AND SLAVERY.

A friend, to whom we are much obliged, has sent us an article from the N. Y. Observer, headed-"The Great Triumph of the South-Aboitionism in the Tract Society crushed out," etc. The article is too long for our columns. Wo shall give the facts merely, without comment, urther than to say that they are not all surprising to us. We look confidently for an entire change in the anti-slavery sentiment of the North, in England, and among every other people that have been honestly in most cases re suppose, misled by it.

Opposition to the Tract Society because i for a definition of its position. At the late meeting, on the 12th of May, that action was ooked for, and the abolitionists accordingly rallied in full force. There were thirteen hunired representatives present; the largest repreentative body ever convened in this country. His method. This is the truth. We do no The discussion was opened by Bishop McIlvaine, in favor of approving the action of the Publish ing Committee. Daniel Lord, the eminent constitutional lawyer of New York, seconded the to manifest itself in a manner not to be mista Bishop's motion, but was prevented from making a speech by his courtesy in yielding the floor to Dr. Tyng, who, after making an extended haraegue, moved to lay the motion on the table! This cut off all debate, but it helped to prepare the way for a very eloquent specimen of voting Three hundred and forty-five men stood up or itself. It stood, and lo! a vast multitude, num-Alluding to the Pastoral Address of the Gen | being more than one thousand, overshadowed

eral Conference, written by the Bishops, the St. | the three hundred and forty-five. Indeed, it is said that some of these latter gravitated to the larger body when they felt the impressive solicitation of its superior dimensions. The Observe says it was a grand moment and an overwhelm ing triumph. "Many burst into tears. Others grasped the hands of their brethren and wrung them in silence. All felt that a great moral victory had been achieved; that God had vindieated his own word, and delivered the Society from impending ruin." The Observer runs up Bishop Soule, at the close of a speech in the the results, among which the "most astonish North." The demonstration of the weakness Ding. I peay you to the great elementary principles of the gostel, as embedded in the Wessyan system. Keep to the old landmarks of the course must die or the co not at all remarkable. The cause must die or of intellectual Van Winkles. Did you ever rea

REVIVALS.

cried for mercy from an enemy, have been over y the new editor, Rev. C. C Gillespie. He powered by the messages of grace, and brought as captives to the cross of Christ. From churches, school-houses and groves, the songs of river assumes the position, upon the duties of religious triumph ascend to heaven. We read backward, startled and angered, but bent for blek he now enters, with the more confidence. and hear of scenes which make our spirit leap ward in devotion, because he saw that sciene for joy. The conversion of sinners is the great thing after all. It is that foolishness of the the image of God. The incarnation of Di Gospel which is wiser than men.

The catopaign, as will be seen by the appointments of camp and protracted meetings, is to be vigorously prosecuted. May the bulletin c every battle announce a glorious victory for the

To the many pressing invitations we have Lat! ff. it shall be our business and pleasure, to re an assure our brethren that the reports from set time" to favor Texas appears to have come. Let the workmen rise up at the call of the Master. For when the barvest is ripe it must be gathered or last. A wise and experienced min ister wrote the following fitly spoken words to one of his brethren in a time of general awa-

which, if not improved, the souls of that gene ration will not be gathered. In the season of and better the art of giving more variety to seir style, a greater diversity of forms to their agnago, and more rapid transitions to their other these. One sermon, in a revival offer these.

ELEVATION OF THE COLORED RACE.

Under this title, a writer in the Philadelphia Observer notices the fact that "in South Caroof worship are appropriated exclusively to the use of Slaves, thirteen clergymen devote their whole time, and twenty-seven a portion of their time, and 100 Episcopal teachers are engaged in imparting to them catechetical instruction. Over 100 Presbyterian clergymen, and a large number of Baptist ministers are devoting their time and talers in communicating gospel truths on the slavery question. The time for action has, so grossly misrepresented and slandered. selemn action, under the immense and complicated responsibilities which surround them."

"Fredericka, Bremer, the philosophic moral vay, Bishop Ames, one of the most practical there in the full exercise of Christian liberty, and sensible of the Northern men of influence, their religious fervor and rejoicing halielujahs."

said not long since something very like this- The colored Methodists of Galveston have a rery poor, none of them being able to own a We are to have the privilege of being the pas lave! Most of the Bishops of the Church, tor. We may not do much for their "cleva North, are opposed to the "Missionary" Con- tion," but they will certainly do something for erences in slave territory. This is as it should ours. Religiously, the black Christians of the e - "the fruit of rightconsness is sown in South are among the most elevated tolks of ou acquaintance, so much so that we seldom en gage with them in devotional exercises withou being very profitably "exalted" somewha "above measure."

THE GOOD OLD TUNES.

the secret nurture of the world; a drama cast in the mold of a perfect act, with no part wanting; a divine study for the man himself, and for others; a study that shall forever unfold, in the great deep of aniathomable feel-others; a study that shall forever unfold, in wondrous beauty, the love and faithfulness of the world-hardened heart; and as the untown wondrous beauty, the love and landidness of God; great in its conception, great in the divine skill by which it is shaped; above all, great in the momentous and glorious issues it prepares. What a thought is this for every human soul to feel and spiritualized, in a purer atmosphere herish! What dignity does it add to life! Strange inexplicable associations broad over the what support does it bring to the trials of hie! mind, like the far off dream of Paradise, What instigations does it add to send us onward mingling their chaste meloty with the musing of a still, subdued, more cheerful character. We five in the Divine thought. We fit a place the great everlasting plan of God's intelli- rejoiced in these songs of praise-how many have sighed out their complaints in these plaintive notes, that steal sadly, yet sweetly on the car-hearts, that, now cold in death, are laid Five hundred recruits have been ordered to at rest, around that sacred fane, within those be despatched from New York for Oregon, on | walls they had so often swelled with emotion."

SCRIPTURE AND SCIENCE.

Lengthy leaders and elaborate essays have lately been written to prove that the Bible has nothing whatever to do with science. It is contended simply that there is no contradiction of books as this must do much to settle the controcientific truth in the Scriptures-and with this timid obeisance, religious writers seek to get off to destroy its bitterness. Truth embodied in a from the contest with infidelity. The battle tale loses something of the stiffness and repulbetween religion and geology was really nothng more than a skirmish, yet the result was the eduction of that science to complete submision. Many of the faint-hearted wished even

hen to give up with the puerile admission that Science was one thing and Scripture another. efused to publish tracts against slavery, called But the battle was not won by them; or, rather, to tell the whole truth, while many of the friends of the Bible were protesting against a conflict between it and science, they were really, though anconsciously, attempting to show that the ora eles of God contained the principles of all scien wonder that it was not long since openly con tended for, because we are sure that it was no clearly apprehended. It begins now, however ken. One reason why it has not been seen is that the Bible deals with Science in the spiri and not in the letter. One single revelation of its light burned up the mechanical philosoph, of Greece. And as successive false philosophic have exalted themselves, it has done the sam useful service upon them. No science can sur vive that is not directly recognized by the Bible The same is true of art. Observe, we do no say that these things are so taught by inspira on as to preclude the necessity of human el fort in their acquisition and application. Wha we do say is, that when, after years of toil, any science has been completed, it will be able to see itself reflected in the glass of the Bible t. Maury sees the trath darkly when he con nects a fact revealed by the telescope with the

orresponding announcement in Scripture. Il ooks into the solemn, vacant, dread-inspiring North, and remembers the passage which de clares that "HE stretcheth the North over the empty place." With reference to the winds the same authority says Solomon teaches their ing." in its opinion, " is the demonstration of whole theory in Eccl. f, 6. This is very true. the weakness of the abolition party in the But when Christians are a little advanced in Scriptural knowledge, all such admissions by men of science will be received as the most comica the story of certain savages who marched sin gle file aboard a ship to examine the introde and report her with learned accuracy to their neditative, cross-legged god of wood? If you The revival spirit is spreading over the State. | did, you remember that when the first one say cores of old Texas rangers-men who never his reflection in a mirror, he started back with such force as to lay the Committee of Visitatio sprawling on the deck! Voltaire did the same thing, and tried to "laugh it off" with ill con cealed chagrin. Newton saw, and did not fall is but the cor-relate of man-and that man inity-the great theme of the Bible-includes

all the treasures of wisdom and knowledge. T say that true science can exist independent of this truth, is as absurd as to say that the build og may stand without a joundation. From Ilm and for Him and to Him are all things To the many pressing invitations we have had. The centralizing principle in astronomy, by to engage in the meetings, we reply—just as which it was reduced to a science, is but a recoon and as often as our duties here will let us dection of Christ. And whenever any departer the control of human thought, it is also prought to the feet of Him "by whom all thing

Por the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM GATESVILLE.

Mr. Epiron:-This date brings me again ound my circuit. I have just closed two pr racted meetings, at which the Lord was preirst Sunday in this month, a protracted meeting commenced on the Bosque, ten miles below Meridian, where I had the assistance of Bro-Abusy and Pionell. Our meeting was one interest; the Lord powerfully revived his work in the Church, and several came in and unite with us, who had remained out of the Churc for a considerable length of time. Some units with the Church who had never belonged to efore, among whom was quite an aged gentle be same company and mess with my own o Father. You may know it made my soul leed for joy, to see the old man converted, and to e him into the Church. Embracing the see and Sabbath, I held a protracted meeting on the head of the Coryell, assisted by Bros. Calhou bean and Pinnell, where the Lord graciously evived His work. Seven professed and unite ith the Church, for which, p aised be the name

of our Lord. Crops continue to look well. Health good and water plenty. More anon.

July 15th, 1858. T. B. Fanguson.

MARAH AND ELIM. Marah and Elim! How near they lie to each ther! Thus near to each other are the bitter and the sweet of life, the sorrow and the joy o time. Both in the same desert, and oftentime following each other in the progress of one day or hour. The bitter, too, is first, and then the sweet. Not first Elim and then Merah; but Marah first and then Elim; first the cloud, then In token of this we broke off a small branch alm from one of these Elim trees, and laving Marah, we fied them together, to be kept in perpetual memory, not merely of the scenes, but of the truth which they so vividiy teach.—Dr. Bonar's "Desert of Sinai."

----THE VALLEY OF THE PECOS.

A traveler writing to a friend in San Antonio but a great number of springs of water hav-been discovered on the Staked Phins within sty miles of camp, by a party of gold hunters of Bell county. Since then, a reconnaisance habeen made by Capt. Pope's topographical party and it is thought that the discovery will have a material influence on the future operations of the expedition. The water is said to be pure and alatable, and must be of great benefit to the munigrant travel which passes over this route

LORD BACON'S ORATORY-" There bappened in n y time, one noble speaker, who was full of gravity in his speaking; his language, when he could spare or pass by a jest, was nobly censo rious. No man over spake more neatly, more properly, more weighty, or suffered less emptiher of his speech but consisted of its own graces His hearers could not cough or look aside from din without loss: he commanded when broke, and had his judges angry and pleased a is devotion. No man had their affection more in his power: the fear of every man tha heard him was, lest he should make an end."-

Mr. Evererr relates an anecdote of the Britisl General Cliuton, in the revolutionary war, who while living at the Battery in New York, was iccustomed to take a nap every warm day the summer house in the garden attached to he residence. He was observed by a Yankee, who reported through spies, to Washington, the Clinton could easily be captured. Hamilton came into the room while Washington wa consulting with the senger relative to it, and said to the Commander in-chief: "Do not listen for a moment to the suggestion, for if Chiefon be captured, the British Ministry will send a capable man to take his place. Clinton is just the man we want."

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

The Book Concern at Nashville has recently published-"Theophilus Walton; or the Majesty of Truth. A Reply to Theodosia Ernest. By a Member of the Alabama Conference." Such versy about baptism. At least they will go far siveness of abstract statement. The book before us is one of the best of its class, perhaps the very best yet issued. It has received the highest encomiums of the press. The writer is not a bangler, but he is a scholar and an artist. We have frequent orders for the book, which, for the want of a depository, we are not able to

supply. The Atlantic Monthly, for July, is gay and grave, lively and, if not "severe," yet willing to be so, on the late action of the Tract Society. The "literature" and "art" of the number are highly creditable; the politics, shabbily wornout in idea but elegant in style, remind us of a ew patch on an old garment.

The Masonic Address delivered at the celeration of the 24th, in Tyler, by Samuel S. mith, is a highly creditable production.

---PAINE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

Mr. EDITOR:-The "Visiting Committee" appointed by the Texas Conference at its last anal se-sion, to attend the annual examinaion of the pupils of Paine Female Institute, were there from the "beginning to the end" of he examination; and can say that the examiation of the young ladies in the advanced de-artment, was highly creditable to the Princid and his assistants, as well as to the young dies themselves. The examination in the Primary department, was not as thoroughly satisfactory as could have been desired; owing doubt to the fact, that the pupils in the rimary department have not been taught in a eparate apartment from the Preparatory and admeed clases. This difficulty can, and we are sured will be remedied in the future. Rev. W. McClannahan A. M., the principal, and is assistants are fully competent, and devoted the work. To all those having daughters nd words to educate we can most heartily ecommend Paine Female Institute. The Trusilliles for acquiring a thorough education, oth useful and ornamental, this Institute shall

ot be surpassed by any in the State. Golind, at which the Institute is located, is realthy, beyond doubt, or question, as any por-ion of We-tern Texas, it is also easy of access, nd its citizens, generally are intelligent, refind and moral. Again we say send your daughters and wards to Paine Female Institute. it not being convenient for the "Visiting ommittee" to meet together, this report is

gued by the Chairman, only.

JAMES W. SIIIPMAN. ---REVIVAL ON BELTON CIRCUIT.

Mr. Epiron:-We have had another glorious vival on this Circuit, at Pleasant Hill, South The meeting was protracted several Bro, Carpenter was with me on Saturday dight and Sunday. His sermon on Sunday was operior to aby I have heard him deliver during e year. Truly the Lord was with us. Methe-Bapil-ta and Presbyteriaus, were fully nited in the meeting. Fourteen were brought ome to God, and thirteen enrolled their names "fight for life and victory." The converts wenanted together to pray once at least in seeeting, which will be at this place, Pleasant III, on South Noland, embracing the 3d Sabvival at several places on my circuit. Fexect to commence a two-days meeting to morili feel like laboring in this good cause. "O

Belton Circuit, July 16, 1858.

CLEAR AND CLOUDY DAYS .- From my wirlows that overlook the bay, I notice a great lifference in the atmosphere at different times. Often for a week together the air will be o een, and if a stranger were asking me about the different localities. I should have to say, That obscure point is the Battery, and yond reray bank is Staten Island, and that faint I's for storms, there comes a day when every-hing is hold and clear, and seems to advance o meet me. The harbor with all its slips, I c n almost touch with my finger; Staten Island omes half way up the bay to say "How do on do," and the Orange Mountains are just ohind New York. So there are hours in the Christian life, and they usually come after torms, when all the mists of doubt and care blown away, and this life and the life becomed life them. loudy days. When there is to be a remarkaole planetary conjunction, men are sent from istronomical observatories to the Sandwich slands or the Cape of Good Hope in order that hey may take accurate observations. So we, a these rare hours, these altitudes of faith and ope, should make those observations which will reach on and become determining elements

----HEAT FROM THE STARS.

It is a startling fact, that if the earth were lependent alone upon the sun for heat, it would not get enough to make the existence of animal and vegetable life possible upon its surface. It results from the researches of Pouillet, that the stars furnish heat enough in the course of a year lmost as much as is supplied by the sun. This may appear strange when we consider ow immeasurably small must be the amount f heat received from any one of these distant odies. But the surprise vanishes, when we remember that the whole firmament is so thickly own with stars, that in some places thousands are crowded together within a space no greater than that occupied by the full moon .- Lardner.

A CHANGE OF HEART.

Every man's life, practically speaking, is haped by his love. If it is a downward, arthly love, then his actions will be tinged by , all his life will be as his reigning love. This ove, you perceive, is not a mere sentiment, ir it is that which is, to his character, what the magnetic force is to the needle, the power that justs all his aims and works, and particularly termines the man. It only must be either a ownward love, or an upward love; for, being e last love and deepest of the man, there cannot be two last and deepest, it must be one or the other. And then, as this love changes, it works a general revolution of the man. Herce t is that so much is said of the heart in the Gospel, and of a change of the heart; for it is the man. The meaning is, not that Christianity proposes to give us a new organ of soul, or to extract one member of the soul and insert another, but that it will change the love of the heart. A man's love is the same thing as a

PASTORAL VISITING.

There is a charm in the week-day services of parish minister which has not been dulf estinated, either by philanthropists or patriots,— Its official and recognized character furnishes min with a ready passport to every habitation; and he will soon find that a visit to the house of a parishioner is the surest way of finding iopeless in vice cannot altogether withstand this inducace; and at times, in their own do-mestic history, there are opportunities, whether a weighty advantage to the Christian kindness that is brought to bear upon them. His weekminister wins for himself a church-going people

TEXAS HEMS.

THE TEXAS AND NEW MEXICO BOUNDARY COMMIS sion -This Commission, consisting or Mr J. I Clark, comunissioner, Mr Hugh Campbell, a trong mer. and Mr John Weiss, surveyor, with their assis tants, will commence operations about the 1st September. at a point where the thirty-secopara lel crosses the Rio Grande. This meridia crosses the great Llano Estocad, for several hundre miles, and will be an extremely difficuit line to our The Secretary of the Interior has not yet beer apprised of the appointment of a commissioner the part of Texas.

Our city and Houston are paving their streat with shells They make a very beautiful, noiseless aristocratic tooking pavement

A red fish weighing seventy-eight pounds was recently caught at Indianola.

A heavy rain tell at Austin on the night of the

The Crockett Printer has seen plums raised in tha county, measuring four and a-half inches in circumterence A squash raised near Seguin, measured three and a half feet in circumference !

We learn from the Dallas Herald that flour selling at 83 per bundred. The price will be still lower. A tarmer near Dallas has just threshed his crop of wheat. 3000 bushels grew on 100 acres. -It averages seventy pounds to the bushel.

The Indianola Courier says: There was quite a rust for Railroad stock in the early part of last week and that the requisite amount was soon taken .-Ameng those investing were parties from San Artonto. Corpus Christi, and other places.

A little Texian, seven years of age, named J Scot Manor, read the Declaration of Independence Weberville on the 4th. He was distinctly heard by the whole company.

The Civilian says the increase of the white popu lation in Galveston for the last eight years has been " tull fifty per cent, and the total increase is nearly as great-much above the average of Southern

We are informed by the Superintendent of th B B B & C road that 4000 tons of iron have been purchased, sufficient to complete the road to Columbus The iron was purchased at a very low price about \$60 per ton delivered at Galveston, and will be forwarded as fast as wanted. There are twentyeight miles graded, and twenty-two remain to be done to bring the locomotive to Columbus. We congratulate this company on their good prospects Their road is destined to be an exceedingly profitthle one -- Houston Telegraph.

The Sherman Patriot says that a considerab emigration is still coming into the State by that rout notwithstanding the season. It informs emigrants that plenty of wheat can be bought in Grayson county for fifty cents per bushel.

The Clarksville Messenger mentions a protracte meeting at that place, at which considerable interes

The Jefferson Herald says that business is still quite lively; and cotton is coming in in consider able quantities. Jefferson is improving.

The Herald mentions the shipment of beeves from the landing there to New Orleans.

There are about 150 hands at work on the Heuston and Texas Central Railroad. The next ten milewill soon be ready for the iron. There will soon be sixty continuous miles in operation. When the He says: "There were twenty-five at the me remaining fifteen miles of the Galveston road, be- bench yesterday; thirty last night." May the tween Virginia Point and Houston are completed, work go on. which will be in time for the fall business, there will be more than one hundred and thirty miles of railroad connection between Galveston bay and the interior Brother Sest informs us, interesting Ther So says the Houston Telegraph, quoted by the wo accessions, and cleven seekers of salvatic

San Antonio is to be lighted up with gas, Mr. Dickson who represents a gas Company in New York, use been in the city some weeks, and has made arragements to put up the works.

The San Antonio Ledger has an advertisement of the overland Pacific mail stages. The fare from San Antonio is as follows: To San Diego \$200; Tucson \$150; El Paso \$100; Santa Fe \$130. Interme diate stations 15 cents per mile. Extra baggage t Sat. Diego \$1 per pound. Passengers allowed 40 pounds exclusive of arms and blankets. Provision included in the fare. There is an armed escort throu h the Indian country. The stages are drawn by at mules.

r e fourth of July was celebrated appropriately

is a any parts of the State. CHE COTTON CROP WEST OF THE COLORADO v is informed merchant of Lavaca, largely engage h ".. cotton trade, after traveling through the greate p r. on of of the cotton countries, cetimates the g wing creps of the counties that ship through Manurda Bay at 30,000 bales. Last year it was le e han 10,000 bates.

The Lagrange True Issue informs us that the corner stone of the Fayetteville (Fayette county Female Academy and Masonic Hall was laid by the Marcis on the 3rd. There was a large concourse of pec; to, fine dinner, etc. Col. L. F. Price delivered the Masonie, and Rev. J. M. Baker, M. D., the

CAAT IT IF YOU CAN .- Col. French Smith pro sented us last week, with a corn stalk about nine test in heighth, and bearing eleven full grown year of corn, it was the yellow gourd species of corn.-& guin Mercury 14th.

Three United States Revenue Cutters were lying of abine Pass not long since-positely waiting rearn a British visit-we presume.

Within the past two seasons the Pass region he shipped some eight trousand fat beeves to New Orleans. Crops of corn were good.

____ LATEST NEWS.

WASHINGTON, July 14th -It is announced bet at Attorney General Black sustains Ministe tersyth in his protest against the forced contribution Mexico upon citizens of the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Mormon Peace Con missioners have dispatched to the Government the they have settled the difficulties with the Mormoni by a treaty of peace with them.

JACKSON, July 16, 9 P. M -A serious collision oc card on the Jackson Railroad this afternoon, by which several persons were seriously injured-some. it is feared, fatally. At 20 minutes to 3 o'clock P. M. while rounding the curve a few hundred vards from the Bahala station, 138 miles from New Orleans and 47 miles from Jackson, the up train Pelican engine and the down train Magnelia engine came in colisison-the up train running from Brookhaven t Babala at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and the down train, it is supposed, at an equally swift

The engines, tenders, and mail cars of both train were mashed up, and much damage done to the passenger cars.

Among the sufferers by the collision are: W. H. Ferrell, engineer of the Pelican, not dangerously Thos. Odell engineer of the Magnolia, not danger ously, Daniel Hubbard, of the firm of Hubbard Greenleaf, merchants, New Orleans, not dangerously Sarasel H. Torry, of New Orleans, not seriously Jack Nugent, firman, and Thomas O'Brien, breaksman on the train, both supposed to be fataly in-

The whole blame is justly attached to Odell the engineer of the Magnolia. He started at full speed from Bahala station when the upper train was ex-pected every minute, and this, too, against the specific and positive orders of Mr. McGrath the con ductor of the train, leaving the conductor behind o

FROM UTAH .- The mail left Salt Lake City Saturday, 19th of June. The Peace Commissioner Mesers. Powell and McCullough, had arrived safel in I some farry or may, had evacuated the city dig one to Provo. The city looked almost conletely deserted BPeace had been agreed upon, bu n what terms our informant was unable to tearn. A heavy snow feil at Fort Bridger on the 10th

Despatches from Boonville, dated the 10th inst

Brigham Young and his followers were still at Prov ty. Young had been in Sait Lake City to confe with Gov. Cumming and the Peace Commissioners. ut the purport or the result of the conference wa ot known.

It is an established opinion that the Mormons will order no resistance to the entrance of the army inte the city.

novements of the Mormons wears the vail of mys-

Rumors are still rife that the Mormons meditate in occupancy of the Mexican State of Sonora. Already conjectures are numerous in the valley, that the United States Government intend purchas ing the Mormon improvements.

Rev. J. J T Coolidge, for sixteen years pastor of he 13th Unstarian Church, Boston, has abjured Initarianism. He preached his farewe'l discouro the 4th inst. Among his reasons for the change vere, that Unitarianism led to irreverence, irreligion and disbelief.

The Fourth of July was celebrated with more that usual enthusiasm in New York.

A Mr. Fry has obtained damages in the sum of \$6000, against Beanett of the New York Herald, for

The bell on a Baptist Church in Nantucket was olled on the 8th, to express the church's disapproation of the national sins. We are sorry to hear hat the piety of Nantucket could not find a more seful and sensible employment.

Gen. Quitman died at his residence near Natchez. Mississippi, on the 17th. He was born near New York city, of German ancestors. He was recently member of Congress His distinguished services n the Mexican war are still remembered.

Mr Forsyth is to be recalled from the ministry to Mexico

Gen. Wm. Walker has lately asserted that Mr Buchapan sent him word, by ambassador, that if he would render a war between Spain and Mexico in vitable, he should receive the support of the administration. The Washington Union contradicts the statement.

The Citizens' Bank of Memphis is closed. P. J. Bailey, author of Festus, is about to publish new poem, entitled "The Age, Politics, Poetry and Criticism-a Collequial Satire." We have been looking for a new book from him, because he said some time since that he never intended to publish

another Rufas Choate delivered a great oration onan Nationality" at the Boston Independent nation. Edward Everett said be never list in exposition of political principle with greate faction It was truly national in sentiment.

HOME WORK.

Brother Goode in orms us, under date of th that Brother Harper has a fine meeting ge twelve miles above Sutherland Springs. Ber

The Quarterly Meeting at West Liberty, Bayou Circuit, second Satbath in this mon Quarterly Meeting at Lynchburg, there wer cen accessions-seven white, twelve colored, Monday. There was to be preaching on ! night. Deep religious interest prevails in the

Brother Hardin reports a "glorious meetle the Tarrant Circuit.

GREAT REVIVAL AT SECUIN .- The Mercury The revival in this place still progresses onversions now reach nearly fifty. The Qu Meeting on Mill Creek commenced on Fride Many old and grey-headed men have been adhe list of new converts. Mr. Phillips has I most assiduously during the whole of this r nd we have listened with renewed interest to succeeding sermon. Rev. Mr. Wilson of the byterian, and A Herron of Cumberland Chu have assisted during this meeting, and the Cu and Presbyterian Church was opened by I

derron on Sunday last, for the admiss on of men This is what we like to see; a union amonhe Christian Churches to promote the good of th

ondent of the same paper, writing of the Quarter! Meeting at Elm Grove, Seguin Circuit : The aits was soon crowded with penitent mourners and there were some whom we little expected ever to see bow the humble feet of the cross of the bleeding Saor-we could give names that would cause many Christian in the State to raise his heart in humble thankfulness to the " giver of all good gifts"-but uffice it, they gave their bands to the minister, and eir hearts to God. There was one who had been the altar from morn to near midnight, who arose and blessed his God for his mercies and redeeming love, and exhorted all whom had ever regarded him as their stumbling block to come forward and take a start for the better world; as for himself, come what would, he had enrolled himself under the banper of King Emanuel, and he asked all with whom there had been prejudices existing to come forward and give him the hand of forgiveness, as he had made peace with God. he also wished to be at prace with all mankind. We have witnessed many a deep and interesting scene, but we must acknowledge 300 Plact's Kentucky Bagging, 3 D cole machine and have made Rope, and 15th less Twine. For E R AlCHOL'S & CO.

SA: T-2 the sucks course and fine, received per bark I-land City from Liverpool, For sale by E. B. NI: HOL'S & CO. that the services of that hour surposeed every thing

f the kind that ever fell under our observation The foureal also mentions the revivals and speaks

ishly of the sermons of Brother Philips From the Gonzales Inquirer of the 17th inst : W earn that a very interesting revival is now in proress at Prairieville, in the eastern portion of the ounty, and that several professions of religion have cen made. At last accounts the revival at Thomp on ville was still going on with great success -Verily the Spirit of God seems to be especially poured out.

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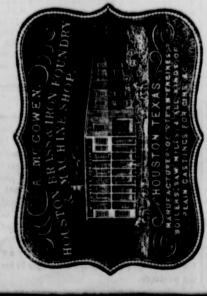
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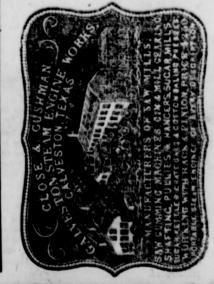
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The Crockett Printer has seen plums raised in that county, measuring four and a-half inches in circumterence A squash raised near Seguin, measured three and a-half feet in circumference !

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The Indianola Courier says: There was quite a rust for Railroad stock in the early part of last week, and that the requisite amount was soon taken --Ameng those investing were parties from San Artonto. Corpus Christi, and other places.

A little Texian, seven years of age, named J Scott Manor, read the Declaration of Independence a Weberville on the 4th. He was distinctly heard by the whole company.

The Civilian says the increase of the white popul lation in Galveston for the last eight years has been " full fifty per cent, and the total increase is nearly as great-much above the average of Southern

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The Sherman Patriot says that a considerab emigration is still coming into the State by that route notwithstanding the season. It informs emigrants that plenty of wheat can be bought in Grayson county for fifty cents per bushel.

The Clarksville Messenger mentions a protracted meeting at that place, at which considerable interes

The Jefferson Herald says that business is still quite lively; and cotton is coming in in consider able quantities. Jefferson is improving.

The Herald mentions the shipment of beeves from the landing there to New Orleans.

There are about 150 hands at work on the Houston and Texas Central Railroad. The next ten milewill soon be ready for the iron. There will soon be sixty continuous miles in operation. When the He says: "There were twenty-five at the mourner's remaining fifteen miles of the Galveston road, be- bench yesterday; thirty last night." May the good tween Virginia Point and Heuston are completed. which will be in time for the fall business, there will be more than one hundred and thirty miles of railroad connection between Galveston bay and the interior So says the Houston Telegraph, quoted by the

San Antenio is to be lighted up with gas, Mr. Dickson who represents a gas Company in Nev Yer's, use been in the city some weeks, and has

The San Antonio Ledger has an advertisement of the overland Pacific mail stages. The fare from San Antonio is as follows: To San Diego \$200 ; Tucson \$150, El Paso \$100; Santa Fe \$130. Intermdiato stations 15 cents per mile. Extra baggage Sot. Diego \$1 per pound. Passengers allowed 40 pounds exclusive of arms and blankets. Provisionincluded in the fare. There is an armed escort throw h the Indian country. The stages are drawn

r e fourth of July was celebrated appropriately is a any parts of the State.

CHE COTTON CROP WEST OF THE COLORADO - A v is informed merchant of Lavaca, largely engage h the cotton trade, after traveling through the greater p r on of of the cotton countries, estimates the g wing creps of the counties that ship through Manuella Bay at 30,000 bales. Last year it was le e han 10,000 bales.

The Lagrange True Issue informs us that the corner stone of the Fayetteville (Fayette county Female Academy and Masonic Hall was laid by the Marcas on the 3rd. There was a large concourse of pes: te, fine dinner, etc. Col. L. F. Price delivered the Masonie, and Rev. J. M. Baker, M. D., the

CAST IT IF YOU CAN .- Col. French Smith pro gooded us last week, with a corn stalk about nire test in heighth, and bearing eleven full grown year of corn, it was the yellow gourd species of corn.-& guin Mercury 14th.

Three United States Revenue Cutiers were lying of abine Pass not long since-pointely waiting to rearn a British visit-we presume.

shaped some eight trousand fat beeves to New Or leans. Crops of corn were good. ----

LATEST NEWS.

Washington, July 14th -It is announced her 12t Attorney General Black sustains Minister Screyth in his protest against the forced contribution ", Mexico upon citizens of the United States.

WASHINGTON, July 15 .- The Mormon Peace Conmissioners have dispatched to the Government the they have settled the difficulties with the Mormon by a treaty of peace with them.

JACKSON, July 16, 9 P. M -A serious collision of ened on the Jackson Railroad this afternoon, b which several persons were seriously injured-some it is feared, fatally. At 20 minutes to 3 o'clock r. M. while rounding the curve a few hundred yards from the Bahala station, 138 miles from New Orleans are 47 miles from Jackson, the up train Pelican engine and the down train Magnolia engine came in colisison-the up train running from Brookhaven t Bahala at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour, and the down train, it is supposed, at an equally swif

The engines, tenders, and mail cars of both train were mashed up, and much damage dane to the passenger cars. .

Among the sufferers by the collision are: W. F. t'errell, engineer of the Pelican, not dangerously Thos. Odell engineer of the Magnolia, not danger ously , Daniel Hubbard, of the firm of Hubbard & Greenleaf, merchants, New Orleans, not dangerously Saraael H. Torry, of New Orleans, not seriously Jack Nugent, firman, and Thomas O'Brien, breaks man on the train, both supposed to be fataly in

The whole blame is justly attached to Odell th engineer of the Magnolia. He started at full speed from Bahala station when the upper train was expected every minute, and this, too, against the epecific and positive orders of Mr. McGrath the conductor of the train, leaving the conductor pehind o

FROM UTAR .- The mail left Salt Lake City Saturday, 19th of June. The Peace Commissions Messrs. Powell and McCullough, had arrived safels Young and the rest of the Mormons, with the excepin I some forty or mity, had evacuated the city de one to Provo. The city looked almost com letely deserted Pesce had been agreed upon, bun what terms our informant was unable to tearn. A heavy snow fell at Fort Bridger on the 10th

Despatches from Boonville, dated the 10th ins

Brigham Young and his followers were still at Prove ty. Young had been in Sait Lake City to confe with Gov. Cumming and the Peace Commissioners at the purport or the result of the conference wa ot known.

It is an established opinion that the Mormons wil ofer no resistance to the entrance of the army inte

novements of the Mormons wears the vail of mys-

Rumors are still rife that the Mormons meditate an occupancy of the Mexican State of Sonora. Already conjectures are numerous in the valley, that the United States Government intend purchas ing the Mormon improvements.

Rev. J. J T Coolidge, for sixteen years paster of

he 13th Unitarian Church. Boston, has abjured Initarianism. He presched his farewell discouron the 4th inst. Among his reasons for the change were, that Unitarianism led to irreverence, irreligion and disbelief.

The Fourth of July was celebrated with more than usual enthusiasm in New York.

A Mr. Fry has obtained damages in the sum of \$6000, against Beanett of the New York Herald, for

The bell on a Baptist Church in Nantucket was olled on the 8th, to express the church's disapproation of the national sins. We are sorry to hear hat the piety of Nantucket could not find a more

Gen. Quitman died at his residence near Natchez. Mississippi, on the 17th. He was born near New York city, of German ancestors. He was recently member of Congress His distinguished services n the Mexican war are still remembered.

Mr Forsyth is to be recalled from the ministry

Gen. Wm. Walker has lately asserted that Mr. Buchanan sent him word, by ambassador, that if he would render a war between Spain and Mexico inevitable, he should receive the support of the administration. The Washington Union contradicts the statement.

The Citizens' Bank of Memphis is closed.

another

P. J. Bailey, author of Pestus, is about to publish new poem, entitled "The Age, Politics, Poetry and Criticism-a Collequial Saire." We have been looking for a new book from him, because he said some time since that he never intended to publish

Rufus Choate delivered a great oration on " Amerian Nationality" at the Boston Independence Celeration. Edward Everett said be never listened to in exposition of political principle with greater satisaction It was truly national in sentiment.

HOME WORK.

Brother Goode in orms us, under date of the 12th that Brother Harper has a fine meeting going or twelve miles above Sutherland Springs. Bexar Co.

The Quarter'y Meeting at West Liberty, for Ceda Bayou Circuit, second Satbath in this month was. Brother Seat informs us, interesting There were

wo accessions, and cleven seckers of salvation. een accessions-seven white, twelve colored, up t Monday. There was to be preaching on Monday night. Deep religious interest prevails in the com-

the Tarrant Circuit.

The revival in this place still progresses. The opversions now reach nearly fifty. The Quarterly Meeting on Mill Creek commenced on Friday las Many old and grey-headed men have been added ! he list of new converts. Mr. Phillips has labored most assiduously during the whole of this paival nd we have listened with renewed interest to eac' succeeding sermon. Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Pres byterian, and A Herron of Comberland Churches tove assisted during this meeting, and the Cumber and Presbyterian Church was opened by Patson lerron on Sunday last, for the admiss on of men This is what we like to see; a union amonhe Christian Churches to promote the good of the

pendent of the same paper, writing of the Quarter Meeting at Elm Grove, Seguin Circuit : The affer was soon crowded with penitent mourners and there were some whom we little expected ever to see box t the humble fact of the cross of the bleeting Saor-we could give moves that would cause many Christian in the State to raise his beart in humble thankfulness to the " giver of all good gifes"-but uffice it, they gave their hands to the minister, and heir hearts to God. There was one who had been at the after from morn to near midnight, who arese and blessed his God for his mercies and redeeming and blessed his God for his increase and redeeming love, and exhorted all whom had ever regarded him us their stumbling block to come forward and take a start for the bester world; as for himself, come what would, he had enrolled himself under the banner of King Emanuel, and he asked at with whom there had been prejudices, existing to come forward. here had been prejudices existing to come forward and give him the hand of forgiveness, as he had made peace with God. he also wished to be at prace with all mankind. We have witnessed many a deep and interesting scene, but we must acknowledge hat the services of that hour surpresed every thing f the kind that ever fell under our observation

The fournal also mentions the revivals and speak

ishly of the sermons of Brother Philips From the Gonzales Inquirer of the 17th inst : We arn that a very interesting revival is non in preress at Prairieville, in the eastern portion of the anty, and that several professions of religion have cen made. At last accounts the revival at Thomp on ville was still going on with great success -Verily the Spirit of God scens to be especially

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WM. R. FAYLE, P. C.

CAMP MEETING. Divine Providence permitting there will be a Camp Meeting held at the Pethel Church on Thursday night before the first Sunday in Saptember. Preachers and people are carnestly invited to attend. For information to strangers we would say that the Camp Ground is situated in th

ower end of Madison county, in old Father Mitchel" NEW BRAUNFELS MISSIONARY DISTRICT-Third Round.

New Braunfels German Mission on Cibolo, July 31st an

August 1st.
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aear Dr. Ridleys, August 14th and 15th, Medina Circuit, at the Camp Ground on August 21 and 22.

Uva'de Circuit, and New Fountain German Mission : he Camp Ground on the Hondo, August 25th and 29th. Bastrop German Mission September 4th and 5th.

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[" No preventing Providence, there will be a Cam feeting held on the Hondo, in Medira county, fifteen mile west of Castroville, beginning August 26th 18'8.
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No preventing Providence there will be a Camp feeting held on the Guadalupe, in Kerr County, near Dr Rilley's, beginning August 12th, 1958.

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To No preventing Providence there will be a Can Me-ting held on the Attascosa. In Attascosa county thirt miles south of San Antonio, beginning August 19, 1858 JOHN W DEV! BISS JOHN S. GILLETT.

There will be a Camp Meeting in Millican's neighorbord, in Brazos county, Texas, embracing the Fight Sebbath in August.

CA P MEETING. There will be a Camp Meeting be'd. Providence permi ting, at the Bosque Camp ground, five miles northwest o Ware, commencing Thursday before the accord Sunday is August next. Preachers and people are invited to attend J W. WHIPPLE, M. VE! L.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-Third Round Texana, at the camp round, beginning July 1st. Clinton Cir-uit and Guadalupe Co ored Mission,

Sandies, beginning lu'y 8th Post Lavaca and fediancia, at Lavaca July 17th & 18th Goliad, at Comancha Peak, July 24th and 25th. Proba bl. a Camp Meeting. L. ve Oak, at the Blanco, July 31st. Refugio, at the Stance, July 21st. Corpus Christi, at McGioin's Bluff, August 7th and 8th. Brownsville, August 4th and 15th.

Victoria, at Antioch, Au, ust 21st and 22d. JAMES W. SHIPMAN, P. E. 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 pub

Heb the following correction:
Donville Circuit, at Alexander Chapel, July 34 and 4th.
Owenwille Circuit, at Owenwille, 'oly 10th and 1th.
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P-irfi-ld Circuit, near Fairfield, a camp meeting, August

Cen'erville Circu't, near Cox'e, a camp meeting, August I'th and 224.
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Natagords and Trespelacios, at Trespelacios, August 7th Egypt and Wharton, at Wharton, August 14th and 15th San Bernard, at the Camp Ground, August 21st and 22. Beliviffe Circuit, at Latem, Sept 4th and 5th. and 19th.

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

By parmission of D. vine Providence there will be a Camp Thursday night before the Fourth Sabbath in July next Preschers and people throughout the State are invited to attend. These firethren in the ministry, who assisted meant year, will please cornider themselves specially in

for the in orintation of these persons alread, who may describe the interference formity of the Camp Ground, I will oute that it is situated in the meinty of Prairie Point, Colorado coun y on the waters of the Navidad, seventeen miles went of Colombus, eighteen miles south of LaGrange, fifteen miles north east of Halitaville, and to ty miles can of Gonzales. The editor of

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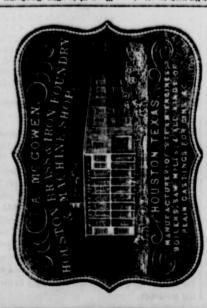
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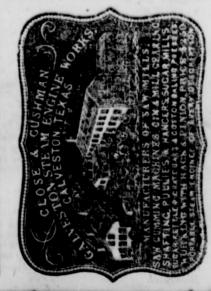
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TO THE YOUNG READERS OF THE ADVO

Although the Editor is very busy, he mus find time to say a word to the readers of this department. He is glad to find that the children have not been neglected in the Advocate and pledges himself to pay them due attention in every issue under his control.

Dear Young Readers :- We reached Galves tor on Saturday. The next morning we found our way to the Methodist Sabbath School. We cannot tell you how delighted we were to see i so large. The church was almost filled with children, and we were told that the attendance was much larger during the cooler weather The Superintendent said some of the children knew the lesson much better than others. This is nearly always the case. But it need not be so, unless there are boys and girls in the Sabbath School who have no one to teach them i the Scriptures during the week. If there ! any such in Galveston, or in your town or con munity, we feel very sorry for them. They d not now know how much they lose. Bu when they get to be men and women they wil feel the lack of Bible teaching in their youth Let us hope that the Sabbath School may, to some extent, supply their lack of home instruction. But no person can teach us like our pa rents, if they fear God and love his service, I not-but it is too painful to think of that, and we will pass it by for the present. We will suppose that you have religious parents; that your mother often talks with you about the We answer: by remembering that all bles-ing

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advice to you is always, without exception, without delay, without grumbling, without fear never did this duty without benefit, nor neglected it, even in the smallest instance, without great injury. Please practice this affectionate connsel until you bear again from

Your friend, THE EDITOR. THE SHADOWS OF CHILDREN.

Nothing seems to weigh down their buoyant spirits long; misfortune may fall to their lot, but the shadows it casts upon their life path are fleeting as the clouds that come and go in an April sky. Their future may perchance appear dark to others, but to their fearless gaze it hours up brilliant and beautiful as the walls of a fairy palace. There is no tear which a mother's gentle hand cannot wipe away; no wound that a mother's kiss cannot heal; no anguish which the sweet murmuring of her sweet low voice cannot soothe. The generous impulses of their smiles, or hide the basest purposes beneath honeyed words. Neither are they constantly alert to search out our faults and o folbles with Argus eyes; on the contrary, they exercise that blessed charity which "thinketh

THE TOOTHACHE.

"My dear friend," said II----, your toothache in ten minutes."
"How? how?" inquired I. "Do it, in pity!"
"Instantly," said he. "Have you any alum?"

"Yes."

"Bring it, and some common salt."

They were produced. My friend pulverized them, mixed them in equal quantities, then wet a small piece of cotton, causing the mixed powder to adhere, and placed it in my heliow tooth, "There," said he, "if that does not cure you I will forfeit my head. You may tell this to every one, and publish it everywhere. The remedy is infallible."

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It was as he predicted. On the introduction of the mixed alum and sait, I experienced a sensation of coldness, which gradually subsided, and with it—alum and sait—I cured the torment of the toothache.—Mandville Reader.

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM SEGUIN.

Mr. EDITOR :- On my return from Nashville l'ennessee, I found Brother Davidson here holdg his Quarterly Meeting for this Station. A good work had commenced, which has con tinued up to the present without any abate ment. About thirty-eight have been converted. and eighteen united with our Church. The meeting will still be continued. I have been assisted by various ministers, among whom was the efficient Agent of the American Bible Society, Rev. I. G. John. He preached several times and took up a fine collection for the Bible Society, which instead of injuring the revival was rather an advantage, for many, after contributing, felt more like seeking and serving the God of the Bible than before.

JOHN W. PHILLIPS, Seguin, July 9, 1858.

THE HORSE-TAMER'S SYSTEM EXPLAINED.

At Astley's Amphitheater, in London, Mr William Cooke, the equestrian, undertook to exemplify Professor Rarey's system of breaking. exemplify Professor Rarey's system of breaking, subduing, and training unmanageable and vicious horses. There was, consequently, a crowded house, the boxes particularly being well filled. We take the following account of what took place from the Morning Advertiser: Mr. Wm. Cook informed the audience that, having advertised his intention of exhibiting Protessor Rarey's principle of subduing horses, by experimenting on any horse that might be sent to him, a horse had been sent to him that morning for the purpose. A full-grown horse-hunter-was then let in, and the following modof operation was adopted. A strap is attached to the fellock of the right forcleg, and drawn over the animal's right shoulder, where it is held by Mr. Cooke. The left leg is then bent inward, so as to bring the hoof in contact with the thigh, and make fast in that position by a strap and backle. Mr. Cooke then, taking the reins in his left hand, and bringing the strap attached to the horse's foreleg into a state of tension, urges the animal to walk on three legs. Holding the reins right, and so as to incline the ake a journey twice round the circus, At this time he exhibits symptoms of great exhaus-tion, goes on his knees, and ultimately lies down in the most submi-sive manner. He is then relieved from the inconvenient and unaccustomed restrictions imposed upon him by the straps, and Mr. Cooke lies upon him in an recumbent position, and care-ses him, and his pattings are received by the horse with such indications of gratification as to leave no doubt that the most friendly relations are established between

SUGGESTIONS TO YOUNG MEN.

In the course of my travels I have seen ma Savior, and that your father prays with his family every day. If so, we wish you to thank God for the great blessing of pious parents. But you will say—how must I thank Him? who quits that abode of purity, peace and de-We answer: by remembering that all blessings are from God. It may not seem so, but it is really the fact. Before long we will say something more to you on that subject. Next, you must thank God in the paper of Leng Clairs. must thank God in the name of Jesus Christ. so bestowed at the beginning, to be economy at You cannot do anything unless He assist; He the end; let him read the books in the language says—" without me ye can do nothing." Ask Him to present your gratitude to the Father of all mercies. The Bible says we must give thanks for all things to God the Father through our Lord Jesus Christ. See whether you can man ceases to read with a desultory and wandernot find a passage giving you such instruction.

But one of the best ways to show our thankfulness for any blessing is to use it properly.

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ORATORY.

ime you cheerfully do the will of your father and mother you thank God for them. You may say and think what you please, but if you do not obey, all your sayings and thinkings will be useless. The grandest word will not supply the place of the humblest action. And if you cannot learn to do promptly and cheerfully what your parents command, you can never please God; He will not accept your prayers, and unless He does that you can never enjoy the true benefits of this life, nor the glories of that which is to come.

Remember, then, if you please, that our first tant barn, with the horse and ox for my andi-tors. It is to this early practice of the great art of all arts that I am indebted for the primary and leading impulses that stimulated me for-warded, and have shaped and moulded my entire subsequent destiny. Improve, then, young gentlemen, the superior advantages you cising your powers of speech. There is no power like that of oratory. Crear controlled men by exciting their fears; Cicero, by captivating their affections and swaying their passions. The influence of the one perished with its author; that of the other controlled.

PLAIN PREACHING.

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MORMONISM.

Thurlow Weed, in an article in the Albany Mormonism was a speck not bigger than a man's hand. The original inposter, Joe Smith, came to the writer of this article, only thirty-two years ago, with the manuscript of his Mormon Bible, to be printed. He then had but one follower, (a respectable and wealthy farmer of the town of Macedon,) who offered himself as security for the printing. But after reading a few chapters, it seemed such a jumble of un-intelligence absurdities, that we refused the work, advising Harris, not to mortgage his farm and beggar his family. But Joe crossed over the way to our neighbor Ebbu F. Marshall, and got his Mormon Bible printed.

FACTS FOR MARRIED PEOPLE.

It was as he predicted. On the introduction of the mixed alum and sait, I experienced a sensation of coldness, which gradually subsided, and with it—alum and sait—I cured the torment of the toothache.—Mandeille Reader.

BE GENTLE AT HOME.

There are few families we imagine any where, in which love is not abused as furnishing the license to impoliteness. A husband, father or brother will speak harsh words to those he loves best, and those who love him best, simply because the security of love and family pride keeps him from getting his head broken. It is a shame that a man will speak more impolitely, at times, to his wife, or sister, than he would to any other female except a low and vicious one. which we commend to young married people :

Obituaries.

that a woman is indebted for the kindness and politeness of life to those not belonging to her own household. Things ought not so to be. The man who, because it will not be resented, inflicts his spleen and bad temper upon those of his hearthstone, is a small coward and a very mean man. Kind words are circulating mediums between true gentlemen and ladies at home, and no polish exhibited in society can atone for the harsh language and disrespectful treatment too often indulged in between those bound together by God's own ties of blood, and the still more sacred bonds of conjugal love.—Life fillustrated.

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The mpson Hale-On the 7th May, in the town of Weatherford, Parker county, Texas, infant son of John H. and Harriet Prince, aged one month and four days. Christ says, " Suffer little children, and firbid them not, to come unto me, for of such is the

> But can't dissolve my love, Millions of infant souls compose The family above.

Their feeble frame my power shall raise, And mould with heavenly skill, I'll give them tongues to sing my praise, And hands to do my will.

Ye mourning saints, whose streaming tears, Flow for your child that's dead, Say not, in transports of despair, That all your hopes are fled.

But look beyond the bounds of time. When what you now deplore, Shall rise in full, immortal prime, And bloom to fade no more.

W. G. VEAL.

Brother Benjamin H. Clements - On the ounty, near Fairfield, aged twenty-one years. He vas the son of Emanuel and Martha B. Clements. formerly of Mississippi, but for some years residents this State. Brother Clements made no profession f religion previous to his last illness. While or is death-bed, the writer had two conversations with him on the subject of religion. He appeared mite serious, and told me that he had been praying r a preparation for death I was told by the amily that he became perfectly reconciled to death nd remained in his senses till the last moment. te commenced hidding the fam ly farewell, begining with the mother, but died before he shook the ast hand Thus died Brother Clements, leaving ather and mother, brothers and sisters, and many warm friends to mourn his loss, but our loss, we rost, will be his eternal gain. We sorrow not as there that have no hope, for he died pracefully, and we trust his blood washed spirit is safely landed in the kingdom of bright glory, where parting of friend will be no more.

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At a stated Communication of Jamestown Lodge No. 150, of Free and Accepted Masons, May the 22nd, A.D. 1858, the following preamble and resolu-

ions were unanimously adopted : Whereas, It has pleased Almighty God, in the ispensation of his all-wise Providence, to remove rom our midst and from the deliberations of our Lodge, our much esteemed and well-beloved Brother Samuel D. Buchanan, a gentleman possessed with every accomplishment necessary to render him a desirable member of our Order, and on whose ear the sacred call of friendship never fell unheeded, a useful member of society, an affectionate husband, father, and a true Christian, be it therefore

Resolved, That in the death of our much esteeme and well-helove Brother, Samuel D. Buchanan, our Order has lost a neble and generous member, the Church an ardent supporter, and the community one of its best citizens, one whose memory will ever live in the hearts of his relatives and numerous friends. Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with the bereaved wife, relatives and friends of our deceased Brother in their sad bereavement, and tender them

our heartfelt gondolence. widow and family of our deceased Brother, in th midst of their afflictions, with a copy of this prean

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

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