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EUROPEAN ITEMS.

The London Times on Visitaion-John Adams The American Chapel at Paris-Christian

The Beechers and Chases, etc. have been roperly horrified by the announcement of the Andon Times that an American slaver, under the stars and stripes might pass a British squadron with the whole of her candidates for slavery marshalled upon deck, like crows on a dry tree. and that John Bull's dogs of war dare not utter even a significant growl. This may sound like a concession to the power of Uncle Sam, but in and cruelty of men are hard lessons. And yet reality it is nothing more than a recognition of they are lessons that we must learn, if we would the philosophy as opposed to the radicalism of politics. When old John Adams determined as a lawyer to defend the British soldiers who had shot down American citizens in the streets of Boston, there were plenty of brawlers to denounce him as a traitor-as being "sold to the British" and lost body and soul forever to his country. But it was that very spirit which made him the great leader of the Revolution. The murderer must have a trial, and the slaver may go unmolested, not only without offence against justice, but in obedience to her demands.

Right becomes wrong when it knows no law. A more delightful subject is the American chapel at Paris. It rests upon the broad foundation of Methodist and American practicability. It was to be a church for everybody. But who was everybody, and who would give anything for his salvation? American Christianity undertook to see what could be done. And in looking for a basis of operations, it found that viled not again; when he suffered he threatened the Wesleyan Chapel, Rue Royal, had already united Episcopalians and non-Episcopalians Americans and English, in a service half Episcopal and half extemporaneous. This furnished Uncle Sam's sagacity a broad hint. He acted upon it—and proposed the adoption of a similar method in the American Chapel. This brought in contributions from various quarters. Recently the chapel was dedicated by the pastor, Plev. Mr. Seely, of Springfield, Massachusetts. He preached an able and appropriate discourse on Christian unity. The great idea of the sermon was that Christians are members of one family, solely by virtue of their relation to Christ. The practical working of this attempt ing to be present concludes with extemporancoss prayer, or the Episcopalian reads and preaches and Mr. Seely follows with prayer. He was betrayed by one of his disciples; he More than a hundred dollars have been collected for the chapel every Sabbath morning since

" Deep in unfathomable mines Of never-failing skill, God treasures up his bright designs And works his sovereign will '

creduously if this had been prophecied a hun-

circd years ago; who would not have refus-

From the publications called forth by Dr. Bunting's death, I learn that his first sermon was preached in 1799, in a farm house. James Wood who then accompanied him and predicted his future greatness, lived to hear him, forty years afterwards, in Oldham-street chapel. where Wesley had embraced him in his childhood, inaugurate the great Missionary plan which is bringing nations to the fold of Christ. On that occasion Wood gave five thousand dollars to the missionary cause. It is said that Bunting owed his conversion to Alexander Mather's care about love-feast tickets. Having been carried to love-feasts when a child, he loved to go when almost a man. Preparing to attend on one occasion his mother told him be could not be admitted without the ticket, remarking : "I do not know what you think of it, Jabez, but to me it seems an awful thing that, after having been carried there, you should now be excluded by your own fault," "The Lord used these simple words of maternal solicitude to awaken a soul that was to be the instrument of awakening many. Not a few will remember the simplicity and pathos with which he related this fact at the Centenary meeting in City-road Chapel; adding with a gush of emotion, 'I have to thank God for Methodist discipline as well as for Methodist doctrine.' To use again his own words: 'That moment the blow was struck in the right place.' Soon after he was a regular and earnest member of a class, led by his, maternal uncle. The class-paper, for one quarter of the year after he joined, is extant, and against the name of Jabez Bunting 'absent' is not once marked."

The weather has been very warm, as usual it is the standing subject for jokes. Mr. Counsellor Knowles applied to the Lord Chief Baron in the Court of Exchequer, the other day, for ing their children a religious education. permission to dispense with his wig during this very hot weather! It was the occasion of sundry very dry attempts at wit in the said court. The result is that wigs continue to be worn.

actory.

Mr. EDITOR :- One end for which the Redeemer submitted to suffering and death was, that he might set us an example. Things are greater portion now are out of debt, and many so ordered by God, that all must suffer in the have been able to build themselves tolerably present life. Man is born to trouble, and he is comfortable houses in which to live, and farms born to die. The righteous and the wicked are opened, and gathered around them a comfort-both subject to sorrow. None are exempted able living, and many were compelled (though from the struggles of life, or from the pains of it was almost criminal to do so), to keep their death. Good men have troubles peculiar to children out of school, and make them work. themselves. "Many are the afflictions of the Now they want and must have a school. Neither righteous." They are opposed by the devil, and they are opposed by the wicked men. They have to struggle against fleshly appetites and passions; they have to cross the prejudices and customs of the world; and they have to fight against the invisible powers of darkness. They have, therefore to bear represent: they have at the country so much in debt as it was at the time above alluded to.

A third argument is taken from the great increase of children in our bounds. Nature's fertile garden when cultivated will never pro-

many ills which are not the results of persecution. We are exposed to weariness and want; to sickness and pain, to weakness and death. We are called to sympathize with suffering laity-Dr. Bunting-His Conversion- Wigs friends and relatives, to have the objects of our you hear them speaking in an interesting manaffections taken away by death.

There is nothing more difficult than to behave aright in times of affliction and trial. When we are afflicted immediately by God, we are prone to be impatient, and to entertain hard and distrustful thoughts of God. When we are unjustly and unkindly used by man, we are prone to anger and revenge. Submission to the will of God, and meekness under the injustice find rest to our souls. We can never be truly happy, till we can submit in all things to the will of God, and bear without feelings of hatred or revenge, the insults and the cruelties of man. It was one end of Christ's coming to teach us these lessons. Meekness and resignation to the will of God formed a considerable part of the instructions, "Blessed are the meek," said he, "for they shall inherit the earth." "Resist not evil, love your enemies, bless them that curse and persecute you. Be ye merciful as your have. Father which is in heaven is merciful."

But it was not enough to teach us those lessons in words, and he therefore added his example. He suffered himself, and taught us how to suffer, by reducing his instructions to practice. For Christ also hath once suffered for sin, leaving us an example that we should tread in his steps. Who when he was reviled, renot, but committed his cause to Him that judgeth righteously. He could stand and cry to the world, "Come unto me all ye that labor, and are heavy laden, and I will give you rest." He was poor, but he did not repine. "The foxes have holes," said he, "and the birds of the air have nests, but the Son of Man has not where to lay his head." He was reviled and slandered, but he endured it all with patience. His agony in Gethsemane was unspeakable. His soul was exceedingly sorrowful even unto death. It was the hour when the powers of darkness assailed him with all their forces, and the struggle was of a fearful character. Yet he uttered no impatient word. He offered strong cries and tears; at unity is seen in the fact that Mr. Seely, a he prayed in an agony, but his language was Presbyterian, sometimes reads the morning still the language of submission: "Father, if it service while any Episcopal clergyman happen- be possible, let this cup pass from me; but if it may not pass from me unless I drink it, Thy | you know to be wrong?

May the presence of the Queen of Holland raised the subscription to three hundred doilars. This is, indeed, a house of prayer for all nations. It is gratifying to think that the separation of Methodism from the mother Church in subscript, of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of a broader catholicity, has resulted in the separation of the separatio nor did any one ever suffer such indignities and kindness be manifest in all you do. It may be ornelties before; yet in behalf of his murderers, some one who has been absent or neglectful of while they stood mocking at his awful grief, he the duties of his office, as Steward, Fxhorter, ed persistently to hope that Paris should be cried, "Father, forgive them they know not Class-leader or Local Preacher; for want of his what they do." Such are the meekness and resignation we are to follow, if we would have Sabbath school has failed, or the class has got will he ask protection from Him who alone can. resignation we are to follow, if we would have peace in our souls. To enable us to understand those virtues, and to assist us in preaching them, was one great end of the suffering and death of Christ. His sufferings and death were necesvirtues. It is not easy to learn those lessons of meekness and resignation with the help of this example; without such an example, the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have those lessons of meekness and resignation. You need not expect to have a prosperous Church while you smile at sinful indulgencies and make no ledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues are the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of those virtues would have the knowledge and practice of the knowledge been utterly impossible.

LETTER FROM STARRVILLE.

Mr. Epiron:-I must be permitted to bring to your consideration, a subject of considerable learning within the bounds of the East Texas Annual Conference, to be under its control and made two splendid failures in getting up schools, and therefore it is unnecessary to try it again; the people and preachers are all discouraged, and a third failure will be the inevitable consequence. Now, I do not believe so for my part, and I think my judgment is backed by three or four strong arguments.

First, when the last school was undertaken he Conference was not half so large as it is of the preachers either are married or intend to marry as soon as they can, and they must have some place to send their children to school, and they prefer having control of that school them.

and growth of the Conference, but you will find it in the fact that the membership of the church is greatly augmented, both by emigrants as well as original conversion, and they all prefer giv-

A second argument is taken from the fact that just about the time subscriptions were being circulated for the purpose of building up the Fowler Institute, there was a great excitement in the country, in reference to land titles, THE END OF CHRIST'S SUFFERINGS AND a great portion of which has subsided, and the sitizens are now getting out of the Courts.

And, again, a goodly number came to the country in straitened circumstances, and were compelled to purchase land on a credit. The

have, therefore, to bear reproach; they have at times to suffer the loss of goods, of home, and to submit to insult and violence. Every one that will live godly in a world like this, must suffer persecution. We are, besides, subject to

A fourth argument is taken from the fact that there is an increased interest in the minds of the people, in reference to the great subject ner on the subject of education. Men too who heretofore apparently cared little about schools, are waking up on the subject. In proof on this books here of late to families who heretofore would not purchase a book for their children,

And, again, the formation of society amongst with a premise to trouble you again before long.

Starrville July 14, 1858.

QUARTERLY CONFERENCES.

MR. EDITOR: -Soon the last Quarterly Cont has become a custom to bring up the usual there any complaints? and perhaps every time Preacher in Charge, Class-leader, Local Preacher,

plaining style elsewhere, will you let the Church

may not pass from me unless I drink it, Thy will be done."

The Presiding Elder must get a good deal of his disciples; he was denied by another, and he was desired by all. He was mocked by his enemies, he was accused by false witnesses, he was befleted. They covered his head with a crown of thorns, and put a reed into his hand for a sceptre; they gard, the interest of the cause of God for which for orders, and to the traveling connection, a season an inhabitant of that blest abode,

Now are you to vote the recommendation sim-

ially recommend its adoption. Let Quarterly Conferences look out, for there part both of the Quarterly and Annual Conferences or great damages will result to the Church

Quarterly Conferences are very important bodies to our Church. Could they feel it so, perhaps the members would appreniate their position more highly and be more prompt in their attendance. Brethren, think of it, and may these few hints be made a blessing to you and the whole Church.

is sufficient, if it produce amendment—the greatest is sufficient, if it do not,—Colton.

INDIVIDUALITY.

how true, that there are so many professors of religion, who have no characterizing traits, no visible marks distinguishing them from the world of mankind at large-save that of having Hubert is doing good work at Lavaca. are waking up on the subject. In proof on this subject, the colporteurs and preachers can sell as man never spake," said "let your light so shine before men that they may see your good the grave of Rev. L. C. Wood, who died of works, and glorify your Father which is in though the children would beg for them to be heaven." And though men "speak against you as evil doers, they may by your good works Green Orr, there is erected over his grave a which they shall behold, glorify God in the day beautiful concrete tomb. The concrete is comas a people demands an education, and that of visitation." But they pass tacitly along too in and amongst our own people. They are through life, in a kind of spiritual ease, caring lie cement said to be very durable. required by our laws as a Church, all to asso- but little about, and making no preparation for inte together in class and society. There is a their own future welfare; and with entire ingreat distinction amongst us in point of prop. difference about the salvation of others. Inerty matters, but not in point of interest. Now, the only way to keep down aristocracy is to educate the mass as a general rule. But I have extended this rough sketch far beyond what I in all their thoughts. There lies the Bible in hought of at the commencement. I will close the corner of some remote part of the house, for weeks, and months, without ever being Houston, does a tomb, beautiful and durable in which I will give my views on what sort of opened. And when it is read by them, it is you, and pray for them that despitefully use an institution I think we ought, must and can with the same indifference, or I might more appropriately say with far less interest than the secular literature of the day. Why do we see in many places so much barrenness and leanness in the Church? and why such long sea- THE GENERAL CONFERENCE-THE MINISsons of spiritual drouth? Why do we so often hear the man of God offering up the same petition, O Lord revive religion in the hearts of thy people? Is it not, in a great measure attributable to the fact, that there is such a little dis annual examination of character. Three times | tinction between the Church and the world before this the question has been asked, are between those who have taken upon them the name of Christ, and those who make pretentions the reply has been, none. While it has been to religion at all? That such is the case, needs the case all year that there have been absent labored argument to prove. Hand in hand we a higher state of asefulness, and lay the foundamembers from one, two or all the Quarterly see them alike partaking of the worldly pleas-Meetings without any just cause, and this too ures and amusements. In their daily walk and Church. is known to all present. Now what will be the association there is really no distinction between response again? Will you be candid my Brother, them. See that man who professess to be a disciple of the "meek and lowly Saviour" Preacher in Charge, Class-leader, Local Preacher, Steward etc.?

Steward etc.?

Has the Church grown cold or wicked, because the Preacher in Charge has been positively remiss of duty to your certain knowledge? and in loud and continued peaks of laughter at the Conference. It is in the words and form folemiss of duty to your certain knowledge? and in loud and continued peals of laughter at the will you keep quiet before the Conference, al- rehearsal of some foolish story. O think of it though you have thought and talked in a com- thou profligate man. "No man can serve two lectual condition of society, calls for at least s masters; for either he will hate the one and of God suffer and the preacher go on in an error and love the other; or else he will hold to the for want of candor to tell him and them what one and despise the other, ve cannot serve God and mammon." Neither need ye expect to demand.

PRAYER. BY MINERVA.

The infidel may ridicule and scoff at chris tians for bending the knee in prayer and supplication to the great Creator and Preserver of Sabbath school has failed, or the class has got out of fix; or may be, he has indulged in the protect. How natural for the weak to look to neglect of public worship, or family prayers the strong for columns to the result of public worship, or family prayers the strong for columns to the result of public worship, or family prayers the strong for columns to the result of public worship, or family prayers the strong for columns to the result of public worship. sary to this end. Without such an example we you let such things go on unrebuked and ex- help when danger approaches. Just so with could never have understood or acquired those pect God to bless you and your sinning brother? the christian. He has full reliance on his

Should you neglect it, it devolves upon the preacher in charge, and like yourself he may fail for some unworthy reason. How often are these complaints talked about in propriessons.

The worldling says that he knows God will orders.

4. In Discipline, chapter ii., section 8, page 63, in answer 2, after the worlds, "satisfactory evidence to the Conference," insert, "after the same of the conference," insert, "after the worlds, and there is no use the conference, and the same of the s these complaints talked about, in promisenous care. Poor dependent sinner! what right have conversation, but when in Conference face to you to His protection? Do you deserve it? If face, nothing is said. How uncandid is this. half the breath you spend in profaning His Then, too, some one may call for license, or name, were spent in prayer, how changed would renewal of license, and you have thought often, be your condition! We continually need the in your candid moments of reflection, in view grace of God to sustain us in our pilgrimage of the salvation of souls that the brother through life. Without it we cannot enjoy the management. But I am told right at the thresh. should not be licensed, or that his license should sweet consolation of religion and the difficulties hold of this suggestion, that the Conference has not be renewed, but now he is present, wants we necessarily have to encounter by the way. his authority, and when he retires, after making | And how are we to obtain this all sufficient his request known, you are afraid it will hurt grace! Simply by asking for it. Then let us his feelings if you do not vote for him, although you believe it will injure the cause if you do. this inestimable boon, that we may be enabled to Now tell me which do you hold in highest re- ward off the fiery darts of our greatest enemy.

"Prayer is the key of heaven." With it we Christ died, or the misguided feelings of a kind may unlock the door of the Paradise above, and and good but mistaken brother? Suppose he with the eye of faith behold the King of Glory, does harm, do you not do the harm? Away and Jesus our advocate seated at His right hand now, or not more than half. Again, nearly all with the false modesty which is a sin in itsself interceding for us. Yea, we may even venture and is doing vast damages to the candid world. within the portals, and there enjoy the recon-But this is the time to get recommendations ciled smiles of our dear Redeemer, and seem for

The pleasure derived from prayer, was greatly ply because some one requests it? I trust not. impressed on my mind at an early age. A deep Well, says one, "if the Conference receives him affliction drove me to the mercy-seat. With they will not send him back here;" and on child-like simplicity and faith, I wandered far this ground you vote him a recommendation to out into the field and prostrated myself beneath the traveling connection. This is a suicidal a majestic live-oak. The sun was setting in all course to all intents and purposes. The sub- his glory. The spot I had chosen for prayerstance of it is, he will do the Church harm so beautiful, so retired!-seemed made for that

THE END OF PREACHING.

There are preachers, by myriads, and majorities, and deeply pious ones, too, that never once in all their lives distinctly concentrated their purposes to the single point of converting men. Their efforts are to finish an eloquent sermon, to develop theological or biblical truth, to thrill esthetically an undience, to pour forth general religious emotions, to spread a popular fame, to gather crowds, to build a large church, etc. Success in their objects! But here is a lonesome preacher, who does not object to all these; but with or without them, by study, by closet, by pulpit, by pastoral work, some or all; he means to convert souls, and just as many as he can. Where this is not attained, all the other success does not comfort him a penny; he goes off crest-fallen and disappointed, indignant at the devil and himself. He will not stay there where Satan has beaten him; but he will go where, please God, he can get some souls—Methodist Quarlerly.

REV. L. C. WOOD.

Mr. EDITOR:-How very strange, and yet MR. EDITOR :- I have just returned from Port Lavaca, when our Third Quarterly Meeting for the Port Lavaca and Indianola Station was held. We had an interesting meeting. Bro

While there, in company with Brother Graham, Orr, Hubert, Drake and Price, I visited yellow fever at Lavaca, in the Fall of '53. By the liberality of Rev. James Graham and Rev. ceautiful concrete tomb. The concrete is com posed of marble dust, plaster of Paris and hydrau-

I confess to you, sir, when I looked upon thi eantiful tomb, marking the resting-place of the mortal remains of a devoted minister of the Gospel, who would die rather than desert his post, emotions of mingled joy and sorrow filled my heart, and moved me to tears. Now, the tranger who visits Lavaca may find the grave of Brother Wood. Brethren of Galveston and mark the graves of Patton, Sullivan, Addison and Cameron? JAMPS W. SHIPMAN. Victoria, July 20, 1858.

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Although not a great deal was said in the General Conference, bearing directly upon the subject of ministerial preparation, and the question of theological education was wholly ignored, yet additions were made to our e-tablished policy, with respect to the mode of training and the amount of preparation for the duties of the sacred office, that will carry the system to tion for a better progress, both in the qualifica-

corresponding intellectual cultivation in the 2. That we do not deem the establishment

examined, not only as to doctrine and Disci-pline as expressed in chap, ii., section 4, para-graph 4, but also according to directions con-tained under question 4, as aforesaid.

(2.) All candidates for orders in the local

ministry shall, before receiving such orders, give to the Quarterly Conference satisfactory evidence of an acquaintance with those subjects

(3.) All candidates for admission on trial into the traveling connection shall, in addition to their examination before the Quarterly Con-ference, as required by the present form of Discipline, be examined by a committee of the

years, shall be distributed into five classes, and who shall be required deliberately and faithfully

careful examination by a standing committee appointed by the Conference, who shall hold their office four years."

In chapter it, section 4, page 45, answer 4

elose of answer, add, "has given satisfactory evidence of his knowledge of the ordinary branches of an English education."

This is an important change. It is not only a step in the path of progress. It is a stride—a succession of strides—onward towards a con-summation that it may well surprise one was not made the starting point at the beginning of

ourse of study and examination.
It also requires candidates for admission into the itinerant ministry to undergo an examina-tion, not only before the Quarterly Conference, but before a committee of the Annual Confer-ence, necessitating their attendance at the ses-sion to which they apply for admission, and upon the report of the committee, on their pro-ficiency in the prescribed course of study. Besides, it inaugurates five classes of students, with a different class of studies for each, and

with a different class of studies for each, and establishes a professorial corps of examiners, who shall continue in office four years succes-sively. And, for the greater perfection and horough revision of the course of thorough revision of the course of study for deacons and elders, in order to elevate the standard of graduation. It remains only for the successful working of this plan, that a wise discrimination shall preside over the selection of subjects and text-books for study; the appointment of competent and faithful professors; and a rigid exaction of all the system demands of the student, and we shall have infused into our junior ministers a spirit of study, and a proficiency of preparation that will give new stance of it is, he will do the Church harm here, but they will send him off where we will not be mortified with the injury he produces. This is exceedingly sinful. You will make a curse and then recommend it to some body else, while you can not bear the idea of enduring it yourself. I do hope that all who are recommended to the Annual Conference may be sent to the Circuit recommending them the first year at least. This would be acceptable in most cases, I presume, but not in all; and it is in those latter that I would espectively and the sent to the Circuit recommended to the Annual Conference may be sent to the Circuit recommending them the first year at least. This would be acceptable in most cases, I presume, but not in all; and it is in those latter that I would espectively and the sent to the circuit recommended to the Annual Conference may be sent to the Circuit recommending them the first year at least. This would be acceptable in most cases, I presume, but not in all; and it is in those latter that I would espectively and the circuit recommending the manner of competent and faithful professors; and a rigid exaction of all the system demands of the student, and we shall have infused into our junior ministers a spirit our professors; and a rigid exaction of all the system demands of the student, and we shall have infused into our junior ministers a spirit o a system that, repudiating the name, engrafts an effective and available theological institution

THE FOLLOWING are given as the main loss

on the itinerancy of Methodism. -- Richmond Christian Advocate.

ACTS XVII., 22-28.

KING JAMES' VERSION. 22 Then Paul stood in the midst of Marshill.

and said, Fe men of Athens, I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious.

23 For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription.

TO THE UNKNOWN GOD. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, him declare I unto you.

24 God that made the world, and all things therein, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in the temples made with hands:

hands:

25 Neither is worshipped with men's hands, as though he needed any thing, seeing he giveth to all life, breath, and all things;

26 And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, and hath determined the times before appointed, and the bounds of their habitation,

27 That they should seek the Lord, if haply they might feel after him, and find him, though he be not far from every one of us;

28 For in him we live, and move, and have our being; as certain also of your own poets have said, For we are also his off-pring.

EVISED VEESION.

Then Paul stood up in the midst of the Arec

in'every respect, you are exceedingly devotional For as I passed along and observed the objects of your worship, I found an altar with this in scription, To an Unknown God: him, therefore, whom you, not knowing, worship, I declare units you

clare unto you.

God who made the world and all things in it, seeing that he is Lord of heaven and of earth. dwells not in the temples made with hands; neither is ministered to by men's hands, as though he needed anything, seeing he gives to all. life and breath, and all things: and has made of one blood every pation of men, to dwell made of one blood every nation of man, to dwell on all the face of the earth, having determined the appointed seasons and limits of their abode; that they should seek the Lord, if perhaps, they might feel after him and find him; although, indeed, he is not far from any one of us; for by him we live, and move, and have our being as even some of your own poets have said:

For we, indeed, his offspring are.

LIFELESS PREACHING.

Whenever a pulpit is usurped by a formalist, then is the worshipper defrauded and disconsolate. We shrink as soon as the prayers begin, such do not uplift, but smite and offend us. We are fain to wrap our cloaks about us, and secure, as best we can, a solitude that hears not. I once heard a preacher who sorely tempted me to say, I would go to church no more; men go, thought I, where they are wont to go, else had no soul entered the temple in the afternoon. A snow storm was falling around us. The snow storm was real, the preacher merely spectral; and the eye felt the sad contrast in looking at him, and then out of the window behind him, rined. If he had ever lived and acted, we were none the wiser for it. The capital secret of his profession, n-mely, to convert life into truth, he had not learned. Not one fact in all his experience, had he yet imported into his doctrine. This man had ploughed, and planted, and talked, and bought, and sold; he had read books; he had eaten and dranken; his head aches; his heart thinks; he smiles and suffers; yet there was not a surprise a hint, in all the discourse. was not a surmise, a hint, in all the discourse, that he had ever lived at all. Not a line did he draw out of real history. The true preacher can be known by this, that he deals out to the people his life—life passed through the fire of thought. But of the bad preacher, it could not be told from his sermon, what age of the world he fell in; whether he had a father or a child; he fell in; whether he had a father or a child; whether he was a freeholder or a pauper; whether he was a citizen or countryman; or any other fact of his biography. It seemed strange that the people should come to church. It seemed as if their homes were very unentertaining, that they should prefer this thoughtless clamor. It shows that there is a commanding attraction in the moral sentiment that can lead a taint tint of light to dulness and ignorance, coming in its name and place. The good coming in its name and place. The good hearer is sure he has been touched sometimes; is sure there is somewhat to be reached, and some word that can reach it; when he listens to these vain words, he comforts himself by their relation to his better hours, and so they elatter and echo unchallenged.—Emerson.

GOD'S DESIGNS AND MAN'S

man, only to satisfy itself; but the physician letteth he man's blood to cure his distemper. Such is the difference between God's ends and our history. It is, however, a point gained, a principle established, to shape and crown the future. It abolishes the hitherto seeming discrimination, in the matter of study and qualification, between the local and the traveling ministry; and holds them alike to a preliminary istry; and holds them alike to a preliminary tions. But wicked and ungodly men trouble the Church with the intention to destroy them and cast them out, that they may be no more a people; to accomplish their wicked designs, and to satisfy their own rage and malice upon them in their ruin and overthrow. 'These are their ends; but God hath other ends. 'As Joseph said to his brethren, "You did intend me hurt, but God did me good;" so it may be said concerning all ungodly, wicked men, they do intend evil against the Church and people of God, but God intends his people's good; they intend to persecute and destroy; but he intends (in spite of all their contrivances) to preserve, keep, and continue His Church to the end of the world. Let the Church's enemies plough never so deeply, and make furrows on the back of God's people never so long, yet God's ends are grace, and mercy, and peace, to do them good at the latter end.—Whittaker'e Sermon at Westminster Abbey, 1648.

ACCESS TO GOD.

find yourself in the sudden arms of death, the winged prayer can bring an instant Savior near; and this wherever you are. It needs not that you ascend a special Pisgah or Moriah. It needs not that you should enter some awful shrine, or put off your shoes on some hely ground. Could a memento be reared on every spot from which an acceptable prayer has passed away, and on which a prompt answer has come down, we should find Jehorah-shammah, "the Lord hath been here," inscribed on many a cottere hearth, and many a dunggeon has come down, we should find represent the necessary means to accomplish these the Western rivers for six months ending May 18, 1858;—Steamers burned, 15; exploded, 4; snagged, 9; collisions, 8; total loss, 26; total lives lost, 69.

The New Orleans papers say the health of that city was never better at this season. The Delta says there have been but twenty-five deaths in all up to this time, from yellow fever.

The health of Galveston continues good. There are no symytoms of yellow fever or other malignant diseases.

The Steamers burned, 15; exploded, 4; many a cottage hearth, and many a dungeon floor. We should find it not only in Jerusalem's proud temple, David's cedar galleries, but in the fisherman's cottage, by the brink of Genesareth, and in the upper chamber where Pentecosts began. And whether it be the field where Isaac went to meditate, or the rocky knoll where Jacob lay down to sleep, or the brook where Isaac went to meditate, or the den where Daniel gazed on the hungry lions, and the lions gazed on him, or the hill-sides where the man of sorrows prayed all might, we should still discern the prints of the ladder's feet let down from heaven—the landing place of mercies because the starting point of prayer.—Hamilton.

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KERNELS.

The Mind.-The mind is heaven-born, and omes immediately out of the hands of God; so that to speak properly, we are nearer related to the Supreme Being than to the father and mother.—Collier.

Christianity.—The spirit of Christianity is Christianity. If this be wanting the glory is departed, and nothing remains worth contending for.—Cecil.

MANNERS CONTACTOUS -It is certain that either wise bearing, or ignorant carriage is sought, as men take diseases, one of another; et men take heed of their company.—Shake-

by of glory, but more blessed are they who contribute to its approach, -Secker.

PUNCTUALITY.-He that hath care in keeping lays of payment, is lord of another man's

Distinctions .- No sane man can deny moral distinctions, the distinction of good and evil truth and falsity among men is as palpable to the soul, or rational experience, as that of hest and cold, light and darkness is to the bodily experience. The reason indeed is verified by

SECRET OF SUCCESS AT THE BAR. - I asked Sir lames Scarlett what was the secret of his prepal point of the case, without paying much re-gard to the others. He also said that he knew he secret of being short. I find," said he, that when I exceed half an hour, I am always loing mischief to my client, if I drive into the heads of the jury important matter, I drive out matter more important that I had previously lodged there.—Baxton.

To Morrow. — Rabbi Elizer said "Turn to God one day before your death." His disciples said, "How can a man know the day of his death?" He answered them, "Then you should turn to God to-day; perhaps you may die to-

CHPISTIAN CHARITY .- Let the love of your brethren be as fire within you consuming that selfishness that is contrary to it, and is so natural to men; let it set your thoughts on work to study how to do the others good; let your love be an active love intense within you, and extending itself in doing good to the souls and bodies of your brethren as they need and you are able .- Leighton.

CHRISTIAN UNITY.

That unity in the whole body of true believ-ers, grounded in the personal union of each be-liever with Christ, is the normal development of the organic life of Christianity in the world, is so obvious a fact of the New Testament, so necessary an inference from the nature of Christian faith and love, that it would seem bim, and then out of the window behind him, into the beautiful meteor of the snow. He had lived in vain. He had no one word intimating that he had laughed or wept, was married or in that he had laughed or wept, was married or in the had laughed or wept. Thee, that they, also may be one in us; that the world may believe that thou hast sent me,' "In whom all the building fitly framed together, groweth unto an holy temple in the
Lord." This unity is not unity in outward
visible organization, but of inward spiritual
life. All believers are in union with Christ,
therefore they are prevaded by the same law of

spiritual attraction and cohesion.

But the outward manifestation of this unity often fails through the attempt to secure organic uniformity. Indeed the doctrine of uniformity has ever been a chief hindrance to the practical unity of believers. Dogmatic uniformity, ecclebeen urged at the expense of spiritual unity.— But whenever the spiritual life of Christians rises to some high measure of zeal and love, then like the Nile in its inundation, it overflows all private canals and public dykes, and floods converting the whole land into a common sea land in the recent revival, and Christians of every name have flowed together in a natural unity.—Independent.

CAESAR AS A WRITER.

In the form as well as in the style of his com position, Cicero is extremely unequal; but this is a tault with which almost all the Roman writers are more or less chargeable.

We have the first specimen of a perfect equality of expression in Casar. In his writings he displays the same character which dis-

ings he displays the same character which dis-tinguished him in action; all is directed to one end, and everything is better adapted to the attainment of that end, than anything which could have been sub-tituted in its room. He possesses, in the utmost perfection, two qualities which, next to liveliness, are the most neceswhich, next to liveliness, are the most necessary in historical compositions—clearness and simplicity. And yet how widely different are the distinctness and brevity of Cæsar, from that open-hearted guilelessness, and almost Homero like loquacity and clearness, which we admire in Herodotus. As a general arranges his troops where they can act the most efficiently and the most securely, and is careful to make use of every advantage against his enemy, even so doe Cæsar arrange every word and expression with a view to its ultimate effect—and even so steadfastly does he pursue his object, without being ever tempted to turn to the right hand or the left. Among these ancient generals who, like him, have described their own achievements? Xenophon, with all the perfection of his Attic taste, occupies as a commander too insignificant a place, to be for a moment put in comparison with Cæsar. Several of Alexander's generals, and Hannibal himself, wrote accounts of the remarkable campaigns in which they had been engaged, but, unfortunately, their compositions have entirely perished. The Roman, even as a writer, when we compare him with those who, in similar situations, have made similar attempts, is still Casar—the unrivalled and the unconquered.—F. Schlegel.

Church, and for several years before his death President of the Transylvania University, commenced preaching in his boyhood with little learning, except what he had gained from his learning, except what he had gained from his books, unaided by living teachers. But he had the good fortune to attract the attention of Henry Clay, who, perhaps, from mere curiosity, became his auditor. Mr. Clay at once sent for him and advised him to suspend for a time, his pulpit efforts, obtain a collegiate education, and then travel through Europe, and proved his sincerity by a profier, not only of his friendship, but the necessary means to accomplish these

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THE CHURCH AND THE WORLD.

Both are composed of human beings, children of the self-same God, equally responsible to the final salvation. Both are redeemed by the blood of Christ. The difference between them is practical. The members of the one have accepted the offered redemption, the individuals composing the other are rejecting it-not finally, we hope, but at present, and, therefore, practically and, we may add, delusively and dangerously But even these facts do not constitute a reason for the prevalent state of feeling between the church and the world. They regard themselves as opposing parties. The world watches the Church that it may find occasion to accuse it of before him the great gains which outweigh all hypocrisy, and the Church, religiously consid- that the best earthly strategy can secure? Men ered, too often withdraws from the world in a moody, despairing, and complaining temper. Take a genuine revival of religion as the normal condition of the Church. How does she then feel and act towards the world? A tender, maternal solicitude is mixed with paternal exposulation. Holiness is not then too holy to come in contact with the leper. Then prevails the spirit of Him who "died for the ungodly." We noticed, not long since, that the members of a certain Church were somewhat stammering and confused in their efforts to recognize as a "brother" a man of prominence who, to their surprise and gratification, had become a seeker of religion. The word of fraternal recognition hung upon the lip, and was finally, after succes sive efforts, discharged with a half-desperate explosion. Now, the Church should have recog aized the man as a brother long before that time. That is, she should have drawn near to him with a kind concern for his salvation, before he came to her inquiring the way of life. She should "seek" in order to "save" the the lost. Because there is so little seeking, the work of saving goes slowly forward. What is there in the position of the Church

which should make of her an aristocracy as compared with the world? What has she that she did not receive? Is she preparing to quarrel with the Great Employer when He shall give unto the last as unto the first? Is she cultiva ting the spirit of the elder son in the parable? Is she still infected with the selfishness of him who sat angrily under the gourd-vine? Is she, in these last days, too distempered with exclusivism to go out into the highways and hedge with invitations to the feast? Does she forget the cleansed magdalenes and publicans who are to sit down with her in the kingdom of God? Christ Jesus came into the world to save sin . ners, and surely it is enough for the disciple to be as his lord. Instead of this, however, denominations are disputing by the way which of man." them shall be greatest in the kingdom, and are asking to sit upon the right hand and the left. So long as this spirit is indulged, the Church maintains a rebuking attitude to sinners who would come to the Redeemer. The kingdom is not yet restored; we are still witnesses of its approach, and the instruments of its consummation. But we would be full; we would be rich; we would reign as kings in a world of effort and humiliation. This is the Corinthian error of making Christianity a worldly philoso- the passage-"Drink ye all of it." The break- admitted on trial for membership at the minis- come off as well as most men would have done essence. All the evils of the Church arise out of the fact that she is too proud to labor for the salvation of the world. When she stoops to the one body; for we are all partakers of that one evaltation of this duty, her ancient feuds shall fail; her watchmen shall see eye to eye; they shall lift up the voice together-with the voice together shall they sing. The Son of man came to save the world, not to condemn it: and He shrunk from no shame or sacrifice in the accomplishment of his design. The Church does : she hinks her duty is fulfilled before it is well begun, and uses the name and work of a sufferng, laboring Christ as an excuse for her own

The world is equally wrong with reference to the Church. If the world believe, as it professes to do, the need of the Christian religion, why should it stand aloof from the Church? Although the Church has not done all her duty, she has done no harm which should make her the butt of ridicule and of opposition. The fact that there is a Church to talk about and obleet to, does not lessen the religious obligation of the world. As human beings, independent of rules for our regulation in any society we may form, we are brought face to face with the responsibility of the Gospel. Joining any particular association of Christians is a differen thing from accepting Christ as a Saviour and guiding the life in accordance with his morality. There was never an association without its faults and deficiencies-looked at with a theorizing eye. This is absolutely necessary. Nothing real fully resches the standard of the ideal. The Church is not a tableaux, to be criticised or enjoyed from a distance; it is a working association, which, by progressive industry, expects to achieve results much farther above the highest standard of the world, than its present attainments may seem to be below it. The Church may fail in her mission, in any given commun ty, not only because she falls short of her duty, but also because men of the world obstinately determine to reject Christianity, and at all hazards, to continue men of the world. Nor, in the present age of enlightenment, can they shift responsibility upon others. Men are not made to bear the sins of the world simply because they may be called a church; nor can men escape the consequences of sin merely because they r fuse to belong to a religious association. We occupy common ground here if nowhere else. If the Church cannot withdraw from the sinne without loss to herself, neither can he oppos the Church, silently or noisily, without assum ing a position which defies the Divine law and laughs at the idea of human allegiance.

THE TRACT CAUSE.

How the other Conferences may act on this subject we cannot tell: but, if it be legitimate the best plan for the Texas Conferences would be to adopt their paper as their only Tract. In place of taking up subscriptions for the gratuitous distribution of Tracts, let the preachers see how many persons in their charges are willing to contribute towards the distribution of the Advocate among the destitute within reach. If each Church had its paper Committee, a num ber of families in every town and neighborhood night be found, to whom the Advocate would be an acceptable gift, and money might be raised for that purpose to any reasonable extent, with very little trouble. Whatever may be thought of this as a substitute for tract operations, w hope that the suggestion itself will be adopted. Concert of action need not be waited for; let any member of the Church, anywhere, see whether he cannot, by contributing something and collecting from others, put the Advocate into a few families. If he cannot supply four or five or a dozen, let him supply one, and that will be a step in the right direction.

THE GUILELESS MAN.

It has often occurred to the reader of the Bible that many of its characters are types. Is not one of them, at least, a type of guilelessness? And is there not in the brief record of him a revelation of the means, the manner, and the reward of the guileless Israelite?

Guile is a poisonous secretion from undue withdraw frequently from the world and look at it from the height of reflection, must be fretted or seduced by it into the adoption of unworthy aims, or impure methods of reaching good ends. The guileless man was retiring and reflective-not wanting in practical knowledge of the world, nor in active devotion to its interests, but still keeping some place free from its intrusions, some hours sacred to self-converse

He prayed. How else can any man attain the arge hopes that lift him above the small policles of life? How else can he keep clearly pray far too little to be as calm as religion requires. A sick man frets himself with nostrums. An unhealthy soul troubles itself with njustifiable and hopeless appliances. Prayer s the only atmosphere in which that healthy uietude of soul, so necessary to moral growth, is enjoyed. "In the Lord I put my trust; how say ye to my soul, 'flee as a bird to your mountain?" "-this is the reply made by the guilelessly religious man to the hurried excite

of a worldly policy.

He came to the light. He was willing to see. Nothing is more characteristic of guile than self-satisfied blindness. The simple man finds Truth everywhere; the guileful man, because he has no faith in its existence, misses it even when it confronts him daily in his chief place of resort. The man of policy travels in a labyinth. Error, like a Proteus, changes its form before him, and he cries-"a discovery!" The plain man makes straight paths for his feet, and every step is an advance.

It is an effect of too much policy to make us see only the evil, when good is also manifest to him that has his eye purged with the celestial juice of simplicity. Hence, one person guided by the flearing candle of suspicion, cannot an honest man in the city; the other, letting the sun shine for him, finds a Saviour even among the distorting shadows of Nazareth.

All things are promised to him. There such a thing as a universal susceptibility of good. It belongs, not to the imprudent, but to the straight-forward man. Because he has no faith in his own wisdom-which would make him a wire-worker," and gratify him with the daning puppets of his own ingenuity; but because he has faith in a Divino Wisdom, however shallow-brained it may make him appear in the eyes of the cunning plotter of this world-therefore shall he "see the heavens opened, and angels ascending and descending upon the Son of

COMMUNION.

A prominent idea of the Lord's Supper is the communion of the many in the One. This is proven by the fact that the wine is the symbol of the blood which was "shed for many;" it was, therefore, appropriate that each should phy. It cannot be done. In the transmutation ing of the one loaf and its distribution among terial visitation of the Society classes in March with every advantage. We suppose the Home remains, call it what we will, is not a vivifying the ancient Christians were careful to have a single loaf, and to distribute it among all. Says St. Paul: "we, being many, are one bread and bread." It is evident, therefore, that a hearty faith in Christ as the Saviour of the world, is the qualification for the communion table. This, of course, includes the corresponding fruits.

By "not discerning the Lord's body,"

cant the Corinthian error of eating the Supper as an ordinary meal, and forgetting its symbolic reference to the great sacrifice for sins. The two truths taught by this sacrament are that without Christ there is no salvation, and that the acceptance of that salvation destroys all difference, and makes of the many "one

body in Christ." SUCCESS.

It is not essential to success in any great en erprise that everybody should be in favor of it sistance often aids more than direct help The bird might suppose that its flight should be nore rapid if the resistance of the atmosphere were destroyed-but that would be the removal of the flight's essential condition.

Much time is often lost in the attempt to con work, go rather to its friends than its enemies, Never mind the latter. While you go down to them, the work ceases. There is no cause so good as to claim your earnest wishes for its sucess, without arousing the same desire in your neighbor. Go to him; he is waiting for a word rom you, and that word will gain his co-operaion. Generally where you find opposition, it is characterized by two things-the first is its amoveability, and the second is the fact that here is no need of its removal. Argument is seless. Nearly all the arguments of this world re about as practical as the question of the old philosopher-" what would be the effect of an resistible force coming in contact with an imnoveable body?" Only be sure that the cause good, and you may be equally sure that it does not need argument. It may require state-ment and explanation; and if these do not further it, nothing else will. When you are opposed in a worthy undertaking there are but two dangers; first, that you may give way to disouragement, or secondly, that you may stop to fight with it. If you do neither of these, success is certain.

APOLOGY.

From the somewhat fossiliferous appearanof a Baptist contemporary's columns, we infer a very ancient controversy with somebody about the doctrines and usages of Methodism. It grieves us to discover that the Methodist have given any offence to our Baptist neighbor. We really beg his pardon in their behalf. It may be that they have actually been guilty of the usual collections. the impropriety of doing something else than attempting to please him. He must forgive them. They are young and inexperienced When they get wise enough to see the good sense of the following resolution, adopted recently by a Baptist Association of North Caro-

" Resolved. That it is inconsistent with the faith of the Baptists to invite into our pulpits Pedobaptists, to exercise with us in religious worship in any way whatsoever; also, to receive persons into fellowship who have been immersed by them without baptizing them " our Baptist contemporary may find that he likes them amazingly. Until then we hope he a share or shares, and are thus entitled to diviwill deal gently with them: -and if he finds | dend and to vote in the management. that he cannot receive them but to doubtful disputations, perhaps he had just as well leave them

alone with their own consciences and with God.

THE CHURCH PAPERS.

The Charleston Advocate is commenting upon Concern is not to be a money-making institucheap books, simply keeping up its capital, and tribute their own thousands to it.

each Conference to make the profit hitherto accruing to the General Concern. As to the papers, the General Conference retains the right of appointing the editors, but the Annual Conerences to whose interests they are particularly devoted have complete title to them, are responsible for their success, and entitled to the profits of their publication. Under this arrangement the Charleston Advocate is to be offered to the Conferences interested in its publication. It is out of debt, in fine condition every way, and able to pay a handsome dividend to the Conferences. With 20,000 subscribers (which number the editor thinks ought to be secured) it could pay to the Conferences at least fifty cents for each subscriber within their respective bounds.

The Trustees of the Southern University at Greensboro, Alabama, after a recent adjourn ment, resolved themselves into a Book and Tract meeting, Hon. H. W. Hilliard in the Chair. It was resolved to raise \$25,000 for the establishment of a Depository in the Alabama

The North Carolina Advocate says it hopes soon to present "a plan, upon which all will consent to enter at once, for the establishment of a Book Depository and Publishing Office."

From the St. Louis Advocate we learn that the Conferences interested in it are bestirring themselves to carry out the recommendations of the General Conference.

The Texas Conferences will not be behind: indeed, their opportunities as well as their necessities appear to be greater than those of their sisters. If unanimity of action can be secured, a success of which all may be justly proud, and which will return a most liberal interest on the obstacle in the way of unanimity which is pect many more of the same kind. worthy to be compared with any of the hundred reasons in its favor.

By the English correspondence of Zion's Herald (Boston) it is stated that the Rev. C. H. Spurgeon went not long since, to the Epsom the beavenly race. In the evening he preached from the 55th chapter of Isaiah and the first verse. The crowds were immense, the impression was altogether good, and the collections made at the close for a new Evangelical Chapel in Epsom were exceedingly liberal.

The London Watchman says the net increase of the Wesleyan Methodist Society in England

We learn from the New York Advocate that the Union Daily Prayer-meetings in the Johnstreet Methodist Church, both at noon and at half past eight r. M., have been sustained without intermission. Measures have recently been taken, by a voluntary committee of various deations, to continue these meetings throughout the year, as a permanent institution for all seasons. A Boys' Prayer-meeting is also held

A writer in the Religious Intelligencer says there were eighteen Conferences in 1792, and that Bishop Asbury visited all of them in about eight months, traveling through nearly all the States, preaching almost every day, and suffering many hardships.

THE DEPOSITORY.

Daniel H. Vail writes from Chireno, Nacogloches county, under date of the 16th, as fol

Co., Galveston, for \$88, which you will approiliate opposition. If you are attempting a good priate to the Depository. The balance, to make up the \$100, I will send as soon as convenient. You will please acknowledge the receipt of this in the Advocate. Bro. W. K. Wilson will forward, in a few days, my subscription to the Advocate, as usual, in advance for the next year. It has been a most excellent paper under the Editorship of Bro. Gillespie, and I doubt not will continue so under Bro. Carnes. I am an old subscriber, and hope to continue one as long as I live."

Bro. Vail has our hearty thanks. A mar who can feel his obligations to Christ, and who has the good sense to discharge them in a hearty, straight-forward way, as above, is one of a usand. May the tribe increase.

SUPPORT OF THE BISHOPS.

The sum to be raised by the East Texas Con erence is \$175. This sum divided among six listricts, will give \$30 to each.

The Texas Conference is to pay \$225. There re, we suppose, eight districts, at least, from which collections may appropriately be made. This will be about \$30 to each district. The sum is so small that the Presiding Elders will hardly know how to divide it among the appointments. The members will enjoy the privi-lege of contributing for once directly to the support of the general pastors "who labor night and day, in public and in private, for their good." We suggest that, if no plan has yet been adopted, each Presiding Elder let each of the preachers know as soon as possible how much is expected from his charge. Of course, so small a sum will be raised without interfering with

A QUESTION ANSWERED.

A correspondent asks: "Is that joint-stock mpany going to let those who have subscribed for the Depository be equal partakers in the en-terprise, or must their subscription be a gratis

1. Some thousands of dollars were subscribed before the company was formed, all of which is regarded as stock, and not as a donation .-2. The shares are \$100 each: those who have given, or may give, smaller sums, can combine their subscriptions till they make up

THE PUBLISHING INTERESTS.

A joint stock company has been formed, the the action of the General Conference in refer- objects of which are the purchase of a Deposience to the book interest. First: The Book tory building in Galveston-paying the liabilition. It is to furnish the Conferences with ing for sale religious books and tracts, school books and stationery, and conducting a general nothing more. To attain this end it is to have book business. The shares are one hundred ardor in earthly things. Whoever does not an endowment of \$200,000. This plan was dollars each. Each shareholder is entitled to suggested by wealthy laymen, who will con- ten per cent. annually on the capital stock paid for, to be paid in books-a plan that has work-The Conference Depository system will enable ed well elsewhere. The profits go to worn-out preachers, their widows and orphans, and to meet the deficiencies of those who are not supported on their circuits.

The plan is to be presented to all the Texas Conferences at their next sessions, and each of them adopting it shall be entitled to a share in the profits in proportion to the stock owned within its bounds.

All this is fair and feasible. No advantage nas been taken of anybody; none can be taken Large-hearted men, who look to the interests of the whole State and to the interests of the it is being widely responded to in the same spirit.

The East Texas Conference seems to own the baptized the promising youngster and proounced its blessing upon him. While the Conspecific amount of money for the object in view. its whole-souled preachers resolved to "assist with all their might in its accomplishment."

The sun rose in the East! and the day has nay partially obscure it for a time; but their ide of the empire! we will quote the decision that started an enterprise is necessary to its terprise," said the East at its last session, and the thunder of the power-press now stunning outlay, can be achieved. We have no interest in our ears echoes back the creative flat. That the matter, except as a friend and member of the press, brethren, is not a one-sided affair. It Church; and our neutral position enables us to has two cranks. We have a hundred dollar see very clearly, we think, that there is no pull at the Eastern crank this morning, and ex-

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

of Bishop Bascom, and a variously interesting Races, determined, like Whitfield, to beard the table of contents. The Editor's table show devil in his own den. The grand stand was taste, skill and industry. The leading editoria even surrendered to him for the delivery of two is on Spurgeon and Punchon. The latter, as sermons. The text selected for the afternoon's discourse was the words in 1 Cor. ix. 24., from lish Methodist preacher. Dr. fluston thinks which he ran a parallel between races here and the supply of a probably lost & before the u in Spurgeon's name would leave nothing more for the critics to do. He has never seen a single profound or eloquent sentence from him.-Punshon, he thinks, is a "modest, pious, wellinformed, powerful man - an orator." Circle is very beautifully printed. It is highly creditable every way to the Church. Dr. Huston is evidently the very man for his position. drink of the same cup. That is the meaning of for the year is 6,688, besides 22,652 persons He has labored under discouragements, and has ought to have. If no agent calls upon the ladies, let the ladies wait on themselves—sending two dollars to J. B. McFerrin, Nashville, and getting five times the worth of the money i first-rate reading.

Arthur's Home Magazine for August is out with its patterns, pictures etc. Arthur himse is the most distinguished contributor. The pages are filled with the usual amount of tales and poetry. The editor's name is a guarante for the morality of the publication.

St. Charles College, Dr. Anderson, Preside ander the patronage of the St. Louis and Mis souri Conferences, appears from its catalogue to be in a prosperous condition. Students, 124. Endowment, \$26,500.

Randolph Macon College, Va., numbers 125 students. Dr. Smith, the President, is one of the most distinguished and successful Educators in the whole country. The next session opens September 16, 1858.

THE NASHVILLE ADVOCATE.-The new editor, Rev. H. N. McTyeire, is at work. He is evilently the man for the place. His editorial qualifications are unsurpassed. His style gen-erally unites grace and strength, with an occasional sacrifice of the former to the latter. His knowledge of Church interests embraces their whole extent, and his devotion to them is no

Ga., who passed through Seguin on his way to San Antonio last spring, looking at the country. Dr. Boring will move to Western Texas the coming fall. He further states that it is almost impossible to realize how much interest is felt in that portion of Georgia, in Western Texas, and that no doubt a large emigration will take place this fall.

MINISTERS' SALARIES IN NEW YORK .- Henry Ward Beecher has a yearly salary of \$5,000 and earnings, his income is \$12,000. E. H. Chapir has \$5,000 per annum, and makes as much more by lecturing. Dr. Bethune has \$2500, but is the possessor of a fortune outside of his proessional earnings. Dr. Adams, says our authority, has \$5000 and a rich wife. Dr. Hawks has \$6,000 a year and house. Dr. Taylor, of Grace Church, has \$10,000 and a fine parsonage adjacent to the church. Rev. Messrs, Tyng. Bellows, Osgood, Cheever, and other leading clergymen, receive from \$3,000 to \$6,000 per annum. In many cases the salary only represents a small part of the pastor's earnings,

A REVIVAL is reported among the Zulus, South Africa, similar in character, and nearly simultaneous with that in America. The information is contained in a letter to Mr. Grout, missionary of the A. B. C. F. M. among the Zulus, who is now on a visit to this country. About the time that work began-September last-a number of females in Boston, at Mr. Grout's suggestion, commenced a prayer meeting especially for the conversion of the Zulus. This meeting is still held at ten o'clock, every Monday morning.

THE ABOLITION of the Congressional chaplaindifferent clergymen, and the religious services were never so well attended or so decorously

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

The Catholics in Kentucky opposed to Common Schools-Progress of the war in India-Mormon war over-New history of Methodism, by Dr. Stevens, one much needed, the want now to be supplied.

Bishop Hughes has found an ally to oppose our American Common Schools, in the Romish Bishop, Spaulding, of Kentucky. He has come out in a long pamphlet against the excellent system, which for tone, temper and logic, follows Hughes' views. They pronounce the Protestant American Schools "godless, vicious!" But who in his senses, would ever substitute an exclusive ecclesiastical Roman Catholic system of education in their place? Our late foreign advices contain more victo-

ries of the British arms in India. Still the rebels are not conquered, and there is evidently anxiety on the subject among the English. I that nation has to settle the quarrel with her Hindoo colonists by the sword alone, it will be a long day before she triumphs. Amidst the horrid carpage witnessed in those distant lands, whole Methodist Church within the State, devised the plan; and we are happy to add that castes willing and faithful subjects. If bloody and prolonged warfare is alone to decide this struggle, it seems certain to us, that the British, ultimately, must be expelled from India. Not merit of having initiated the Depository enterand higher ends of this contest, and, until then all the victories of English soldiers over the In dian Sepoys and Peasants, are ultimately use erence would not pledge itself to raise any less, if not unjust. An European army could not progress a mile in India without the assistance of the Native troops. The fatal error which Great Britain has made in India, is that of discouraging emigration. By an express law, ocen steadily advancing ever since. Clouds no Englishman can own an acre of land in that colony. What has been the consequence? The capors hang between the eye and the orb. They total number of Europeans, soldiers and all, cannot put out the vision of the one, or stay the does not exceed 50,000, who are relied upon to rogress of the other. Brethren of the sunrise hold in subjection 200,000,000. Yes, two hundred millions of Natives? and one Englishman of a Bishop upon you. The venerable Joshua must then have to conquer four thousand Inof our hosts once said — "the same power dians! The English now have merely a military occupation of India, which is of the most continuance." "We heartily sanction the en- dangerous, unprofitable and uncertain character. The Mormon war is over. Gov. Cumming

and the Peace Commissioners are to enter Salt Lake City without opposition, and the Mormons promise unconditional submission to the laws of the United States. Their past offences are to be forgiven. What humiliation after all the boasted fury of that old sinner and vile polygamist dism, from the pen of Dr. Stevens. It is wan-

with his subject, and rightly imbued with its spirit. Of his ability for such a work, we need not speak, but we know that he has spared, for years, no pains or study, to make his work accurate and complete. He commences with earliest Methodism and Wesley, and traces its in teresting progress down to our day. The Book Agents will publish the volumes, and the first is ready for the press. We have now, no such history of American Methodism, as the Church needs, but the prospect is that this want will be New York, July 16, 1858.

LETTER FROM EASTERN TEXAS.

Galceston Depository-Texas Christian Advo-

Mr. EDITOR:-As much has been said and written, both prior and subsequent to the late General Conference, on the above named topics, a few facts and suggestions may not be out of place from your humble correspondent.

1. As to the Depository at Galveston, I was opposed to it from the start; for the good and licient reason that it was impracticable for Trinity valley that could be supplied with books from Galveston. There were other reasons why opposed the purchase of that property-such as involving the Texas Conferences in a large debt, at heavy interest, etc., all of which are unnecessary to repeat now. At our late Annual Conference, the following resolution, after some If we can imitate its tact and industry, we shall debate, was adopted, viz:

"Resolved, By the East Texas Annual Conference, that we learn with pleasure that an en-terprise has been initiated, contemplating the erection of an Advocate Office and Book Depoerection of an Advocate Office and Book Depo-sitory in the city of Galveston, for the use and benefit of the Texas Conferences. While we will not take any action that will make this Conference, as such, pecuniarily responsible in any amount, we heartily sanction the enter-prize, and will, in our respective charges, assist with all our might in its accomplishment.

C. C. GILLESPIE,

our Conference resolved that it would in nowise make itself "pecuniarily responsible for San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through San Antonio Herald has been permitted to examine a letter from Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through the Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through the Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through the Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through the Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through the Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through the Rev. Dr. Boring, of Macon, Ga., who passed through the Re execute a joint bond for certain property to the amount of \$12,000, intended as an Advocate

Office and Book Depository.

Where and when did the East Texas Confe ence authorize such purchase? How were the epresentatives of the East Texas Conference

I know it has been uttered and reiterated the the two Texas Conferences are joint purchasers and co-partners in the property. But this deny and challenge the proof.

Indeed, the East Texas Conference, in bod

ssembled, resolved to the contrary, as is quote bove. And who dares, as a private individual to act contrary to the instructions of his Con-That this act was designed for good, no rea-

onable man will doubt. But we are after fact At the late General Conference, a plan for Conference Depositories was adopted, which leaves one or more Conferences free, under cer-

purpose of supplying the people in their own bounds with our publications. ands with our publications. It is likely that the Texas and Rio Grand Mission Conferences may find it convenient and practicable, to avail themselves of the benefit of the law above named. As for East Texas, it is

impracticable for the great majority of our peo ple, from our geographical position.

What then should be the policy of our Con-

Book Agent, whose duty it shall be to supply our preachers and people, as far as possible, by shipping Books from Nashville, New York and New Orleans, and depositing with merchants and other business men, (when he could do so at little, if any, cost for storage,) at such points as could be reached by steamboats, and from cies seems to have operated well. At the recent session two hundred and ninety-four prayers were offered by thirty different clergymen, and twenty-six discourses were preached in the new itself to my mind, by which our preachers and

Depository in our Conference.

2. As for the Texas Christian Advoc

is entirely a different question. This enterprize was deliberately entered into as a joint co-partnership between the two Texas Conferences nearly nine years ago-has continued as such

through all its changes, auspices and struggles, and neither party can recede without disgrace and dishonor, unless released by the other party. Let no member, therefore, of the East Texas Conference withdraw his support and patronage, while we resolve, in Conference capacity that "we approve the paper and the course o the Editor," and re-elect a part of the Publishing Committee. If the Publishing Committee have, or shall hereafter, transcend the instructions of the Conference, then their acts become a matter of after consideration by the Confer-

It is true that at the late General Conference we lost our highly esteemed Bro. Gillespie, the selves instructed as the delegates of the two Texas Conferences, to make another nomination, and we flatter ourselves that we selected

As Texians, East, West, North and South, nope we shall never suffer other local questions o alienate or divide us in this great State enterprize-one which I think, under God, has contributed more to the spread of the Gospel and building up the Church, than any other one inmentality in the State.

And remember, that while "united we stand divided we fall." Yes, fall in the East as well s the West. If we withdraw from the Texas Christian Advocate, to whom shall we go? To New Orleans? And who knows how we shall fare in that direction? Strangers are slow to receive propositions for new partners-especialy when they come from another firm, disaffec ed and alienated in feeling. I repeat, that our nonor as Christian men, is involved; our interests as Christian ministers and Church members our State pride as Texians, is involved; our ympathies in view of the past struggle to keep the paper alive, when threatened with deathall come up before us, and we cannot now find t in our heart to say, cut loose and let it go. And, in conclusion, "it is not because we love Cæsar less, but Rome more," that we bury the differences that may have existed on other local uestions, and hold on to the Texas Christian Advocate. I am willing to give up all joint stock in every other State enterprize in which the two Conferences are involved, and dissolve all other connexion; provided our Conferen will do its duty in this one thing. I am willing, indeed anxious, that the Pub-

lishing Committee that may be appointed by our Conference at its next session, shall look with exactness into our financial condition, and seperate all liability from the paper, except that which legitimately belongs to it, and render to our Conference, at the earliest practicable period, our true condition. If I had not already protracted this article

quite beyond its intended limits, I would suggest that it is our duty to aid in paying for the new Power Press, just ordered, and now put up, but unpaid for. A little aid from each Circuit and Station, would much relieve the Publishing Agent, now in a great strait. Pardon me for this lengthy communication.

The only design is, the peace, unity and prosperity of the Church in Texas. If different ainds view the same subject in a variety of forms, let us have that charity that will never impugn, another's motives. Remember, brethren, "charity suffereth long and is kind." cate-Position and policy of the East Texas As ever, in best bonds, J. W. Fields.

Marshall, Texas, July 5, 1858.

A WELCOME .- A big Ranger, from the interior, who bore plain marks of hard service, took us by the hand the other day, gave it a squeeze which made the bones ache, and said, with a voice which struck somewhere between the cross-out saw and the flute-" God bless you!" the East. There is only a small portion of the He and we looked into each others eyes at that moment, and-well, a little moisture does the cheek no harm in hot weather!

Besides, the following from the Galvesto News is too kind to pass unnoticed. We accept the welcome of the News as cordially as it is given, and sincerely reciprocate its good wishes. not wholly disappoint its too liberal conclusion

"THE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.-We see by this aper that its new editor Rev. J. E. Carnes ha now taken charge of it, and judging from the first number, but more from the high character given him, we conclude that the church in Texas will have reason to be thankful to the Conference for the selection made. But outside of the Church, the people of Texas generally feel an interest in the Advocate, and they wil be glad to learn that it is now in the hands of a ntleman well qualified to sustain its reputaion and extend its usefulness. We cordially welcome Mr. Carnes to our city, and trust that his residence among us may contribute to his individual happiness, at the same time that it pens to him an almost boundless field of use-

ANOTHER OLD BIBLE.-The Rev. F. Reed. the Oneida Conference of the M. E. Church, has the family Bible of Philip Embury, who assist ed in the building of the first Methodist Church in America, that of Old John street, and who preached the dedication sermon. This Bible was the one used by Mr. Embury, at the "Rigging loft" in William street, and in John street after the church was built.

"Home, Sweet Home."-A statement having been made that Washington Irving, and no John Howard Payne, was the author of "Home Sweet Home," Mr. Irving has written a letter disclaiming the authorship, to the honor of which he thinks Mr. Payne is undoubtedly en-HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS,-The Advocate of

the 20th says: The yellow fever is not making any perceptible progress in the city. During the last four or five days we have heard of no tain restrictions, to adopt its own mode for the new cases whatever. The weather is delight-

THE WHEAT CROP has been bounteous in the South. In Alabama the largest yield ever known has been gathered. In Talledega, Calhoun, and Randolph Counties, the best flour can be purchased at \$1 50 to \$2 per one hundred pounds.

THE western waters were very high in 1836 and 1837. Seven years after, in 1844: in seven years again, in 1851; and then again in 1858 we have a great flood. The superstitious can now exercise their talents on the magical number seven. The Indians of the west, it is said. held such a tradition, also, of seven year floods

We call attention to the card of our friends Messrs. Fulton & Lipscomb, proprietors of Planter's Hotel, Hempstead, at the present termi-nation of the Central Railroad. We can most hall of the Capitol, on Sundays, by as many different clergymen, and the religious services lications. We have no use for a general Book Hotel, where they will find clean beds, good table, and the most attentive and obliging land-

"SELAH."-The Bibliotheca Saora, in referring to the meaning of the Scriptural word 'Selah," says that the Targums, and most of the Jewish commentators, give the word the meaning of eternally, for ever. Rabbi Kimchi regards it as a sign to elevate the voice. The authors of the Septuagint translation appear to have regarded it as a musical or rhythmical note. Herder regarded it as indicating a change of note; Matthewson, as a musical note, equivaent, perhaps, to the word repeat. According to Luther and others, it means silence. Gesenius explains it to mean, " Let the instruments play and the singer stop." Wocher regards it as equivalent to the expression-" Up my soul!" Summer, after examining all the seventy-four passages in which the word occurs, recognizes in every case "an actual appeal or summons to

COMMUNION WITH GOD .- A monarch vested n gorgeous habiliments is far less illustrious than a kneeling suppliant ennobled and adorned by communion with God. Consider how august a privilege it is when angels are present, when Cherubim and Scraphim encircle with their blaze the throne, that a mortal may approach with unrestrained confidence and converse with heaven's dread Sovereign. O! what honor was ever conferred like this! When a Christian stretches forth his hands to pray, and invokes his God, in that moment he leaves behind him all terrestrial pursuits, and traverses on the wings of intellect the realms of light; he contemplate celestial objects only, and knows not of the present state of things during the period of his prayer, provided that prayer be breathed with tervency .- Chrysostom.

PARSON BROWNLOW "ACCOMMODATED."-The challenge of Parson Brownlow for a discussion of the slavery question has been accepted by the Rev. Abraham Pryne, a Congregational preacher in New York. The discussion will take place in Philadelphia, commencing on Tuesday, the 7th of September. Brownlow announces that he will go into the discussion "not as the representative of any Church or political organization, but upon his own hook, as a Southern man, and the advocate of Southern Institu-

PLUNDERING THE ROMANS.-The Italian journals express great displeasure at the French Government having just caused the Descent from the Cross of Daniele da Volterra to be removed from Rome for Paris. This picture, which, according to connoisseurs, had no other rivals at Rome than the transfiguration of Ra-phael, the St. Jerome of Dominichino, and the Madona of Fuligno, had been ordered from the celebrated painter by Helena Orsini, who made a present of it to the Church of the Trinity. "At present," says a Roman journal, "the mis-fortune is irremediable, and the magnificent picture is on its way to Paris."

MINISTERIAL QUALIFICATIONS .- Under the head of "The General Conference-the Ministry," on the outside of this issue, will be found a part of an able article from the pen of Dr. L. M. Lee, to which we call attention. We think a perusal of the article will convince the reader that the late General Conference exhibited great wisdom upon a subject of the highest importance to the Church.

Eight thousand conversions among children were reported by the Methodist Sabbath Schools of Philadelphia Conference for the past year—equalling about one-half the number in the entire Methodist Church the year preceding.

ELDER SWAN says that if the doctrine of miversal salvation be true, then the Bible ought to read: "Wide is the gate and broad is the way that leads to heaven, and everybody goes there; straight is the gate and narrow is the way that leads to hell, and you can't find it if you try.'

THE African Methodist Church of the United States, which is of recent date, already numbers 30,000 members and 800 ministers. It owns Wilberforce University, near Xenia, Ohio, where their bishop, Payne, resides. The buildings have cost \$65,000.

THE Young Men's Christian Association, of Boston, have arranged to pitch their tent on the Common every Sunday afternoon, at half-past six o'clock, for religious services. The first of the series was held on Sabbath, June 27th.

Perhaps men are the most imitative animals in all the world of nature. Only one ass ever spoke like a man, but hundreds of thousands of men are daily talking like asses.

Those people who turn up their noses at the world might do well to reflect that it is as good a world as they were ever in, and a much better one than they are ever likely to get into A letter from Rev. Mr. Syle, an American

missionary in China, confirms the news that Japan has been opened to missionaries. SUGGESTIVE NAMES.—The London Atheneur thinks the names of early Methodist preachers were suggestive; Garrettson, Whatcoat, Bangs

In 1676 Hannah Lyman, of Northamptor was fined by "ye Corte at Springfield" £10 "for wearing of silk in a flaunting manner, in an offensive way and garb."

LONGEVITY OF MULES .- The Medical World says that there is a mule now in possession of a farmer, near the Balingloss, Ireland, which has etc., to Vinegar Hill, since 1708. There is a saying that a white mule lives longer than any other mule. Some years ago, one of that color on Col. Middleton's estate, in South Carolina. was over eighty years old, and was still at work.

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.-In our last issue we made a mistake in stating that the Third Session of this Institute would commence on the third Monday in September. By reference to the advertisement in another column, it will be seen that it commences on the first Monday in September next.

Soule University .- This flourishing institution, located at Chappell Hill, Texas, opened about a week since with eighty-five male, and about sixty female scholars.

THE PROTRACTED meeting at the Grove, near Seguin closed Monday night, 19th. Forty-four conversions, and forty accessions to the Church. The meeting was to be re-opened on Saturday. the 24th, at San Geronimo, four miles north o

OBLIGING, -The gentlemanly authorities of the Central Railroad have presented the Agent and Editor of the Advocate a free ticket. They have our hearty thanks.

How far Controversy is to BE Avoided .-A good work it is, no doubt, to pare off all unnecessary occasions of debate and differences in religion, provided we go not so near the quick as to let out any of its vital spirits.—Com

The Gazette says: prospects indicate a better crop of corn and cotton than has been made for fifteen years.

A murdered man named Michael England, was found in our bayou, in the basin of the steamboat landing, says the Gazette, upon the 9th. L. A. Johnson and Real Wilcox, mates of the steamer Bloomer, were arrested as the supposed murderers. Johnson was held to bail in the sum of \$2000: Wilcox in the sum of \$7500. The former gave bail and left, the latter is in iail. It is thought Johnson is innocent.

ANDERSON .- The Trinity Advocate publishes a notice to mechanics, that the building of a fine Female Academy in Palestine, will be let out by contract on Tuesday, 3rd of August

Some localities in Anderson will yield from sixty to sixty-five bushels of corn per acre. Cotton crops fair; potato crop heaviest ever

TRAVIS .- \$18,000 were readily subscribed in Austin recently, as a beginning for the railroad from there to Brenham. More is expected in a short time.

The editor of the Intelligencer says fine varieties of grapes have been presented him by J. J. Studer. One of them, the Malaga, was very

Houston .- The Intelligencer of the 24th says : The house of Hart & Calder, have this day, the 22nd, received from Judge Campbell of Colorado county, a bale of cotton weighing 378 pounds, with directions to forward it to Galveston. We think this is the very earliest picking for 1858. Who can beat Old Colorado? 'Don't speak all at once.

F. B. Chase reports forty-eight miles of the Central railroad in running order. In addition, ten miles beyond Hempstead have been graded. The average cost of the entire line is estimated at \$19,000 per mile. The earnings of the fiscal year amount to \$76,957 68. For March and April the earnings were: freight \$17,766 05; for passengers \$5,864 75. The net proceeds

WACO .- The Southerner of the 17th reports a combination of seven bands of Comanches on the frontier, for depredation. They are supposed to number near 800. The frontiersmen

LIEBRTY.-The Gazette says: Peaches, figs. watermelons, muskmelons and grapes are plentiful in this county. The second crop of figs has ripened, and are more plentiful and sweeter than those of the first growth. More fruit will be produced in this county this year than has been known here before.

GALVESTON,-The total receipts of cotton at this port this year, are 115,223, against 69,875 bales last year. Sugar-this year 1188 hhds., last year 126. Exports of cotton this year, 142,438 bales; last year 87,553.

THE STATE GEOLOGIST .- Dr. George G. Shumard, late of Fort Smith, Arkansas, has accepted the appointment tendered him by the Governor, and arrived at Austin to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

The Galveston News of the 24th, says: The first bale of the new crop was received yester- Washington, July 22.—Clark's regiment of Inbell, consigned to Messrs. McMahan & Gilbert. A sample was retained here, and the bale forwarded to New Orleans, where it will doubtless te the "banner" bale. Some of our cotton factors pronounce the sample fully matured, well handled, class middling fair, and worth 134c. The first bale of last year was received on the 11th of August.

We learn from the Intelligencer of the 23rd, that a letter had been received in that city from the Secretary of War, saying positively, that in consequence of there being no appropriation, the Texas Regiment of Volunteers will not be called into service.

We clip from the Marshall Flag: We are indebted to the politeness of Mr. Taliaferro, living one mile north of Marshall, for a cluster of apples, the like of which we have never before seen. The twig to which they are attached is about eighteen inches long, twenty being clustered together as evenly arranged as they could them. Yet there is a greater discrimination in credit be by hand in a fruit vase. At the end of the than ever. twig, six inches above the cluster, one is mounted as though designed as an ornament. They are very nearly of equal size, and a little larger than the average size Romanite.

The list of letters advertised in the Brenham Enquirer contains the following-" McDuffie or some one else who has lost a gray horse."

HOME WORK.

J. R. Nunn writes from Brenham circuit, July 21: Since our last Quarterly Meeting, thirty whites and ten colored persons have been added unto the Methodist Church. All of the above -named additions, except two, were at Bethlehem Hills, and Carter's newly organized classes. Hence we see the propriety of going into the highways and hedges to unfurl the blood-stained banner.

We clip from a late Austin Intelligencer:-Prayer meetings will be held nightly, in the Methodist Church, for some time. Rev. Mr. Thrall is expected to be in attendance soon, and to commence a Quarterly Meeting, beginning on the 31st.

A letter from Walnut Grove, under date of July 21, says: The Lord has visited and blessed his people on the Hillsboro Circuit, with an outpouring of his Spirit, and an ingathering of souls, at the Rock Spring Camp Meeting, which embraced the second Sabbath in this month. There were about forty conversions and thirty accessions to the Church. May the Lord carry on his good begun work until the entire Circuit shall be brought under the hallowed influence of vital godliness.

J. L. Terry writes us from Boston, Texas The good Lord was with us at our Third Quarterly Meeting, at Savannah, on this (Boston) Circuit. We protracted the meeting seven days, and God graciously converted about twenty souls, and among them one man in his sixtyfifth year. Twenty-seven united with the Church on probation, and three by letter. Our Presiding Elder remained with us, and preached once each day for seven days in succession. Rev. N. S. Johnson, of the Red River Colored Mission was with us, and rendered efficient services. Brothers Duke and Lake, local brethren, also rendered us much assistance. But best of all the Lord was with us. Rev. J. T. Kennedy, my colleague, was not able to be present being confined to a bed of affliction, but thank God he is recovering, being able now to travel a little. I now ask an interest in the prayers of the readers of this notice, that God may more abundantly revive his work on this circuit,

for certain I am that we are needy.

Conversions clear and numerous. Ministers and embers are at their post.

A. A. Killough writes: Brothers May, Gravis, Dr. Holliday, and myself have just closed a protracted meeting on Brushy, which resulted in four conversions, and the membership greatly revived. Truly we had a time of refreshing rom the presence of the Lord.

Brother C. J. Lane wirites as follows: We osed a meeting last Sunday at Plum Grove, where there was sixteen accessions to the Church, ten whites and six blacks, and the Church greatly blessed, both Methodist and Baptist. Several brethren were with us, and labored faithfully for their master, for which they have our thanks. May God help them abundantly in their respective charges. The J—Mrs Susan Jones \$3.00; WH Jley; Dr S M Junkins abundantly in their respective charges. The Plum Grove meeting was marked with a deeper seriousness, from beginning to end, throughout the entire congregation, than any I ever attended. The Lord was at work, and before the closes, we look for a very large accession to closes, we look for a very large accession to N-J R Nunn \$2 00 (1 ns) members, have now thirty-six, thank the Lord for his mercies. There has been over thirty added to the Church on Navidad Circuit, during the year. We look and pray for still larger accessions. May the good work go on is my devout prayer.

LATEST NEWS.

SPAIN .- Recent advices from Madrid again state that Spain is preparing an expedition of ten thousand men and a larger fleet for the invasion of Mex-

ENGLAND .- Lord Malmerbury had announced in the House of Commons, that orders had been given for the withdrawal of their cruisers from the coast of Cuba: but that the blockade of the African coast would be continued.

LIVERPOOL, July 10 .- The sales of cotton for week ending last evening foot up 60,000 bales. Of this amount 6500 bales were sold to speculators, and 6500 bales for exportation.

The sales of Friday were 5000 bales, of which peculators and exporters took 1000 bales. The market closed dull at the following quotations

Fair Orleans 7 3-4; Midling Orleans, 7 1-8; Fair Mobile, 7 1-2: Mdling Mobile, 7 1-16; Fair Uplands 7 5-16; Midling Uplands, 6 15-16d.

The stock of cotton in port is 640,000 bal which 575,000 bales are American,

The advices from Manchester are of an unfavor able character. There was little inquiry for cotton, and prices were rather week.

Breadstuffs coutinue firm The provision market is dull, and exhibits little hange in prices.

THE CABLE .- Three attempts to lay the telegraph table across the Atlantic have failed. It was supposed a fourth would be made. A fine brick German Methodist Church has just

een completed on Dryades street, New Orleans. Macaulay has announced that he will confine him self in future to his closet as a historian, and take no further part in public life. VESUVIUS .- At last accounts, Vesuvius had cease

o be in eruption-at least, only a thin stream of lava flowed from it, and the volcano had resumed its ordinary appearance. Gen. Quitman was buried with military honors a

Natchez, on the 19th. Wm. T. Porter of the New York Spirit of the Times, died a few days ago of chills and fever.

on, by overland route. The Second Cavalry will remain in Texas.

The military in Florida will be abolished on th lst of August next. VICKSBURG, July 22 .- A duel took place at the

back of this city this morning between Mr. W. H. McCarlle, editor of the True Southerner, and Mr. J. M. Patridge, editor of the Whig. The weapons were pistols; the distance was ten paces. Mr. Patridge was wounded in the ankle at the first fire. NEW ORLEANS .- The Picayune of the 25th says :

In sanitary respects New Orleans continues to hold her own, as comparing favorably with any city in the Union; and is giving no just cause to fear that she will not continue to do so.

TEXAS IN NEW YORK .- A correspondent News writes as follows from New York: Texas erchants begin slowly to gather; but, as yet, few have commenced to purchase. The good report of your crops this year, places the credit of your State

There are now a good number of vessels up fo Texas. The Austin, Culloma, Francis Secor, and Wm. M. Rice are loading for Galveston—the Mystic for Matagorda Bay, and the Geranium loading rail-road materials for the Galveston and Henderson road. So look out for the cars and whistle soon.

Some litte attention has been attracted to Texas lately, by the increased receipts of wool from there, and it is predicted that, in a few years, she will send forward more wool than any State in the Union.— The quality is good, but there is not enough attention paid to its putting up and cleanliness, being rather full of sand or burs. And the practice of shearing twice

Wool has not yet recovered the decline it met with during the panic. Good wool, unwashed Texas, which sold last summer at twenty-seven cents, now only commands eighteen cents. Washed about thirty cents.

WEATHER IN LONDON. - The heat in London during the last week in June, was greater than in the corresponding week for forty-three years. The thernometer rose to 94 degrees in the shade.

The Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch has the following Among the novel demonstrations of the 4th was a procession of colored dray men, each astride his favorite vehicle, and each having his horse tricked out in gay colors, so much the delight of the sons of Africa. They paraded the principal streets, and brought to a becoming close, the demonstrations of joy which seemed to pervade all classes of our citizens, and which have rendered the last, one of the most pleasant anniversaries of our national inde-pendence enjoyed by our citizens for many years.

Business in our northern cities recovers very slowly from the financial convulsion of last fall.-Four thousand clerks are said to have left New York for want of employment. Capable business young men are driving drays and filling menial occupations. The pressure is described to be unabated on men of noderate means.

servitude can be humanized, and the condition of the negro gradually improved with perfect safety to both master and servant, no one can doubt who has witnessed the steady progress of the reform in the Southern States of America, notwithstanding the difficulties in the way.

Louisiana sugar planters anticipate a loss of 50,000 hogsheads from the overflow.

Dr. Livingstone's arrival at the Cape of Goo The verdict of a Buffalo jury, convicting Alice Finlay of a robbery, is to be set aside on the ground that one of the jurors got asleep while they were

deliberating on it. The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon is about to visit us and make the tour of the United States.

H. S. Lafferty writes: There is a glorious is said to have thrown down several houses and derevival of religion now on Cibolo Circuit. stroyed about thirty lives.

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To Whom all Business Matters must be Addi

There will be a Union Camp Meeting for all people six miles south of Hallebsville, Lavaca county, on Mus-tang Creek, at Rocky Church, beginning August 12, 1858-1858. Everybody invited. G. P. DARDEN.

There will be a Camp Meeting at San Bernard Camp Ground commencing the 20th of August next Preacher and people are invited to attend. W. REES, P. C.

By permission of Divine Providence there will b C-J W Chalk \$2 00 (1 ns) ; W W Caulder 35 00; Chs Camp Meeting held at Barnes' Camp Ground, Johnso county, Texas, embracing the fifth Sabbath in August Preachers and people are invited to attend. JAMES G. JOHNSON, P. E, D-J Dunnica \$2 60; Lewis Duncan \$2 00, pays up E-Mrs Eliz Eckford \$2 00.

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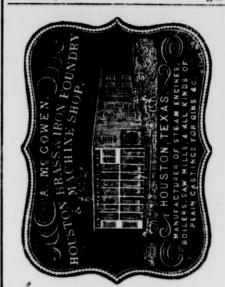
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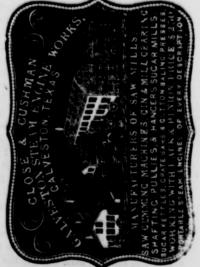
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The Gazette says: prospects indicate a better erop of corn and cotton than has been made for fifteen years.

A murdered man named Michael England, was found in our bayou, in the basin of the steamboat landing, says the Gazette, upon the 9th. L. A. Johnson and Real Wilcox, mates of the steamer Bloomer, were arrested as the supposed murderers. Johnson was held to bail in the sum of \$2000; Wilcox in the sum of \$7500. The former gave bail and left, the latter is in jail. It is thought Johnson is innocent.

ANDERSON .- The Trinity Advocate publishes a notice to mechanics, that the building of a fine Female Acade uy in Palestine, will be let out by contract on Tuesday, 3rd of August

Some localities in Anderson will yield from sixty to sixty-five bushels of corn per acre. Cotton crops fair; potato crop heaviest ever for his mercies. There has been over thirty

TRAVIS .- \$18,000 were readily subscribed in Austin recently, as a beginning for the railroad accessions. May the good work go on is my from there to Brenham. More is expected in a devout prayer.

The editor of the Intelligencer says fine varieties of grapes have been presented him by J. J. Studer. One of them, the Malaga, was very

Houston .- The Intelligencer of the 24th says: The house of Hart & Calder, have this day, the 22nd, received from Judge Campbell of Colorado county, a bale of cotton weighing 378 pounds, with directions to forward it to Galveston. We think this is the very earliest picking for 1858. Who can beat Old Colorado? 'Don't speak all at once.

F. B. Chase reports forty-eight miles of the Central railroad in running order. In addition, ten miles beyond Hempstead have been graded. The average cost of the entire line is estimated at \$19,000 per mile. The earnings of the fiscal year amount to \$76,957 68. For March and April the earnings were: freight \$17,766 05; for passengers \$5,864 75. The net proceeds

WACO .- The Southerner of the 17th reports a combination of seven bands of Comanches on the frontier, for depredation. They are supposed to number near 800. The frontiersmen are on the alert.

LIEBRY.-The Gazette says: Peaches, figs, watermelons, muskmelons and grapes are plentiful in this county. The second crop of figs has ripened, and are more plentiful and sweeter than those of the first growth. More fruit will be produced in this county this year than has been known here before.

GALVESTON .- The total receipts of cotton at this port this year, are 115,223, against 69,875 bales last year. Sugar-this year 1188 hhds., last year 126. Exports of cotton this year, 142,433 bales; last year 87,553.

THE STATE GEOLOGIST .- Dr. George G. Shumard, late of Fort Smith, Arkansas, has accepted the appointment tendered him by the Governor, and arrived at Austin to enter upon the discharge of his duties.

bell, consigned to Messrs. McMahan & Gilbert. A sample was retained here, and the bale forwarded to New Orleans, where it will doubtless te the "banner" bale. Some of our cotton factors pronounce the sample fully matured, well handled, class middling fair, and worth 13 jc. The first bale of last year was received on the 11th of August.

We learn from the Intelligencer of the 23rd that a letter had been received in that city from the Secretary of War, saying positively, that is consequence of there being no appropriation, the Texas Regiment of Volunteers will not be

We clip from the Marshall Fing: We are in debted to the politeness of Mr. Taliaferro, living one mile north of Marshall, for a cluster of apples, the like of which we have never before seen. The twig to which they are attached is about eighteen inches long, twenty being clustered together as evenly arranged as they could be by hand in a fruit vase. At the end of the twig, six inches above the cluster, one is mounted as though designed as an ornament. They are very nearly of equal size, and a little larger

The list of letters advertised in the Brenhau Enquirer contains the following-" McDuffie or some one else who has lost a gray horse."

HOME WORK.

J. R. Nunn writes from Brenham circuit July 21: Since our last Quarterly Meeting, thirty whites and ten colored persons have been added unto the Methodist Church. All of the above -named additions, except two, were at Bethlehem Hills, and Carter's newly organized classes. Hence we see the propriety of going into the highways and hedges to unfurl the blood-stained banner.

We clip from a late Austin Intelligencer:-Prayer meetings will be held nightly, in the Methodist Church, for some time. Rev. Mr. Thrall is expected to be in attendance soon, and to commence a Quarterly Meeting, beginning on

A letter from Walnut Grove, under date of July 21, says: The Lord has visited and blessed his people on the Hillsboro Circuit, with an outpouring of his Spirit, and an ingathering of souls, at the Rock Spring Camp Meeting, which embraced the second Sabbath in this month. There were about forty conversions and thirty accessions to the Church. May the Lord carry on his good begun work until the entire Circuit shall be brought under the hallowed influence of vital godliness.

J. L. Terry writes us from Boston, Texas: The good Lord was with us at our Third Quarterly Meeting, at Savannah, on this (Boston) Circuit. We protracted the meeting seven days, and God graciously converted about twenty souls, and among them one man in his sixtyfifth year. Twenty-seven united with the Church on probation, and three by letter. Our Presiding Elder remained with us, and preached once each day for seven days in succession. Rev. N. S. Johnson, of the Red River Colored Mission was with us, and rendered efficient services. Brothers Duke and Lake, local brethren, also rendered us much assistance. But best of all the Lord was with us. Rev. J. T. Kennedy, my colleague, was not able to be present being confined to a bed of affliction, but thank God he is recovering, being able now to travel a little. I now ask an interest in the prayers of the readers of this notice, that God may more abundantly revive his work on this circuit,

for certain I am that we are needy.

Conversions clear and numerous. Ministers and members are at their post.

A.A. Killough writes: Brothers May, Gravis, Dr. Holliday, and myself have just closed a protracted meeting on Brushy, which resulted n four conversions, and the membership greatly revived. Truly we had a time of refreshing rom the presence of the Lord.

Brother C. J. Lane wirites as follows: We losed a meeting last Sunday at Plum Grove, where there was sixteen accessions to the Church, ten whites and six blacks, and the Church greatly blessed, both Methodist and Baptist. Several brethren were with us, and labored faithfully for their master, for which they have our thanks. May God help them abundantly in their respective charges. The Plum Grove meeting was marked with a deeper seriousness, from beginning to end, throughout the entire congregation, than any I ever attended. The Lord was at work, and before the year closes, we look for a very large accession to the Church. We began there with about eight members, have now thirty-six, thank the Lord added to the Church on Navidad Circuit, during the year. We look and pray for still larger

LATEST NEWS.

Spain .- Recent advices from Madrid again state that Spain is preparing an expedition of ten thousand men and a larger fleet for the invasion of Mex-

England .- Lord Malmesbury had announced the House of Commons, that orders had been given for the withdrawal of their cruisers from the coas of Cuba; but that the blockade of the African coast would be continued.

LIVERPOOL, July 10 .- The sales of cotton for the week ending last evening foot up 60,000 bales. Of this amount 6500 bales were sold to speculators, and 6500 bales for exportation.

The sales of Friday were 5000 bales, of which peculators and exporters took 1000 bales. The market closed dull at the following quotations Fair Orleans 7 3-4; Midling Orleans, 7 1-8; Fair

Mobile, 7 1-2: Mdling Mobile, 7 1-16; Fair Uplands 7 5-16; Midling Uplands, 6 15-16d. The stock of cotton in port is 640,000 ba which 575,000 bales are American,

The advices from Manchester are of an unfavor able character. There was little inquiry for cotton, and prices were

Breadstuffs coutinue firm The provision market is dull, and exhibits little change in prices. THE CABLE .- Three attempts to lay the telegraph

cable across the Atlantic have failed. It was supposed a fourth would be made. A fine brick German Methodist Church has just been completed on Dryades street, New Orleans.

Macaulay has announced that he will confine him self in future to his closet as a historian, and take no further part in public life. VESUVIUS .- At last accounts, Vesuvius had cease

to be in eruption-at least, only a thin stream of lava flowed from it, and the volcano had resumed its ordinary appearance. Gen. Quitman was buried with military honors at

Natchez, on the 19th.

Wm. T. Porter of the New York Spirit of the The Galveston News of the 24th, says: The Times, died a few days ago of chills and fever. first bale of the new crop was received yester- Washington, July 22.—Clark's regiment of Inon, by overland route. The Second Cavalry will remain in Texas.

> The military in Florida will be abolished on the Vicksaung, July 22 .- A duel took place at the

back of this city this morning between Mr. W. H. McCarlle, editor of the True Southerner, and Mr. J. M. Patridge, editor of the Whig. The weapons were pistels; the distance was ten paces. Mr. Patridge was wounded in the ankle at the first fire. New ORLEANS .- The Picayune of the 25th says :

In sanitary respects New Orleans continues to hold her own, as comparing favorably with any city in the Union; and is giving no just cause to fear that she will not continue to do so.

TEXAS IN NEW YORK .- A correspondent of the News writes as follows from New York: Texas erchants begin slowly to gather; but, as yet, few have commenced to purchase. The good report of your crops this year, places the credit of your State up pretty high, and merchants are anxious to sell to them. Yet there is a greater discrimination in credit than ever.

There are now a good number of vessels up for Texas. The Austin, Culloma, Francis Secor, and Wm. M. Rice are loading for Galveston—the Mystic for Matagorda Bay, and the Geranium loading rail-road materials for the Galveston and Henderson road. So look out for the cars and whistle soon.

Some litte attention has been attracted to Texas lately, by the increased receipts of wool from there, and it is predicted that, in a few years, she will send forward more wool than any State in the Union.— The quality is good, but there is not enough attention paid to its putting up and cleanliness, being rather full a year is a great injury, as it makes the wool run to

Wool has not yet recovered the decline it met with during the panic. Good wool, unwashed Texas, which sold last summer at twenty-seven cents, now only commands eighteen cents. Washed about thirty cents.

WEATHER IN LONDON. - The heat in London during the last week in June, was greater than in the corresponding week for forty-three years. The ther-

The Augusta (Ga.) Dispatch has the following Among the novel demonstrations of the 4th was a procession of colored dray men, each astride his the most pleasant anniversaries of our national inde-pendence enjoyed by our citizens for many years.

Business in our northern cities recovers very slowly from the financial convulsion of last fall.—
Four thousand clerks are said to have left New York for want of employment. Capable business young men are driving drays and filling menial occupations. The pressure is described to be unabated on men o noderate means.

servitude can be humanized, and the condition of the negro gradually improved with perfect safety to both master and servant, no one can doubt who has witnessed the steady progress of the reform in the Southern States of America, notwithstanding the difficulties in the way.

Louisiana sugar planters anticipate a loss of 50,000 hogsheads from the overflow.

Dr. Livingstone's arrival at the Cape of Goo The verdict of a Buffalo jury, convicting Alice Finlay of a robbery, is to be set aside on the ground that one of the jurors got asleep while they were

The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon is about to visit us and make the tour of the United States.

There was a severe earthquake throughout Mexi-co, as far as heard from, on the 18th. At the city it H. S. Lafferty writes: There is a glorious is said to have thrown down several houses and derevival of religion now on Cibolo Circuit,— stroyed about thirty lives.

Agent's Hotices.

DAVID AYRES, Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Address

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Marriages.

Tanner, by the Rev. David Ford, Mr. Andrew Jackson to dies Mary Dickerson, both of Lousians. By the Rev. David Ford, on the 12th of July, at the resi-

dence of Mr. S. W. Snell. Mr. W. C. Colville to Mise M. E. Snell, all of Newton county, Texas.

Died-At his residence in this city, on the 24th, after an laces of six or eight months, Capt. J. W. Wood-an old

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JAMES N. McBATH left Kentucky for Illinois in 1852. I J learned a few days ago that he removed to Texas in May, 1857, to engage in the mercantile business. Any Ferson who will give me information concerning him shall be liberally rewarded. Address WM. McBATH, July 29, 1858. Opeleusas, St. Landry Parish, La.

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Quarterly Meetings.

There will be a Union Camp Meeting for all people six inlies south of Halleseville, Lavaca county, on Mus-tang Creek, at Rocky Church, beginning August 12, 1858-1858. Everybody invited. G. P. DARDEN.

There will be a Camp Meeting at San Bernard Camp Gound commencing the 20th of August next Preacher and people are invited to attend. W. REES, P. C.

By permission of Divine Providence there will be Camp Meeting held at Barnes' Camp Ground, Johnso county, Texas, embracing the fifth Sabbath in August. Preachers and people are invited to attend. JAMES G. JOHNSON, P. E, F. P. RAY, P. C.

There will be a Camp Meeting embracing the fourth Sabbath in September next, at the old Pisgah Camp Ground five miles north-west of Carthage, Panola county, and preachers and people are respectfully invited to attend.

W. W. CAULDER. J ADAMS CEDAR CREEK CAMP MEETING. Providence permitting there will be a Camp Meeting at Liverpool on Chocolate Bayou, commencing Thursday, August the 19th. Preachers and people of Galveston Dis-trict are urgently invited to attend.

WM. H. SEAT, P. E. WM. R. FAYLE, P. C.

CARP MEETING. CAMP MEETING.

Divine Providence permitting there will be a Camp
Meeting held at the Bethel Church on Thursday night before
the first Sunday in Saptember. Preachers and people are
earnestly invited to attend. For information to strangers we would say, that the Camp Ground is situated in the wer end of Madison county, in old Father Mitchell's eighborhood, on Larrison's Creek. J. R. WHITE.

NEW BRAUNFELS MISSIONARY DISTRICT-Third Round. August let. Fredericksburg German Station, and Llano German

Circuit, at the Fredericksburg Camp Ground, August 7th and 8th. Kerrville Circuit, at the Camp Ground on the Guadala near Dr. Ridleys, August 14th and 15th. Medina Circuit, at the Camp Ground on the Attasco

August 21 and 22. Uvalde Circuit, and New Fountain German Mission a the Camp Ground on the Hondo, August 28th and 29th. Bastrop German Mission, September 4th and 5th. Industry and LaGrange German Mission, September 11th

Victoria and Yorktown German Mission, September 18t JOHN W. DEVILBISS, P. E. CAMP MEETINGS.

No preventing Providence there will be a Camp leeting held in the German language, near Fredericksburg, beginning August 6th, 1858. JOHN W. DEVILBISS. HENRY BAUER.

No preventing Providence, there will be a Camp Meeting held on the Hondo, in Medina county, fifteen miles west of Castroville, beginning August 26th, 1858. JOHN W. DEVILBISS. THOMAS MYERS.

No preventing Providence there will be a Camp deeting held on the Guadalupe, in Kerr County, near D Ridley's, beginning August 12th, 1858.

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F No preventing Providence, there will be a Ca Meeting held on the Attascosa, in Attascosa county, thi miles south of San Antonio, beginning August 19, 1858. JOHN W. DEVILBISS

CAMP MEETING. There will be a Camp Meeting held, Providence permit-ting, at the Bosque Camp ground, five miles northwest of Waco, commencing Thursday before the second Sunday in August next. Preachers and people are invited to attend J. W. WHIPPLE, M. YELL.

VICTORIA DISTRICT-Third Round. Texana, at the camp ground, beginning July 1st. Clinton Circuit and Guadalupe Colored Mission, on the Sandies, beginning July 8th.

Port Lavaca and Indianois, at Lavaca, July 17th & 18th.

Refugio, at the Blanco, July 31st.
Corpus Christi, at McGloin's Bluff, August 7th and 8th. Brownsville, August 14th and 15th. Victoria, at Antioch, August 21st and 22d.

For the Advocate PEAR BEO:—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-

Waxahatchie Circuit, at Weeley Chapel, a camp meet-ing, July 29th and August 1st.

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

LAGRANGE DISTRICT-Third Round

Lagrange Station, at Lagrange, July 17th and 18th. Brenham Circuit, at Mount Olivet, July 24th and 25th. Fayetteville Circuit, at Florida Chapel, July 31st and

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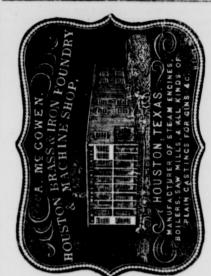
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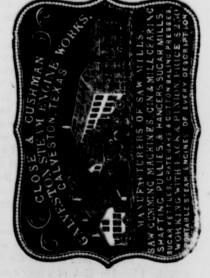
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And shudder at the raven word, Alone, Divine Affinity! Quick worker of the All, That showest to the Parts their brotherhood The rising passions in my bosom fall, To work in peace the purport of the Good.

And yet, dear friend, my three-fold nature hath So much in peace and in dark strivings felt Its way to thee, and weaklier trod thy path, And where thou didst abide there gladly dwelt:

And laid such hold upon thy stronger arm When perilous ran the narrow way and steep, That left alone to meet the expanding Harm, I cannot choose, from weakness, but to weep I saw thee-and the inner Revelation said, "This man is thy fit teacher: follow him: You shall be friends,"-and one who now is

God-blest forever mid the cherubim. Whose daily human life fulfilled the type Of Dove and Serpent-one we both level

Approved the voice, but ere its fruit was ripe, His ripened spirit from its dear stalk fell. It may be that he was the proper third To mediate our friendship, and in whom The voice of either's nature could be heard-Now, clearer still, thro' his most precious

tomb. The Mediator's death hath sanctified The love, with higher life new-made, And bidden it in purest thought abide, And be in purity of word arrayed.

Thou dwellest by the Gulf, 'neath fairest skies Apart I sit and think of other days, But not repreachful-for man's lesson lies Where God may lead him, the' throng!

thorny ways. But oh how hard to take the lesson taught-Harder to suffer whereby we may learn: To pluck from sorrow all the sweets we ought: To calm our spirits while the bodies burn.

"Birth and the Grave?" Higher Life risen on this Life! Oh, call them both a being-change the name

And let the period of this various strife

Be for our birth to heaven, whence we came But all avaits not. Parting and the Grave, Hold your stern names, for we are mortal

here-Our hope is ultimate-we can but have The human weakness and the human tear Vain is all argument against the heart; Sweet Haman Nature parries every word And says in gentleness-" weak is all art t to soothe the mateless bird.

J. H. BOWDEN. It might be very easy to better the caption of the following lines, but it would be very difficult to beat the poetry .- Ep.

Child's Corner.

THE EDITOR intended to have a talk with the children this week, but he is glad to be silent that they may hear the following true story about Little Jane. It was written for the Advocate by a lady, who says she does not want us to print her name. Perhaps she may permit us to tell it after a while. We hope that one who writes so well will write often.

LITTLE JANE.

When I was a girl I attended school at the only female academy in the country where I lived. Good schools were then "few and far between." This was situated on a spur of the Cumberland mountains: a most remantic and beautiful situation. It was in a small village, inhabited mostly by wealthy planters, who had left their plantations in the valley below, on account of the fever prevalent there, and had built large and handsome dwellings on the mountain, where they had pure air and excellent water. They also built a handsome church, and an academy for females; they procured good teachers, and for many years this little village was celebrated for the piety, intelligence and hospitality of its inhabitants, and for its beautiful and healthy situation, and excellent school. A Sabbath School was organized, and many young ladies from the academy enlisted as teachers-your unworthy writer was one of

Never shall I forget the calm, lovely Sabbath morning when teachers, scholars and friends met at the Church, to organize the first Sabbath School in that quiet village. It was a new thing to most of us. But there was so little to amuse us in that solitary place, that we hailed with delight any new scheme that would bring us together, and enliven the otherwise dull hours of the Sabbath, as we had preaching only twice a month. Our Superintendent was one of our teachers in the academy, a good and holy man. Being fond of little children, and going myself, I plead with him for the little girls-I had a lovely class, well do I remember each one of them. But a few Sabbaths had passed, when one morning after prayers, our Superintendent brought me a little stranger, and begged that I would admit her into my class. It was with reluctance that I permitted her a seat among us, for she was a very yelly universessing child for she was a very ugly, unprepossessing child eternity without a burden, and exchanged in appearan ce-her coarse red hair did not one heaven for another .- Bishop Earle. look as though it was often combed, her face covered with large freckles was not very clean, and her clothing was coarse, and unfashionable I was not fond of my new scholar, and I fear that I exhibited my repugnance to her, even to my other scholars. But I did not neglect her; she shared my attention equally with the rest, and soon interested me by her gentleness and modesty. It was my custom after hearing their lesson, to read a small portion of the New Testament, and explain it to them as well as I knew how. I endeavored to make them understand the mission of their Savior, and the necessity of repentance, for though young, I was then sity of repentance, for though young, I was then a professed follower of Christ, had felt the need and tasted the joy of pardoning sin. But I can remember that I had no hope at the time, that

remember that I had no hope at the time, that ugly, ignorant, little Jane, would understand or care for any thing I said.

A few months passed away, and autumn came on; I became more and more in love with my occupation, and my little class in the Sabbath School. I hated to think of winter coming on, and being compelled to separate from the one and cease from the other. Just before we closed

for the winter, I missed my little Jane from her usual seat. During the week I learned from some of the school girls that she had got badly burned, and could not live long; so the next Saturday evening several of us set out in search

and warned her parents to prepare for death .-

She begged them to go with her to the Sabbath

School, that they too might hear about the

Savior, and heaven, and all the holy, happy

Many years have passed since then, but to

his hour I cannot think of the death bed of

appy look, her sincere faith in her Redcemer.

her humble quiet manners, without emotion .-

Her little untaught, neglected soul had laid fast

"hold of the hope set before her in the gospel,"

which her unworthy, faithless teacher had explained to her, and without questioning, or

doubting, she rested all her hopes in that dear

Savior, who had been revealed to her. What

a rebuke was this scene to me. I had esteemed

learn, too careless to remember what I said :

And here, stretched upon that low, dirty bed,

her body agonized with pain, with no kind

give her those attentions so soothing and wel-

come, no little delicacies so pleasant to the sick.

had that dear child lain for more than a week,

yet her best friend had not torgotten her; He

had been with her all the time, had made her

stood ready to welcome the little sufferer into

that heaven, which she so much loved to hear

and talk about. She continued in this patient

and happy frame of mind, until death came.

"O change, O wondrous change-

welcome messenger, and set her spirit free.

Burst are the prison bars-

This moment there, so low

O change, stapendous change!

There lies the soulless clod;

The sun eternal breaking-

The new immortal wakes-

Wakes with her God."

Such were my thoughts as we returned slowly

and silently home. The sun had gone down,

the birds to their nests; and all nature was

still and serene. Deeply impressed by the

scene we had just witnessed, and the beauty and

silence of the evening conversation. Her words

"God helps me to bear it," still rung in my ears,

and almost choked me with emotion. Never

have I forgotten the lesson my proud unbeliev-

ing heart received at the dying bedside of little

Jane. I hope my little readers will be pleased

with this simple and truthful sketch, and

imitate Jane in her love for the Sabbath School,

and for that dear Savior who said "Suffer little

A CHILD.

He is nature's fresh picture newly drawn in

il, which time, and much handling defaces,-

His soul is yet a white paper, unscribbled with

bservation of the world, wherewith, at length,

becomes a blurred note book. He is purely

happy because he knows no evil, nor hath made means by sin to be acquainted with misery.— He arrives not at the mischief of being wise,

nor endures evils to come, by foreseeing them. He kisses and loves all, and when the smart of

the rod is past smiles on his beater. Nature and his parents alike dandle him, and tice him on with a bait of sugar to a draft of wormwood.

He plays yet, like a young prentice the first day, and is not come to his task of melancholy. We laugh at his foolish sport, but his game is

our earnest; and his drum, rattles, and hobby horses, but the emblems and making of man's business. His father hath writ him as his own

little story, wherein he rends those days of his life that he cannot remember, and sighs to see what innocence he hath outlived. The older

he grows, he is a stair lower from God; and, like his first father, much worse in his breeches.

THE TRUE SALVATION.

But, you will say, do not all Christians desire

to have Christ to be their Savior! Yes. But here is the deceit; all would have Christ to be

their Savior in the next world, and to help them

to be made like unto him; it is to have his

A FRIEND OF LITTLE CHILDREN.

children to come unto me, and forbid them not

for of such is the kingdom of heaven."

So agonized, and now

Beyond the stars!

ed feel soft as downy pillows are

saints and angels there.

ircamstances will allow the privilege, it is bad sign when no part of the morning is spen in prayer. If God finds no place in our mind of her home, as we thought it our duty to visit at that early and peaceful hour, he will hardly recur to us in the tumults of life. If the benefits her. With much difficulty we at last found it. A solitary cabin down in a deep, dark hollow of the morning do not soften us, we can hardly of the mountain, hidden by the tall pines, expect the heart to melt with gratitude through the day. If the world then rush in and take that had it not been for the smoke we would the day. If the world then rush in and take possession of us, when we are at some distance, and have had a respite from its cares, how can we hope to shake it off when we shall be in the midst of it, pressed and agitated on every side? Let a part of the morning, if possible, be set apart to devotion; and to this end we should fix the hour of rising, so that we may have an early hour at our own disposal. Our picty is suspicious if we can reposure as too. never have found it. We entered the dirty hovel, a large ungainly woman met us at the door, and answered our inquiries. She was the mother of poor little Jane. She and her husband had left home the week before, taking their babe with them, but leaving Jane and several other children alone. She was the oldest, several other children alone. She was the oldest, but not old enough to be left with the care of young children, so far from any other human habitation. Her parents were not thought to be honest people; they kept to themselves and no one knew how they supported their family. no one knew how they supported their family. uncommon gain request the effort. But we ca not rise that we may bless our great Benefactor It was only through the urgent entreaties of our Superintendent, who had searched every nook that we may arm ourselves for the severe conflic n the mountains around to gather up the "little to which our principles are to be exposed! ones." that they had permitted Jane to attend our Sabbath School. She was asleep when we entered, but her mother raised her clothing to show us her poor scarred body, and awakened her. O what a shocking sight she was! burnt. WORKING AND THINKING. yes, baked, from her neck down to her feet! one of her little sisters had caught fire while her parents were absent and she, in putting it out, old, all on fire, no father or mother, or any one near to put it out. Her clothing nearly burnt

It is a no less fatal error to despise lab had set fire to her own clothing. Just think of for its own sake. We are always, in the it my little readers; a little girl only ten years days, trying to separate the two; we want on old all on fire no father or mother or any one man to be always thinking, and another to be always working, and we call one a gentlem off her before she could quench the fire, and ing man ought always to be thinking, and the ing man ought always to be thinking, and the thinker often to be working; and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungentle, the one envying, the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers. Now, it is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot be exerted with its value. her parents found her, still alone, in this horrible situation. She then thanked us for coming, and when one of us expressed our surprise that she neither groaned or appeared the least impatient, she looked up and meekly said "God helps me to bear it." Her mother then told us that she had been perfectly quiet all the time, be separated with impunity. All professor never complained, or giving any unneccessary trouble, that she had often spoken of the Sab- felt in peculiarity of employment, and more bath School, of what she had heard there, of excellence of achievement .her belief in and her love for "herdear Savior."

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Wisdom knows all her children-by the shore Of Gallilee, or gathering Cæsar's pence, She calls them and they come; they bow bef Their soul's fit Teacher, fit Intelligence. Even the dull earth struggles toward the sun; The spirits of the air meet in embrace; The soul uprises to the Holy One, And, in its aspiration, feels His grace; Our human bodies to each other tend With blessed influence, and in blood and They feel the deep significance of Friend, And shudder at the raven word, Alone. Divine Affinity! Quick worker of the All,

And yet, dear friend, my three-fold nature hath So much in peace and in dark strivings felt Its way to thee, and weaklier trod thy path, And where thou didst abide there gladly

That showest to the Parts their brotherhood

To work in peace the purport of the Good.

The rising passions in my bosom fall,

And laid such hold upon thy stronger arm When perilous ran the narrow way and steep, That left alone to meet the expanding Harm, I cannot choose, from weakness, but to weep. I saw thee-and the inner Revelation said, "This man is thy fit teacher: follow him: You shall be friends,"-and one who now is

God-blest forever mid the cherubim. Whose daily human life fulfilled the type Of Dove and Serpent-one we both loved

Approved the voice, but ere its fruit was ripe, His ripened spirit from its dear stalk fell. It may be that he was the proper third To mediate our friendship, and in whom The voice of either's nature could be heard-Now, clearer still, thro' his most precious

The Mediator's death hath sanctified The love, with higher life new-made, And bidden it in purest thought abide, And be in purity of word arrayed.

Thou dwellest by the Gulf, 'neath fairest skies-Apart I sit and think of other days, But not repreachful-for man's lesson lies Where God may lead him, tho' throng!

thorny ways. But oh how hard to take the lesson taught-Harder to suffer whereby we may learn: To pluck from sorrow all the sweets we ought: To calm our spirits while the bodies burn.

"Birth and the Grave?" Higher Life risen on this Life! Oh, call them both a being-change the name

And let the period of this various strife Be for our birth to heaven, whence we came, But all avaits not. Parting and the Grave, Hold your stern names, for we are mortal

Our hope is ultimate-we can but have The human weakness and the human tear. Vain is all argument against the heart;

Sweet Ligman Nature parries every word And says in gentleness-" weak is all art J. H. BOWDEN. It might be very easy to better the caption

of the following lines, but it would be very difficult to beat the poetry .- Ep.

Child's Corner.

THE EDITOR intended to have a talk with silent that they may hear the following true story about Little Jane. It was written for the Advocate by a lady, who says she does not want us to print her name. Perhaps she may permit us to tell it after a while. We hope that one who writes so well will write often.

LITTLE JANE.

When I was a girl I attended school at the only female academy in the country where I lived. Good schools were then "few and far between." This was situated on a spur of the Cumberland mountains; a most romantic and beautiful situation. It was in a small village, inhabited mostly by wealthy planters, who had left their plantations in the valley below, on account of the fever prevalent there, and had built large and handsome dwellings on the mountain, where they had pure air and excellent water. They also built a handsome church, and an academy for females; they procured good teachers, and for many years this little village was celebrated for the piety, intelligence and hospitality of its inhabitants, and for its beautiful and healthy situation, and excellent school. A Sabbath School was organized, and many young ladies from the academy enlisted as teachers-your unworthy writer was one of

Never shall I forget the calm, levely Sabbath morning when teachers, scholars and friends met at the Church, to organize the first Sabbath School in that quiet village. It was a new thing to most of us. But there was so little to amuse us in that solitary place, that we hailed with delight any new scheme that would bring us together, and enliven the otherwise dull hours of the Sabbath, as we had preaching only twice a month. Our Superintendent was one of our teachers in the academy, a good and holy man. Being fond of little children, and going myself, I plead with him for the little girls—I had a lovely class, well do I remember each one of them. But a few Sabbaths had passed, when one morning after prayers, our Superintendent brought me a little stranger, and begged that I would admit her into my class. It was with reluctance that I permitted her a seat among us, for she was a very ugly, unprepossessing child in appearan ce—her coarse red hair did not look as though it was otten combed, her face thing to most of us. But there was so little to look as though it was often combed, her face covered with large freckles was not very clean, and her clothing was coarse, and unfashionable I was not fond of my new scholar, and I fear that I exhibited my repugnance to her, even to my other scholars. But I did not neglect her;

for the winter, I missed my little Jane from her MORNING PRAYER. usual seat. During the week I learned from

ome of the school girls that she had got badly

of the mountain, hidden by the tall pines, se

yes, baked, from her neck down to her feet! one

of her little sisters had caught fire while her pa

rents were absent and she, in putting it out,

old, all on fire, no father or mother, or any one

near to put it out. Her clothing nearly burnt

her parents found her, still alone, in this horri-

ble situation. She then thanked us for coming.

and when one of us expressed our surprise that

she neither groaned or appeared the least impa-

helps me to bear it." Her mother then told us

that she had been perfectly quiet all the time,

never complained, or giving any unneccessary

her belief in and her love for "herdear Savior,"

and warned her parents to prepare for death .-

She begged them to go with her to the Sabbath

School, that they too might hear about the

Savier, and heaven, and all the hely, happy

Many years have passed since then, but to

happy look, her sincere faith in her Redcemer

her humble quiet manners, without emotion .-

Her little untaught, neglected soul had laid fast

"hold of the hope set before her in the gospel."

which her unworthy, faithless teacher had ex-

plained to her, and without questioning, or doubting, she rested all her hopes in that dear

Savior, who had been revealed to her. What

a rebuke was this scene to me. I had esteemed

her least of all, thought her too ignorant to

learn, too careless to remember what I said

And here, stretched upon that low, dirty bed,

her body agonized with pain, with no kind

give her those attentions so soothing and wel-

come, no little delicacies so pleasant to the sick.

had that dear child lain for more than a week, yet her best friend had not torgotten her; He

"O change, O wondrous change-

Burst are the prison bars-This moment there, so low,

O change, stupendous change!

There lies the soulless clod;

The sun eternal breaking-

The new immortal wakes-

Wakes with her God."

So agonized, and now

Beyond the stars!

christian friend to point her hopes to heaven, or

saints and angels there.

So fit and useful is morning devotion, it ough burned, and could not live long; so the next Saturday evening several of us set out in search of her home, as we thought it our duty to visit her. With much difficulty we at last found it. A solitary cabin down in a deep, dark hollow a solitary cabin down in a deep dark hollow a solitary ca of the morning do not soften us, we can hardly expect the heart to melt with gratitude through that had it not been for the smoke we would never have found it. We entered the dirty hovel, a large ungainly woman met us at the door, and answered our inquiries. She was the mother of poor little Jane. She and her husband had left home the week before, taking their babe with them, but leaving Jane and should fix the hour of rising, so that we may the day. If the world their rush in and date hovel, a large ungainly woman met us at the day. If the world their rush in and date hovel the rush is and have had a respite from its cares, how can we hope to shake it off when we shall be in the midst of it, pressed and agitated on every side? Let a part of the morning, if possible, be set apart to devotion; and to this end we hope to shake it off when we shall be in the midst of it, pressed and agitated on every side? Let a part of the morning it is and have had a respite from its cares, how can we hope to shake it off when we shall be in the midst of it, pressed and agitated on every side? Let a part of the morning it is and have had a respite from its cares, how can we hope to shake it off when we shall be in the midst of it, pressed and agitated on every side? Let a part of the morning it is a part of the morning it is a part of the morning it is and have had a respite from its cares, how can we hope to shake it off when we shall be in the midst of it, pressed and agitated on every side? Let a part of the morning it is a part o never have found it. We entered the dirty have an early hour at our own disposal. several other children alone. She was the oldest, piety is suspicious, if we can renounce, as too many do, the pleasures and benefits of early but not old enough to be left with the care of prayer, rather than forego the senseless indul-gence of unnecessary sleep. What! we can rise early enough for business. We can even anticipate the dawn, if a favorite pleasure or an uncommon gain request the effort. But we can not rise that we may bless our great Benefactor, young children, so far from any other human habitation. Her parents were not thought to be honest people; they kept to themselves and no one knew how they supported their family. It was only through the urgent entreaties of our Superintendent, who had searched every nook that we may arm ourselves for the severe conflict to which our principles are to be exposed! We are willing to rush into the world, without in the mountains around to gather up the "little ones," that they had permitted Jane to attend thanks offered or a blessing sought! From a our Sabbath School. She was asleep when we entered, but her mother raised her clothing to thoughtlessness and guilt .- Dr. Channing show us her poor scarred body, and awakened her. O what a shocking sight she was! burnt,

WORKING AND THINKING.

It is a no less fatal error to despise labo when regulated by intellect, than to value it for its own sake. We are always, in these days, trying to separate the two; we want one man to be always thinking, and another to be had set fire to her own clothing. Just think of it my little readers; a little girl only ten years always working, and we call one a gentleman and the other an operative; whereas the working man ought always to be thinking, and the thinker often to be working; and both should be gentlemen in the best sense. As it is, we make both ungentle, the one envying, the other despising his brother; and the mass of society is made up of morbid thinkers and miserable workers. Now, it is only by labor that thought can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy, and the two cannot always working, and we call one a gentleman off her before she could quench the fire, and tient, she looked up and meekly said "God be separated with impunity. All professorshould be liberal, and there should be less pride trouble, that she had often spoken of the Sabfelt in peculiarity of employment, and more bath School, of what she had heard there, ot

Obituaries.

wife of Brother Oliver Rundell of Fort Bend county She was a professor of faith in Christ, and a mem his hour I cannot think of the death bed of dying, she said to her husband and friends, " Meet little Jage, her mangled body, her calm and me in heaven, I am going home to glory."

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He is nature's fresh picture newly drawn in oil, which time, and much bandling defaces,— His soul is yet a white paper, unscribbled with the becomes a blurred note book. He is purely happy because he knows no evil, nor hath made means by sin to be acquainted with misery.—
He arrives not at the mischief of being wise, nor endures evils to come, by foreseeing them. He kisses and loves all, and when the smart of the real is near writer on his bester.

THE TRUE SALVATION.

to have Christ to be their Savior! Yes. But here is the deceit; all would have Christ to be their Savior in the next world, and to help them she shared my attention equally with the rest, and soon interested me by her gentleness and modesty. It was my custom after hearing their lesson, to read a small portion of the New Testament, and explain it to them as well as I knew how. I endeavored to make them understand the mission of their Savior, and the necessity of repentance, for though young, I was then a professed follower of Christ, had felt the need and tasted the joy of pardoning sin. But I can remember that I had no hope at the time, that ugly, ignorant, little Jane, would understand or care for any thing I said.

A few months passed away, and autumn came on; I became more and more in love with my occupation, and my little class- in the Sabbath School. I hated to think of winter coming on, and being compelled to separate from the one and cease from the other. Just before we closed Miscellaneous Adbertisements.

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