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LETTER FROM BASTROP.

forming us of his laboring for the conversion of him. That is the plain truth. 'Tis almost too sinners, is one of the ways to help our faith and late to try to varnish inexcusable delinquincies cheer our heart. We are from a portion of the with excuses, which would have been plausible world where the old gentleman's name is like enough to me, thirty years ago. As I said: If the savor of precious continent. Not long since God will help me I intend to try and turn my we saw his grave; no ambitious monument eyes away to that bright land which, they say, marks the spot, but the cedars—those trees of is above the sky. I do believe that if I had the Lord which are full of sap-waved their un- looked up more, and down less, my dependence fading coronals above it—a fitter emblem than upon "they say," would have been much less erumbling stone of the influence of the great O my mother! But what am I thinking of. and good man's memory. The son will be glad to learn, in common with every other Methodist a Texas, that a life of the father by Rev. Dr. Stevenson, has just been issued in beautiful my sainted mother! would to God—but then the learn to Book Company at Nashville: style 1. om the Book Concern at Nashville:

this day received and read with unusal interest | ed up all my mothers sayings. How vivid the this day received and read with discounting the the T. C. Advocate of the 22d int., from which I learn of your safe arrival at Galvestion, and that you have entered regularly upon the duties that you have entered regularly upon the duties hood's revelry, a bright sunny land,—sweet and responsibilities of the very important post- flowers, varied with every pleasing hue of aided tion to which you have been assigned by the imagination,—aided of God,—a river clear as late General Conference. You will allow me to extend to you the right hand of friendship and fellowship and tender to you a most ardent with fruit,—little cherub angels flitting among welcome to Texas, and especially as Editor of their boughs,—all bathed in a flood of ineffable, the T. C. Advocate, of which we, as Texians, uncreated light, and my mother's finger raised have such abundant reasons to feel proud. I do and pointed that way. Yes she told me. She this the more cheerfully from the consideration that you hail from my native State, County and Town-Old Russellville-in the immediate vi- I commence the journey now ? I have blinded cinity of which my venerated father, affectionate mother, and other loved ones sweetly sleep in Jesus. Oh, how sacred is that place, what fond recollections cluster around the old home-

I trust I feel devoutly thankful to the great Head of the Church, that I can say in this, my first communication to you as Editor, that the Lord is with us in great power in various por-

meeting at Hemphill's Prarie, on the Colorado,

It was our good fortune at this meeting to have the assistance and co-operation of Bros. H. S. Thrall, our worthy P. E., Col. Allen and Bro. J. Shephard, of Bastrop, and Bro. Colsen of the local ranks. Never have I heard those great truths and doctrines of the Bible and of our Church, to wit: the direct influence of the tian Perfection, more faithfully and fully jects worth paying money for i does not the preached than at that meeting. Eternity reading of such things familiarise the mind plished on that occasion. Much might be said eign and domestic news, but could not christian n praise of the people of that community, sufing more harmoniously and cheerfully sustained in any country. May they be amply compenied attack christianity? I would call the at-

Church. We commenced a meeting at this tians," as vile a caricature upon christianity as Church, 12 miles west of Bastrop, last Satur-day; up to this time we have had no assistance itself by pretending to be a translation from the except our faithful brethren of the Laity. Last Japanese, but the cloak is too threadbare to night, the power of God, the Holy Spirit, came down upon the Church and the people, and whilst the people of God praised him aloud quite a number of poor penitents came trem-bling to the Altar of Prayer; two of them made a public confession of Faith in Christ, several have been added to the Church during great and noble. This argument throughout

to God be all the Glory. Tnos. F. Cook. Walnut Oreck Church,) Bastrop Co., July, 28, 1858.

THE GRAY-BEARD'S SOLILOQUY.

I am old now-very old. I used to be one o nature's favorites. Golden locks, in rich profusion, hang around my head, in other days. Now time, (avaricious monster) has taken them all away, -but a few-s very few, and they are turned to silver. Am I less valuable now, than in youth? Once I had a smooth and ruddy face; but it is pale and wrinkled now. Once I had active limbs. O I was so nimble? I could run, and jump, and climb trees, and swim,-I hardly had an equal. I halt about feebly now. And but if men choose to publish disguised infidelity jump! O don't name it. I can't jump a bit. I can hardly climb over the fence to see if the man choose to manufacture poison, paren cotton is coming up; and the cherries and hickory nuts, and walnuts (how boy-hood's days haunt me!) would never make the acquaintance of my now toothless gums, if I had

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to climb after them. Have I been an unfaithful servant? I'll tell you, it looks a little suspicious. I thought that old and tried servants, always received the smiles

excuse. T'was a want of reverence in failing to speak of my secret though shamefully unac-A letter from Rev. Valentine Cook's son, in- knowledged hope. No I have almost forgotton why wish? The privilege is forever gone; but REV. J. E. CAENES: Dear Brother-I have I was going to say, would to God I had treasurcrystal,-yes, that's the word, I remember,beautiful trees fringing its margin, and bending said that place was prepared for the good, and that I might get there. Insulted heaven! may

myself. O God of my mother, lead me. Harrison County, Texas.

INFIDELITY IN DISGUISE Mr. Epitor:-I am an occasional reader o he New Orleaus Delta, and I wish, through he columns of the Advocate, to enquire of all christians every where and of every name, if the New Orleans Delta is a safe paper for family eading. I know that this paper formerly published an occasional sermon for Mr. Clapp (uniersalist,) and eulogised him very highly, but did it ever publish a sermon that was not universalian? I know that this paper keeps its readers posted up in all things pertaining to horse racing, chess playing, theatres, operas and filthy police reports, etc. etc., but are those subwith vice? True, the Delta publishes the forissued, that does not either directly or inditention of every candid thinking christian to eated temporally and spiritually.

£ And now, glory be to God, we are in the two articles in the Weekly Delta of July the midst of a gracious revival at Walnut Creek 17th, 1858; one a poem, "The Ways of Chris-

The other article is a prose composition on "Philosophy of Suicide," an effort made to justhe meeting. I have no idea when the meeting entirely ignores the teachings and authority of will close. This is the fifth Revival meeting the Bible. Both of these articles in the Sunday we have held in succession in the bounds of Cedar Creek circuit during the past two months; ing, we suppose. Have christian editors never ing, we suppose. Have christian editors never discovered the demoralizing tendency of the Delta? If they have not, they must be very dull of comprehension, and if they have, they ought as guardians of public morals to speak out-one and all. Have christian ministers never discovered the antichristian spirit and infidel tendencies of the Delta? If they have not I now challenge them one and all to an honest investigation of its principles and tendencies Are christian parents aware of the fact that in taking the New Orleans Delta into their families they are undermining the faith and destroy ing the morals of their sons and daughters? The Delta is ably edited, but our deliberat and conscientions opinion is, that its influence

is only evil and that continually. We are in favor of the freedom of the pres christian men should not pay them for it; if should not buy it of them and give it to their children. It is to be hoped that the christian public will look into this thing.

J. H. SHAPARD. Bastrop, July 30, 1858.

HOLY MEN.

Illost Deen an unfaithful servant? I'll conglet that old and tried servants, always received the smiles of the markers, in their old age. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, cold and the law years. But I have been serving time and the world, and the world marked and the law years. But I have been serving the law the law years. But I have been seen should be a serving the law the plough share of all years been seen should be a swell, hard I have it now years. But I have been seen should be a swell, hard I have it now. I have been cheated, bear of the posted and the law years. But I have been cheated, bear of the posted with the post of the world warrant of the posted with the post of the world warrant of the post of the world warrant of the world warrant of the post of the world warrant of the post of the world warrant of the world warr

pious in the true meaning of that term? How many of them walk continually with God, and live in eternity? If men who are to-day preaching the Gospel, could realize that the world was dependent on them, in a certain sense, for its eternal welfare, surely, surely they would awake, and put on the whole armor of God. How many preachers there are at this time, who have never professed to enjoy the blessing of perfect love? This is their duty, and the duty of every Christian, and yet they have never enjoyed it. This accounts for the ten thousand backsliders all over Christendom. Everywhere we go they are to be found. God

THE MINISTRY.

The following is a continuation of an article under the head of "The General Conference-The Ministry," from the Richmond Christian Advocate-part of which we published last

The changes thus introduced into the system of study and examination had respect mainly to intellectual cultivation. The other change above referred to, is intended to strengthen and elevate the spiritual and ministerial elements of character, and to invest the candidate with the proper furnishings of the office at the door of entrance. Heretofore, his examination by the entrance. Heretotore, his examination by the Bishop, in the presence of the Conference, has taken place at the close of his second year, and as preparatory to his ordination. Hereafter, this examination will take place when he is admitted as probationer: at the threshold of his sacred work, ere his habits have been subjected to the influence that might make him a drone to the influence that might make him a drone in the hive, a loiterer in the path, or, a successful imitator of a very bad pattern of ministerial defectiveness and inefficiency. Unfortunately, there are idlers and careless ones in the vineyard; and they have singular proficiency in perpetuating their kind. It is hoped that the new plan of action will stamp the impress of a stronger purpose, a stricter conscientionness, and a more industrious and self-sacrificing devotedness to the work of the ministry both in its intellectual and religious aspect and qualiits intellectual and religious aspect and quali-ties, upon the mind and heart of the candidate, and that he will be the better prepared to give all diligance, and make full proof of his ministry, after such an introduction to it as the change contemplates. The catechetical exami-nation already provided, with such an address

The combined influences of these changes in our system of ministerial preparation will be seen in their efforts on the candidates for the gared office, and on the official hodies of the Church whose duty it is to examine and recommend them as proper persons to receive authority to preach. Heretofore, there has prevailed a disposition to transfer the responsibility of determining the question of suitability to the body beyond; a rather careless examination; and a great reluctance to decline to recommend even when the property of it was scarcely debatable. Evil has always followed a course of this kind. But now, if official bodies are not more strict in their examinations, and scrupulous in recommending persons for the travelling ministry, they will, under the operation of the law requiring these persons to attend Conference for an examination before its committee, subject their candidates to serious inconvenience, and severe mortification: for, if they are rejected by the committee, they suffer a double loss in the expense incurred, and in the defeat of their expectations. For a while these effects will discoprage candidates and official bodies; and may work against the system. But afterward it will yield a harvest of good fruits. Uandidates will be more diligent in preparation, they will be stimulated to diligence by the difficulties in the way, and official boards will appreciate the important relations they sustain to the Church in the selection and preparation appreciate the way, and official boards will appreciate the important relations they sustain to the Church in the selection and preparation of candidates for the sacred office; and they will not recommend without satisfactory evidence of a proficiency that will stand the test of examination at the Conference. For the present we may applicable the conference. present, we may anticipate discouragements.— But they will only be partial and temporary.— In a few years the reaction will come; and, thenceforth, the result will vindicate the wisdom

of the new system.

The standard now set up as the pre-requisite of admission into the ministry is, in itself, no great acquirment; and is, in that, the very lowest that could be tolerated with any proper lowest that could be tolerated with any proper regard for the improved condition of the times, and the positive character and credit of the Church. With it we have only a principle that ought to have been assumed at the beginning. And its healthful influence, after all, will depend upon the course of study built upon this foundation. If that is meagre in its requirement, or defective in character, the system will prove an abortion. Our hope then, for the future of our ministry, rests on those who are to carry the arrangement to its completion, in a course of theological training that will expand and so strengthen the mind, and elevate and energize the spiritual nature. We are not sure as to whether the duty of preparing the course of study is still devolved on the College of Bishops, or whether it rests upon a committee. In either

From the London Athenaeum. METHODISM.

As under the horse-hoof of Atilla, so the grass never grew under the tread of John Wesley. If Methodism, in the person of its founder, colling onward at the rate of four thousand five aundred miles per annum, was not calculated, in a land of turnpikes and excise, to gather much pecuniary moss, it did not, as more stable institutions have done, promote social damp or nestle ecclesiastical drones. Matutinal discourses at five o'clock, a. M.—"the finest exercise in the world," according to the preacher, ercise in the world," according to the preacher, were a somewhat crucial experiment of the Methodist faith and ardor at a temperature of thirty degrees Fahrenheit; but in the cold wintry dusk, groupes of dim lanterns, for the most part spinsterly, might be seen struggling through the lanes and thoroughfares of London in time for the early exposition. Bishops might inhibit while conterns smile and magistrates in time for the early exposition. Bishops might inhibit, philo-ophers smile, and magistrates arrest, but Wesleyanism had too much stuff in it to be laughed or trampled down. For porters, servants, and men and women of all work it had special fascinations; from pitmen and colleirs, and men of the Peter Bell stamp, it wrung had beneat team. It did not fast to sail its head big honest tears. It did not fear to soil its hand with taking theirs, or to hob and nob with them at the pit-mouth, or to gather them together on the bleak hill-side, where it had to beat the

bush for similes.

Methodism grew and took shape, and without—and even against—the will of power be-came itself a power. It was unlicensed; it had no titles—no endowments—scarcely a certain dwelling place; its parochial limits were commensurate with poverty, mischance, misery—and they lay all the world over. It had no fixed preachers, whom congregations must hear through a life-time of monotomy,—every three weeks brought a release from a dullard; the services, too, were not prolix, in Wesley's original scheme limited to an hour. When Methodism was in its prime, shod and girt and anointed, ready for the race of the world—when it had ready for the race of the world—when it had its circuits, its lay preachers, its class meetings, its leaders, its Conferences—when its adherents numbered tens of thousands—when its tribute money, paid mostly in weekly pence, equalled, if not surpassed, Episcopal revenues—when it assumed Episcopal functions, and itself ordained and commissioned officers to represent and advocate its claims in Ireland, in Holland, in the West Indies, and last of all in America—then Mother Church, having done nothing at all income. Mother Church, having done nothing at all, immediately grew irate. The ring had been flung off from the orb, but it loyally gyrated in the parental path, and learned to turn upon an

nation already provided, with such an address as the occasion inspires, and a learned and pions Bishop can bring to meet it, can scarcely fail to produce impressions that will last through life, and stir to a new activity in the holy calling, at every recollection of the scene and its instructions. It is here we look for the true power of the Episcopacy in giving tone to ministerial character, and greater adaptation, in spirit and temper, for its "work of faith and labor of love." Properly employed, the change will accomplish glorious results.

The combined influences of these changes in our system of ministerial preparation will be did Methodism find its way in the States. It had no ruffles or lawn that it cared to soil, no love-locks that it feared to disorder, no buckles it was loth to tarnish. It lodged roughly, and it faired scantily. It trampled up muddy ridges, it swam or forded rivers to the waist; the spirit and temper, for its "work of faith and labor of love." Properly employed, the change will accomplish glorious results.

The combined influences of these changes in our system of ministerial preparation will be Well did Methodism find its way in the States wasted by pestilence; it was fined, and maltreated, and imprisoned; but it throve. Through the maple woods of Kentucky, taking long windings to avoid the swamps,—skulking out of sight of Indians, following by the dim light of some backwoodman's blaze, drifting along great silent rivers to some poor settler's hut,—giving even the shirt off its back—worn, weary, rain-drenched, yet pursuing its noble mission, and making footpaths for love and fondness.—Nethodskim went on till it had crossed the frontier things; for our God is a jealous God, and will be loved by us for his own sake. The intellectual power, the mental enlargement, arising from converse with the great objects of faith, is always to be regarded as a secondary and supplementary benefit to that which it is the immediate object of the gospel to bestow.—Tholuck.

A SAFE PLACE.

> would not do ill to recall the history of some of these early pioneers. Methodism is now a power in the States. Its loyalty is no longer power in the States. Its loyalty is no longer called in question as at the time of the Declaration of Independence. West and South it is paramount. It is the creed of almost all Negrodom, and has its woolly muezzins from Baltimore to Boston, from Kentucky to Indiana. It is great in Missouri, in Kansas, among the Germans of Ohio and Pennsylvania, along the Upper Missisippi, along the Fox River and beyond the Falls. It has its colleges, its universities, its Conference; it numbers among its adherents judges and governors, senators and members of Congress; it has its six thousand ordained ministers, its million and a half of full members; and through its divisions and subdivisions is said to influence a sixth of the whole population of the States.

BISHOP CAPERS AT LOVE FEAST.

Dr. Wightman has just published a life of Bishop Capers, including an autobiography .-

"A love-feast was held on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. I had never attended one, and

ADVICE FROM AFAR.

The work of God's Spirit is greater than either you or the majority can estimate. A great resurrection-morning has dawned. Hundreds of youths, on all sides have been awakened the handmaid and friend of the Crucified. Civil governments, also, though in part still hostile illusion of arriving from the East to the Indies and words, so little was novelty and variety to this great morel, revolution, from a dread of the control of the con the handmaid and friend of the Crucified. Civil governments, also, though in part still hostile to this great moral revolution, from a dread of its producing political commotions, are many of them favorable, and where they are not so, the cofficting energy of the light is so much the cofficting en proclaim the gospel in its power; many who are still in obscurity will come forward. I see the dawn; the day itself I shall behold, not here, but from a higher place. You will live to witness it below. Despise not the words of a grey-headed old man, who would give you, with true affection, a few hints relative to this great day The more divine a power is, the more to be de-precated is its perversion. When those last times are spoken of in Scripture, in which the gospel shall be spread over the whole world, it is declared that the truth will not only have to contend with the proportionably more violent counterworking of the enemy, but also with a greater measure of delusion and error within the kingdom of light. Such is the course of things, that every truth has its shadow; and the greatest truth is attended by the greatest shadow. Above all things take care that the tempter do not introduce his craft into the conegation of the faithful. There will be those for whom the simple gospel will not suffice.— When a man has experienced the forgiveness of is sins, and has for a little while enjoyed the happiness of that mercy, it not unfrequently appears to his evil and inconstant heart, too humiliating a condition to be constantly receiv-ing grace for grace. He aims at something higher and more independent, but every step he takes in that direction is a step away from the Redeemer. There is no other radical care for a broud, self-willed heart, than every day and every hour to repeat that act by which we first came to Christ. There are degrees in the spir-itual life; yet every one must daily set out from the same level as the lowest. Hence, whenever you meet with professed Christians who con-sider it beneath them to become every day as little, and to be as low as they were on the day of their conversion continually. of their conversion, continually recognizing the truth, that, if pardoned, they are pardoned by the righteousness of another, depend upon it, my friend, such persons are not yet truly acquainted with the corruption of our nature. Pray that you may have more of that childlike spirit, which will never allow you to look on the grace of your Lord as a little thing, but which, as you increase and advance by means of it, will enable you to find daily fresh proofs that it is indeed a perennial fountain of life. Especially avoid the error of those who would willingly become the children of God, in order to compete with

the error of those who would willingly become the children of God, in order to compete with the children of the world by means of their attain-ments. I mean those who seek life for the sake of light; who would make that religion which is designed to "hide pride from man," a mere stepping-stone to intellectual superiority. Such persons will never attain a vital apprehen-sion of divine things; for our God is a inclusion

and making footpaths for love and fondness,—
Methodism went on till it had crossed the frontier of the States. Its bishops had a kind of use and human adequacy. Their only distinction was one of bodily toil or personal labor. They traversed six thousand miles in a year, through a country that had no inns, no roads,—where they and their horses, when they had them, were alike starved and shelterless.

If they wanted a dinner they had to hunt it, and then cook it by a fire that would not blaze, and the rain and the wind often put out. A layer of pine-needles and a sprinkling of leaves served them for a bed, and the proximity of wolves alternating with serpents gave an unpleasant variation to their dreams. It was a feast day when they dined off racoon or bear steaks, and joited on a road full of ruts in a forty dollar chaise. Perhaps even Methodism would not do ill to recall the history of some of the church is the pastor hardly speaks to them, etc., and they must go somewhere else. The fault is their own. They have stood aloof from those places where acquaintances are formed. They have sconstituted themselves honorary members; therefore, ordinary members; consequently, useless members.

useless members.

If I were asked by a young christian, what If I were asked by a young christian, what he ought to do in order to resist temptation, enjoy his religion, and make himself useful, I would say, go into the Sabbath school, either as a teacher or a scholar, and stay there until you are providentially prevented from going. If I were asked by an old christian troubled with doubts and fears, how to get rid of them, I would say to him, go into the Sabbath school, and tell others what you know about Christ and His blessed Word, and it shall be true to you, "He that watereth shall be watered also himself."

If I were asked by a young man, what he should do in order to become a successful minister of Jesus Christ, I would reply: let your first effort, after taking charge of a church, be to secure a flourishing Sabbath school; and if the presence of a hundred or more of young hearts every Sabbath does not make you eloquent and useful, then you are a hard, and rather a hopeless case.

I pity the man who is afflicted with a church without a Sabbath school—where either there are no children to form one, or not piety enough in the man who is afflicted with a church without a Sabbath school—where either there are no children to form one, or not piety enough in the man who is afflicted with a church without a Sabbath school—where either there are no children to form one, or not piety enough in the man who is afflicted with a church without a Sabbath school—where either there are no children to form one, or not piety enough

are no children to form one, or not piety enough in the members to sustain one. Half of its su plies are thus cut off, and the right arm of h

We select the following:

"A love-feast was held on Sunday morning at 9 o'clock. I had never attended one, and happened never to have made any inquiries about them; so that going into this one I knew not how it was to be conducted, nor of what the provision should convice them. schools is the chief reason of so many feeble churches and inefficient ministers.

AN INTERESTING DISCOVERY.

We see it stated, upon what may be conside ed reliable authority, that thirty thousand Christians have recently been found upon an island north of Celebes. It has been rumored for a time, that there was there a Christian for a time, that there was there a Christian people, forgotten and forsaken, which, however, yet possessed three Bibles, and continued steadfast in the faith. When missionaries first landed on the island, they met with a school teacher and his pupils, who repeated in the Maylayan tongue, "As the heart panteth after the water-brooks, so panteth my soul after Thee, O Lord."

No Bibles were found, but the most precious promises of the Bible were written upon the bark of trees. They knew the Apostle's Creed, and the Heidelberg Catechism, and had Christian customs. Twenty churches and schools yet existed. Through the instrumentality of pastor Heldring, the founder of the Magdalen Asylum at Steenback, and chief patron of the Inner Missions in Holland, four missionaries, who had been educated under the venerable Gossner, were sent out, and three thousand per-Gossner, were sent out, and three thousand per-ions baptized.

This is certainly a most interesting discovery.

The island on which these Christians were found belongs to the East Indian Archipelago. The Dutch have for years had political rule in this region. This may account for the original in troduction of Christianity among this people and for the fact that the Heidelberg Catechism was still found in their possession. But stil the particular time and circumstances in which this introduction took place may well challenge special attention, and elicit investigation from those who have the leisure and facilities for resecuting it .- German Reformed Messenge

GOODNESS .- True goodness is like the glow worm, it shines most when ho eyes, except those of heaven are upon it.

LEARNING THROUGH EMBLEMS.

Is not time a pretty toy? Life will show you masks that are worth all your carnivals. Yonder mountain must migrate into your mind. The fine star-dust and nebulous blue in Orion, "the portentous year of Mizar and Alcor," must come down and be dealt with in your must come down and be dealt with in your household thought. What if you shall come to discern that the play and playground of all this pompous history are radiations from yourself, and that the sun borrows his beams? We must work and affirm, but we have no guess of the value of what we say or do. The cloud is own as big as your hand, and now it covers a country. The story of Thor, who was set to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard, and to wrestle the drinking-horn in Asgard, and to wrestle try. The story of Thor, who was set to drain the drinking-horn in Asgard, and to wrestle with the old woman, and to run with the runner Lok, and presently found that he had been left to the morning? I see night is rather an intermission of day than a deprivation, and death ner Lok, and presently found that he had been drinking up the sea, and wrestling with Time, and racing with Thought, describes us who are contending, amid these seeming trifles, with the supreme energies of Nature. We fancy we have fallen into bad company, and squalid condition, low debts, shoe-bills, broken glass to pay for, pots to buy, butcher's meat, sugar, milk, and coal. "Set me some great task, ye gods! and I will show my spirit." "Not so," says the good Heaven; "plod and plow, vamp your old coats and hats, weave a shoe-string; great affairs and the best wine by-and-by." great affairs and the best wine by-and-by." Well, 'tis all phantasm; and if we weave a yard of tape in all humility, and as well as we can, long hereafter we shall see it was no cotton tape at all; but some galaxy which we braided, and that the threads were Time and Nature.—

DEVOTION HELPS THE INTELLECT.

All knowledge relates more or less directly to the character and works of God. All the sciences are developments of his attributes. Astronomy, mathematics, natural and mental phylosophy, etc., are but so many ways in which the laws of God's great empire are made known to us. The child at school, learning the simplest combination of numbers, and the philosopher who soars to the sublimest height of science, are alike conversant with the works of God. The intellect of the one may be to the other as half a dozen rays of the full beams of the sun: but yet, it is what God is, or what God has done, that occupies the attention of both.

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Now, as it is God's works that eccupy intellectual powers, so it is most reasonable to such a combat, he is the suppose that those who come to the study of layes about him without these works, or, in other words, engage in any intellectual pursuits, if they bring a right state of heart towards God, will enjoy peculiar advantages for success. The mind, being in happy harmony with Him, will move with vigor and power. A cheering sense of His favor will animate it. Each intellectual attainment is a new discover of a Responsable value of the succession of the successio ment is a new discovery of a Being chosen al-ready as the heart's supreme good; it is the perception of some new and lovely feature in the face of a friend. "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God."

TEXAS.

State pride is a common and noble feeling: and a reasonable degree of this sentiment is to be found among the citizens of all the States; but it does occur to us, that the fact of being a citizen of Texas, furnishes great grounds for us to felicitate ourselves. We have 70,000,000 acres of land owned by individuals, worth at low figures \$140,000,000. We have 100,000,000 acres of public domain. Our real estate inreases at the rate of 25 per cent annually. creases at the rate of 25 per cent annually. Our voting population increases at about the rate of 25 per cent per annum. We have about 140 organized counties, and territory for near 140 more. Each county contains 900 square miles, and in many instances double that amount. We have a special School Fund of \$13,000,000. Added to this each county has 4 leagues of land, or 17,762 acres, which, at an average of \$3 per acre, is \$53,256, and counting 140 counties, is \$7,455,840. Add to this \$3,000,000 Special Fund, and we have \$10,455,840. To this we have to add 10 per cent, of annual revenue to

that we are clear of all debt, presents a condi-tion of affairs that must challenge the attention of the Union, and make every citizen of Texas eel proud of his State. - Bastrop Advertiser.

LUTHER.

A coarse, rugged, plebian face it was, with great crags of cheek-bones—a wild amount of passionate energy and appetite! But in his dark choly, sweetness, and mystery were all there. Often did there seem to meet in Luther the Often did there seem to meet in Luther the very opposite poles in man's character. He, for example, of whom Richter had said that his words were half-battles, he when he first began to preach, suffered unheard agony. "O, Dr. Staupitz, Dr. Staupitz," said he to the Vicar-General of his order, "I cannot do it. I shall die in three months. Indeed, I cannot do it." Dr. Staupitz, a wise and considerate man, said upon this, "Well, Sir Martin, if you must die, you must; but remember that they need good heads up yonder, too. So preach, man preach, and then live or die as it happens."

TREASURES IN HEAVEN.

We read of a philosopher who, passing through a mart filled with articles of taste and luxury, made himself quite happy with this simple, yet sage reflection; "How many things there are here that I do not want!" Now, this is just the reflection with which the earnest believer passes happily through the world. It is richly furnished with what are called good things. It has posts of honor and power, to tempt the restless aspirings of ambition of every grade. It has gold and gems, houses and lands, for the covetous and ostentations. It has innumerable bowers of taste and luxury, where self-indulgence may revel. But the Christian whose piety is deep-toned, and whose spiritual perceptions are clear, looks over the world and exclaims, "How much there is there that I do not want! I have what is far better. My treasure is in heaven."—Dr. Tyng. ure is in heaven."-Dr. Tyng.

Skepticism.—When once infidelity can persuade men that they shall die like beasts, they will soon be brought to live like beasts also.—South.

Since our tuition is through emblems and indirections, 'tis well to know that there is method in it, a fixed scale, and rank above rank in the Lord's Prayer are divers of them such as the Lord's Prayer are divers of them such as phantasms. We begin low with coarse masks, and rise to the most subtle and heautiful. The usual among the Jews, though he, in whom was not, the spirit of prayer bath not its seat in the invention but in the affection. In this many deceive themselves, in that they think the work of this spirit of prayer to be mainly in furnish-ing new supplies of thoughts and words; no, it is mainly in exciting the heart anew in times of prayer to break forth itself in ardent desires to God, whatsoever the words be, whether new or old.—Archbishop Leighton.

RESURRECTION REVIECTED IN NATURE .- When

tiply them is contrary to the spirit of Christianity, the intention of the Holy Ghost, and the judgment and wish of enlightened and liberal Christians. "His commandments are not grievous," (iir. burdensome.) "My burden," he says, "is light." "Where the Spirit of the Lord is, there is liberty." But liberty is not the condition of a man who is lugging along many and heavy "burdens"

THE PEACE OF GOD. -The peace of God! Is it possible that so sublime an attainment is within the reach of man-fallen, frail, and sin-

ing of a sinful custom; a quick courageous reso-lution is better than a gradual deliberation; in such a combat, he is the bravest soldier that

ing a little, you may often look over it altogether. So it is with our moral improvement; we wrestle fiercely with a vicious habit, which would have no hold upon us if we ascended into a higher moral atmosphere.

ERROR .-- A man should never be ashamed to own he has been in the wrong, which is but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.

A STORY OF A JACK-KNIFE.

There is a moral in the following story, taken from the Boston Ledger. How rarely happen (does it ever happen f) that any amount of wealth a man may have acquired might not be measured by the amount of virtuous effort that he expended in acquiring it? Was a sud-

Fund, and we have \$10,455,840. To this we have to add 10 per cent. of annual revenue to the State. Nor is this all, this fund is daily ingreasing in magnitude under the several laws passed by the last Legislature for disposing of our public domain.

We have in embryo, a State University with an endowment fund exceeding anything of the kind in the Union.

Our railroad enterprises are progressing with Our railroad enterprises are progressing with a rapidity that confidently promises the completion of at least 100 miles per annum of finished road, which, in ten years, will give us as many miles of finished railroad as Georgia, and in ten additional years we will far outstrip any other of the Southern States.

The daughter married unfortunately, and her patrimony was soon thrown away by her spendthrift of a husband. The sons were nor of the miled of dissipation, and in poverty. The daughter also died. The last of the family, for many years past, has lived on the kindness of those who knew him in the days of prosperity, as pride would not allow him to go to the poor-farm. A few days of the died, suddenly and unattended in the days of prosperity and particular than the days of prosperity. lived on the kindness of those who knew him in the days of prosperity, as pride would not allow him to go to the poor-farm. A few days ago he died, suddenly and unattended, in a barn, where he laid himself down to take a drunken sleep. On his pockets being examined all that was found in them was a small piece of string and a jack-knife! So the fortune that began with an implement of that kind left its simple duplicate. We leave the moral to be drawn in what ever fashion it may suggest itself to the reader, simply stating that the story is a to the reader, simply stating that the story is a true one, and all the facts well known to many whom this relation will doubtless res

A minister recently, while on his way to preach a funeral sermon in the country, called to see one of his members, an old widow lady, who lived near the road he was traveling. The old lady had been making sausages, and she felt proud of them, they were so plump, round felt proud of them, they were so plump, round and sweet. Of course she insisted on her minister taking some of the links home to his family. He objected on account of not having his portmanteau along. This objection was soon overruled, and the old lady after wrapping them in a rag, carefully, put a bundle of them into either pocket of the minister's capacious coat. Thus equipped he started for the funeral. While attending to the solemn ceremonies of the grave, some hungry dogs scented the sausages, and were not long in tracking them to the pockets of the good man's overcoat. Of course this was a great annoyance, and he was several times under the necessity of kicking those times under the necessity of kicking those whelps away. Having completed, the minister and the congregation repaired to the church where the funeral discourse was to be preached. After the sermon was preached the minister halted to make some remarks to his congregation, when a brother who wished to have an appointment given out, ascended the step of the pulpit, and gave the minister's coat a hitch, to get his attention. The divine thinking it a dog having a design upon his pocket, raised his foot, gave a sudden kick, and sent the good brother

gave a shaden kick, and sent the good brother sprawling down the steps.

"You will excuse me, brethren and sisters." said the minister confusedly, and without look-ing at the work he had just done, "for I could not help it. I have sausages in my pocket, and that dog has been trying to grab them ever

THE DEPOSITORY.

None of the Conferences is pledged for any sum of money. None of them is considered a junior or inferior partner in any sense whatever. The property was bought for the use of named in the deed, but they are all included under their general title. The Deed requires that the "Trustees for the Texas Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and the survivor or survivors of them, and their heirs and successors, and the heirs and successors of such survivor or survivors, shall hold said premises in trust for the use and benefit of the several Texas Conferences of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South-that they shall, from time to time, and at all times, permit the said Texas Conferences to use, enjoy and control said premises, for such purposes and in such manner as said Conferences shall think proper. And it is expressly stipulated that in case the said Texas | heathen dedication to the gods of death. ces of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, shall, at any time hereafter, deem it expedient and proper to sell and dispose of said remises," it shall be done "at the request of sa'd Conferences by resolutions passed by their re-pective Boards, in such manner and for such consideration as said Conferences shall direct." The persons named in the deed are responsible for the debt, not as a Publishing Committee, but as Trustees of all the Conferences-and they are to be guided in their action by the direction of all the Conferences. No Conference, we repeat, is known as a Conference in the transaction: the Conferences as a whole are embraced, but no one Conference is mentioned or in any way indicated. Robert Alexander is not known in the deed as a member of the Texas Conference, nor J. Shook as a member of the East Texas Conference. The Trustees are representatives of all, and they have become personally responsible for valuable property, which is to be used for the benefit of all the Conferences.

The next thing is that this property be set to work for all the Conferences. First, then, it furnishes a publishing house for the Advocate, in which all of them are interested. Secondly, it is to be used as a Depository, the profits of which are to be distributed among the Conferences, each sharing in proportion to the amoun of stock taken within its borders. It then, some parts of some of the Conferences are not near enough to Galveston to purchase books here with convenience, that does not vitiate heir title to a share in the proceeds of the sale of books to other people. Do men never invest noney in land which is too far from them to and its crops to their door? Money can travel grief; they are the short and simple words of easier than books. There may be a superannuated preacher in the bounds of one of the Texas Conferences who can get a new Discipline by mail or other conveyance from New Orleans micker and cheaper than from Galveston; but that does not prevent his getting a share of what the Galveston Depository may make for the superannuated fund. It makes no difference who buys the books, so far as that important the Advocate and the Depository will pay a liberal dividend to the Conferences on the amount invested. The Conferences might invest in Book Concern at London and be profited by it, even though none of its publications should over reach them. But the advantage of having a Depository in Texas, is, that Texas men can beter understand the laws by which it is controllcan have a more authoritative and imme hate hand in its direction, and keep a more vigilant eye upon its operations. In this view of the case, it is better for all the Texas Confersuces to join in building up a Texas Depository, Departery in Texas? If we do, then it is the terest of all the Texas Conferences to assist a ballding it up, to be represented in its direcion and to share in its advantages. Galveston a rapidly growing city. Business to a large can be done just here by the Depository. desides, it must supply a vast scope of country with books, stationery, &c. Wisely managed as it may be, it will be a funded interest of vast opportance to the Conferences. We would, herefore, have no hesitancy in presenting it to ever remote part of the country they might happen to live. That should make no differ-

At present, a part of the Depository building is rented out for a sum stancient to pay the intorest on the whole debt. That is just as im- wherewith Christ had set them free; rememberportant a fact to the Methodist preacher farthest off as to the editor near at hand. Besides, the yet a freeman of the Lord, and likewise he that off as to the editor near at hand. Besides, the property is advancing rapidly in value. Now, property is advancing rapidly in value. Now, property is advancing rapidly in value. Conferences Christ." appose that, after a while, the Conferences should order it to be sold and the profits divided among them so as to give each the nucleus of a fund for paying its necessary expenses. In such a case as that, wherever the Methodist marty is more valuable in Galveston than leewhere. Trinity Church in New York pays there are more instances of alumni among the better than either is a conscience enlightened by paster and sexton and contributes largely sepulchural inscriptions of Christians than ery year to the building of Churches in renote parts of the Union. How is it enabled to to so? By the valuable property which it notices that there is no departure from the owns in the city of New York. We hope no exas preacher will stand in his own light with reference to the Depository interest. Especially let no one make the great mistake of suppos ing that his concern in the matter is to be measured by his proximity to its location. If he can get his books cheaper elsewhere, he may other way contribute to the support of a potent belper in his work which, through his Conference, he can aid in controlling to such ends as his experience may suggest. Scattered over a vast extent of country, yet united in aim, it is well that we can have a common interest in which our geographical distinctions are unknown-a centripetal force to balance the centrifugalcentre where the radii meet and mingle into one. We may be mistaken; but it is our honest conviction that the perfection of Methodism, in Texas, depends upon a complete union in this publishing interest, and we shall continue so to hink whether continued in our present position, or placed upon the farthest circuit in the State Locality can have no influence upon our convictions on this subject. From the Black Cypress. or from beyond the Guadalupe, our voice should be as heartily raised for a union of hearts and ands in this enterprise, as it is now from this breezy island in the Gulf.

THE BASTROP CATALOGUE .- A Souple of news mers, which shall be nameless here, are "dealing" with Col. Allen, of the Bastrop School. because he had his circulars printed at this office. Those papers are much too respectable passages of the underground competeries were underground job office organs; we hope illuminated by it, and manifest its brightness, and its category of the Billingsgate woman who said that Daniel O'Connell broke her heart by calling her a hypothesis.

THE CATACOMBS OF ROME.

An article on this subject in the July number of the Atlantic Monthly interests us sufficiently o prompt its condensation for our readers. Rome is the city of monuments and inscriptions. "The Republic, the Empire, the Papacy, the Heathens, and the Christians, have written their records upon marble."

There is a long gallery in the Vatican, on th one side of which are inscriptions from heathen tombs, on the other a miscell of epitaphs from early Christian graves. The writer says the old Roman lines are cut with all the Texas Conferences. No one of them is precision and evenness—they show more art and learning than the Christian inscriptions which bear for the most part "the marks of ignorance, poverty, and want of skill."

Another collection of Christian epitaphs being formed at Rome. These are to be arranged "in historic sequence, and with careful classification." About eleven thousand of these inscriptions are now known. The additions of late have averaged forty or fifty a year.

The article goes on to comment upon the dif ferences between the Christian and heathen mortuary inscriptions. One of the first is the introduction of the words "In peace" on the Christian monuments, instead of the common

Another difference is the use of a term by the Christians signifying the laying away in the grave, in place of the heathen terms signifying a fixed, unalterable condition. "The very name of Cameterium, adopted by the Christians for their burial-places, a name un known to the ancient Romans, bore a reference to their great doctrine of the Resurrection. Their burial-ground was a cemetery, that is, a sectarian spirit; it was like an evangelical all sleeping-place; they regarded the dead as put ance around his grave. Mr. Charles Cook left there to await the awakening; the body was sons who like him have entered the career o depositus, that is, intrusted to the grave, while the holy ministry. They walk in the footstep buried-the words implying a final and definite fort us for his loss. Professor Gaussen came away or departed from life."

There is also a great difference between the grief. On the heathen grave-stones are often was a light in Israel. He looked for Jesus;found "words of indignation against the gods, of life-weariness, of despair and unconsoled melancholy. Here is one out of many :"

I, Procope, who lived twenty years, lift up my hands against God, who took me away innocent. This, though harsh to Christian ears, is in reality not strange. Christ alone harmonizes the evil of this life with its good. Without Him the advice of Job's wife would be, as it seems to us, the best common-sense rather than gelical alliance than your father." the worst blasphemy. But as Christ brings life and immortality to light, it may well said that "among the Christian inscriptions of the first centuries there is not one similar to the above. Most of them contain no reference to love, remembrance and faith."

To Adeodata, a worthy and deserving virgin resting here in peace, her Christ comm Here is one to a child-martyr, as is indicatby a vase of blood found at the grave:

Emilian, sweet soul of marvellous in who lived one year, eight months, twenty-five days. He sleeps in peace;

Another inscription which preserves the

Lannus, Martyr of Christ, rests here. A great difference between the heathen an

Christian inscriptions is that the former record the latter nothing of this kind is known. "To the titles of honor still clung to them: to the other the past life was as nothing to that which had now begun." Few, indeed, of the wise men after the flesh-not many mighty, not many

The Martyr Cornelius, Bishop with the epitaphs of the later Popes, "ove

weighted with superlatives." The distinctions of freedom and slavery are always found in the heathen epitaphs, but are scarcely ever alluded to in the Christian inthe pensitory is a laborer for the to the religion of the Gospel. "The children lic men regards himself as a "mere politician" Church in Texas, hired out for the benefit of of the primitive church did not care to mention | we hope that none of them is accustomed to ing that he that was called, being a bondman, was

> of slaves born in the house, and the alumni, or very common among the Christians, "since among the infinitely more numerous inscriptions of Pagans." The writer in the Monthly usual simplicity in the epitaphs of this class:

Peter, sweetest foster-child, in God. A dove is engraved at either side of this sho

Here is an inscription set up by a husband t

his wife Dignitas:

Who, without wounding my soul, lived with me for fifteen years, and bore seven children, four of whom she has with her in the Lord.

Among the figures most frequent on the slabs, woman in the attitude of prayer, the anchor, the palm, the dove, etc. One of the sublimest inscriptions, to our mind. is the following:

OVI LEGERIT VIVAT IN CHRISTO.

Such a sentence is at once a pæan and a sermon. It is in a two-fold sense the voice of life sounding from the silence of death. know of nothing equal to it in its kind.

Whoever reads this, may he live in Christ.

The writer adds that the construction of the catacomba the works of painting found within them, the inscription on the graves, all unite in bearing witness to the simplicity of the faith, the purity of the doctrine, the strength of the feeling, the change in the lives of the great mass of the members of the early church of Christ. A light had come into the world, and the dark

CHARLES COOK.

The name of this useful servant of Christ is not unknown in Texas, we presume. He was the instrument of a great religious advancement in France. Soon after the European peace of 1815, he was sent to France by the Wesleyan Methodists of England. He labored faithfully in the pulpit and with the pen for many years, cleaving with unswerving fidelity to the Metho dist doctrines and usages in which he had been educated. The testimony of a correspondent of the New York Observer is that he did not possess commanding talents; but "his con cience was so upright, his faith so profound his character so respectable, his zeal so arden and devout, that he soon gained great authority." He lived to see in France and French Switzerland 141 Wesleyan Chapels and other places of worship, 8 evangelists and colporteurs, 65 local preachers, 1,386 members and candidates, 34 Sunday schools under the direction o 177 teachers, and containing 1,631 scholars, 11 day schools, or institutions for education, with 219 scholars, etc. He could thus before going down to the grave contemplate an abundan harvest of his labors. He attended the great English Weslevan Conference, in June 1857. returned to Lausanne, Switzerland, where he preached for the last time, on 2 Peter i, 5-9, or

the 24th of January last, and died on the 21st Febuary. On the 24th, says the Observer's correspondent, a long procession of brethren follow ed his mortal remains to their last resting place The various Christian denominations were then represented, testifying by their presence that the deceased pastor was never governed by the heathen was situs or sepultus, interred or of their venerable father, and will help to comcondition. And as the Christian dormit or from Geneva to Lausanne to attend his funeral quiescit, sleeps or rests in death, so the heathen | Dr. Merle d' Aubigne wrote a touching letter s described as abreptus or defunctus, snatched to Mr. Cook's son, of which we copy some lines. "Your dear father has then received that which St. Paul declares to be the better inscriptions in the expressions of mourning and part. He believed, he loved, he labored. He the crown was given to him, as to all those who love his coming. The work that John Wesley did in Great Britian, Charles Cook has done,though on a smaller scale,-upon the Continent

> one was a more sincere member of the evan-Dr. Mahan, with whom Mr. Cook had ontroversyon predestination, wrote as follows: "I cannot express the grief which fills my soul at the thought of the departure of my beloved brother,- your pious and amiable father. mourn my loss, my great loss in this world, and I can only bow my head before God, in grief. .

You know that we differed in secondary points

but we were united by the same faith to the

expiatory death of that Man of Griefs, in whom

we recognize the true God and eternal life. No

. What a sweet and holy bond there was between my soul and that of this precious and dear friend! What instruction I always gained in his intercourse, and how I loved to meet him Amen. Let us weep, but upon the bosom of the Lord Jesus who cherishes us with an overcom-

ing tenderness." Surely even this brief record of such a life

degrees of holiness and usefulness.

SOPHISTRY. It is a singular sophistry on the part of a respectable political journal to ask: if Christian ministers see nothing wrong in doing so-and-so. the one the dead were still of this world, and the greatness of this life, the distinctions of class, It is strange that a leading journal should admit that "politicians" can be expected to find excuse for wrong in any example, set by Christian men or any other kind of men. "Mere politician" is a i avoidable mistake. We assure our subscribers very questionable phrase. A politician is one that our inclination agrees wholly with the strictwho directly devotes his talents and influence to mough that even in the first two centuries the service of the State. Is he, therefore, ome of the mighty and some of the noble at placed beyond the operation and authority of Rome were among those called, but that evis sacred principles? Surely no man has greater dence is not to be gathered from the grave reason to eschew all policy of doubtful morality, stones of the Catacomba." The writer cone and to rely entirely upon the power and eterpares the following epitaph of the highest officer of the Christian Church—

The Marier Cornelius, Rishon.

The Marier Cornelius, Rishon. much less the man to whom the important and even holy interests of nations have been entrusted-may wilfully corrupt himself, because others making greater pretensions to purity have fallen below their standard, is a moral monstrosity which cannot but be regarded with scriptions. This is to be explained by an appeal fear and disgust. We hope that none of our pubthe fact of their bondage, or of the deliverance the loathsome work of seeking deficiencies in from earthly servitude, because they thought others as an excuse for his own delinquencies out of the weaknesses of mankind; but we do hope that they all use the influence of their position to elevate the masses and the government ong the afford no elevating example—though we are Romans—those bought with money, the children sure they do-let the politician go to the heathen for his inspiration, and if he cannot find it there, let him go, where we should have adoption of these last was an act of charity directed him at first, to the oracle of God within much neglected by the heathen Romans, but his own bosom. A heathen Atticus is a better guide than a Christian Jeffreys, but the word of God, and an unfaltering faith that defeated right is better than victorious wrong.

WORDS.

We regret to hear that some one is about to publish a dictionary containing some thousands f words more than can be found in any other lexicon of the language. It is to be hoped that this worse than useless labor will meet with no encouragement. There are thousands of unemployed words standing already in the market places of English speech. To employ one-fifth of them would pauperize any writer of the tongue; to introduce more, should be a treasonable offence against the literature and peace of the realm. We say "peace," because it is evi- need a newspaper encomium, all we shall say, are the Good Shepherd, Jonah, (on account of the reference to the resurrection,) a man or woman in the attitude of prayer, the anchor, of words. A distinguished gentleman had occasion to speak upon a subject of general interest to the whole country. But instead of speaking the common tongue he deliberately called int his service a set of plumed and glittering words merely for the purpose of displaying his skill as a literary captain. The subject itself was nothing to him. His whole soul was fixed upon the words. Had he spoken as a man he could not have given offence. But he spoke as a wordmonger; and the dictionary, which was his secret companion and abettor in the composition of his harangue, betrayed him into a painful notoriety. People are beginning to learn, however, the art of enduring words which they understand. Familiarity renders them comparatively harmless. But if a new and larger find ourselves for a while in the category of the

CLOSE OF THE VOLUME.

This number closes the present volume. The evidences of prosperity are abundant and gratifying. But yet much remains to be done. The watchword is "onward." The paper still needs the help of its industrious agents; it still depends upon the promptness of its patrons in the ayment of their subscriptions; it still demands he pens and patience of its correspondents. The importance of the paper is everywhere recassurances that it has hitherto met the expectations of its friends. Its business is managed with a self-forgetful fidelity worthy of all praise. As to our own department, we feel a daily increasing sense of responsibility accompanied by an equal determination to discharge our duty to from other causes, but not from want of atten-

The agents of the paper should not overlook the fact that they, being many, can do a great leal, although the success of each may be small. He does the most who has the greatest constancy, and does not wait for the great oppor-

ause we advocate—with strong hope that He whom it belongs will direct and helpcheered by the accounts of religious and temporal prosperity from all parts of the State-we leave the past of the Advocate behind, save as an incentive to our own future perseverance, and enter upon a new volume, confident of the good wishes of all liberal-minded citizens, and of the special and unwearied co-operation of our own labors are most nearly identified.

A CHEERING LETTER.

The Financial Agent has just handed us the following letter, from Seguin, under date of the Dr. McAnally, is a scholarly, well-compress 21st ult. We should like to hear from thousands to the same effect, not for the sake of the much-needed pecuniary help-but because of the resolution to turn to God. That is the great end of all christian effort, whether expended in preaching, in printing, or in any ther way. No words can express the concern we feel that the Advocate may be a helper in he cause of converting men. Let the writer of the letter be assured that we, as its editor, bear most unequivocal testimony to the overwhelming importance of his determination.

Doubtless he has carried it into effect before this time; God bless him, and keep him unto everlasting life:

"I enclose you five dollars. I will do more when I can; please pray for me. I am trying ministrations the brethren can afford to go to to make a contract to leave my sinful way and make preparation for death. All my friends here are joining the church, and why not I? I have as much need as any of them, and my prayer is that before ten days my name may be and we hope the general unlimited confidence enroled in the good cause. The greatest revival s going on here that I ever saw; may God in-

ELECTIONEERING DOCUMENTS.

By private letter, as well as from the Austin

intelligencer, we learn that certain electioneeroffice, taken off, and, we suppose, used for the purpose indicated. This is often done, we believe, elsewhere, without complaint. But we organ of a political party, and its books must not be used in any such service. If our subscribers knew how much attention it requires for us to keep clear of inveiglement at this point, and how sincerely we desire to avoid it, they would not hold the office responsible for a single and-so far as the editor is concerned-unest construction of our duty on this subject, and that we shall exercise the utmost vigilance to prevent a recurrence of even so slight a departure from the straight line as that referred to in this paragraph.

IMPROVEMENTS AT HEMPSTEAD.

This place, the present terminus of the Central Railroad, is improving rapidly. We learn with pleasure that the Masonic fraternity and the Methodist folks have determined to build a two-story brick building 70 by 50 feet. The upper story is to be a Masonic Hall and the lower part a Methodist Church. All right! Both Masons and Methodists believe in making the stone which the builders rejected the head of the corner. They can, therefore, appropria-tely build together. May a hearty holiness crown the work, and show

"That the whole building doth belong to God." We have received a hearty invitation to visit the place which was a wilderness eighteen months ago, and now with confidence calls itself a city. It is even said that there are hearts a warm in Hempstead as those we left behind Where Methodists and Masons abound we have no doubt of a brotherly reception and shall make all due haste to enjoy it.

"INFIDELITY IN DISQUISE."-Our correspon dent who writes under this head, is informed that we saw the two articles to which he refers As we could see no reason why the author of "Philosophy of Suicide" should not practice his own philosophy, and had no fear that he could induce others to follow his example, we gave him the rope of our silent, but hearty acquiescence. With regard to the author of the "Ways of Christians," we supposed he had tickled himself to death with his own straw and felt that a reproof from us might be thought a ' scurvy tune to sing at a man's funeral."

SEGUIN MALE AND FEMALE COLLEGE .- Th Journal says this institution is now placed on a firm basis. "The day of its fitful existence in L W. Philips is too well known in Texas to therefore, is that he is President of the Institution, and has made arrangements for an efficien corps of teachers in the Female department.

The Male department will be supplied in like manner; and all will be under his immediate and constant supervision."

SCANDAL RETRACTED.-The New York Evening Post retracts a rumor to which it gave cur rency affecting the character of Rev. Dr. W. P. Corbett and Mr. John King of the Greene St. Methodist Church. It all originated in a jocular remark of a young lady which was taken seriously by a lady friend, and so reported. One of the New York papers says: The young lady's friends were indignant, the church was indignant, everybody was indignant, but a vigilance committee was formed on the spot who investigated the affair, and rendered the verdict

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

QUARTERLY REVIEW OF THE METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH, SOUTH, July, 1858, T. O. Summers, D. D., Editor. Published by J. B. Mc-Ferrin, Nashville. \$2 00 per annum, in advance, pp. 160. The first article is an able review of German

hilosophy, by Prof. W. J. Sasnett, of Oxford,

ia. It pleases us to find the Professor so catholie in his views, so hopeful in his conclusious ognized, and we are constantly gratified by To tell the whole truth in a sentence, we are proud to know that the Church has a mind s capable of appreciating the German Philosophy and of pointing out its influence upon the American mind. We should be false, however, to the impression which Fiehte's works have made on us, if we did not say that the article is prothe very best of our capacity. We may fail bably wrong in asserting that he agrees with Hegel, Schelling and Stranss, "in the one prinple of the ascendancy of the human reason"by that anything bad is intended. No writer limits the human reason more sternly, and none shuts us up more fully to Conscience, Duty and Faith-and consequently to Revelation. It is also a little strange to hear Kant accused of giving a loose rein to the reason, when, the fact is, he rode it with an unmerciful stiff-bitt, insomuch that the most common-sense anti-ration alist could hardly help feeling sorry to see the hitherto unmanageable steed so frequently and unceremoniously brought to its haunches. But no two men ever agreed in words about Kant's philosophy, while both may have derived assistance from it more valuable than any words can express. Ho wever this may be, we cannot be wrong in saying that Bro. Sasnett's article is those with whose efforts for the general good among the best contributions ever made to the

The Use and Abuse of the Pulpit, is suggest tive and useful. The Power of the Press, by Dr. McFerrin, has all the marks of his vigorous and practical mind. Popular Education, by history of its subject, and makes us look with eagerness for the promised discussion by the same pen of the "true object" of popular edu cation, and "the best means for its attainment." The articles on the General Conference, embo dying the changes in the Discipline, are all in place and very worthy of their room. The Brief Reviews and Miscellanies are full of the Edi tor's comprehensive knowledge and crudition. No man writes a "short notice" more pithily or a long one more thoroughly, than Dr. Summers. We part, regretfully, from so able and accomplished an Editor as Dr. Doggett, but everybody accepts his successor with an easy onfidence which, we are afraid, will put him in the position of the tried preacher under whos sleep. "If," says he, "the Quarterly can be put on a solid basis, as it regards the subscription list, we will try," etc. Now, the worthy Doctor needs no trial, he has had that long ago in his ability will not lead the preachers to believe that the Quarterly can live without their co-operation. It is as necessary to our litera-ture as the General Conference is to our govermment. It must flourish, or we are injured -disgracefully injured beyond calculation. Let us sustain it, by all means; let all the preachers take it; and certainly there are thousands of of this excellent school will be found in this pa-Agent says: "if ear' travelling preacher in the connection will subscribe and obtain one additional subscriber, its continuance is insured."

Phillips, Sampson & Co., \$3 00. To Clergymen, Teachers and Postmasters, \$2 00. Clubs of five, furnished for \$10.

We like the almost unique-a little too Blackphnaides-a talk about the Laureates, from Stone. 3. The Singing Birds and their Songs. being in an unsafe condition. 4. Our talks with Uncle John, 5. Chesuncook, 6. The Kinloch Estate, and how it was settled. 7. Farming Life in New England. 8. Les Salons de Paris. 9. The Autocrat of the Break fast Table, which we have read thrice, and expect to read again. 10. The Pocket Celebraagainst the politics, but the South has reason, Scripture, experience, common sense, and, as it appears, even Choate on her side. She can afford to be magnanimous. The poetry of the number is good. Here are two almost Tenny-

"The heart has needs beyond the head, And, starving in the plenitude Of strange gifts, craves its common food, Our human nature's daily bread.

"We are but men : no gods are we To sit in mid-heaven, cold and bleak, Each separate, on his painful peak,

ANNALS OF SOUTHERN METHODISM FOR 1857 Edited by C. F. Deems, of the N. C. Conference. Nashville: Published by J. B. McFer

It is enough, in the midst of so much useles ook-making, to say that this is a valuable volme. It is the third of its kind which Dr. Deems has published, and we shall look to him for a fourth and fifth, if his life is spared. May he live to give us a fiftieth. In a compass of 430 pages, we have twelve chapters of statistics and other material for present reference and for the future history of the Church-comprising the appointments of all the preachers, wit other Conference matters; Dedication of Churches; Missions; Colleges and Schools Sabbath Schools; Tract Society; Literature Our people of color; Historical Sketches, among the rest, those admirable chapters on "Early Methodism in Texas," originally contributed this Advocate; Obituaries and Miscellaneou Items. Such a publication was a happy thought pecially in the library of every preacher.

THE TEXIAN MONTHLY MAGAZINE, VOL. 1... To. 1.-A copy af this magazine has been laid The terms are \$3 in advance. It is "devoted who has nearly recovered, was "called for" by to literature, historical romances, original tales, a real Mr. Wright, a few days ago. The other from the most approved and popular authors." It is neatly printed by Cherry, Dunn & Co., of Robert James, and it is said he knocked Mr Galveston. The present number contains 80 Wright down and robbed him somewhere in pages. The translations by the editress, which occupy a large portion of the pages, are highly creditable; the other prominent articles are Reagen's speech on the death of Gen. Rusk and Bryan's speech on the death of Gen. Hender- A better man and a better school cannot be

A NEW PAPER IN AFRICA.—The Conference

EXTRAORDINARY EXHIBITION.

Prof. Neuman, of Switzerland, who has been engaged in the Russian service, but is more recently of Lavaca, in this State, called at our office a few days ago and informed us that he had in person and through an extensive agency, made a large collection of the animals, birds and reptiles, of the State, during the past several years, which he is taking to one of the Russian Museums. He has been earnestly requested t exhibit the collection in this city; and ha yielded with a peculiar scientific reluctance a the probability of being thought a showman in the usual sense of the word. He has a great many varieties of beasts and creeping things and fowls of the air-we are afraid to say how many, lest it should seem as incredible to our readers as it did to us, until several looks at the Professor assured us that a man of his appearance could do a great deal more than ordinary mortals would be able to conceive. The impression as to numbers made upon our mind left the largest traveling menageries far behind We understand that it costs \$500 to transport the prowling, spluttering, twittering, hissing family from Lavaca to this place.

DR. CHAS. TAYLOR .- This gentleman, for merly missionary to China, was elected Sunday School Agent at the last General Conference We see that he has resigned the Presidency of Spartanburg Female College, South Carolina, for the purpose of entering upon the duties of his new office. Dr. Cross has been chosen i his place. Dr. Taylor will make a most excel lent children's man; the little folks, who are first-rate judges, will be highly pleased with the Atlantic. The first formal message was to him. We hope he will come to Texas at an early day and give us his help in the Sunday school department.

A STATUE OF EDWARD EVERETT.—The Box ton Courier recommends that when Mount Vernon shall have come into the posession of the nation, a statue of bronze or marble, in some appropriate part of the domain, be erected of the orator by whose efforts it has been secured.

TEXAS LADIES .- Speaking of the great railroad celebration at Hempstead, the editor of the Belton Independent says:

We do say it, if we are a married man, that we never saw so many pretty and intelligent looking women together in one heap in our lives-there must have been at least one thousand ladies in that town on the 29th.

WE WERE gratified by a call from E. F. Loveridge, of the Houston Telegraph, on Monday last. He brings a sick wife to our city for the benefit of the gulf breeze; may its healing influence restore her health.

SHELBY MEDICAL COLLEGE,-See the adverisement of this institution. It is located in Nashville, Tenn. The Trustees are A. L. P. Green, D. D., J. B. McFerrin, D. D., Wm. R. Elliston, Esq., John P. Ford, M. D. and Thomas L. Maddin, M. D. WACO FEMALE COLLEGE,-The advertisemen

ing documents have been sent to the Advocate reading laymen who ought to have it, and along per. Waco is famous for health, morality, and abscribers. On inquiry, we find that the sub. with it, the honest pride in our Church litera- beauty of scenery. Persons who have daugh-

WE CALL ATTENTION to the card of the Plancannot approve of it. The Advocate is not the We will get ours, or send the money without ters' Exchange Hotel, at Hempstead. It is a good house, and has accommodating proprietors.

Robbury .- Mr. Samuel Arnet, of Washington county, was beaten and robbed on Sandy creek. ten miles north of Bastrop, on the night of the 29th ult. While sleeping, with his saddle bags for a pillow, he was struck with an axe-helve roodish-appearance of the Monthly. The ar- on the head and rendered insensible. The sadticles are easy, yet not exactly light, reading. dle-bags were then rifled of about \$357. John They have exerted a healing, humanizing, in- Binnion, of Georgtown, Williamson county, who structive influence upon se, we think. 1. Daas the robber and confined in default of \$1000 Chancer to Tennyson. 2. The Romance of a bail to the jail at La Grange, the jail at Bastrop

THE MOBILE TRIBUNE compliments two editors in one paragraph, as follows: Rev. C. C. Gillespie—the newly appointed editor of the New Orleans Christian Advocate—has entered tion of the Fourth-here the old objection arises on the duties of his post. The interest of the paper promises to be well maintained; although it is not every man that can fill the place occu pied by Rev. McTyeire, who has been trans-ferred to Nashville.

HEALTH ITEMS,-Galveston continues quite

The New Orleans Picayune of the 27th says there were during the week previous 187 interments in the city cemeteries-an increase of 41. There were only 24 fatal cases of yellow fever, 8 of which came from the Charity Hospital. The New York Spectator of a late date says:

The whole number of deaths in this city last week was 453. This shows an increase of 111 over the return for the previous week-an increase caused chiefly by cholera infantum, of which 107 fatal cases are reported. There were also 35 deaths from diarrhoa, and 8 from dysentery. Nearly one-half of the total number of

deaths were of infants under one year of age. We clip the following paragraph relating to ellow fever from a recent report of the New the Marine Hospital furnish conclusive proof, that vessels and cargoes arriving at quarantine from infected ports, or from places where yellow fever, however slightly, was prevailing as an to impart the disease to persons who have intere assembly. I looked around to see how the course or dealings with them, no matter whether they enter port with or without sickness; and eyes were full of tears, and soon they were who inhale the atmosphere of their holds, such infected air, if it happen to be wasted to a locality favorable to its propagation, generation | Amen ! its character is worthy of the conception. It or increase, must inevitably give rise to an epiought to be in every Methodist family; and esor increase, must inevitably give rise to an epi-

We learn from the Citizen that the man calling himself Wright, who attempted to cut his on our table. It is edited by Mrs. E. Spann. throat near Columbus, some time since, and incidents in the history of Texas, and selections it appears, had not only stolen a name, but \$1,800 from his pursuer. His real name Caddo Parish, La.

> REV. DR. STEVENSON has taken charge of th found together anywhere.

TEMPERS.—As we call our first language ou that Mr. Corbett and Mr. King are unimpeachable.

A NEW PAPER IN APRICA.—The Coherence of the Methodist Episcopal Church, recently held in Monrovia, resolved to establish a paper in Liberia for the benefit of their church and the country; it is to be called the Liberia Christian Advocate.

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When subscribers present to our Agents receipts in lieu of payment of their accounts, they will please inform us of the date of the receipt, the amount paid and to whom. Those preachers who have not received the accounts for their Circuits, will please send us immediately the names of all their Post Offices in their work. and we will forward them our accounts. This No. closes the present volume, and but few have paid up their accounts. But we promised some time since we would not dun any more in the Advocate, and we will drop the subject.

THE ELECTION.

Vote of Galveston for Associate Justice-Buckley, 164; Bell 421.

Legislature-B. C. Franklin, 115; T. M. Jack, 381 Wakelee is elected Treasurer, De Young

County Surveyor, Westerlage Sheriff, True heart Assessor, Friedeman Coroner. Partial returns from Harris give Buckley

The English Court of the Exchequer has recently had before it the question whether the epithet "blackleg" applied in conversation will sustain an action for slander. It proved too hard

for the Court to settle, the four Judges being

equally divided. Mr. Buchanan is said to have been vigorously engaged recently in brushing up his etiquette for a talk with Queen Victoria by telegraph across have passed between Mr. B. and Mrs. V. Distance lends enchantment to the view, but we don't suppose it would add anything to a talk

Grasshoppers are said to have made their appearance in alarming numbers in Montgomery Co., Ala.

Age First,-Our English brethren seem to be incorrigibly old-fashioned. Arthur says that men rise slowly in the Wesleyan Conference. You will sometimes hear a man who has been twenty years in the ministry called a young man!

The Pittsburg Advocate thinks there are some hings in the pastoral address of our Bishops "that must bring a blush of shame to the brows of honest Methodists in the South." Does the Advocate think that the white Methodists blush to be told that "the salvation of the colored race" among us is our "primary duty?" or that the colored Methodists blush to be told that "the Gospel is God's gift to the black man as well as to the white?" or that Southern masters blush when reminded that "the benign spirit of our holy religion not only demands that masters should render to their servants that which is just and equal in wages, as to food, reiment and shelter, but that religious instructions should be provided alike for servants as for children?"

The Columbus (Ga.) Times informs us that the revival meetings which have been progressing in that place for two months past, are now closed. More than five hundred persons have joined the several churches. The Methodist palians 45. This number does not include the blacks, a majority of them joined the Baptists.

LETTER FROM RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.

Is there any part of the heritage of Christ which exceeds Texas in interesting religious in-cident? Read the following from the worthy Presiding Elder of the New Braunfels Dis-MEDINA CIRCUIT. Rio Grande Conf.

MR. EDITOR :- We have had a most gracious utpouring of the Holy Spirit on this circuit. The undersigned with the assistance of Rev. H. L. Thomson began a meeting at Oak Island Chapel on Medina river, July 3, which lasted 10 days, and which resulted in the conversion of twenty-two persons, all clear and satisfactory. and forty accessions to the Church-34 whites, 1 Mexican and 5 blacks, Bro, Isaac G. John, visited our meeting twice and labored most use fully and seceptably.

Rev. John S. Gillett, in connection with Rev. Messers. Whitly, Fairman, (Methodist) and Pearce, (Baptist) began a meeting the last Saturday in June at the Grass Top school-house in Attascosa County, which lasted three weeks and resulted in the conversions of about thirty souls and forty-two accessions to the church. Bro. John assisted at this meeting also, and did well in his agency at both places.

I will mention as a matter of special interes that the Mexican who joined the church at Oak Island Chapel was converted, and obtaining a Spanish Bible, immediately began family worship in his own language.

Notwithstanding these meetings were close

together, and at the same time, and on the same circuit, and both appeared to need more laborers, yet the interest was unabated and both closed with many at the altar crying for mercy. We look for still greater displays of Divin power at our Camp Meeting in this district.

There is one very favorable omen in our work out here. It is the great interest felt for the Mexican population. This is the tenderest chord that can be touched among Christians here. Never shall I forget the scene of Tuesday evening, the 6th of July, when Antonio ork Health Commissioners: The records of Gero joined the church. He came forward and gave the writer his hand and knelt down weeping profusely. Bro. Belvin stepped forward and handed him a Bible in his own language. He hugged it to his bosom, heaving with emotion, pidemic are sufficiently surcharged with poison and many-may I not say all-wept in that scene affected our Bible Agent. Ah! his black if such vessels are thus dangerous to individuals coursing each other down his manly cheeks. and I heard him say: " Glory to God"-and others said the same, and let the people say O, let the Church everywhere pray that God

will raise up laborers for this important part of our work in the West.

For the Advocate

THE GULF BREEZE. The breeze! the breeze! it comes to heal

With balsam on its blessed wings; Throw up the sash, let Suffering feel A thrill through life's relaxing springs, It comes! and racked Impatience now

Finds at its feet the blessing sought;

The student smoothes his wrinkled brow, And writes the long-eluding thought, Pain throws away its anodyne And Business peeps around its mask.

Intemperance forgets its wine,

And Labor whistles at its task.

It sweeps the harp's forgotten strings— Unbroken though neglected long— And Prose, forgetting he is king, Strolls off and leaves the throne to Sc Galveston, Aug. 1, 1858.

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T. F. Cook informs us that there were two conversions and seven accessions at Walnut Creek, Cedar Creek Circuit, on the night of the 27th ult.

We made a mistake in our last, which will be corrected by saying that the meeting at Cedar Creek church, Cedar Creek Circuit, resulted in twelve conversions.

MR. EDITOR:-We closed a meeting recently in Prairie Lee at which there were between 40 and 60 conversions. An accession to the church of God of 52. To the Methodists 25 whites, 12 colored. To the Baptist 15. J. H. Cox.

More Glorious News .-- On last Friday commenced a protracted meeting on Owl Creek, which closed on Tuesday night following .-Seven professed religion and five others resolved that they would seek the Lord till they found him. Among those who professed were two of our most influential citizens, which will no doubt be the means of influencing others to come in. Taking into consideration the size of the congregation, I never saw such a meeting in all my life-such an outpouring of the Spirit of God-such a revival in the church, I never saw. The Lord is abundantly reviving his work up here; for which, praised be His Holy name. T. B. FERGESON.

Gatesville. July 21, 1858.

J. H. Low writes of good times on Sulphur Circuit, East Texas Conference.

Our third Quarterly Meeting has been in progress now for six days, (in the town of Sumpter) Bros. N. W. Burk, our beloved Presiding Elder, and D. M. Stovall from Liberty, are with us. Some of our best citizens, thirty-one in number have joined the church since the meeting commenced. I am glad that I can say, that Sumpter has reasons to boast of its future prospects, though it has been noted for its immorality, in other days. It deserves a better name. A better class of citizens I have never seen, than I find in Sumpter. This is a very good country, better in many respects than some other portions of our country, which are puffed to the sky. I therefore call the attention of Methodists and others who are looking for lands in our great State. J. E. STOVALL. Sumpter, July 20, 1858.

THE REVIVAL AT SECTIN .- A correspondent of the News says the religious exercises were still full of interest. The meetings commenced early in the morning and held till midnight People turned out by hundreds. "Changes have been wrought in whole families, and where it will end no one knows"-as when the interest fails at one place it breaks out in another, and so they move the camp. "It is impossible at present to say how many have professed religion, but their name is legion."

The Seguin Journal of the 24th mentions forty conversions at Mill creek, and adds that the meeting has been the means of banishing "the long and bitter enmity which existed in that neighborhood. The band of peace now encircles all, and the tomahawk is buried and

TEXAS ITEMS.

The first receipts of new cotton in New Or leans were from Texas-one from the plantation of W. H. Kirkland, of Western Texas, the other from the plantation of Judge Campbell,

In three hours after opening the books for subscription to the Galveston Gas Company, a few days since, all the stock (\$120,000) was taken by Messrs, E. B. Nichols, Wm. Hendley, James Sorley, A. F. James, Thomas M. League E. McLean, Stacy B. Lewis, Allen Lewis, M. M. Potter, H. de St. Cyr and L. M. Hitchcock. A. F. James, E. B. Nichols and Stacy B. Lewis were elected Directors; Mr. James is the President of the Company.

Eight years ago the population of Harris Co., was 4,668; now it is 6,105. Houston his risen in the same time from 2,096 inhabitants to 4. 815. From the 19th to the 26th ult., the the romometer averaged 981 in the shade at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Bilious fever prevails with some fatality in Houston and vicinity.

The Independent (Bell Co.) learns that a descent was made upon San Saba last week by the Indians, who carried off some forty horses and shot at one of the citizens. Bell County expects to have 150,000 bushels of corn for sale this year. The farmers talk of 85 and even 100

Gen. Benjamin Cleaveland, father-in-law of Gen. Rusk, died at residence, near Clarkville,

GOLIAD.—The citizens of Goliad have recently made a descent upon a gang of desperadoes who had a rendezvous a few miles north of that town. Elisha Browning, John Wardick, Michael Wardick and J. Goldman have been publicly hanged. Bryant Wardick was shot and killed at the old town in taking him. A Mexican, Andres Olgsin, attempted to flee with Wardick, was shot, but not killed. At the same time two itinerant Mexicans, of bad notoriety, es caped from the county. A few Americans, known criminals, have likewise escaped.

John A. Jones, Esq., formerly a partner of

A little son of Levi T. Baxter, of Washington Texas, was drowned while bathing in the river, on the 17th ult.

There is now a regular mail and passenger communication twice a month between Galveston and San Diego on the Pacific. The stag leaves San Antonio on the 10th and 24th of each month. Persons make the connection by leaving here on the 16th and 20th.

A public dinner was given at Waco on the 17th ult., to Capt. Nelson and his company of Rangers, just returned from a six months cam-

Peaches are very plentiful in Walker County. In a month from now, says the Item, they will not be worth five cents a bushel.

Experiments in raising barley in Dallas Co., have been very successful, from 60 to 70 bushels per acre being made.

The Waco Southerner says that as Mr. Wm. C. Kirk, of North Bosque, in that county, was trying to break a young horse to the saddle, last Sunday two weeks, he was thrown and

An Agricultural Society has been inaugurated in Dallas Co.

The Indianola Courier of the 31st says great number of dead fish-trout, eels, cat, flounder, grandico, mullet, sheep-head, pompanos, spade, croackers, porpoises and alligatorgars-have been floating on the waters of the gulf and bay for some days past. Many have been seen come to the surface alive and expire in a short time. The same fatality among the fish is prevailing here.

We thank the Courier for its complimentary notice of ourself.

It is said \$60,000 will be raised for the Austin and Brenham Railroad Travis, although only sixteen miles will be in that county.

LATEST NEWS.

It is reported that a number of persons have been killed between Salt Lake City and California recently, by Indians, or by Mormons disgulsed as Indians. Col. Gitpin's train was attacked near Stony Point some weeks since and some twenty persons tilled, among whom Robert and John Moore, John West, William and Peter Nolan are mentioned. It is said Brigham Young told Col. Gilpin that not one of his company should ever reach California.

Col. Wm. Henry, of San Antonio, has assued printed circular to the people of Mexico, or more properly to the Liberal party of Mexico, encouraging the leaders of the Constitutional party to persevere in their laudable struggle for the liberties of their countrymen, and offering, in the event of need, the aid of himself and followers.

Alvarez was again moving toward Iguala, which and already been evacuated by Vicario, the Reacionary chief who had held it.

The Constitutionalist forces, after retiring from Guadalajara, as has already been announced, fol-lowed by the Reactionary forces, immediately afterwards achieved a great victory over them. They halted in a ravine to give battle, and in the sanguinary struggle which ensued, eight hundred of the Reactionists were slain, three hundred of them deserted to the Constitutionalist side, and the balance of the four thousand of them who had come out were dispersed and fled.

The Constitutionalists were to enter the city o 11th inst.

The only woman in Salt Lake City when the U 5. troops entered it, was Mrs. Cummings, the wife

The trains on the Illinois Central Reilroad are again running into Cairo. The track is replaced and temporary accommodations provided.

ST. Louis, July 31 .- Advices from Fort Leavenworth state that a portion of Lieut. Ives' expedition had returned to that place, by the overland Lieut. Tipton and Captain Gibbs accompanied

An old lady of Tuscumbia, Ala, offers a reward of \$20,000 to any young lady not over 17 years of age who is willing to live in the capacity of adopted daughter with her.

The brig Caroline, of Boston, Capt. Bradford Gibbs, on her passage from Boston to Matacong, on the west coast of Africa, was seized on the 8th of May last by the British steamship Alecto, off the Rio Numuz, and thence taken and anchored off the port of Sierra Leone, where she was liberated.

Louisville, July 30.-Warrants were issued in this city to-day, for the re-arrest of Victor and Jeffrey, charged with killing Allen.

The city is full of rumers and apprehensions. (We endeavored to get particulars to explain the as it is, however, in the hope that some of our readers may be in possession of the key to its full

LATER FROM UTAH .- Advices from St. Joseph, o 22d ult., report that the Mormons had all returned to Salt Lake City and their deserted homes in different

The army had left the Mormon capital for Cedar Valley, 40 miles below Salt Lake City.

LOUISVILLE, July 30 .- A desperate riot took place to-day, at a barbecue given at Richmond, in his State, in the course of which three men were killed and two others severely wounded.

The Boston Transcript says that the Rev. Mr. Weston declines the Episcopate of Texas, on the ground of the misapprehension under which he was elected, as to his being a Southern man, taken in onnection with some of his actual antecedents in neir bearings upon Southern principles and institu-

The gold crop of 1857 is estimated at two hundred millions, of which Australia furnishes \$100,000,000; California \$65,000,000; Russia and Siberia \$20,-

000,000; other parts of the world \$15,000,000. The gold on Fraser river is said to have been first iscovered by a man named Charles Adams, who was afterwards shot and killed by his partner, Chas.

NEW YORK, July 28 .- The Times Panama co respondent sends to that paper a copy of Secretary Cass' letter to Martinez, President of Nicaragua. It is substantially as follows :

" You (President Martinez) have insulted the gov nment of the United States by refusing to sign the Cass-Yrisarri treaty, after it had been ratified by your own Assembly. We now demand a return of the treaty as ratified by the Assembly of Nicara-

rbitration or to the action of Nicaragua, as Nicaragua is lacking in the adequate tribunal for such pur-pose. That the Cabinet at Washington are obliged to decide the matter for themselves, and that, there-

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draw from the coast of Cuba.

After paying out 146 miles, the cable parted just inder her stern. She immediately returned to midocean and cruised for five days for the Niagara, and failing to find her, put back to England.

Advices from Jeddah state that the Mahommedan ad risen against the Christians there and massacred upwards of twenty persons, including the English and French Consul. Three British men-of- war

have been ordered there, The Liverpool Chamber of Commerce has men

alized the Government to protect British rights in the matter of the forced loan of Mexico. It is said that there is a balance of \$30,000 agains

the slave trade, and encourages the idea of the annexion of Cuba to the United States, as Cuba once

The rebels were again becoming very troublesome in Central India. Re-occupying many forts from

Rumors were current of another conspiracy against the Emperor, and the arrest of several Italians implicated.

THE RUSSIANS DEFEATED .- A severe battle had een fought between the Russian troops and the Circassians, in which the former were deteated with the loss of some eighteen hundred men and eight

CHINA.—Official advices received by our Governnent represent that the Emperor of China had appointed an official of the Celestial Empire to confer with the peace Commisioners of the United States and Western Powers.

At Hong Kong this was considered an important step towards the speedy settlement of the existing

nial Secretary, has sent out instructions to the Governor of Vancouver's Island not to exclude foreigners from the Frazer River gold mines. The English Government, however, reserve the

right of the river navigation.

The Turkish Government had offered to punish the Jeddah assassins, and to pay one hundred and fifty thousand francs to the families of the French and British Consuls, who were killed in the massacre. Hostilities had commenced between the Mussulmans and the Xryas, in the Dossing, Nearsau and other places, and a general uprising in Turkey, it

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dence of Gen. J. W. Speight, Dr. Theles McDonald to Mrs. Sarah Prewett, all of Waco.

was anticipated, would speedily take place.

On the 21st inst by Rev Wm McK. Lambdip, at the plan tion of Wm Jackson, Esq., McLennan county, Mr. Wm. Horne to Miss Mary Little. On the 19th July, by the Rev. Thomas H Brenan, Mr. J D. Deets to Miss Francis E. Cathey, all of Austin county

est son of Wilber and Catherine Cherry, aged one year eleven months. At the Ursuline Convent in this city, on the morning

Sullivan, aged fifteen years, the niece of Daniel Sullivan E-q, of Powderhorn, Texas.

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OTICE is hereby given that the Eighth Annual Session of the R. W. N. G. Ledge of the I. O. of God Semi-ritans and Daughters of Samarla, of N. A., will be held in the city of Troy, State of New York, at the Samaritan and Rechabite Hall, on the 2d Monday in September next, (12th) at ten o'clock, A.M.

The W. G. Secretaries of the several Grand Ledges will please notify Delegates, and also have present their returns for the past year. The new service can be procured at this meeting. By order of the R. W. N. G. Sire.

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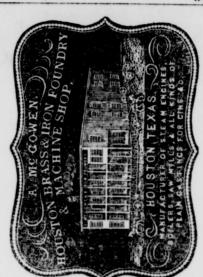
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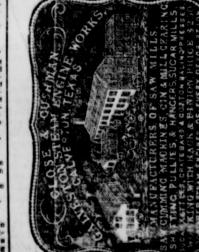
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Goods gone—something gone!

Must bend to the oar, And get thee some more. Honor gone-much gone ! Must go and get glory,
Then the gossips will alter their story.
Courage gone—all's gone! Better never have been born.

And behold the good so near! If to use the good thou learnest, Trust-thou'lt always find it here,

O my close, tight-fisted brother, None will help thee, that believe ; For one hand must wash the other; He must give, who would receive.

(FROM THE GERMAN OF SCHILLER.)

Gods I forget in a moment. But before me they stand, should I the Sufferer see.

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Go and do good, and thou helpest Humanit Seeds through the world.

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Child's Corner.

Mr. EDITOR:-A friend of mine shall feel obliged by your putting the following questions Where is School, Scholar and Sch

to be found in Scripture? How many times in Scripture Ladies mentioned? and where?

THE BEST SCHOLAR.

In every school there is one who is called the best scholar. Teachers and pupils have no difficulty in deciding who is entitled to this honorable distinction; and when we once heard the pupils of a school exclaim, as a bright-eyed boy entered the room, "Here comes Frank; he is the best boy in the school," we thought, What a good introduction to a new teacher! After becoming acquainted with the scholars, of it, boys. "The best boy in school!" Who would not be proud of such a title? It is worth more than millions of dollars. But perhaps some scholars will say, "We can't all be the best." This is true; but you have a right to try. Frank could not be the best boy in his school if he did not try. If you cannot be the best, be careful and not be the worst. Every

I WISH I WERE RICH.

A COLORED DISCOURSE.

A correspondent of the Knickerbocker, who writes from Mansfield, Ohio, sends the following "discourse," for the entire authority of which he vouches without reserve, having taken it down from the thick lips of the reverend orator himself:
My tex', bredren and sister, will be foun' in
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AN INCIDENT AT A FUNERAL.

The funeral of the late Mayor Wayne of Savannah, Georgia, was attended in that city. lately, by an immense concourse of persons. The News, after stating that the services of the Episcopal Church, and those of the Masons and Odd Fellows, were performed the grave, followed by a volley fired by the military, says: We must not neglect to mention a most interesting incident of the day, which was alike creditable to those engaged in it, and a teeling testimonial of regard and esteem for the deceased. It is well known that the late Mayor Wayne had endeared himself to all by his uniform kindness of heart, and courteousness of manner, toward all with whom he came in contact, professionally or otherwise. But none will miss him more than the colored people, to whom he was always a kind friend, and they testified their love for him, on the day of the funeral, in a most beautiful and impressive manner. In the procession, immediately following the hearse, they marched to the number of about three hundred. After entering the cemetery they ranged themselves on one side of the route chosen for the procession, and sung one of the most beautiful and appropriate hymns, to one of the sweetest tunes we have ever had the pleasure of listening to. It was a grateful tribute to their departed friend, offered in a most graceful and touching manner.

MISQUOTATIONS.

LORD BACON ON INTERPRETATION.

Obituaries.

Rev. James R. Patton-At his residence in Johnson county, Texas. Brother Patton was born in Claibourn county, Mississippi, March 4 1820. He departed this life on the 1st July, 1858; he professed religion in his nineteenth year, and commenced preaching in his twenty werse.

"An' de Lord made Adam." I tole you how he make him. He make him out ob clay, and when he git dri he brethe into him de breff ob life. He put him in de garden ob Eden, and he set him in de korner ob de lot, and he tole him to eat all de apples, 'ceptin' dem in de middle ob de orchard; dem he want for he winter apples.

"Year, and commenced preaching in his twenty-second year. He afterwards removed to Texas, where he devoted much of his time serving the Church. He was married to Cassandra P. Holland, daughter of George M. and L. N. Holland, June 17th, 1850. He leaves a wife and three children to moura for him—an irreparable loss—besides other relations and numerous friends. by de orchard; dem he want for he winter apples.

Byme by, Adam he be lonesum. So de Lor' make Ebe. I tole you how he make her: He give Adam loddilum till he got sound 'sleep, den he gouge rib out he side and make Ebe; an' he tole her to eat all de apples, 'ceptin' dem in de middle ob de orchard; dem he want for he winter apples.

—besides other relations and numerous friends. I need not eulogize, nor ask of poets to sing his fame—to know him was to love him, to hear him preach was to be edified. In the death of Brother Patton, the Church has lost a consistent member, a shining light, a workman of whom she was not ashamed, "rightly dividing -besides other relations and numerous friends. be tole her to eat all de apples, 'ceptin' dem in de middle ob de orchard; dem he want for he winter apples.

Wun day de Lord he go a visiting; de debble he cum along, he dress himself up ob de skin ob de snake, and he fine Ebe, and he tole her: "Ebe why for you not eat de apples in de middle ob de orchard? Ebe says, "Dem de Lord's winter apples." But de debble says, I tole you for to eat dem, case dey's de best apples in de orchard." So Ebe eat de apples, and guv Adam a bite; and den de debble he go away.

Byme by de Lor' cum home, and he call Adam. Adam he lay low, so de Lor' call again, "You Adam!" Adam say, "Hea Lor'!" and de Lor'say, "Who stole de winter apples? Adam tole him, "Don't know—Ebe he spect." So de Lor' call; Ebe lay low. De Lor' call again. "You Ebe!" Ebe say, "Hea, Lor'!" De Lor'say, "Who stole de winter apples?" Ebe tole him, "Don't know—Adam she spect." So de Lor' cotch em boff, and trow dem ober de fence, and he tole em "Go work for your libbin."

Brother Patton, the Church has lost a consistent member, a shining light, a workman of whom she was not ashamed, "rightly dividing the word, giving to each his portion in due season." He was a kind husband, an affectionate father, a good citizen, loved by all sensible men, and hated by none. His sufferings were great and protracted from the 20th of June, a form of typhoid fever, which was accompanied with inflammation of lungs and bowels. Several physicians were in attendance, unsuccessfully. He patiently endured "as seeing him who is invisible." Frequently during his illness, he spoke of his faith in God, as being firm, never expressing a doubt, but rejoicing in full assurance to the end." Adieu, my Brother, thou dost leave us in the mid-time of life, and haste to thy home; we submit for the time, but will meet the again. Isaac N. Manly.

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Comanche Peak. Texas, July 6, 1858.

Brother William H. Ligon-On the 27th

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of July, 1858. He was born in Amelia county, Virginia, in 1834; came to Texas in 1851; professed religion, and joined the Methodist Epismood Column in 1852, and was married to Miss.

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His end was peace. A short time before lite texpired, he sang. "Heaven, sweet heaven," etc.; said he had promised his mother to meet her in heaven, and he was now going. He told his wife and loved ones to kiss him, and calmly and and weetly fell asked Francisco was held to be passed away like the sun in a bright summer's eve, without a cloud to obscure his moral sky.

He left a fond wife, an infant babe, and a host of kind friends to mourn his loss.

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October 1, 18-7. V. M. E. KENDALL, Atterney and Counseller at Lew. W. Rickmond, Fort Bend county, Texas, will attend to business in the first Judicial district, and Supreme an Federal Courts of the State. Also, will act as land agen in buying, seelling and perfecting titles in the counties of Fort Fend. Bruseria, Wharton, Colorado, and Austin. ISch. 18th 1855.

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