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velous, extending to all denominations, but especially to the Calvinistic Methodists. Chapels are open constantly, on Sabbaths and week days, and prayer meetings held in school-rooms, and relatives. May they all prepare to meet work-shops and open fields, morning and even- him, where the wicked cease to trouble, and ing. Numbers of public houses have been closed; eight in one small town. It now is spreading into North Wales, and a clergyman of the Established Church writes, "no enthusiasm, but a deep, profound and awfully solemn impression prevails." In two counties, it is estimated that not less than 9,000 persons, during the last five months, have turned to Christ. The gracious movement carries ministers and people along with it. Many of the most hardened sin-

In the town of Ballymena 4,000 people attended prayer meeting on one night. At road corners and open places some one stands up to preach, and hundreds gather round, listening to his words. In one district of country, from 3,000 to 4,000 were seekers of salvation. In Belfast, thousands, night after night, attend religious services. All churches are crowded. On one evening, 700 sought private instruction for the facts of the fanatical co-hort which a few pious souls kept under admirable drill in the higher latitudes, and, therefore, no good could come of any word of mine. In short, my resolution was taken, and repeatedly expressed, not to break silence on this point, unless the Bishop, who presided at the Conference, should, over his own signature, misrepresent the facts, or distort their meaning—which, to say the truth, I never believed he would do; and the truth I was entirely willing he should

that he should "call sinners to repentance." He applied for license to exhort on the 23d of October, 1839, and received it from brother Geo. W. Kelso. He was licensed to preach on the 5th of October, 1740, by bro. A. Matthews,

and was recommended to the Memphis annual Conference, and was received, when that Conferthe Paris Circuit, in 1842; Wadesboro Circuit, in 1843; the Paris Circuit, in 1844: the Huntingdon Circuit, in 1845; Pontotoc, Miss., in 1846; Aberdeen, Miss., 1847; the Paris Circuit again, 1848, and the Jackson Mission, 1849.—

Great Awakening in Ireland—Laymen—Tae-erns closed—9,000 Converts in fice Months—Presbyterians and Episcopalians unite in it—Priests vainly oppose—Peace in Europe—6th Nov., 1842, by Bishop Andrew, and was admitted to Elder's orders, at Sommerville, in loss of life—Garibaldi in the Field still—Tenn. by Bishop E. S. Japes—He removed to the field still—wanity, as I was one.) that our best citizens were placed on it—all noted for their integrity and moderation. The number I never exactly knew. This committee met the next morning, about 9 o'clock, in the public square.* It was determined that we should proceed as swe were, some on horseback, but most in carriages, to the place of holding the Convention. That in the event we found them at worship, we would not interrupt them, but wait till they had concluded, and that I alone should act as the month-piece of the committee. It is my belief that not a single man was armed, who went on the committee. the Paris Circuit, in 1842; Wadesboro Circuit, in loss of life—Garibaldi in the Field still—

Dr. Alexander—City Crowded—Trade.

The great awakening, with which our land has been blessed, was hailed with joy abroad, and the same gracious influences were implored by foreign ministers. These prayers are answered, and God, in a most wonderful manner, is pouring out his Holy Spirit. The English and Scottish Churches share in the gracious visitation, but it is seen especially among the Irish. At Aberdeen, 20, 30, and on some evenings, between 100 and 200, have been convinced of sin and brought to Christ, without exciting preaching, noise or confusion—more the result of simply setting forth by pious laymen of Cunast, the sinner's friend and Saviour. In South Wales, the religious excitement is marvelous, extending to all denominations, but esin loss of life—Garibaldi in the Field still— Tenn., by Bishop E. S. Janes. He removed to I was not; I saw none who were; and I feel

Fall Creek, Johnson Co., Texas, Aug. 1, 1859.

REPLY TO BISHOP JANES' LETTER.

MESSES. EDITORS :- For the last two or three ticles purporting to give some account of an inci-dent which took place in the month of March last, during the session of the "Timber Creek Conference of the M. E. Church, North, in Fan-

section where the town of faily men 4,000 people attended program metrics have professed faith in Christ. In the town of faily men 4,000 people attended program metrics on one stands up to preach, and open places some one stands up to preach, and contributed the program of th semigration and state of extractive contributions of the contribution of the contribut

Other topics were embraced in the resolutions, like again be denied to me? Am I to stand by

not now be mentioned.

A committee was appointed to lay these resolutions before the Conference. And here is the birth of the "Mob," whose acts have exercised so many pious pens, and caused such an uplifting of hands by many who know nothing them to be a such a property. But not to anticipate: The committee Conference, and was received, when that Conference was organized, in 1840. He was appointed about it. But not to anticipate: The committee was appointed, and (when it was so large, I may be permitted to say, without sacrificing to my own the Paris Circuit, in 1842; Wadesboro Circuit, vanity, as I was one.) that our best citizens were clapped his hands twice, and soon the blood bought spirit winged its flight to realms of light and day. He has left a broken-hearted wife and on mischief, (but how prevented is not shown) four children, and a numerous line of friends and relatives. May they all prepare to meet be seek after. 'Perhaps the Bishop's imagination had something to do with it. Arriving at the meeting house, the congregation were singing the first hymn. As had been agreed, we retired to a little distance to wait until the sermon was over. We had not been long in this situation trivial issues as to "surprise" "shortness of when we were informed that the Conference, &c., anything for evasion. This is more having heard of our meeting in town, and o the resolutions passed, had concluded all their business the night previous, and resolved to dis-perse as soon as the Bishop had finished his seron, and thus balk us in our design. This, if true, and we had no means then of determining,

ful task to perform;" stating briefly the cause which led to the meeting of the citizens of Fanthe conference then and there, who prevented us? It we had intended even to disturb them, why did we not do it? The conclusion that none of these things were intended is inevitable, unless it be thought that the Bishop with his

unless it be thought that the Bishop with his five members of the conference cowed or over-awed us, and that we slunk like whipped chil-dren to hide ourselves from so august a pres-ence. I said the Bishop's own showing did not slavery—the resolutions of some twenty odd conferences having been read to the meeting to that effect: that the business of the confer-ence then in session was to take out the territo-ry hereabouts, to be occupied by those who were to teach what the church professed; why, the wonder is that they did not rise *en masse*,

and see one bent or enjoying his Constitutional "privilege" of carrying fire in his hand, care-lessly or intentionally waving a hand-torch about my grain stacks and barn filled with combustible materials? Or shall another sturdy ging a hole and placing a keg of powder thereplace, that he may put it under my house, and still I have no right to cry out? Or to bring the matter home—May any one, because his

Constitutional privileges and immunities are equal to those enjoyed by any one else, lawfully claim the right to come to my door, harangue my servants upon their inalienable rights—endanger not only my property, but my life, and the lives of my wife, children and neighbors, and the privilege of resisting him be denied to me? Why, this would be monstrous; and yet the Bishop's understanding of his "privileges and immunities" would result in just such license. Let his Church free itself from its about the server of this "extraordinary procedure." He license. Let his Church free itself from its abo-lition fanaticism. Let it confine the duties of its ministry to teaching the word of God, and

leave the politics of the country to the State, and they would be welcomed among us. But, alas, there seems little hope of this. When one of their leading Bishops can see no difference between the preaching of a Minister of the Southern Church in the free States, against

either a denial or admission of the gracamen of the charge against his branch of the church, i e.: that it is emphatically an abolition organi zation, systematically pushing its propagandists through the rear of Missouri and Arkansas into Northern Texas. The charge was plainly made at the meeting on Saturday, and the Bis apprised of it by the Committee. He admit it, neither does he deny it, but if

admisson, but is only one conclusive fa t A few words on another pointthroughout calls the committee a "mob." from its strict primary meaning, a "rade, disor along with it. Many of the most hardened sin mers have been brought to the feet of Jusza.

All the Churches evince large additions, Among the Staffordshire and Conference of the M. E. Church, North, it might perhaps a way and predictioned in the condensate of the M. E. Church, North, it might perhaps a been brought to the feet of Jusza.

There are daily prayer meetings and Bible reading in some of the pits.

In the North of Ireland, the work is wonderful. There, a few earnest layene of the pits on the Postyterian and Episcopalian ministers unite in religious effort, and for the moment steady in the respectively of the moment of the condensate of the work is wonderful to the conference, or by some member of it. Many Intelligent perhaps and Bonanites have professed faith in Christ, In the town of Bally mean 4,000 people attended to the feet of the staff administ seems for the North of Ireland, the work of Bally mean 4,000 people attended in the work of Bally mean 4,000 people attended to the feet of the staff of the seed of the such as the condensate of the M. E. Church, North, it is bound not only. Now the like blood of the work it we should go into the house, and at the seed of them, I believa, in conditions, Among the conditions, Among the conditions, Among the condition of the negro to the deal that the sale of the conditions of the negro to the conditions of the three of the work is sent of the conditions of the negro to the condition of the neven the condition of the negro to the condition of the negro to t meaning implying riolence of some !

me, and I discharged it. But this is all personal to me, and let it pass. I regret that I have been so lengthy. In less space I could not have made any suitable reply.

Sam'l. A Roberts. the negro on his proper thevel in ime. The evils of the present system of slavery are not borne by the negro. Let your heart be at rest upon

FROM A NORTHERN POINT OF VIEW.

by a Northern writer, is communicated to the Hartford Times in the following letter: dren to hide ourselves from so august a presence. I said the Bishop's own showing did not describe any of the features or characteristics of a mob, and I think I have here demonstrated it.

But now view the whole transaction in its true light, It is understood that a dogma, dangerous to our peace and even our lives, is openly proclaimed in our streets; the people hurry together to their temple of justice to confer and counsel; they investigate; they find the rumor true; they also learn that its promulgator is a preacher of a certain denomination, then sitting in high conference at their very doors; that this denomination, then sitting in high conference at their very dating this same dogma, the "extirpation" of slavery—the resolutions of some twenty odd conferences having been read to the meeting to the others. The healers of the very state, is as uniform as though they had all been educated in the state of the conference and the removal of the section in its thrown away. Every Northerner, when he is set down in a slave State, begins to look about for the "miserables;" but he can find none.—When I first got over the line into Kentneky, Maryland and Virginia, I thought the mildness of the extreme South I find everything the same—indeed, there is a singular sameness in the system everywhere. It seems more like a spontaneous and natural growth, independent of statutes and conventionalisms. The regard of the black toward the white, in every State, is as uniform as though they had all been educated Northern agitation is sustained by sympathy uniform as though they had all been educated to it in one school. All the remarks I make on this subject will

ry hereabouts, to be occupied by those who were to teach what the church professed; why, the wonder is that they did not rise en masse, fly to arms, and east the incendiaries from their midst, as no better than thieves or robbers!

But self respect dictated a different course.

They had not to expend to their effects. They had not to expend to the incendiaries from their constitution of the slave, and as the slave ad-

ssembly, to consider of our grievances, and to emand redress.

But it seems that this answer, which was not "categorical," was only a ruse, after all. It was made on Sunday, and received by the committee in good faith; yet, what do we see? The Bishop, in his letter, says that the conference met on Monday morning, entered upon the discharge of "ministerial functions, finished up business,"

made "appointments," duly "set down for the Texas District," and each man belonging to the conference received his appointment without flinching." What kind of faith is this? Have our Northern brethren meddled so with isms,

deception.

The Bishop affects to be at a loss for the "motive" of this "extraordinary procedure." He says "much ado is made," at the meeting of the people, "about an alleged remark of a local preacher, not a member of the conference,) a citizen of the country-but if the remark was made at all, I think it must have been after the meeting was called and arranged, and there-fore could not possibly have been the reason of calling it." (The italics are mine.) It grieves

Southern Church in the free States, against whom no charges have ever been made, and the preaching and "teaching" of the Northern Ministry among the slave population at the South, doctrines that may lead to such fearful consequences—when he is so innocently "thankful that the Southern Ministers" have never been "mobbed" in such cases, and "prays they may never be," covertly hinting that they might as well be;—I say, while such things are, we can hope for no ray of reason on this subject from the Northern Church.

A particular feature of the Bishop's letter in this connection, is his studied effort to evade either a denial or admission of the gravamen of the subject for the gravamen of the subject in the foot of the gravamen of the subject for the gravamen of the subject for the definition of the gravamen of the subject for the first of the first in this connection, is his studied effort to evade either a denial or admission of the gravamen of the gravamen of the state of the first in the southern made, and the gravamen of the gravamen of the light are mine.) It grieves me to see the to see to see a Christian gentleman so recklessly publishing to the transparent to see a Christian gentleman so recklessly publishing to luxuries. They go to church Sabbaths, the metror of the metror of the metror of the metror of the same time, and at the same communication, publishing a clear refutation. I ask every one who reads this to lay down the paper, just here, and the first metror of the light to luxuries. They go to church Sabbaths, the interest of the metror of the highest many perquisites amounting to luxuries. They go to church Sabbaths, the metror of the highest many perquisites amounting to luxuries. They go to church Sabbaths, the metror of the highest many perquisites andountin when he says he "thinks" the offensive language alluded to, and which was the sole cause of the meeting, was uttered after the meeting was called." I know, from sure and certain inforcalled." I know, from sure and certain infor-mation, that the Bishop was informed of the truth of the whole matter on Saturday evening,

the very day of the meeting.

But he had to ignore the true cause of the popular outbreak, to pave the way for what ering their inducements to be so. I have seen brilliant example to the rest of the world, by chargeable with the movement. If I really believed that this was the Bishop's opinion, I might take some trouble to convince him of his error. The accidental circumstance, that two or three members of the Committee were of that church, would no more prove it a Meth dist Church movement, than the presence of Baptists and Presbyterians would prove it a Baptist or Presbyterian would prove it a Baptist or Presbyterian movement; for there were folly as many members of the two latter churches as of the former, on the committee. It was the movement of no church—of no party—but the movement of writing, we white skins are driven of a bargain or treaty, to make it binding on all parties. Salt is also an emblem of desiation: conquered cities were sown with salt. In Scotmounts to a little more than an insinuation—iz: That the M. E. Church, South, is alone or three members of the Committee were of that church, would no more prove it a Meth-dist

which he must have heard as he quotes the words. Nothing daunted, by this armed "mob," he braves them to the teeth—"made no reply, but commenced giving out his text." A second inquiry to the same effect, to which he añswerbed in the affirmative, when the "spokesman" is said "I have an unpleasant duty to perform, and spreame it will be equally unpleasant to you," and then went on to read the resolutions, and demanded a reply, &c. Now there is no mention of noise, of disturbance, of insult to any one, or any kind of violence. The committee, I beg pardon, the "mob" were in the house but a ten minutes. No one uttered a word except the spokesman, (and the Bishop gives the version of his remarks tolerably accurate, but leaving out a few little matters.) They retired as they came in, and the Bishop proceeds with his sermon as if nothing had happened! Not ence had been assailed by a mob under the circumstances? If our object was violence, what hindered us! If we had intended to disperse the conference then and there, who prevented us? If we had intended to disperse the conference then and there, who prevented us? If we had intended to disperse the conference then and there, who prevented us? If we had intended to disperse the conference then and there, who prevented us? If we had intended to disperse the conference then and there, who prevented us? If we had intended con the disperse to the conference then and there, who prevented the conference the near of the mean the conference then and there, who prevented the conference the near the conference that have been the conference

that. I am no apologist for slavery. I would sacrifice my blood to keep it from my native state, but that blood is equally ready to protect The condition of Southern slaves, as viewed ny southern brother in his constitutions

> Affectionately your's, WM. HEMSTREET, "I F." Alas, that so many of our public men, even those in just repute for talent and benevolence, and who acknowledge the truth of Christianity, should leave the world with such doubt in the minds of their nearest friends about their person-al interest in Christ. They fail to confess him as their Savior, and die in debt to this para-

mount claim.

Last week we gave a long account of Mr. Choate as a lawyer. But there is a religious side to his history.

Mr. Choate attended the ministry of Dr. Neteniah Adams, in Boston, from whose sermon on the occasion of his death the following is an extract. owing is an extract:

"The last public address which he (Mr Choste nade was a confession of his faith. He set his

About whipping. I had not heard a blow struck since I have been in the South until forty eight hours ago, by the keeper of this hotel, a man formerly of Jefferson county, New York. Whipping is an institution here, of course, but resorted to with reluctance, and considered by both master and slave in about the same light as boss and laborer in the North consider "docking" wages for misdemeanors. The guaranty for the safety of the black man in the South is that endemic good nature and sympathy of the Southern heart. It may sometimes

"That stream whose narrow tide The known and unknown worlds divide," and yet not cross over the space that divides him from the kingdom of heaven. Death is not con-

thy of the Southern heart. It may sometime be passionate, but it is not willingly cruel. The Southerner is himself independent, and he is

magnenimous enough to regard the individual rights of others, black or white. The negro has

rights of others, black or white. The negro has rights here that the white dare not overstep, and they are sensitive as to those rights. The Southerner has more respect for a negro under the principle of slavery than the Northerner.—When the Northerner gets down here he begins to trifle with the negro, and regards him with solid discount of the principle of the solid discount of the principle of the solid discount of the solid discount

a cold, disrespectful, unsympathizing feeling-

the same as free negroes are treated at the North. I nearly forgot a recent occurrence

mear here, which illustrates the regard between master and servant. Col. Bond, of Georgia, a

refinement and position, and one of the leading men of the State, lost his life simply in retalia-

friends than the southern master. I have seen enough to come to this declaration—that the southern states of America are the natural para-

disc of the negro.

A few words as to the general character of the negro. It is good nature, contenument, af-

fection, intelligent imbecility, a predominance of the sentiments and the sensational over judg-

I consider them not industrious enough, considering their inducements to be so. I have seen

n upon a man for abusing his negro.

version. would give themselves to Christ and his Church, and make a good confession—such a "con-fession of Christ before men" as their friends will love to cherish, and the world will have no difficulty in understanding! And so, living on the Lord's side, die without that awful "If."

IMPROVING AN OPPORTUNITY. - Inspired either by a sincere belief in the virtue of new brooms, or by a saving faith in youthful innocence, the strong-minded females resident in the embryo State of Kansas have deliberately assaulted the new Constitutional Convention. They demand of the members of the Convention a full and free recognition of their female human rights. free recognition of their femsle human rights. They represent, in a vigorous appeal to the magnates of the young Convention, that they are weighed down by "the great and complicated responsibilities," as by hoops of brass; that they have "pressing need" of legal and constitutional guarantees; that they have a "common interest with the women." Having thus opened the parallels of attack, the summons of surrender it formally pronounced. The Convention, yet unused to the tricks of political trade, and perhaps not fairly in working order, received the communication with all respect discussed the demand with extraordinary ardor, and finally referred the subject to the Committee—no less a Committee than that on the Elective Franchise. They went a step further. The chief fugile-woman of the assault, one Mrs. Nichols, demanded the use of the Convention Hall to give her views a public airing. The gallant gentlemen of the Convention instantly voted to give her the Hall; themselves quietly voted to give her the Hall; themselves quietly stepped out, and permitted the lady to step in. It is not at all impossible that Kansas may set a brilliant example to the rest of the world, by ordaining in the Constitution over which it is now incubating, that "Constitutional distinctions based on difference of sex," shall never, never be acknowledged within the limits of "Free Kansas,"—N. Y. Times.

tween the family and the menials.

ENGLAND'S IDEA OF KING COTTON -The quantity of cotton wood brought into England every year might be piled into a pyramid which would rival that of Cheops. The eight thous-and and seventy-two millions of yarn span in England in a year, might be wound round and round the earth, as a boy winds a string round, his top: or, we might throw the shuttle over these things in imitation of their masters. Field girls go to meeting in low necked dresses and bare arms. Some of the men, having the good fortune to get a pair of white cotton gloves, will sit during a sweltering service with them on. I noticed one rare old buck yesterday with a pair of thick buckskins on during the service.

The negro loves this soil and his white boss. He treats the man best who holds the reins stringently, but quickly ruins him who don't. Nature has given the South negroes—I don't.

Nature has given the South negroes—I don't.

Ninety years ago, at the commencement of

Ninety years ago, at the commencement of Ninety years ago, at the commencement of our manufacturing career, the population of Britain was about eight millions. If it were not for cotton, we could not keep our millions in England, clustering in masses round the manufacturing towns. If it were not for cot-ton, we could not clothe them; and, if it were not for cotton, we could certainly not feed

IMPORTANT FACTS,-Never be influenced by external appearances in forming your judgment of a person's worth. This is an important rule, for many a noble spirit is covered by habili-ments of poverty, while not unfrequently showy exterior conceals a villain of the basest kind. Dean Swift said that nature had given every man a capacity of being agreeable, though not shining in company; and "there are a hundred men sufficiently qualified for both, who by a very few faults that they may correct in half an hour, are not so much as tolerable." The world would be more happy if persons gave up more time to an intercourse of friendship.

OLD MAIDS.—Many of the satirical aspersions OLD MAIDS.—Many of the satirical aspersions cast upon old maids tell more to their credit than is generally imagined. Is a woman remarkably neat in her person, "she will certainly die an old maid." Is she frugal in her expenses, and extract in her domestic concerns, "she is cut out for an old maid." And if she is kind and humble to the animals about her, nothing can save her from the appellation of "an old maid." In short, we have always found that neatness, modesty, economy, and humanity, are neatness, modesty, economy, and humanity, are the never-failing characteristics of an old maid.

the never-failing characteristics of an old maid.

The following singular mistake was recently made at Dole France:—Two persons had died at the hospital of that town, and were to be buried at the same time. The deceased were a young girl and a soldier of the garrison. Both coffins being placed alongside of each other, they were so confounded that the young girl was accompaned by a platoon of dragoons, with military honors, while the young soldier, covered with a white pall of flowers, pious emblems of purity and innocence, was borne on four feminine shoulders, and followed by a procession of young girls reciting prayers.

In 1820, there were only twenty-six volumes of novels on the shelves of the British Museum, but there are now about 7,400, and all these have been written since "Waverly" was begun.

When you labor to subdue yourself to Christ. you are laboring to drive out the tyrants and robbers who have usurped possession of you; and when heart and will are recovered to Christ, they are restored to you, and you shall rule over that mysterious citadel of the will and vast domain of the affections and faculties, lord of yourself, and loyal servant to Him.

The result of the war in the Crimea was, that The result of the war in the Crimea was liberty of conscience was given to twelve millions of Turks in the Ottoman empire, and though them to millions of Mohammedans in though them to millions of Mohammedans in the Turkish dominions. This is the testimony of more than 130 missionaries scattered in vari-ous parts of the empire.

New York Post, denying the generally-believed assertion that the Emperor of Russia is the head of the Greek Church. He says it is entirely independent, and does not recognize any su-preme head like the Pope of the Catholic Church, and that the ecclesiastical affairs of the Church are conducted by a synod composed of five bishops.

A Boston firm announces the first direct in portation of goods from Japan at that port.

SOULE UNIVERSITY.

The college exercises of Soule University will commence on the first Monday in September. We are requested to say that five months tuition will be required in advance. This, as we have before said, is an advantage, both to the School and to the patron. There is no place in Texas, we think, where a pupil can have more advantages than at Chappell Hill .-It seems to us that the community there feels deeply the responsibilities committed to it by the University, and honestly endeavors to meet them. We cannot say that the University is yet perfect in all its arrangements; but it has a great deal to recommend it, besides being in a healthy, progressive condition; and if a school which has no comparative progress to make, be the first, we think that the one which is going rapidly forward with the highest aim before it, is the second. Such is Soule University. Before young men, now entering, shall have Puritans. Of course, therefore, John Smith reached the period of graduation, Soule University will be among the first institutions in the United States. We speak from what we tain deserve some credit for sticking (ominous know to be the present intention of its numerous, capable and determined friends, and make no allowance for an unfavorable change, any more than we would predict the coming of tomorrow, under the condition that the sun should continue in his place. We predict tomorrow, taking the sun for granted; we predict the complete success of the University knowing, as we do, that its friends are "steadfas , immovable, always abounding," etc.

Besides their literary and scientific qualifications, the members of the faculty are Christian gentlemen, worthy to be entrusted with the moral training of their pupils.

SNUBBING THE PRESIDENT .- It is said that some of the visitors at Bedford Springs, Pa., took every opportunity of manifesting disrespect to the President, during his recent rustication at that place. We are no politician, and should not feel compelled to show Mr. Buchanan any particular respect simply because he is one; but we are moved to say that, as President, he is entitled to much better treatment than he seems to have received at Bedford Springs, and that if he will come to Lampasas, or Sour Lake, he shall have it. There may be Texians who did not vote for him, but there are none so lacking in courtesy as to "snub" him.

SPIRITUALISM. - On the 6th, at Plymouth, Mass., there was a Convention of Spiritualists, In a declaration of sentiments, it is said: "We recognize as Spiritualists, according to the now common use of the term, all who hold to the one fact that human spirits have a conscious personal existence after the death of their physical bodies, and that they can and do manifest themselves and do communicate to those in the body, under suitable conditions."

THE BIBLE IN INDIA .- Some of the sceptical papers are charging the christians of England with a desire to force the christian religion upon the people of India. The Lendon Beacon replies: "The christian public of these realms not only does not demand compulsory religious disposed may not be prevented from reading it, or hearing it read.

A CONVERTED NATION.-The Fiji islands in the south Pacific, cover a space of about 40,000 square miles. There are two large islands, containing a population of 100,000, surrounded by about a hundred smaller islands. most of which are inhabited. The people belonged to the lowest grade of heathens. Cannibalism, and its accompanying vices prevailed. In 1835 two English Wesleyan missionaries commenced the work of evangelizing the island,-In one year they had achurch of 280 persons, Now there are 7,000 members 2,000 probationers and 60,000 stated hearers. Cannibalism has disappeared from the main islands, idol worship is forgotten, and the religion of Jesus reigns.

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS .- The Delta of the 21st says: New Orleans is the healthiest city in the Republic. Yellow Fever has not shown its face, a fact which is the more wonderful as in the healthiest summers, there are sporadic cases. The summer is so far advanced now, that were it to break out, but little damage could be done. The usual atmospheric check would modify its violence.

However, everybody seems convinced that the city will continue healthy, and hence active preparations for business are seen on all sides. Building, painting, whitewashing, in short, getting ready for an early fall influx of strangers, engage the attention of thousands. All look forward to a brilliant season.

A LETTER BY JUDGE ROBERTS, copied from the Bonham Era, will be found on the first page. To us it seems an entirely satisfactory vindication of the "committee" from the "incidental" aspersions of Bishop Janes. The only way in which we can account for the differences between the letter of the Judge and that of the Bishop, is by supposing that the Bishop must have dreamed about the committee so often before he wrote, as to be unable to distinguish between the waking reality and the sleeping dicates the feelings of many. So far as its

WEATHER-WISE. - Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institution, said, at the late meeting of the Scientific Association, that he was enabled, by telegraphic information received at Washington from Cincinnati and other points, as to winds, to predict with certainty, at Washington, whether the next day would be clear or cloudy, warm or cold, and whether it would rain or shine, and thus, to use his own language, "decide whether or not to have a meeting of the Smithsonian Institution to hear a lecture on the next evening, or to postpone it."

Stroppes.-It used to be asserted that there were more suicides in gloomy than in fine weather. November, it was said, was the great ime for them, in England. The Staticians proess to have ascertained that the reverse is true -that there are more suicides in summer than

ment is laid, he will trace his origin to them NORTHERN SLAVERS,-It is asserted that slaves with a pleasure heightened by the fact that the are being fitted for service at the ancient and one is yet free from the choke-damp of sectional goodlie puritanic town of Salem, in Massachusmooth by the kisses of believers in the Popery

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Removal of A. C. Crawford's large stock of China and Glassware etc., to the new Iron Building on the Strand. Teachers wanted at Gonzales. A good situ

Family residence at Chappell Hill for sale, it the midst of a fine community and excellent educational advantages.

PLYMOUTH ROCK.

' Amid the storm they sang, The stars heard, and the sea And the sounding aisles of the dim woods rang With the anthem of the free."—Mrs. HEMANS "Virginia, of which I am myself a native and resident, was not only the first of the States, but, I believe I may say, the first of the nations of the earth, which assembled its

That syenite boulder on the eastern shore of New England, at the venerable town of Plymouth, is, without doubt, the most notable blarney-stone in the universe. The quantity of self-glorification with which it inspires, periodically, "the descendants of the Puritans," does not diminish; although it must be confessed with some reluctance that the quality begins to degenerate. We judge from the specimen volved on the 2d inst., at the laying of the corner-stone of a Memorial Monument at Ply mouth. Richard Warren, President etc., Gov. Banks, and Hon. Anson Burlingame were the evolvers. The Governor was profoundly impressed with these ideas: that the Union exists -that it is "indissoluble "-and that the Union and the indissolubility were both owing to the and Pocahontas are no longer to be considered : but, to say the least, does not the gallant caply, perhaps,) in the mud, in one of his efforts to extend the area of freedom? We concede frozen toes to the Pilgrims, but put in the claim of ruined trowsers for the chivalrous captain .-And that shaking of the 'Philip of the seas.' by the revolutionary orator of Virginia, was it no as the people call it. Professor Gibson, of Bel-'great shake," after all? We cannot discover from the Governor's speech that he ever heard usual quiet style, when, without any apparent of Washington, or Madison, or even of John cause, at different periods of the discourse, five Adams, who, it was once thought, had some- persons were affected in this manner. At anthing to do with the formation of the Unionthough none of them was a Puritan. It was because Adams could not be a Puritan, after a dred persons were convicted of sin, with more fair trial, that he became a statesman. Take or less of the same attendant phenomena. These him away from New England's actual contribution to the wisdom which dictated the com- der the notice of these two intelligent inquirers. promises of the Constitution, and her boast, like | They are deserving of very attentive considera-Plymouth Rock, is split in two. The under tion, and very impartial and thorough investipart is left, however; by which we mean to say gation. We must attribute them to some other that, in claiming Puritanism, New England can | cause than the "excitability of the Irish charalways claim an obstinate, granitic and so use- acter." It must be remembered that these are ful element of our nationality-which maintains about the same proportion to the whole that the Rock bears to the geology of the Continent. Puritanism, of some kind, always prepares the way for reform. Storms often do good by throwing down old buildings, but have never been known, we believe, to put up new ones in their stead. Puritanism is a leveler, not a builder; or, to use a favorite Northern style of comparison, it is a prophet in the wildernessnot at all resembling a wind-shaken reed, and utterly eschewing soft raiment - but by no means a founder or originator. We cannot talk at length, intelligently, about the operation of mind. But there is a great deal of talking to be done; wherefore, men seek something external and phenomenal to which they attribute

lis is "all the world" to Corydon; to other peo

ple she is simply Phillis, a rugged, respectable

gular than it is now, it was a good representa-

tive of Puritanism -an emigrating asperity,

punching its way through the world, urged by

a sovereignty as irresistible as a power of na-

ture. Now, worn and rounded by the waves,

and broken by efforts to remove it from its bed

to the front of town balls as an upholder of

July orators, it is an emblem of the manner in

which Puritanism is always diminished by the

other forces necessary to the constitution of a

nationality. In thought it is an element, in

New England speech it is a whole. It cannot

be denied that Puritanism leads always to free-

dom, and will always re-appear in some form,

whenever freedom is to be asserted. But just

because it is intense enough as a spirit for thi

service, it is too intense for governmental pur-

poses. Achieving its own freedom, it become

a persecutor; having no conception of variety,

it would destroy all the parts which do not con-

sent to the whole upon some principle of unity

which has no more right to be considered cen-

tral than the foot or hand has to call itself the

Mr. Warren said that the Pilgrim Rock wa

second in sacred associations to Bethlehem itself.

Our thought and feeling refuse to go along with

the assertion. The proposition is not self-evi-

dent and does not carry our conviction. The

event of Bethlehem has no second; it stands

gloriously alone. There are leading men in

New England who place the rock before the

manger, Mr. Warren has not quite attained

that height of sectional vanity; one step more

is wanting; it can easily be taken when occa-

sion is favorable, and then we shall have in him

another apostle of the too prevalent Northern

creed that the human point of view exhausts

the Savior's character and person; that he is to

be classed with earthly reformers; and that his

kingdom, however he may have protested to

Mr. Burlingame caps the climax-swearing

a terrific oath by "the ever-living Puritan

God." This is worthy of remark only as it in-

utterer is concerned, it clearly stamps him with

mediocrity. To say nothing of the blasphemy,

it shows an utter deficiency of taste, and of that

saving reverence which is always found in noble

minds. Our idea of God is the test of ourselves

Is he the Lord of the Jews only, and not of the

Gentiles also? The same reason which induced

an apostle to glory in the scarcity of his bap-

tised converts among a certain people, is oper-

ating to make liberal-minded men rejoice to

trace the principles of their character to other

sources than the Rock of Plymouth. We con-

fess an ample respect for the Rock; but the at-

Union is preposterous; to compare its associa-

tions with those of Bethlehem, and to allow it

to bestow a new appellation upon the Deity, is

so much worse, that if there be any other

rock in the workl from which an American

might have been hewn, any other pit from

which he might have been digged than that

where the foundation of the Memorial Monu

vanity, and that the other has not been worn

A species of the slave-trade exists, under the

of Puritanism.

the contrary, is entirely of this present world.

liberty poles, and as a rostrum for Fourth of

DEATH OF MRS. ELMORE.—The following no ice has just reached us with special request for mmediate publication. The amiable and intelligent subject of it was on a visit to this city, not long since, and we then thought there was all excellence or all meanness, after the manreason to hope for her restoration to health .ner of the lover with his sweetheart, or But He in whose hands are the issues of life and the hater with his enemy. If the lover can see death has ordered otherwise. Helen's beauty in the brow of Egypt, it is not to ED. ADVOCATE:-Mrs. Elizabeth Elmore, wife be wondered at that a New Englander can discover all imaginable merit in Puritanism. Phil-

wills with his own."

of Hon. H. M. Elmore, died on the 12th ult .-She was born on the 8th of Feb., 1816; embraced religion and joined the Methodist Episand useful lass, indeed, but scarcely engaging copal Church at Montgomery, Alabama, during almost a constant sufferer.

THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND.

The revival in Ireland, says the London Bea-

on, still progresses with undiminished force.

and is attracting an increasing amount of atten-

tion from religious men, because of the unmis-

takable evidence it offers of Divine power being

at work; from worldly men, because of the

great social and moral changes which it is pro-

ducing; from scientific men, from its unprece-

dented psychological effects. It is now ar

admitted fact, that a power of no human origin.

and which cannot be wielded by human agency,

is at work both on the minds and bodies of men

Since our publication last week, Antrim and

Derry have been visited by two strangers,

whose names we are not at liberty to mention.

One of them occupies a high position in his

opher, and took the same dispassionate analyz-

ing view of the revival that he would of any

other phenomenon. His testimony is peculiarly

valuable. He regards the whole as a Divine

work, and would not say that the physical

lemonstrations indicate any evil agency. These

gentlemen mentioned three remarkable instan-

ces, in none of which had there been any pre-

vious religious impression. A young lady in

the upper ranks of life was seated at a piano

playing some dance music, when she fell from

her seat in a swoon, from which she awoke in

an agony of religious conviction. Two Romish

priests walking along the road were similarly

affected. A curate, while reading the church

service, fell back in the reading desk, "smitten,"

fast, was preaching an ordinary sermon in his

other church, during a quiet sermon, and when

no previous excitement had existed, two hun-

are some of the circumstances which came un-

the Scotch-Irish, less mercurial in their temper-

ament than the English; and whose religious

character has been moulded by the sobrieties of

a Presbyterianism which has been accused of

urging towards Unitarianism. If these startling

phenomena are the work of the author of evil,

they are to be deprecated, and guarded against

in every possible way; if, according to the view

taken by our valued correspondent, "W. C.,"

they are the result of Divine agency, we can

only marvel at his work, who "can do as he

own country, both as a theologian and a philos

To her numerous friends and relatives, it will be a source of much consolation to know that her Bible was her companion; that her trust was in the friend of sinners, and that she was resigned to the will of her Heavenly Father .-And as if to prepare and render her willing to leave the loved ones of earth, she had sweet visions of friends who had preceded her to the spirit land. The approach of death did not alarm her, and she often mentioned it, and such was the composure of her mind, that she lesignated the apparel for her burial, and selected the hymn, "I would not live alway," to e sung at her grave.

May they who loved her here cherish pleasing emories of her virtues, pray for her children, and their deeply afflicted father, that they may rely upon the same Savior and finally all be comforted by the same Grace.

JAS. E. SCOTT. Waterly, Aug. 18, 1859.

FOR THE JUVENILES.—We have received from the Secretary a copy of the new Certificate of the Juvenile Missionary Society. The engraving has three departments. In the center is a Sunday School in the act of making its missionary contribution. One small fellow is charging bravely upon the missionary box with his money; a girl is leading to the same assault a little prother, who holds out his silver with an air which clearly betokens the budding philanthropist; another of the same size, more reluctant, appears to be suffering the word of exhortation. while he grasps his dime and holds it within convenient distance of his pocket, thoughts of the toy-shop evidently struggling in his mind, with vague conceptions of thehigher wants of heathen boys.

In another department, we have an earnest preacher catechizing a class of black children. The artist has introduced a refreshing variety of suspender-wear in this place. One of the pupils has no suspenders; another has one. vorn with an eye to the best mechanical advantage; another, more methodical, has two, crossed ornamentally in front. We fear that one of the class is asleep; the others, however, are wide awake, and seem to be receiving the saving truth with hopeful earnestness.

Another department of the engraving represents an Indian congregation hearing with meekess the word which is able to save their souls, The idea is-to establish everywhere, in all Sunday Schools, Juvenile Missionary Societies, auxiliary to the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South. The payment of Ten Dollars constitutes the donor a member of one such auxiliary, and entitles him to this certificate,-Secretaries of the auxiliaries can obtain the certempt to make it the sole foundation of the tificates at ten cents each, on application to the Book Agent. The day of missions just begins to dawn; let us begin afresh to educate our children to meet the delightful responsibilities which it will devolve upon them.

"Carnes and Wilson," (Rev. J. C. Wilson and bundant scripture quotation, in the Central Advocate, at St. Louis, to those two ancient and excitable brethren, out of whom the devils went into the swine-"and the whole herd ran violently down a steep place into the sea, and perished in the waters." We presume they were sea-devils, and being caught on laud, could not be permitted to return home without making some atonement in the way of undoing patronage of England, in the immigration of Chinese and Indian coolies to Jamaica. A tax Therefore, they were sent into the swine, which is imposed on the island to pay the expense of were as unlawful animals in Judea as abolition the immigration, and thus the negro cultivators church-ites are in Texas. Now, the sort that are not only exposed to competition, but comtroubled Bro. Wilson and ourself were Northern pelled also to pay for the means of bringing devils, and were, of course, sent into the Timmore competitors into the field. A hard case, ber Creek Conference, on the same principle

which sent the others into the herd of swine .-We hope, therefore, that they have done for the Timber Creek Conference something like the same efficient service of extirpation that their ancient comrades did for the hogs. If they have not, all we can say is that they have grossly riolated their contract, in favor of the Timbe

Creek Conference, which, considering their pro-

pable natural partiality in that direction, is not altogether impossible.

THE SON OF THE LATE REV. JOHN N. MAFFIT. We copied, says the N. Y. Herald, the other da com the St. Louis Republican a notice of the leath of young F. A. Maffit, the youngest so of the late distinguished divine, under circum stances which we were satisfied are entirely rroneous. The young man, when but fifteen years of age, evinced a precocity of talent most musual. He commanded at that early age s steamer running between Galveston and Hous on, in Texas; he was subsequently at the battle of Monterey, and has been constantly depend ent upon his own resources for his own mainte nance. He was a young man of great spirit and inquestionable integrity. The charge alleged against him, of having perpetrated a forgery fo small amount, is inconsistent with every ircumstance connected with him. We regre having carelessly copied the paragraph, as i might be construed into an unfriendly allusio o Rev. Mr. Maffit, who has been dead for mor than ten years, and of whose family there are but three remaining-Mrs. Lamar, wife of the former President of Texas, and now Minister to Central America; Mrs. Dr. Alexander, of Richnond, Texas, and Lieut, John Maffit, of the Un ited States Navy whose capacity and gallantry s an officer, and whose reputation as a gentle man, are proverbial in all parts of the country

Who does not know, that knows anything o Asbury, that what ultra views he may have enertained in the early part of his ministry were afterwards abandoned; and that at his own instance an edition of the Discipline was printed for the South with the clauses on slavery omitted. No man ever became more thoroughly convinced of the utter fallacy, inutility, and im practicability of making simple slaveholding bar to membership on the one hand, or a cause of discipline on the other. "The Pioneer Bishop" gives the true history of the Church on the subject of slavery in Asbury's day; and when it is shown that this noble, pure-hearted man not only recognized the relation of master and slave as one involving no sin, but went even further, and declared that the amelioration of the condition of the slaves, brought about by Christian masters, was better than emancipation itself, we are at a loss to reconcile these reiter ated assertions about "mutilation" and "suppressions" with common honesty,-So says a writer in the Advocate and Journal.

FROM THE STAGE TO THE PULPIT.-It must ve. Satan, says the Nashville Advocate, to lose ground as he does, and is bound to do till Jesus reigns and his kingdom over all prevails. Now and then he gets some poor, cowardly soul of a backslider, which is a poor reprisal for his losses. The Church is constantly taking noble captives from his ranks, and making of them, under God, chosen vessels. At the Nashville Preachers' meeting, two weeks ago, the meeting following Dr. Parson's dedicatory sermon and services, after the regular reports, Rev. P. Barth, ministry. He also stated that when Dr. Parsons was a stage-actor, he (Barth) and two of his brothers were members of the orchestra that nade music for Dr. P. Now they met in quite a different sphere. Dr. Parsons is one of the tationed preachers in Louisville, he (Philip Barth) is Missionary to the Germans in Nash ville, one of the brothers is a presiding elder in ndiana, and the third a Methodist class-leader

PARIS FEMALE INSTITUTE. REPORT OF THE VISITING COMMITTEE.

This institution is the private property Rev. James Graham, but is under the patre age of the East Texas Conference. The Board of Instruction has consisted of Rev. James Gra ham, Principal, Mrs. E. A. Graham, Mrs. Martha W. Weatherred, and Miss Margaret B. Weatherred.

This school has closed its sixth annual se of prosperity, with an increase this year larger than any former year.

The examination commenced on Tuesday the 11th day of July, and continued four cor secutive days. The first and second days were principally occupied in the examination of the unior classes. These little ones, when called upon the stage, gave evidence of a brilliant ture, should they be continued in this institution. From a healthful development of memory they showed that due attention had bee given to the fundamentals of an education, which is so very important at the threshold of the educational curriculum. We admire the ties between the pupils and teachers in this department, and cheerfully recommend it to the confidence of those who, having small children, lesire them rightly to commence their educa

The remainder of the time was occupied in the examination of the classes in the higher branches. Exhibitions of great proficiency were manifest in this department, from the great ease with which the young ladies answered the numerous miscellaneous questions which were propounded by the teachers, in the different sciences which they had studied. The examination was conducted upon such principles as to preclude any suspicion that set lessons had been prepared for the occasion. We were much cleased with the fine specimens of composition. We happened to know that these were original. We make mention of this, from the fact that many are not willing to believe that the young ladies of Texas are capable of originating such productions. The music department received its share of attention. Mr. Hobbish, the music eacher, gave quite an interesting concert on Friday night. The audience seemed indeed charmed with the rich feast of both instrumensince won for himself a considerable reputation as a teacher in this department.

The people and patrons all seem to be leased with the proficiency of the pupils of this institution in the different departments, and urself.) are compared at great length, and with it affords the Committee great pleasure to recommend this school to the friends of education everywhere.

Paris is a beautiful city, situated on sandy soil, and abounds with excellent water. Nature, t seems, has done much for this place: on the the south, east, and west there are extensive prairies, and on the north a super-abundance of timber to last many years to come. The Con-ference should take a great interest in advanc-ing this school, inasmuch as Bro. Graham de-signs, at a suitable time, to give it to the Church.

H. B. HAMILTON, Com'ttee.

FRIEND EDITOR:-If my letter prove a dull uninteresting one, the only good excuse I have to offer the reader is your invitation, so kindly extended, that I should write. What I have to say, at the present, consists of a few remarks I shall make about the people and things seen during the short time I have been in your "Empire State"-visiting it as I do for the first

Three or four days at the recent camp meet ng, held near Chappell Hill, spent in prowling about the camp and wood, listening to the ser mons preached, joining in their hymns of praise. enjoying the society and partaking of the un bounded hospitality of the tent-holders, furnish, in themselves, subject enough to fill one of you columns; but I shall note only a few things and pass on. The spot selected for this primitive style o

worship, peculiar, I believe, in our day, to the Methodist Church, borders the edge of one of those rolling prairies that make this region o country so beautiful, and lies in the midst of a grove of oaks; in addition to whose grateful shade, gushes from underneath the hill, two never-failing springs of the purest water. On this beautiful plot of ground, so well adapted to the purposes to which it is consecrated, has been erected, at considerable expense, some twenty or more well-roofed tents, ranged in the form of a crescent, and in the middle of which stands the general place of worship-a large, open shed, broad and long enough to cover a thousand persons. On last Sunday, I think there must have been quite that number present. The ground underneath the shed was covered with clean straw, over which rough benches were placed for seats, and fronting these was placed the rude altar, from which, four or five times a day, went up united voices of prayer or praise, and was thundered forth the terrors of the Law, or extended the peaceful offerings of the "Gospel of the Son of God." Well, sir: I think your camp meetings pro

ductive of much good, and hope to see them continued. Aside from purely religious considerations, the social benefits growing out of such assemblages are obvious. At such places men meet upon a common level. Money-making. and the common pursuits of every-day life, with its selfishness and cold conventionalities, are thrown aside, and the hand of liberality opens the door to free, enlightened and delightful social intercourse. But, although an unbeliever I must ackowledge to higher benefits. Accustomed for years to see too much of the mere forms of religion, without its spirit, I had lost nearly all faith in its professors. But these views have been materially changed by what I saw and heard at the camp-ground, and while thrilling under the eloquent and earnest appeals of some rustic orator, or melted to tears by the touching recital, in the "love feast," of some poor woman's trials and sufferings and her hum ble trust in the Lord, I could not but admire their faith and believe more strongly in the power of a religion that could do so much for its devotees.

The country for miles all around Chappel Hill is under cultivation, and as one rides alone looking at field after field of living green, min gled with the white and purple of its morningglory-a picture no brush can paint, no pen describe-or turning to the other hand sees hundreds and thousands of acres of the ripening tine phrase, but what does it mean? Can you tell? education, but would not tolerate it." It simply asks the introduction of the Bible into the Plymouth Rock was shoved by the ice from the revival at that place, in the memorable revival at that place, in the memorable revival at that place, in the memorable revival at that place, in the German Missionary, gave a very interesting through it, like a field of standing gold—as one grain, appearing, as the sun's level rays dart tations, he must indeed have a dull eye that does not sparkle and glow at their beauty, and a hard, ungrateful heart that goes not up in thank to God for his bountiful goodness to man.

Overjoyed at getting letters from home, for which I had been waiting, I mounted the stage at Chappell Hill in the evening, and was soon out among the prairies on the road to Brenham. And what a glorious picture was now spread out before me! I have no language adequate to convey the faintest idea of its beauty. One great mound or swell after another, embracing in their areas hundreds of acres, and rising in the centre to the height of forty or fifty feet, then gently and beautifully tapering off to the base of another, all carpeted with verdure, decked with flowers and dotted with trees and cattle-presented a view surpassing in beauty all others I had ever seen. The sun, shorn of is a defeat of any great one drift, and finally his beams, like a great ball of fire hung in the horizon, just tipping the hills, over which was spread a blue haze—the balmiest breeze that ever bent a blade of grass was sweeping by, and raptured and almost enchanted, I gazed with increasing delight till all was melted into indistinctnes

beneath the morn's pale ray. We drove into Brenham, a village fast grow ng into a town, about 8 o'clock in the evening where we got a nice supper, preparatory to set ting out for a night's ride. But to one who had traveled all day through the heat, and then sits on top of a stage all night, not Eden itself, though he might ride through it, could serve, I think, to interest or enliven him, with all the variety and beauty of its scenery. So much depends our appreciation and enjoyment of the hings of this life on the state and condition of the body. Arriving at this pretty little town concluded to lay over a day and rest; some of the hours of which I have spent pleasantly enough in writing this letter, which, if it prov acceptable to your readers, will be to me som additional gratification. Very truly yours,

La Grange, Texas, Aug 12, 1855.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Pic Nics-Fashionable Resorts Crowded-- White Sulphur Springs-Salt Pond-Camp Meetings--Eric Conference-Horse Races in England : Yankees beat Jno. Bull-Flora Temple-Unprecedented Trot-Costly Improvements, de.

Now is the season of summer trips, pic ni

and camp meetings. New Yorkers every year get more and more in the habit of excursion into the country and on the sea shores. Saratoga, Sharon, Newport, Rockaway, Long Branch, Cape May, are all within a few hours travel.-A little farther off is that grandest sight, Niagara Falls: then, on the same route, the beautiful tal and vocal music. Mr. Hobbish has long St. Lawrence, Montreal, Quebec, Lake George -the most beautiful little inland sea-the White Mountains, 'Bosting' and Bunker Hill, etc., etc. Still farther the traveller visits the White Sulphur, &c., in Old Virginia. All these fashion able 'resorts' are crowded this year with health and pleasure seekers. The same fashionable enjooments are met with at all of them-hop, hop, hop, fiddle-de-de and fiddle-de-dum, fast horses and fast women, cards, eating, drinking, smoking, and bathing. A rain storm of a few days makes a general stampede among these fashionables, the city suiting such days far better. The White Sulphur are 2000 feet above the sea, and here, this season, most of the visitors are planters from Texas, Arkansas, Louisiana, Alabama, S. Carolina, and Virginia, and here things are Virginia Springs, and on the top of the loftiest Alleghanies. It is a beautiful lake, one mile

from our city, and the trip is becoming a common one for New Yorkers.

Every day there are 'Pic Nics,' from the Military, Firemen, Sunday Schools, &c. They reach some rural spot in the neighborhood, and by thousands spend the day amidst green trees and fields, away from the noisome lanes and dirty streets of our crowded city, We love and enjoy such excursions 'mightily.' No man knows what a beautiful world he lives in, unless at this glorious season, he visits the country. "God made the country, man the city.' Who wrote this sentiment; was it not Thompson? [Cowper-ED.] Beautiful thought!

Camp Meetings near large cities are not a popular as they once were. When they can be reached by steamboat at a shilling or two a head, crowds go who are hard to convince or to convert. Many are of the baser sort, like those who strived to trouble Paul. At the recent Camp Meeting on Long Island, there was a good time. The Erie Conference, just over, adopted some

new views for the Gen. Conference, on slavery. This body does not coincide with the Providence or Cincinnati proposed amendment, they make one themselves. The Cincinnati proposition might as well be abandoned, it cannot be adopted; and it is doubted now whether any new article on the subject can pass the Gen. Conference, for want of unanimity of senti-

Our sporting characters are in high glee with the news that the American horse "Starkie" beat John Bull's nags at the Goodwood stakes, Eng. What can not the Yankees beat the old gentleman at, only give them a fair chance?-New York's favorite trotting mare is Flora Temple, and this week, on the Eclipse Course contested with Princess, the celebrated California trotter, and beat her, making the unprecedented swift race of one mile in 2 minutes 22 seconds. 7000 curiosity people were present, sportsmen, pleasure seekers, gamblers, &c. This is the season when the city accounts ar

made up. To give you some idea of their amounts, for assessments only during the last six months, they reached \$1,241,283 70, for widening two short streets, Duane and Reade, near the Park: the former costing \$354,775 70 and the latter \$886,512 00; but both need these improvements for the wholesale trade, now stretching that way, and which formerly was ransacted on Pearl and other lower streets.-This kind of business it is calculated will soon stretch as far 'up town' as Canal street, some two miles from its old grounds.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science has just closed its annual session at Springfield. This is our highest learned body -I mean American, national. Many papers were read; some interesting, scientific, and practically useful. Next year this society convenes at Newport.

The Spiritualists have at last pitched upor Sambo,' and they intend to use him for 'platform' timber, as well as the politicians. -The other day these ghostly philanthropists, a their National Convention in Massachusetts, incorporated, among their 'visions,' the abolition of slavery. So on goes this hobby, a riding into the unseen world among dead men and women Great country, ours! Another plank in the convention was 'the emancipation of woman, in order that she may fulfil her mission by becoming the mother of capable offspring.' A very

New York, Aug. 15, 1859.

MINISTERIAL SHOOTING

"He is a good shot," is the sportsman's expression complimentary for his fellow. But wishing for ministerial shooting-skill only in the figurative sense, we would entreat for a hitting of the mark with every sermon. There for its disinterested efforts for the good of Swemust be a definite mark, and a steady aim at it, if any mark be hit. And it is well known that a rifle ball will go a farther distance, and with a concentrated power unattained by scattering little globules of lead. Now is it not to be feared (even if the ministerial reader's scruting cannot discover the evil in his own efforts) that many preachers fail to melt sermon material into the rifle ball unity; so many points are made (or during the delivery are allowed to make themselves out) scattering in various, however good directions of thought, that there powerful, and weeks-to-be remembered effect upon the minds of hearers.

SHORT PREACHING.

Perhaps nine in ten of preachers have the nalifying "but" appended to their hearers' ference to sermons for being "a little too ong," more than for aught else. Are there not safe-guards against so great a draw back to the greatest kind of usefulness upon earth? Of ourse if the preacher's plan be sufficiently brief, and if he do not transcend his plan, the remedy his hearers' faces, and so lightens his labor, is attained. A like experience will enable the preacher to plan in the study for due brevity in the pulpit. Here may be also the precaution of to a collection of outlines. In old times placing brackets against what might be spared, without sacrificing symmetry, and so the clock hands be heeded without confusion of matter. In course of delivery the preacher must watch against betrayal into undue length by inviting tacks of sudden thought which glance and glitter off to the right or left. Let him hold on to the straight and determinate way, sacrificing not unity and point and warmth from the Holy Ghost, for wandering flashes from his own

AFFLICTING .- Dr. Asbury Morris Rust, of Cincinnati, Ohio, grandson of Bishop Morris, was on a visit to New York in the early part of July On the 18th he left Bixby's Hotel at 5 o clock in the evening to take the boat for Albany, with the intention of visiting Niagara Falls, and then proceeding home. Since that time he has not been heard from, though every effort has been made to find him. Mr. EDITOR-Permit me to suggest an idea

to the many friends of religion, relative to church contributions. Liberal contributions should be made for th support of your church and her ministry,-Members of the church are too backward in this thing. One will say, "I will wait a while and see what my neighbor puts in that I may know better how much to give," thinking perhaps he might be a little too liberal. Thus the haps he might be a little too liberal. Thus the matter is too often trifled with, and persons who feel but little interest in the church, have this negligence of the members for an excuse to continue distant. The church can never prosper unless the members take an interest in her pecuniary affairs. I would not have them understand this the only important point in church the practice, Another sample of the Dr's. matters, but the one in question is the one to which I wish to direct attention at this time. My mind reverts to the time when the friends of the cause of religion neglected to make liberal he did not, I question very much our right to contributions, (the neighborhood to which I have reference is the one in which I now live) pronounced good." Ah; very good logic, Doctor;—and if God had made shirts, and other done up in the 'Old Virginia' style. Many now visit the 'Salt Pond,' in the neighborhood of the station on the circuit was finally abandoned for might have been an intimation of our duty to wear station on the circuit was finally abandoned for a time. A few years passed away, with but a time. A few years passed away, with but Alleghanies. It is a beautiful lake, one mile long and three-quarters broad, and very deep and cold. In 48 hours travel we reach there will be church was again restored and responsible to the same and cold. In the church was again restored and responsible to the same and restored and restored and responsible to the same and restored and rest

to its former prosperity: improvements in society have taken place, as consequences, and if all hands would come forward and help we might look for still better times. By occasionally making small collections, we are enabled to keep our Sunday School in motion; and this institution is one of the most wonderful organs in society. No one can give a true estimate of its value. The effects may be seen by referring

to the neighborhoods where it is kept up. All who feel a willingness to contribute any thing for the support of the preachers, Sunday Schools, missionary causes etc., make up in your mind the amount you are willing to give, and come forward at a proper time regardless of what your neigbor may do or say. But not to be

HOME WORK.

PARIS, Aug. 19th .- At a protracted meeting held the first week in August, which lasted nine days, and nights, at Starkesville, Lamar Co., Texas, 15 souls were happily converted. 27 joined the M. E. Church South on probation, and one by letter. I have been in many revivals in the old States, but never saw a more genuine work in my life, the conversions were the brightest I ever saw. Some of our best citizens found peace in believing. This society has been formed but a few years. It now num bers 60, or 70, active working members.

OWENSVILLE, Aug. 15, 1859 .- We closed out neeting at Owensville on last night. The re sult was that the Church was greatly revived, and twenty or twenty-five were converted .-The cause of Christ is progressing at all points in my work. Brothers Daves, Wharton and Groves did us good service.

Our camp meetings are glorious; never more uccessful, all things considered. J. W. WHIPPLE.

The following paragraph apppears in the Texas Baptist of August 4th. The editor is describing the proceedings at a Methodist meeting in Anderson:

A minister says: "Now we are going to try God," in reference to the conversion of persons then at the anxious seat. He read God's word in which He promised to do whatever they asked in prayer believing. He (the minister) professed to believe that word, and then proceeded to test the faithfulness of God to his word, as he said he was authorized to do. He prayed that God would then and there convert those mourn-ers as He had promised. But lo! when the prayer was ended, and the inquiry was made, the mourners said they were not converted.— Thus God was tried and convicted of unfaithful ness, as many understood it.

The Methodist pastor at Anderson writes us that he did read the promise, and urge the seekers of religion to rely upon it-but that "no prayer was offered afterwards, no inquiry made -no response from the mourners."

We might suppose that the editor wrote with an unkind design; but, perhaps, that would be a mistake. It is more charitable to regard an article in a Baptist paper, against a Methodist meeting held in a Baptist church, as new edition of the old Ekronitish cry-"let it get again unto its own place, lest it slay us and our people."

Rev. George Scott, who introduced Method sm into Sweden some years ago, from which has sprung the late revival movements there. has recently revisited that country. He says in Sweden and Norway, I praise God for the great and growing work of grace he is carrying on in Scandinavia. The reception I everywhere met with has been kind in the extreme, and is a mark of respect shown to Methodism, which, den, is well merited."

TEXAS ITEMS.

One hundred and twenty-nine counties, "in cluding El Paso," have been heard from; they give Houston a majority of 8,501. Clark's majority, 1,801; Hamilton's (for Congres) 1,309; White's (Land Com.) 3,800.

The Indians of the Lower Reserve left about the 4th, under command of Maj. Thomas.

Gas,-The "new light" recently introduced into the Methodist church in this city, gives entire satisfaction.

A Rio Grande fellow-traveler of ours calls preaching one of the ways of "gassing;" we, of course, deny the correspondence with all suitable indignation; but we must confess that there is a religious side to the gas, as to all other scientific improvements. It lessens the temptation to somnolent indulgence-a thing which is supposed to have occurred once or twice to a limited extent, under the friendly shade of the oillamps; it gives the preacher the expression of just in proportion as it is easier to preach to an evidently living congregation than the "amens" would in some sort counteract the depressing effect of smoking lamps and tallow candles; but since those responses had, for some reason, ceased to stir the shadows with the evidences of a living sympathy, the brethren here have concluded, wisely, to let the preacher see their approval. It is said, however, that when one sense is strongly appealed to, the effect is greatly beightened by adding an appeal to another. When Milton, in Paradise Lost, almost oppresses the eye with gorgeous description, he generally adds an address to the ear. Perhaps, therefore, the gas-light, instead

The brig Wm. M. Rice which lately arrived at Galveston from Boston with a cargo of ice, has been chartered to take a load of lumber from Pensacola to Rio Janeiro and return from thence to Galveston with a cargo of coffe

of being received as a substitute for the amens,

should rather be regarded as incomplete with-

out that emphatic accompaniment.

THE BEARDED BROTHERHOOD-The Rev. Dr. Cross, in a letter to the Christian Advocate, says: "We are about organizing, up here in the interior, a new Society, to be called The Antirazorites, or the Bearded Brotherhood, or the American Society of Unshaven Ministers, or something else equally significant of the nature and objects of the institution." Then he goes on to prove, Scripturally, that the mutilation of the beard is contrary to the Divine will.— "Adam," he says, "wore a beard, and so did Abel, and Enoch, and Noah, and Abraham, and mutilate his work, and mar what he orignally

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. [From files received by Jones & Co.'s Express.]

ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ASIA. SANDY HOOK, Aug. 18.—The Cunard steamship Asia, Capt. Lott, arrived of this point this morning She left Liverpool on Saturday, the 6th inst , and brings two days later news than was received by the City of Baltimore.

Liverpool, Aug. 6.—The sales of cotton during

the week amount to 46,000 bales, of which speculators took 3500 bales and exporters 5500 bales The demand was limited, and cotton slow of sale, but prices generally unchanged. The sales on Friday were 7000 bales, the market closing quiet, but steady, at the following quotations of the Brokers'

Fair Orleans, 8 1-4c.; Middling Orleans, 7 3-16c Fair Mobile 7 5-8c.; Middling Mobile 7 1-8c.; Fair Uplands, 6 15-16d.

The stock of cotton at Liverpool amounts to 657,000 bales, of which 590,000 are of American production. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—The advices from Manches ter continue favorable. The market closed quiet but steady, and the prices of last week are firmly main-

LONDON, Aug. 6.—The amount of bullion in the Bank of England has decreased during the week

The London money market has been declining but closed with a slightly more stringent tone. LIVERPOOL, Saturday noon, Aug. 6 .- The sales of cotton to-day are estimated at 7,000 bales. The

market closed steady at vesterdays quotations. The Breadstuffs market is also very dull. Th Provision market is also very dull and generally unchanged.

LONDON. Aug. 6 .-- Advices from Paris announce that the time for the meeting of the Zurich Conference has finally been fixed for the 8th of August. LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—In the British Parliament the discussion upon the bill for creating a naval reserve, was still going on. The various other army and navy bills, which have been proposed, have pas-

It is expected that Parliament will be prorouged on the 13th inst.

The strikes among the London builders are be

coming more serious. It was anticipated that 40,000 men would soon be out of employment. PARIS, Aug. 6 .- The Bank of France has reduced

the rate of discount 3 1-2 per cent.

The Paris Bourse closed firm. The three pe cent. rates are quoted at 96 francs 95 centimes. The French army is being reduced to a peace

The unexpected balance of the 500,000,000 loan, voted by the legislative assembly to defray the expenses of the war, amounts to 150,000,000 francs. This sum is to be devoted to internal improvements. It is reported that the attempt has been made to assassinate Garibaldi.

It is said that the French Government is intrigueing for the restoration of the Grand Dukes of Tuscany and Modena. The Government of Naples has issued a decree ad-

mitting breadstuffs free of duty.

A deputation of distinguished citizens of the Venetian Kingdom had arrived at Turin with an address to the Emperor Napolen, which they presented to the French Ambassador at Turin, to be for-

warded to Paris.

The address contains a formal protest of the pro vinces of Vienna against any direct or indirect dominition of Austria in that portion of Italy.

It is supposed that Garibaldi would take comma

of the Tuscan army. Advices from Vienna announce that Baron De Bach, the most influential member of the Austrian Cabinet, has tendered his resignation to the Emperor. His majesty, however, refused to accept it. The reason assigned by Baron De Bach for taking

measure proposed by the Emperor. A serious Ministerial crisis is believed to be in

The exportation of mules and horses is, however

The Brussels paper, Le Nord, denies the report that has been extensively circulated, that King Vic-tor Emanuel had a secret interview with the Empe-ror Francis Joseph at Villafranca.

Advices have been received in England from Calcutta to the 5th of July. The disaffected European troops in large numbers, were accepting their discharge rather than enlist in

The Berrhampere mutineers had mostly returned to their duty, and the mutiny was considered at an

Four Days Later from Europe. THE HUNGARIAN OFF FATHER POINT. FATHER POINT, Aug. 20 .- The screw steamship Hungarian, Capt. Jones, of the Montreal Steamship Company's line, passed this point this morning, and was boarded by the news-boat of the Associated Press.

She left Liverpool on Wednesday, the 10th inst, and brings four days later news than was received by the Asia at New York.

Liverpool, Aug. 10—The sales of Cotton for the

three business days since the departure of the Asia, amount to 20,000 bales. The market generally closed steady at the closing quotations of last week. A decline of 1-16th, however, is reported in some of the lower grades. Middling Orleans closed at 7

without material change in quotations. London, Aug. 10 .- The arrival of the plenipo entiaries of Austria and France, at Zurich, created

nuch excitement in that city.

A commissioner from the Fedral Government, and the Burgomaster at the head of the city authorities, gave them a warm and brilliant reception.

Nothing has yet transpired in regard to the pro-ceedings of the conference.

The mammoth steemship Great Eastern has been completed, and its completion was formally celebra-ted on the 8th of August by a grand banquet, given

The sh-p is now almost ready for sea, and expec-

ted to sail for Portland in a few days. The Grand Duke Constantine, brother of the Emperor of Rusia, has arrived with his suite at Spithead,

After visiting the Queen, at Osborne House, he re mains only a short time in England, and returns to

Russia.

The London papers publish the provisions of the bill presented by Hon. Sidney Herbert, Minister of War, in the House of Commons, for the organization

FIFTEEN DAYS LATER FROM CALIFORNIA

ed the bar at half past eight o'clock last evening.

She left Minatitlan on the 17th inst., and brings advices from California to the 5th inst. She also brings later and very important news from the Isthmus of Tehuantepec and other parts of Mexico.

ROBBERY OF THE MAILS.

The California mails and passengers arrived at Ventos by the steamer Oregon, on the 14fh inst., and immediately started overland to Suchil. When within six mites of the town of Tehuantepec, they were attacked by a band of Patricias, and the mails were cut open and robbed of everything of value.

Gen. Marqueza had revolted against Miramon, but he was besieged in Guadalajara by the Liberal forces. The Archbishop of Mexico has excommunicated

the whole Liberal party.

Gen. Woll has been defeated at a Town in Tamulipas, losing all his artillery and many men. Gen Deg lado has assumed chief command of the Liberal

Business at San Francisco continued dull, and

prices generally have a declining tendency.

Horace Greely arrived here some days since, an s lionized wherever he goes. He estimates that thirty thousand emigrants are on the way to California by the overland route

Agent's Motices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent. To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.

LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE

From Aug 16, to Aug. 22, Inclusive. From Aug 16, to Aug. 22, Inclusive.

A—W. Alexander, \$2,50; D. Ayres; J. H. Addison, \$2; Wm. Adams, \$2.

B—J. D. Brown; J. M. Binkley, \$2, (4 n s) 2 letters; J. M. Baker, \$10; J. F. Blair.

C—J. L. Crabb, \$6, (1 n s); Mrs. S. A. Coleman, \$2; B S. Carden, \$7,80, (1 n s); D. H. Coleman.

D—W. A. Droddy, \$1.

G—B. D. Gerrell, \$1; H. A. Graves, \$2; T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2; T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2; T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2, T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2, T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2, T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2, T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2, T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$1, (1 n s); A. Graves, \$2, T. & S. Gibbre, H. M. Glass, \$2, T. & S. Gibbre, H. M.

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H—J. M. Harrison, \$\frac{2}{2}\$; P. W. Hobbs, \$\frac{10}{2}\$10; Jas. A. Harvey; T. A. Harris, \$\frac{2}{3}\$; Wm. B. Hill, \$\frac{5}{2}\$.

J—S. M. Jenkins, \$\frac{2}{2}\$, (1 n s); C. L. Jernigan, \$\frac{2}{2}\$.

K—A. A. Killough, \$\frac{2}{2}\$; R. W. Kennon.

L—W. C. Lewis.

M—R. A. Mowry; Q. M. Menifec, \$\frac{5}{2}\$, (7 n s); S. M. Menifec.

M. Mead.
P.—W. F. Palmer; B. F. Perry, (1 n s)
R.—R. G. Rawley, \$5, (1 n s)
S.—E. A. Stocking, \$2; M. H. Smith; J. A.
Scruggs, \$2, (1 n s); Saml. Slater, \$2; J. E. Summers, \$2; J. W. Shipman, \$75, (3 n s) 2 letters.
T.—E. F. Thwing, (1 n s)
W.—Wm. J. Wilson, \$2; W. K. Wilson, \$6;
John Woods, \$2, (1 n s) 2 letters; G. C. Wiseman;
F. E. Wilkinson; J. M. Wesson, \$6, (1 n s); Thos
F. Windsor; John R. White, \$7.

Receipts for and Shipment of Books,

Up to August 23. Rev. B. S. Carden, \$3,09; Rev. B. F. Perry, per J. W. S., \$43,50; Rev. W. Rees, \$4, two books mailed; Rev. H. A. Graves, books sent as directed; Rev. W. H. Seat, \$25; W. A. Droddy, \$4, books sent; Dr. P. H. Adams, books sent; N. F. Porter, books sent; D. Grant, 63c., books sent; J. M. Hall,

By Rev. J. W. DeVilbiss:

New Fountain German Mission,
Yorktown "

Fredericksburg "

By Rev. P. Mælling:
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Quarterly Meetings, d'c.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT. FOURTH ROUND.
Circuit, Sept. 9th, 10th.
17th, 18th Oct. 1st, 2d.

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" 29th, 30th JAMES G. JOHNSON, P. E.

Houston Station,	Ana	27th, 28th
Galveston Station,		3d. 4th
Cedar Bayou,		10th, 11th
Lynchburg.	**	17th, 18th
Richmond,	**	24th, 25tl
Union Chapel,	Oct.	1st, 2d.
Velasco Chapel,		8th. 9th
Brazoria,		15th, 16t
Columbia,	"	22d, 23d
Sandy Point,	**	29th, 30t
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SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT.

Boonville Circuit, a camp meeting near Wheelock, September 1—5.

Navisoto Circuit, at Liberty, Sept. 10th, 11th.

Owensville, a camp meeting at Wesley Chapel, September 15—19.

Marlin, a camp meeting at Willow Camp Ground, September 22—26.

Springfield, a camp meeting near Springfield, Sept. 29th—Oct. 2d.

Corsicana, at Corsicana, Oct. 8th—9th.

Waxahachie, a camp meeting at Wesley Chapel, Oct. 13th—17th.

Tellico, at Prairie Point, Oct. 22d—23d.
Fairfield and African Mission, Oct. 29th—30th.

Centerville, November 5th—6th.

Oscar M. Addison, P. E.

COMPRESSION.

I make the following correction in the appointments of my Fourth Round of Quarterly Meetings—
Cameron Ct and Port Sullivan Col. Miss., a Camp Meeting at Little River Camp Ground, Sep. 9—13.
Georgetown Ct., Camp and Quarterly Meeting, at Round Rock, Sept. 16—17.

J. W. Whipple.

GILMER CAMP MEETING.—There will be a Camp Meeting—Providence permiting—held at the Gilmer Camp Ground, 3 miles west of Gilmer, com-mencing on Thursday, Oct. 6th, 1859. All preachers and people, in reach, are invited to attend.

James A. Scruoos, P. C.

FORT CRAWFORD CAMP MEETING .- There will be a Camp Meeting—Providence permitting—held at Old Fort Crawford Camp Ground, 14 miles west of Marshall, commencing on Thursday, Sept. 8th, 1859. Preachers and people are invited to attend.

J. T. P. IRVINE, P. E. J. A. SCRUGGS, P. C.

PINEY CAMP MEETING.—God willing there will be a Camp Meeting held on Piney, 5 miles above Bastrop, commencing Thursday before the third Sabbath in September. Preachers and people come and help us A. C. Delaplain, P. C.

Rew Advertisements.

The Large New Iron Building, on the STRAND, where my old customers and the public armivited to examine my extensive stock of CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASSWARE, Willow and Woodenware, HOUSEKEEPING ARTICLES, &c.,

now in store and shortly to arrive.

I shall continue to keep a supply of SUPERIOR GREEN and BLACK TEAS.

A. C. CRAWFORD.

MALE and FEMALE, to take charge of the ASBURY INSTITUTE, at Thompsonville, Gonzales co., Texas, by the 1st of October next. A man and his wife, with experience in teaching, would be preferred. Qualification and moral character good. The Institute is designed to be under the control of the Texas Conference. Probable number of students, from fifty to seventy-five. Apply to or address the subscriber, at Thompsonville.

T. F. WINDSOR, T. F. WINDSOR, Gonzales P. O., Texas.

Family Residence at Chappell Hill,

FRAMELY RESIDENCE at Chappell Hill, on very accommodating terms. There is a never-failing well of good water on the lot. Good garden, well enclosed; all necessary out-houses for a family residence; sandy situation; yard well set in flowering shrubbery, and no cutting ants about the premises. Possession given immediately.

Aug 25-3w Chappell Hill, Texas.

were attacked by a band of Patricias, and the mails were cut open and robbed of everything of value.

The passengers and mail party were also robbed of everything valuable and then allowed to proceed. The Habana brings the remnant of the mails and seven passengers from Minatitlan.

AFFAIRS IN MEXICO.

Gen. Miramon had dissolved his cabinet, and his government is represented to be in a state of great disorganization.

Wesleyan Female College,
MACON, GEORGIA.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION of this Institution will commence on Monday, Oct. 3d, 1859, under the charge of a large and competent faculty. The charges for Tuition, Board, &c. will not exceed \$200, unless some extra studies be taken. This is to be paid semi-annually in advance. French and Latin are not extra, but regular studies required for graduation. Particular attention paid to Reading, Pennanship, and Composition, throughout the entire course. No pupil is allowed to make accounts. For further information apply to the President, Rev. J. M. BONNELL, aug18-cow2m or to W. C. BASS, Sec. Faculty.

Marriages.

On the 24th of July, 1859, at the residence of Mr. Wilson Westerman, by Rev. L. Dennis, Mr. D. S. SHRODE and Mrs. MARIA C. MOORE—all of Hopkins County, Texas.

Markets.

Against Oaxaco, but broke down before he had many much progress The state of Zacatesas is infuriated against the Church party on account of the ultrasentiment proclaimed by the Jesuits Degolado demands three millions of dollars, and 40,000 troops to enable him successfully to carry on the campaign against the Central Government of Miramon. President, but dent Juarez's decree, confiscating the church proyerty, is in course of execution. The Bonds of the maskers'

Abits of Mexico have risen ten per cent. in NEWS.

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> BEEF CATTLE,—The receipts of Texas cattle were copious, with an ample stock on sale at \$12 \$25 per head for the lower descriptions and occasional sales at \$302 \$36 per head. SOUTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY'S

CATTLE MARKET.

New Orleans, Texas, Florida and Havana U. S. Mail Lines.

Havana U. S. Mail Lines.

THE PUBLIC ARE RESPECTFULLY INFORMED I that this Company's superior Steamships will run between Texas and New Orleans the coming season rat the Mississippi River, and Berwick's Bay vat the Opelousas Railroad, carrying the United States Mails, as follows:

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Indianola.

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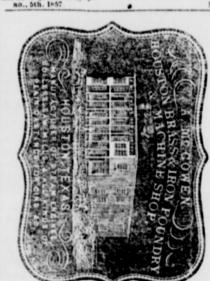
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The word of man may lead astray; This never can mislead: It points to Christ, the living way, And he that runs may read.

Lord of truth! our surest guide That word shall in our hearts abide, And reign supreme, alone.

EDUCATION .- Do you remember a page of Scripture where it is said that the people were made to understand the meaning of the law, as they listened to its words? Do you not often feel puzzled, when you hear older persons talk, to understand what they mean? When they use little words you can keep along with them very well, but when such a word as "metempsychosis," or "ferruginate," comes out, you are altogether lost, and give up in des pair. How strange it seems that the little colt or the young bee should know more than the little child. Yet it is even so. The child knows nothing at first; but it grows away as well as if it knew every thing. But the time for teaching comes, and the boy or girl receives instruction from parents and teachers. Now, to show you the importance of careful teaching, as well as how easy it is to learn things in an imperfect way so as to do us no good, we will give you an account of a little Irish boy.

A gentleman was riding through an Irish county. He met a little boy, and asked-

"Do you go to school?"
"Yes, sir, I go every day." "That's very good, my boy. Now tell me what you learn there."
"I learn the second book, sir, to read, write, spell, do sums, and to say my table."

spell, do sums, and to say my tables."
"Do you learn anything else?" "O yes, sir, I learn grammar and prayers."
"Prayers! You learn prayers? I am very glad to hear that; and what prayers do you

Our Father, sir, which art in heaven." "Very good, indeed; I hope you know it well, and take pleasure in repeating it. Now, my boy, who is 'Our Father,' to whom that

prayer is addressed?"
"I don't know, sir."
"You don't know! Why, when you offer up

that prayer, to whom do you say it?"
"I say it to the schoolmaster, sir." But when you say it at home, to whom do I never say my prayers at home, sir."

"My dear little boy, do you know who made 'No, sir; the master doesn't be teaching us

them things at all."
" And you never heard of God?"

" Nor of Jesus Christ?" " No. sir.

"Did you ever hear anything about heaven?" Do you know what sin is?"

I do not, sir." And now, supposing you were to die to-

light, where do you think you would go to?" 'I don't know, sir; we're never taught these

THE WISH OF JOHNNY BRIGGS.—"I wish I was a kitten," said little John Briggs.
How sad he did look, poor John Briggs.
Before him was a blazing fire, The snow fell without—many a child was crying with cold. "What would you like to be a kitten for, Johnny?" spoke up his mother, her shining needles click clacking through the bright red

yarn that was fast growing into a stocking to make Johnny's toes warm.
"Kittens don't have to go to school, nor go to bed at seven, nor get up at six, nor-nor-'

"Say their prayers," said Mrs. Briggs, trying to help him out.

This struck Johnny as being quite ludicrous,
and he burst out in a loud laugh, that made the
white kitten open her grey eyes, and sit winking and blinking at him—as if she, too, were
pondering on the strange thoughts that would
come into Johnny's head.

"Nor be kissed by father and mother, nor
have Christmas presents of new sleds, new

have Christmas presents of new sleds, new books, new boots, new balls, nor pleasant consins to come and play with them, nor have nice rides in sleights, nor kind parents to get them all they want, nor a Bible to read, a Christ to

John S. Livingston, save them, a heaven to go to—why, what a de-lightful thing it must seem, to be a little kitten,

into a man, and be a teacher, or a doctor, or a ling, he sought and found peace with God, through

knows?"

"I hope my little boy will never make any more foolish speeches," said his mother gravely.

"You cannot possibly be anything better than you are—except a better boy. Ask God, dear Johney, to give you a thankful heart." So the mother gathered together her shining needles and bright red yarn, and went to get supper for little Johnny, who thought, as the kettle sang and the toast grew brown, that he would never wish to be a kitten again. night, he asked God to forgive him for being

FOUR LITTLE CHILDREN, -- Four little children were playing together near some water, when one of them fell in, and would have been drowned, had not his brother jumped in after him and pulled him out. Another brother helped to carry him home, and their little sister tohowed them. A little while after, their father who had heard what had taken place, called them into his study, that he might reward them as they deserved. He then asked the first, "What did you do when you saw your brother drowning?" "I rushed in after him and brought him out." "You did well: here is your the second. "I helped to carry him home."—
"That was right: here is your reward. And what did you do when you saw your brother sinking?" speaking to the latter, being a little girl three years old. "I prayed, papa." "Well, that was all you could do: here is a book for

GOD'S CHILD.—"Do you feel that you are one of God's children?" asked a lady of a Sanday-scholar. "I do not know," he answered: "I only know that once my Saviour seemed a great way off, and I could not see him. Now I feel that he is near, and I love to do right things, and try not to do wrong things, for his sake, just as I do for my father's or mother's sake." Here, indeed, was that sweet spirit of obedience which is the root of all true piety in

Dbituaries.

Mrs. Catherine Harrison died at the residence of her husband, R. P. Harrison, in the town of Colimbia. Brazona county, on the morning of the 30th alt., after a brief illness: her death being the immeliate and sudden effect of a congestive chill Sister Harrison, who was the daughter of H. C.

nd Rebecca Barton, was born in Jefferson co , Ala., Oct. 10th, 1819, was merried Nov , 1836, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in 1845, of which communion she remained a member up to the time of her death. She came with her husband to Texas in 1845, and, following his changing fortune, has resided at various places in this State, but was here stopped in her peregrinations by a summons to go

up higher. prepared to die, and prayed to meet her husband and children in glory. These facts we learned principally from her husband. She having become speechless eight or ten hours before her departure, what has been said is all that we have heard from her during her brief and painful illness.

What we previously knew of sister Harrison permits us the pleasure to say, that though we saw her not in her dying hours, and heard no word at parting, yet not many days had passed since I had met her where a Christian ought to be, doing the works Christian ought to do-she was in the house of affliction, ministering to the suffering with the tenderest sympathy and concern.

Sister H. was not a member of the Church at this

place, and yet, having met her in the Class-room here, the impression she made was that she was a good woman. Those who live the life, die the death, and go to the reward of the righteous. A large family of young children-some too young

o know their loss-are left, by this dispensation of Providence, without the care, sympathy, example and instruction of a most tender mother, while mitten husband is as those are who truly feel that arth has no balm for a wound like his. May the mysterious goodness of God, deeply veil-

d now, so work, that in the day of great revelations bright spirits around the throne on high may be able to trace their salvation thereto, and rejoice in heaven that they were made to mourn on earth. Columbia, Aug. 9, 1859.

Mrs. Rebecca Fletcher died at her residence

n Burleson county, July 4th, 1859, aged — In the death of this beloved sister we have a striking illustration of the truth, that God's ways are not our ways, nor his thoughts our thoughts. She has left an affectionate husband to mourn his loss, and seven children, none of whom are capable of knowing the loss they have sustained. We seldom meet with so well a balanced character as was Mrs Fletcher's. Her judgment was deliberate and sound; her feelings were exquisitely delicate, yet always controled by her sense of propriety. Modest and retiring to a defect, but always evincing suitable self-respect; perfectly happy in her family, with some good book, yet ever delighted with the society of friends, she was duly attentive to the order and neatness of her house; but no one could visit her without perceiving that she considered these duties subordinate to the intellectual and spiritual interests of her family. Her piety was unostentatious, but spiritual and abiding. The writer of this notice, from an intimate acquaintance for more than twenty years, feels no besitation in saying there are few persons whose whole character exhibits so many excellencies with so few defects. Mrs. Fletcher has for many years been a consistent, praying member of the Presbyterian Church. She was fully aware of her approaching change, and expressed an entire acquiescence in the will of Providence, and a comfortable ascence in the will of Providence and a comfortable ascence in the wi surance of future happiness May the many special prayers which we know she has offered up for her hu-band, and children, and relatives, be kept in relardware. In addition to a large Stock, has received by the stock of the

George Moore,-At a meeting of the St. Paul

Resolved. That we bear this testimony to the fame and internety of our deceased brother, that he was an affectionate and devoted husband and father, an honest man, a useful citizen. a zealous and interesting est man, a useful citizen, a zealous and interesting member of this Lodge.

Resolved, That we truly and sincerely sympathis

space of thirty days.

the same to the Texas Christian Advocate and the

JOHN S. LIVINGSTON,
T. J. H. ANDERSON,
BLANTON STREETMAN,
F. M. HALL,

Elliott, was born in Williamson county, Tenn, the of his parents, in Rusk county, Texas, the 6th June, 1859. During the time of his affliction and suffer-Jesus Christ, of which he gave satisfactory evidence to his weeping parents and friends, just before his departure from this to the "better country." May not his relatives and friends sorrow as those wh have no hope, but believe that Jesus died and rose again, and that them who sleep in Jesus will God bring with Him. May we all meet in Heaven.

"There is a world above, Where parting is unknown; A long eternity of love, Formed for the good alone: And faith beholds the dying here Translated to that glorious sphere."

P S .- Nashville Christian Advocate please copy.

"'Tis finished; the conflict is past; The heaven-born spirit has fled : Her wish is accomplished at last,

And now she's entomb'd with the dead." She died as the Christian dies. Yes, thou ar one, my mother : gone from earth; gone from the when we too shall go, and meet thee in purer realms. Oh! who would wish to live always in this world of woe, when the best beloved of earth have been re moved to you sun-bright clime! But, oh! how hard it is to be left in this vale of tears when ou friends have been called away.

"But let us forbear to complain That she has now gone from our sight; We soon shall behold her again, With new and eternal delight.'

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My 1, 2, 8, was one of the tribes of Israel.

My 9, 3, 17, 16, is a lady's name.

My 14, 12, 15, is a poor man's dwelling.

My 13, 11, 10, was one of the tribes of Israel.

HARRY.

THE WISH OF JOHNNY BRIGGS.—"I wish I was a kitten," said little John Briggs.

How said he did look, poor John Briggs.

How said memory of our deceased brother, that he was an large sassoned to 20 tones Blateel. 20 ton

member of this Lodge.

Resolved, That we truly and sincerely sympathise with the companion and relatives of our deceased brother, in their irreparable affliction.

Resolved, That in token of our respect for the memory of our deceased brother, the jewels of this Lodge be draped in mourning, and that the brothers wear the usual badge of mourning for the space of thirty days.

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Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the the minutes of the Lodge, and a copy of the same be furnished the family of the deceased.

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New York, Jan. 8, 1858.

come gray: then render, read the following and judge for yourselves:

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MESSRS, O. J. WOOD & CO.—Gentlemen: Having heard a good deal about Professor: Wood's Hair Restorative, and my hair being quite gray, I made up my mind to lay aside the prejudices which I, in common with a great many persons, and against all manner of patent medicines, and a short time ago I commenced using your article, to test it for myself.

The result has been so very satisfactory that I am very glad I did so, and in justice to you, as well as for the encouragement of others who may be as grey as I was but who having my prejudice without my reasons for setting it aside, are unwilling to give your Restorative a trial till they have further proof, and the best proof being ocular demonstration, I write you this letter, which you may show to any such, and also direct them to me for further proof, who am in and out of the N. Y. Wire Railing establishment every day.

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