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ED. ADVOCATE:- I have just returned from a professional visit, where I spent an hour with a drunkard, and thinking that his confessions, though uttered in a paroxysm of the wildest raving, might be a warning to some other infatuated being, not quite so far gone, I hasten to commit to paper and forward them. He endless travel through this county, with the was the proprietor and head of a small family, constant tide of emigration, floods the country and himself came for me to see a servant who with money, and brings to every man's door the was sick. As soon as I reached the house he requested me to excuse him for half an hour, and not leave till he returned. I had noticed that he was a little tight before he left. He returned rather sooner than he had promised, and brought a bottle in each hand. He set one on a board and commenced drinking, and in a few minutes was boisterously drunk. He swore, danced, sang, hallooed, and acted as near like a religion; and to facilitate this most desirable crazy man as could be for a short time, when he approached the bottle for another drink. He held it a moment in his hand, and looking me cate is a desideratum not to be overlooked. I expect, with the blessing of God, to attend a full in the face, asked me if I would not take a number of protracted revival meetings this sumdrink with him? I promptly replied, "No." mer, and shall do all I can to circulate the Texas He slowly set the bottle down, and said, "You | Christian Advocate. Yours, truly, are right. Remember, I say you are right. I warn you as a man, I warn you as a Mason, Never, never, never do as I have done. I once was what you now are; nay, more-once I preached the eternal truths of the gospel to dying sinners; once I raised my voice against vice in all its forms, and I call Heaven to bear me witness, I was faithful and sincere. But I have fallen! I gave ear to the siren's deceptive voice, and now see me! A low, degraded inobriate, worse than the filthiest beast. I have disgraced the Church; been spurned as a filthy wretch from the lodge; forsaken by loved friends, who must either forsake or follow me to ruin; a disgrace to mankind and a curse to community, to say nothing of a fond mother and high toned brothers, whom I have worse than disgraced! I was raised by fond parents; yes, tenderly and carefully brought up-well educated-raised a gentleman. I was once the pride of a loved family, whose members still are almost idolized for their exemplary habits, and faithful and orderly lives, by all who best know them. I have been loved by as fond a mother as ever any man had. I have been blest with as good a wife as ever honored a household; she was faithful, trusting, and patient. But that fond wife is now in youder grave-yard. Broken-hearted she went there, but her spirit is now a bright angel around the

From the Nasaville Caristian Advectage.

EVERY GOOD HAS ITS EVIL.

O, pity me: I most post, test; yes, eternally lost! My eternal damnation is already scaled! Yes, hell is waiting to receive me; and there is now no help for it: I must go! And what has done all this? That bottle; yes, that bottle has done it; but bless that bottle, it is now my only friend. It will hide my thoughts from me for a few moments at a time." And grasping it again he drank a full draught, and was, in a few minutes, a wild maniac again.

I now feel that my boson is relieved. I have repeated his words as nearly as I could recollect them, believing it a duty I owed mankind to do so. I have never heard such pitiful language uttered by any one, as that used by him is speaking of his lost condition. He often quoted the bitterest denunciations of Scripture, and applied them to himself. He repeatedly spoke of his ministerial life, and all the time averred his honesty, and that he has been called to preach the goods, and his greatest mineral server our duty to look with exact and scruptless our content on the money I have in hand, than I can upon the prevention of evil, and the promotion of evil, and his greatest minery seemed to result from the first three or our duty to look with exact and scruptless and his greatest minery seemed to result from the his displacitions.

The want of this common-sense view of improve the board of duty, every part of which must be done to the glory of God. Hence, in as an inherent principle, it would paralyze, the language and using money, during the training-season of childhood and youth, he uses any one lets eligh that me dear the principle, it would be able to do not the glory of God. But money cannot be loaded to the glory of God. Hence, in as any one lets eligh that the mast one the principle, it would be able to do not the glory of God. I leave, in a far as any one lets eligh that the mast one the principle, it would be able to do not the glory of God. Hence, in a far as any one lets eligh that the mast one

Dr. Tyng's church last year contributed \$34,- successfully developed by a constant infusion of one occasion \$14,000, the largest amount some of the sills of character on the motives of active and of sentient life. The attempt to lay some of the sills of character on the motives of on one occasion \$14,000, the largest amount ever given in the city, at one time, for one re- a saving, worldly policy, is in proof of my po-

Trade is about over, and the weather still cool. The average falling of in good Southern houses, in this Spring's trade, has reached from \$10,000 to \$50,000 per week, in the aggregate. So much for John Brown.

Yours, Respectfully.

ED. ADVOCATE :- This town is destined to be a place of no small importance. It is situated on one of the main thoroughfares from the prairies to Jefferson, about forty miles from that prosperous shipping point. The lands for several miles around are of the finest quality, and are already pretty well settled by wealthy farmers, who know the value of, and have taken the initiative to promote the education of the rising generation. There are at this time three prosperous schools in the town, one male and female, one female, and a grammar school. These schools, I suppose, number over two hundred students. The citizens have already a subscription made up of about \$2,000, for the purpose of building a Female Academy. The county is cash for everything that he has for sale. The consequence is that almost every farmer has more or less of the precious metal stowed away in some old stocking or box, while the dairy is well supplied with milk and butter, and the well supplied with milk and butter, and the smoke-house with meat, and the cribs with corn and wheat, and all that I can see that is necessary to make them a happy people, is more religious, and to feelilitate this post desirable.

WM. C. CRAWFORD. Pittsburgh, Upshur Co., Texas, April 23.

> UNSELFISH EFFORT. If thou hast thrown a glorious thought Should other men the gain have caught, Fret not to lose the praise.

Great thinker, often thou shalt find, While folly plunders fame, To thy rich store the crowd is blind, Nor knows thy very name.

What matters that if thou uncoll Not in the world's mean eve to toil If thou art true, yet in thee lurks

Her own great bounty she forgets Nor giorifies herself, nor sets

She hides the modest leaves between, Her richest treasures are unseen By any eye but God's.

Accent the lesson. Look not for All selfish ends, and ask no more

## From the Nashville Christian Advocate EVERY GOOD HAS ITS EVIL.

a saving, worldly policy, is in proof of my position.

Many parents seem to go, in their mode of training children, upon the notion that to learn how to keep money is the one thing needful in this direction. They give their boys, in early life, when appetite is strong, and judgment weak, money, with this specification: "I want to see how long you can keep it;" or, if there be several of them, which can hold on to his money the longest. To hold on is the culmination point. Now all this looks well enough, in the eyes

of the world; but it is practically reckless of God's word. The Savior, in the Sermon on the Mount, evidently intended to destroy out of our minds the hoarding principle, when he said, "Lay not up treasures upon earth; but lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven." The gospel idea here is: Don't make money to hoard pel idea here is: Don't make money to hoard up on earth, but to use as a blessing, and to distribute as benefactions among the poor.

But these unwary souls, in self-sufficiency, and in worldly wisdom, train up their children with radical errors in the motive department of moral character. These unguarded biases, given to the mind during the period of training, may inaugurate an evil of such deadening effect upon some vital affection of the soul may set up an

some vital affection of the soul, may set up an accidental course of training altogether outside of the way in which the child ought to go. An of the way in which the child ought to go. An active and an antagonizing principle is hereby incautiously enthroned upon the heart, an incubus upon all the generous and liberal emotions of our moral nature.

This early political training may, without desire or design, conduce to selfishness, parsimony, and to a habitual miserly hoarding of money. But it could never be pleaded as a strange occurrence. The effect would be a perfectly natural one. And if the inculcator should seek his relief by saving every good has its evil.

ment. By a commercial policy the law of piety was weakened, and the law of selfishness vitalized.

To prevent men from leaning too much their own understanding, they must learn to trust in the Lord with all their heart. This is the very thing these dupes of worldly wisdom fall in. Christ's law of life and duty is, to lay up treasure in heaven. This is intended to be the great underlying and actuating motive of life. But the law in business life, and the motive of it, with these unbelieving parents, is to lay up treasure on earth. Consequently, many of these children—children too of professing parents—do not seek first in life the kingdom of God. The world's current was set in motion first; and often it increases in force with life's the dreadful principle of justice announced by the great Jehovah, when he threatened to visit the iniquities of the fathers upon the children, through successive generations. Here is a case morning, April 10 print, This very generations. in point: This young man is carrying on and

the Lord. Nurture has reference chicily to the

says, in its practical working, I can rely with more contentment on the money I have in hand, by keeping it on hand, than I can upon the promises of God, which, to say the most of them, are but promises now.

My object is to urge upon my brethren the great truth, that in training children, it is indispensable, if they are not corrupted by it, that everything be upon the foundation of the Bible. God has promised no security to the exercise of family discipline and training, only when its elemental law of action is in harmony with his rules of reverential obedience. No comfort can be found to relieve a troubled mind in cases of strange irreligiousness in children, by saying, "Every good has its evil." if by good you mean your family trainings. You made void the law of God by your tradition; hence came the evil.

L. Pierce.

consideration and that he was faithful in the discharge of his duty. It was orielent that be had been called to preach the goosel, and his greatest misery seemed to result from the thought of his dischedience.

O, that he may yet return and find pardon for his sins and disobedience, and make his great mind and cultivated natural gifts a blessing to mankind.

\*\*Note The New York Conference, 1987 Deligation—The Cheerest "preaching the search"—The Murray—Dr. Decar "Plan Palepation—The City strain—Dr. These "Proceed" preaches the world plans—The City strain—Dr. The City strain—Dr. Th

MISSIONARY MATTERS.

The Fifteenth Annual Meeting of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, was held in the Mulberry Street Methodist Church in Nashville, Monday evening, April 16, Bishop Early in the chair.
Prayer by Rev. S. Watson, of the Memphis

Dr. Summers, chairman of the committee appointed to nominate the officers of the Society for the coming year, reported the following list, who were on motion, elected:

President.—Pishop J. Soule,
Vice-Presidents.—Bishops J. O. Andrew, R. Paine, G. F. Pierce, John Early, H. H. Kavanaugh; Revs. A. L. P. Green, T. O. Summers, H. N. McTyeire, J. B. McFerrin, L. D. Huston.

Secretary elected by the General Conference.

Secretary, elected by the General Conference. -Rev. E. W. Sehon. Treasurer, elected by the General Conference.

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Assistant Treasurers, elected by the General miference.—Rev. E. H. Myers, Charleston, S.

Look forward to the future with great hope, aided by his valuable services.

E. W. Sehon, Missionary Secretary.

Assistant Treasurers, elected by the General Conference.—Rev. E. H. Myers, Charleston, S. C.; Rev. J. C. Keener, New Orleans, La.; Rev. D. R. McAnally, St. Louis, Mo.

Managers.—Rev. J. W. Hanner, N. Hobson, W. B. Cooper, Dr. R. Martin, A. W. Johnson, Rev. Morrow, W. R. Elliston, T. Anderson, Rev. A. P. McFerrin, H. P. Bostick, J. Paul, P. W. Maxey, Rev. S. P. Whitten, Irby Morgan, T. L. Bransford, Jos. Wheless.

Bishop Paine was then introduced to the meeting, and delivered a strong and forcible address in favor of the great missionary enterprise. The Bishopy in concluding, introduced to the meeting Rev. W. T. J. Sullivan, our appointed missionary to Japan.

He spoke feelingly and impressively of his call to the great work to which he had given himself, and of his fixed purpose of heart, trusting in Divine strength, to persevere and con-

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His address was listened to with the deepest interest. Bishop Early then introduced Rev. J. H. Pritchett, of Leavenworth, Kansas Conference, who delivered a very interesting address in re-gard to our work in Kansas, and the duty of the

carrying out a root of iniquity set out in him, by reversing a law of Christ, in the motivity

Children must be raised up in the nurture of be Lord. Nurture has reference chicily to the

The meeting continued in session during the suring witness of the Spirit; it was simply the food, to the culture and the education of children, or other things. Hence it is perfectly le-brought before the Board, and a special exami-

all the wants of the former missionaries and those of our two brethren, Wood and Allen, just sent out by the Board.

The appropriations for the past year have all been forwarded, and those for the present year the Board have ordered to be forwarded within the past month.

the Board have ordered to be forwarded within the next month.

The action had heretofore in regard to the Japan mission was fully approved by the meeting, with a request, also, that an additional missionary be selected for that work, and that the mission be commenced as soon as practicable.

Central and South America.—The Standing Committee on Missions, through its chairman, Dr. McTyeire, reported in favor of the establishment of missions at the following points:

Panama: San Jose, in Costa Rica, unless Panama; San Jose, in Costa Rica, unless some more eligible point shall be indicated by further examination and reports of Dr. Hamil-ton; and El Bario, on the Tehuantepec Isth-

were adopted to raise the present year far more than has been made the pro rata allowance—in the present distribution of the sum to be raised by the Board.

Resignation of the Treasurer.—Our worthy treasurer, I. Litton, Esq., was compelled by his engagements to resign. This was deeply regretted by the Board and he retired with the sincere thanks of the Board, for services rendered.

Dr. McFerrin his Successor .- On nomination of the Secretary, Dr. McFerrin was unanimously elected Treasurer of the Missionary Society.
We hail his election with pleasure, and shall

CHRISTIAN EXPERIENCE.

# "Ye must be born again."-John iii. 7.

Bishop Early then introduced Rev. J. II. Prithert, of Leavemeworth, Kansas Confered, that I might be accepted, but never believed that, because offered on the bloody of the dishedelent to the heavenly teaching. I felt no mighty Henven-alluring influence, but calmly believed that, because offered on the bloody of the surface of the country. Bishop Early, in response to a call made upon him, addressed the meeting at some length in and reasonably I offered every actual and possible part of my nature. I presented the offer must continue to the door of an adjoining tent in Claifornia, at about 12 o'clock at night, and most interesting manner in reference to our general missionary interests.

Brief remarks were also made by Drs. The deepest interest prevailed throughout the whole congregation during the entire meeting, and much good was doubtless accomplished in mysterious life of faith, that faith which, the minute before, had been the firmly-gra-ped whole congregation during the entire meeting, and much good was doubtless accomplished in though still unseen. I had no other evidence of it, and the successful that the promises: "I will receive you," "By me, if any morning, April 16, Bishops Soule, Andrew, Paine, and Early the first through the rain was mornined by the Sceretary that the advancement of the morning was commenced on Monday in this month."

A few years ago, as I was reposing in my tent in Claifornia, at about 12 o'clock at night, and not called out:

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morning, April 16.

Bishops Soule, Andrew, Paine, and Early were present, with a full representation from the Missionary Board.

Had I then, instead of resting on the immutable word, waited for sensible emotion, I had believed in vain; for no sensible emotion, who is sensible emotion, I had believed in vain; for no sensible emotion that I have now reached a point at which the whole scene of my life sectors to lie visibly between the Missionary Board.

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The said to my Caristian friends who gather that the said that suring witness of the Spirit; it was simply the peace of a faith resting on the adamantine promise of the Faithful and True, not feeling

sensible emotion, was on Saturday, the 6th.— Then, according to my wont, ransacking my little Testament, this passage arrested my mind

with great force:
"He that believeth on me, though he were dead yet shall he live. Whosoever liveth and believeth on me shall never die." O, then I felt how it was that I, though languishing in

feit how it was that I, though languishing in spiritual apathy, by uniting myself by faith to the life of Jesus, lived; and with it came the glorious assurance that as long as I continued to abide believingly in him, my resurrection and my life, I should not die the death of sin.

The full tide of Scripture evidence on which my soul had reposed for the last few days, now rushed on my mind. O, utterly vile and sinful and helpless in myself, I saw how folly, how gloriously in the Lord had I righteousness and strength. I abandoned myself, and with it abandoned all that was guilty and weak. I rested on Jesus, and with him possessed all that was holy and strong.

their ability and their former contributions. The appropriations for the year amount to \$168.050; with the deficiency now existing, to \$208,050.

As a Church, we should and ought to raise \$300,000. This could and would be done, if united and prompt action were had upon the part of the preachers.

The amount voted can be raised without difficulty—in many of the Conferences resolutions. Conference.

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Dr. Summers, chairman of the committee appointed to nominate the officers of the Society raised by the Board.

> Thus I walk on by faith, aided by but little ensible assurance, keeping near the cross, that How many Christian mothers among n Thus I walk on by faith, aided by but little sensible assurance, keeping near the cross, that the life-giving blood may every moment flow over me, doing the will of God with ease enough to convince me that it is no longer I that live, but Christ that liveth in me; with difficulty enough to prostrate my soul in the dust, and there swallow it up in ardent panting after the perfect obedience of the heavenly host.
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> Thus I walk on by faith, aided by but little sensible assurance, keeping near the cross, that How many Christian methers among us every day assemble their loved ones about the family assemble their loved ones about the family assemble their loved ones about the family day assemble their loved ones about the family assemble their loved ones about the family or since the divine blessing at d parden for sins, and to give thanks, when he who should be the head of the family, even as Christ is head of the church, turns his back upon these sacred duties.
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> One morning when Mrs. L—was gathering her little flock about her for prayers, Willie, the vonnegest about the family.

And now, in reference to that moment when I forsook myself and fled to Jesus, I will bor row the words of St. Augustine, for none appear to me so appropriate: "O, Jesus Christ, my Helper and my Redeemer, how sweet her mother gently. "No, ma'am I do it want to say my prayers. I am a gentlemen. Gentlemen never say their nevers. I am a gentlemen.

"Ye must be born again."—John iii. 7.

"Come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hith done for my soul."—Paran lay. 16.

ILLUSTRATING THE WAY OF FATTH, HOW TO RECEIVE CHRIST AS A FULL SAVIOUR, AND HOW TO ABIDE IN HIM.

On the 1st of September, 1851, I met with some remarks in a work entitled. "The Way of Holiness, with Notes by the Way," which the Spirit of Holiness grafted deeply on my mind; for I had implored his guidance before I commenced its perusal. They enforced the duty of giving ourselves wholly to God through Jesus Christ, and believing that, because thus given, the sacrifice was accepted.

The former part of this duty—the self sacrifice. I had often done before; the latter—the believed that, because offered on the blood-sprinkled altar. I must be. Now I was not lightly to the completion of the little ones had hid them down to sleep, and prayed to the Lord!"

They come and hear, all ye that fear God, and I will declare what he hith done for my soul."—Paran lay. 16.

In my Helper and my Redeemer, how sweet became to submit myself to Thy easy want to say my prayers. I am a gentleman, and so I am not geling to say my prayers are more."

Gentlemen never say their prayers, Wallie," Gentlemen never say their prayers, Willie," and now my infant tongue began to converse with Thee, my ambition, and my riches, and the mother; the are they are the time, and for years after, I dared to call the intention, and so I am not geng to say want to say my prayers. I am a gentleman, and so I am not geng to say my prayers are more."

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before God, seems to stare me in the face. I can see my way clear back to my youth, and as

I look, the scenes of iniquity and guilt in which I have engaged pass one and another before me in terrible review."

per day, would amount to the sum of \$10,000 daily. In one year, it would amount to \$3,650,000. If, then, \$500 would support one missionary one year, how many would \$3.650.000 support? The answer is 7,300 missionaries. And are there not two millions in America

and El Bario, on the Tehnantepee leads to the control of the Section of Section

"FATHER NEVER PRAYS."

Mr. L-- is a wealthy man, and with his wife and young family resides in one of our great cities. Mrs. L —— a few years since became the subject of divine grace, and is a hum-ble and devoted follower of her Saviour.

For a long time her husband's heart remained untouched. Morning and evening the pious mother gathered her little househeld about her, when all is cold within and warring without, when no animal spirits or kindling enthusiasm buoy up the soul, but when, weary and heart sick, I cast myself upon the life of Jesus, and thus become the mere vile medium through which that life rushes on to grapple with the death around.

I mander gathered nor fittle household about her, and the incense acceptable to God, the sacrifice of Christian hearts at the family altar, went up daily to his mercy-seat. But the husband and father of his family was never one of this happy group. Like the man in the parable, when bidden, he would not come, but went to his

them down to sleep, and prayed to the Lord Mr.

L.— and his wife sat quietly together, and

week. May natters of great interest were dressed, to the calture of their things. Hence it is perfectly beginned to talk of the culture of plants. But we will use the term nature now very much in its sense as food. The nonrishment of the soult-whence the term nature now very much in its sense as food. The nonrishment of the soult-whence the term nature now very much in its sense as food. The nonrishment of the soult-whence the soult will unprepulled to as a thing to be fed. The appetite of the soult-whence the Mr. Irving, in his Life of Washington, says I have engaged pass one and another before me in terrible review."

They sang with him, prayed with him, and endeavored to console him and point him to Jesus; but said he,

"It's all over now; all over! I have rejected Christ, and there is no salvation for me."

He ceased speaking. They sang and prayed with him again, and whilst thus engaged he closed his eyes in death. His immortal spirit passed into the presence of God, whom he acknowledged to have sinned against and rejected all his life.

Unconverted friend, you will reach that point by and-by, when every scene of your life, it is a specific of this design man, will pass before ture of words. Before such great examples, and in the very highest walks of intellect, how contemptible the conduct of the small minds who despise small things," Truth,

> GENERAL WASHINGTON'S BLESSING - The poet Bryant, in his recent oration upon Washington Ivving, mentions this pleasant incident: "William Irving, the father of the great au-

And are there not two millions in America who could contribute one cent per day? If so—and, without doubt there are many more—then could America alone support in the foreign field 14.600 missionaries, on an annual salary of \$500.

And are there not to be found in the Church of Church is always and a Scottish woman was employed as a nurse in his household. It is related that one day, while she was walking in the street with her little charge, then five years add she saw Gen.

salary of \$500.

And are there not to be found in the Church of Christ, in all parts of the world, fourteen millions who could contribute one cent per day! This, then would raise a mission fund of \$140, while she was walking in the street with her millions who could contribute one cent per day! This, then would raise a mission fund of \$140, but this, then would raise a mission fund of \$140, 000, amounting annually to \$51,100,000, which would keep in the field, at a salary of \$500 a year, One Hundred Misionaries.

In view of these facts, we ask if the Church is not able to send the gospel to "very creature," and if the yoke of Christ is not "oney," and his "burden light?" Yes, indeed, when our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the demon very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very crumbs are sufficient to meet the dome our very durch as a great a sacrifice and cort, and left commandment to his Church, to "go into all the world, at so great a sacrifice and cort, and left commandment to his Church, to "go into all the world, and preach the gospel to "every creature?"

Would each church constitute itself into a One Cent Per Day Missionary Society, what a great, speedy, and glorious change would come over the field of missions, the churches, and the world."

The Lord grant that this, or something better, may immediately be done by every church—the pastor, whose daty it is, leading the way, Let none be discouraged. Therefore, to attempt "greater works than these." Jesus the pastor, whose daty it is, leading the way, Let none be discouraged. Therefore, to attempt "greater works than th

DOUBLE OUR CIRCULATION.

April 80th, 1860.

Bro. Shipman:—Enclosed you will find \$2. Bro. Shipman:—Enclosed you will find \$2. Please send the Advocate to ——. I noticed in the last paper, your article to "Agents—Old and New Subscriber." I am not a subscriber myself, but my father is, and I take pleasure in complying with any request made of him; besides, I love the Advocate, and know it to be worth double the money we pay for it. I will get more subscribers if I can.

Sue. This is the first respose to our call upon our

subscribers to aid us in doubling the circulation of the Advocate. We shall have more soon .- upon the other side, appearing more independ We hope to hear from "Sue" often. Before this ent than before. The Presbyterian Church we have had evidences of her love for and in- seemed immovable, occupying from first to last terest in the Advocate; but now we have golden precisely the same relative position to every evidence; yea, occular demonstration. She will thing else; demeaning itself very appropriately please pardon us for putting her letter in the as the representative of a sturdy, uncompro Advocate. She promises more subscribers, and mising creed. The Methodist Church was not that promise will be kept. Are there not other visible at all, except to our faith. We felt that daughters in our land, whose fathers are sub- it was not far from a certain spot, and may be scribers, who could do some friends a good deed by getting them to take the Advocate, and bless our office with new subscribers? We trust there are. In the name of all who are interested in the Advocate we thank "Sue" for her efforts in this direction.

## OLD SUBSCRIBERS.

We have been reluctantly compelled to die continue a number of subscribers for non-payment. This we exceedingly regret. Last week we sent out the accounts of those discontinued; we urge upon them immediate payment. We would that all would pay up and renew their subscription. It is possible (for we do not claim infallibility) that some mistakes have occurred; if so, we ask the parties to advise us immediately, and assure them that all shall be made right. We must urge upon all who are indebted immediate payment. AGENT.

PENS.-We are now writing with the best pen we ever put upon paper. It was presented to us by Mr. Allen, of the firm of " Morton & Co., 25 Maiden Lane, New York." We have now a good supply of the pens of their manufacture for sale at the Depository. Almost and very soon discover that all our opinions every variety of gold pens, with ebony handles and silver sockets, also in silver cases, with pencils, ranging in prices from \$1 to \$4. We shall soon receive another lot from another manufacturing establishment.

The lot that we have now on hand are the very best, and the liberality of Mr. Allen, in the way of presents, has enabled a good many of our preachers to testify to the superior excellence of these pens, among whom may be found Dr. Thomason, Dr. Duval, Rev. J. W. Philips, Rev. B. L. Peel, Rev. J. M. Wesson, and Rev. Peter Augustus Mælling. Now, if you want a pen that is worth all you give for it, just call at the Depository, and get one of the agent,

McKenzie Institute.—We are requested to state that the examinations at this justly celebrated institution will commence on Monday, pleased to learn by a letter from the Principal, even they have a certain air of bluff gentility during the present session. Health has been good, and good success has attended the literary department; but, best of all, spiritual health has sweetly prevailed, and there is one of the noblest bands of licentiates here now that we have ever had."

proceedings of the Convention will appear next

called the Conference to order, and a permanent organization was effected by the election of Dr. B. B. Harris Secretary, with four assistants.

POLITICAL - We have intelligence from Charles ton of the adjournment of both conventions, without a nomination having been made by either. The National (original) resolved to meet again, at Baltimore, on the 18th of June, and requested the States whose delegates had seceded to fill the vacancies. The Southern, (seceders,) after recommending Senstor Hunter, of Virginia, for President, and Charles O'Connor, of New York, for Vice President, adjourned to meet in Richmond on the 11th of June, and requested all the States to send delegates.

"\$100 REWARD."-Among our new advertisements will be found one with this heading. to which we would call the attention of our readers, especially the preachers, in the hope that some of them will be able to recollect the person advertised for, and communicate first the information desired. The advertiser can well afford to pay the reward, and is very anxious to have the opportunity of doing it.

Rev E. P. Angell, writing to us on business

I held a two days' meeting, the fifth Sunday and preceding Saturday of last month, at Haber-macher's Settlement, on Buffalo bayou, with some success. Bro. Parker was with me, and preached once, with the unction of the Holy Spirit attending him. There was much feeling in the congregation at both services on Sunday, and five joined the Church; one from the Baptist Church and four on probation. There is a great deal of seriousness in the neighborhood, on the subject of religion, and, thanks be to God, there is prospect of much good being done. Thank the Lord for the influences of the Holy

set me out with a renewed commission to preach the gospel of reconciliation. On my next visit there I shall see what I can

do for the Advocate. Yours, truly, E. P. ANGRIL.

Richmond, May 7, 1860.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

Wednesday, 25th .- Sped forward, freely, by the liberal attention of Mr. Lockhart, of our good steamship line, we left Texas, per Texas, about the hour when the substantial citizens of Galveston were going to market, with visions of beefsteak and onions floating savorously before them. Breakfast is a universal incentive. While the early land-bird was out victimizing his worm, the sea-gulls were following our steamship to gather the scraps from its bountiful table—which, in due time, they did, alighting and feeding upon the green billow as if it were a grassy knoll.

We watched the Island City until the Episco pal Church marched up to the Catholic, became a part of the same, and marched forth again said to have seen it with our hearts more effectually than the others were discoverable by our

The city looked like a large flotilla, bearing eastward, with spring aboard and winter in tow-the naked masts in the bay resembling a winter forest, and the residences beyond all nestling in foliage of the deepest green. How salty the billows look, and what an ur

istakable sound of brine is in their dash! Looking at them, rolling and tumbling and mixng their salt, one can think of nothing but their world-wide mission of purification .- When the apostle says "There shall be no more sea," he nust mean that corruption will have come to an end. The sea is a great purifier; and it speaks rather significantly of the condition of things on this globe to observe that the one part of land needs three parts of brine for its conservation.

Thursday, 26th.-The passengers grow sociable. Affinities begin to manifest themselves. The tendrils of my conversational yearning lap themselves about the pole of a New York merchant's good sense. The point at which we touch is the mutual belief that Texas is soon to be the Empire State of the Union agree, upward and downward and on both sides. This is not very surprising, after I find out that the gentleman was one of the original proprietors of the New York Day Book, and helped to give it the Southern-or rather national-animus which now pervades its columns. But I must not anticipate: I am soon to see the great North, for the first time, and must wait to speak by the book, or at least more of it than can be gathered from a floating page found on the deck of a Southern steamship. Yet I shall be much mistaken if this page does not prove to be a fair index to the largest and best part of the volume.

Friday morning, 27th .- Off on the N. O. J. & G. N. R. R., the polite Superintendent, Mr T. S. Williams, having chalked us over the same. It does not take long to discover the gentleman-or the reverse-even under the anthe 2d day of July next, and to remind the gular rapidities of a railroad agent. New Or-Trustees and the public that the intention is to leans officials are generally polite—saving, of organize the College at that time. We are course, everybody's friends, the cabmen-and soon as they begin to chaffer about the fee. What a surprise it would be to find one of them as agreeable at the outcome as he succeeds in making himself at the start. You would stand and look after him in wonder, and, if you were Methodist preacher, imagine that he might An account of the interesting, and, we trust, have been at a class meeting or the mourner's profitable Sunday-School Celebration at Hous- bench the night before. As it is, you must ton, will be found in our columns to day. The | conclude that not one of the brawling race ever heard of those heart-softening institutions, How is it that the same cabman always finds you, whatever may be the length of time be-GENERAL CONFERENCE M. E. C. NORTH .- Of tween your visits to the scene of his prowlings? this body, which met at Buffalo on the first inst., Always, at New Orleans, I am driven by the we have only a telegraphic report of the first same cracked hands, the same round-top hat, day's proceedings. Of 221 delegates elected, all and the same brown twilled coat, minus a butwere present except sixteen; of the Bishops, ton behind. The horse also exhibits the same Morris, Scott, Baker and Ames, The first number of ribs, and the same cropped ear, to named took the chair, as Senior Bishop, and your sympathetic gaze. Do cabs never wear out, and cabmen and cabhorses never die?

The cars are not crowded, and do not seen so business-like as our Texas traips. Heartyooking French gentleman on the right, having been burried off without his breakfast, inquires anxiously about the prospects of eating on the route. Hears with a contemptuous smile of a vague possibility of cakes ahead, and of dinner et half past two, P. M. Looks at his watch sadly, and finds that it indicates 8 A. M. : sees wistfully a basket of fine strawberries in a lady's science, but really stand in its way. They are, lap, but is not invited to "indulge." We also | indeed, so many false sciences: their morals are are breakfastless; but we are not French.

Money is oil. The Conductor's look, which is unctuous when my neighbor's ticket comes lated as soon as he sees the different color of mine. No matter: it is red, and has, therefore, the privilege of hitting "the circulating medium" between the joints, and of passing through unrefracted.

The scenery of this lower route is monoto nous. But nature cannot be uninteresting. absorb a lesson from the piney woods as we pass. They are the symbol of poverty. Yet how decently poor they are! How wholesom they look! And the trees hold themselves straight, and look abroad from heights serene as though they were lords of a luxurious heritage. Dr. Johnson's sad line-

"Slow rises worth by poverty dep does not apply to the pine. It is a worthy growth, and rises rapidly and gracefully out of a meagre soil. Sacred be the pine tree. It friction of its wheels; yea, and gives a marriage to strings whence the finest music is born. The bridge across an inlet of Lake Pontchartrain is similar in style to that which spans the bay below Galveston, and has, to me, the same substantial look; others, however, seem to think a greater display of timber would add to

For my part, however, I should be sure to hunt terly effort. This is true of it in the intellectsome other establishment if I wished the article in question. Even advertising may be made contemptible, and I think this "house" has succeeded in bringing it to that condition in Rev. Stephen Carlile died on Thursday the 13th instance. Speaking of advertising, a New 13th instance. Speaking of advertising a new 13th instance. Speaking of advertisin Rev. Stephen Carlile died on Thursday the this instance. Speaking of advertising, a New and give, while even the fight continues, a firmthe entire State. We have known him since that all the Advocates have much more of such lis usual good sense and elevated conceptions that all the Advocates have much more of such of Divine truth. What does the hearer who

enterprising firms abroad. But writing on the cars is "like eating soup with a fork." I give it up for the present, after mentioning that my traveling companion enjoins a more special notice of our pleasant trip across the Gulf. It was, indeed, delightful. Capt. Wilson is a careful and experienced officer. The fare was all that could have been desired by "the most fastidious." The servants were polite and attentive, and the company clever and sociable. All of us will long remember our passage on the Texas as having been entirely and in the highest sense agreeable. I shall mail this at Jackson, Miss.

Yours, J. E. C.

We wait several hours here this morning for a train in the direction of Nashville. A very pleasant route via Memphis and Cairo offered near Jerusalem without going up to be refreshed at the fountain-head of Southern Methodism. So we have just seen, with civil patience, the train depart for Memphis, not forgetful of the delights of the Gayoso, but foregoing them at present in hope of a longer familiarity hereafter. We have remembrances of them, and of the smile of the host as he ordered the purse to be restored unopened to its place.

Last night was very cold. Although we were comfortably fixed in an elegant sleeping car from Canton to this place, the nipping and eager air found us out. Why there was not a frost is more than we can tell, but presume it was withheld in commiseration of the cotton, which is just able to be out, and the corn, which ranges from an inch to three inches in altitude. In Texas, corn is now from two feet to four feet high, and the cotton is spreading its branches abroad, despite its early backset some weeks ago. Texians have a goodly heritage, and if they are not a thankful and prosperous people it will be their own fault.

So far we have paid nothing for our travel; the Mississippi Central baving united with the Railroad below and the line across the Gulf in the admission that editors are "privileged characters," Be it fully understood, however, that we concur fully with our vigorous brother at St. Louis in the opinion that it is beneath the dignity of preacher, editor, or man to solicit such favors, or to show any positive leaning towards them. The present scribe desires nothing of the kind unless it be freely given, as in the instances referred to has been the case. When thus bestowed, it is due that they be appropriately acknowledged. Religion is not obtrusive, and one may travel

far by railway without ascertaining what proportion the piety of a country bears to its trade. Yet it is evident, in the restrained, respectful bearing of the people everywhere that ours is a Christian civilization, and that the people have generally been to meeting. The world is growing better, our part of it especially. The moral begins to triumph. You hear little profanity of language, and see that man deals with the powers which he controls in a higher and calmer
spirit than was manifest some years ago. The with which which we carry off our cotton and weave our clothes bear a mysterious relation to the unseen and the spiritual, and have a tendency to elevate us. Man swears at his horse and beats him; but it were useless to curse the steam-engine, or to knock it on the head with a stick. A historical Otis uttered a wish to die by lightning, and a flash from heaven gave him his earthly quietus: doubtless he wished when the sky was clear. If men should swear by steam, they would probably rather run the risk at some comfortable distance from the ghostly and powerful worker in the engine, Who knows that he has no ears to hear human wickedness, and that he does not occupy a position awfully near the judgments of the Almighty? At any rate, I have no doubt that the progress of science has a natural correspondence with improvement in religion, and that the telegraph and the steam-engine are favorable to Christianity, not only as they promote physical improvement, but as they enlarge the dominion of mind, and make it feel a profounder responsibility. Christianity is just now gaining its first evident modern advantage over the heathen religions. As science brings the world into pearer neighborhood, the comparison becomes easier this is one fact. Another, still more important, is that the heathen religions do not unite with based upon impossible cosmogonies and astron-omies, and as these pass away the religions go with them. Christianity gets aboard the car under his inspection, becomes slightly acidu- and directs its flight; heathenism comes confronting, and attempts to butt it off the bridge with what result may be easily foretold.

Soon we go forward. I will write again from

LOUISVILLE & NASRVILLE RAILROAD, NEAR GALLATIN, TENN., April 30, 1860, A locomotive and freight-ear are off the track just ahead; we cannot pass them, and will be detained here several hours. Walking down to the scene of the accident, I discover that the iron of this road is very superior, and learn with pleasure that it is American. Although the track lies along the surface of a beautiful and honest country, it was converted into an "underground" passage the other day, when a runaway negro passed over it in a goods box, marked "this side up with care," and directed to some one in Cincinnati. The box broke open helps to enlighten the world, and to lessen the in handling at Seymour, Indiana, and out rolled the living freight. The negro has been recovered by his owner. The new and enterprising house which has gone into this subterranean business is not yet discovered.

We arrived at Nashville early yesterday morning, (Sunday,) and after getting the dust of travel off, went to McKendree Church and heard a very profitable discourse from the pas-A dealer in New Orleans has hung huge post-ers all along the route, advertising a single arti-cle for sale. Doubtless he thinks it will "pay." display, yet the sermon was throughout a mas-

might take to the trees, and leave us more room The trip beyond lost much of its attraction as I preceded a prayer by Rev. Dr. Duval. It was and know that our highest achievements are to brevity, we omit the first and last, and make a for reading matter. Understand me: I do not listened to their talk. I would have been will-think a paper is so interesting without any addieg to spend the time of my furlough among dral, whose sombre shade imposed a gloom upon Let us realize that vertisements at all; but I am glad that ours has them, if that could have fulfilled the objects in the spirit; whose gorgeous paintings, together some hope of a position where it can pick a view. The pleasure of meeting such men is not with its glaring lights, threw the sorcery of a class or classes of advertising that will be most a general law; it is rather what my friend Han- bewitching fascination over the mind; whose likely to interest and benefit our readers-from ner would call a delightful "interposition"-a deep-toned organ subdued the soul into the our own best houses and the most worthy and kind of special providence—a sprinkling of silence of bewilderment; but it was an outburst

long been familiar to me. But there is a music that seemed to come from an "Island," sounds in the noise of its busy presses which I like to yet in our ears, and yields reluctantly to the and winning style. He no longer considered hear; if it does not suggest new thoughts con- harsher noise of bustling, busy life. After the the Sabbath school an experiment. The time cerning the mission of a sanctified literature, it first song a reception address was spoken by of its infancy had expired, and from the interhelps to inspirit the old ones. From appear- Miss Thompson, of Houston, in a very graceful esting foundling that appealed to the heart of ances, I judge that "The Pulpit and the Stage, by One who Knows," will soon be out. It is Misses Lewis, of Galveston, and Woodruff, of formed into the beautiful, blushing virgin, that understood to be from the pen of Rev. Dr. Par- Harmony Grove in a likewise becoming style. | won admiration by her charms, and attracted sons, at present of the Brook Street charge in The Lynchburg and Columbia schools did not suitors by her worth. He greeted the children Louisville. One need not be a prophet to pre- speak their sense of their kindly entertainers, with an affectionate tenderness, and encouraged dict that it will have a large sale. By the way, I received a copy of the "thirteenth thousand" of Post Oak Circuit before leaving home; but known to acquit themselves more creditably on impressing children, as well as for drawing the had not time to give it a notice. An excellent such occasions than did these. Had we always hearts of parents towards him. It is said that one may be found in the next number of the such gentle creatures to smile encouragement it requires a wise man to address children, and itself; but we could not think of passing so Nashville Advocate. The addition to the book extends its salutary satire to the itinerancy. would often march up to its decisive interests of his strength, he certainly has indisputable The new chapters are equal to the old, and have with more dauntless valor. We regret that we claims to honor. The Rev. G. W. Carter, Presinot been added without reason. Dr. McTyeire were not able to procure the one of Miss Wood- dent elect of Soule University, accepted the is of opinion that the prescription is good, whether it kill or cure !- Heaven save us from an aristocracy of the bronchial affection and elongated uvula description. Our hearty, tough old | Miss Thompson : fathers, who preached in hunting-jackets, and strangled grammar in every sentence, were apostles in comparison with the starched, throat- Teacher placed little children in the midst of clearing and clerically self-conscious pulpiteers the aged learners who pressed around him to philosophy of passing events, and to finding the who are becoming mournfully common in these hear the lessons of endless life. To the docile, evil times. When I lived in Kentucky, I ob- teachable, simple, trusting and loving spirits of sained through a tailor there what he vouched these tender infants he pointed, as the example couraging to the prospects of the Institution for as an authentic anecdote of Dr. Adam and illustration of the dispositions and feelings, whose interests he is henceforth to control, and Clarke. The tailor was an apprentice in an to the similitude of which the prondest, the he very gracefully proposed to the children to English town when the Doctor walked into the most learned, exalted and powerful among men shop to get a coat. The master, knowing his must come, before they could be prepared to shop to get a coat. The master, knowing his must come, before they could be prepared to be a preacher, threw down his receive the evidences of the Saviour's love, or tinctive idea which you get of him is, that he tinctive idea which you get of him is, that he receive the evidences of his Spiritual Kingdom. black cloths. The Doctor demanded some other enjoy the privileges of his Spiritual Kingdom. would rather be all he seems, than to seem color, and finally selected green. His appear- The rolling centuries that have passed away ance and conversation interested the boy, and since Jesus taught in this touching manner, the he went to hear the preacher for the first time great truths of the gospel dispensation have sincerity. in the new coat. Towards the close of the iscourse, when it was at its warmest, the in government, in scientific improvements and preacher stopped suddenly, and, calling atten- in society. But the gospel of our salvation is tion to his green coat, asked the brethren who- the same in its simplicity and its wondrous ther they thought the color of a minister's dress | adaptations to the wants and woes of the world made any difference in his preaching. If the as it was when the Son of God, in words of anecdote be true, the Doctor was probably compassionate love, bade little children come bringing down the maul of his hard sense upon the head of some despicable prejudice. Such men have many ways of doing good.

The authorities have determined on a new ront for the Publishing House. The present one is old, unsafe, and ill-adapted. If any effort to raise the money should be made in presence of the readers of this letter, I beg leave to preassure that the object is worthy, and should not as being helpers in the pleasing work.

The Plan of Episcopal Visitation will probarival. He saw Texas when the foundation wa to see how nearly the great walls are ready for proving itself to be among the most efficient the dome.

Our people will be glad to learn that the Missionary Board has determined to establish several missions in South America, and one in Japan. We stand pearer to the missionary cause than many others, by so much as we are later recipients of its benefits; and now that we are able to stand alone, will do a hearty and liberal share in sending the Gospel beyond. The Central American missions will be specially interesting to the Texas Conferences. Texas has done much to prepare the way for those missions, and their establishment will prove to be an effectual call upon the intelligent liberality

of Texas Methodism. Now-4 o'clock, P. M.,-the rain is falling slowly upon this fruitful region, which has its own special advantages. Home comfort of the best quality is eminently possible here. Still, one cannot compare the best possibilities of this ountry with those of Texas, without concluding that the difference, in a general view, is similar to that between the cosy and the comrehensive-the miniature and the full-length ortrait-the rivulet and the river. Kentucky and Tennessee are beautful; Texas is sublime.

There are many Texians who knew Geo. S. erger, Esq., formerly of Tennessee, but for many years a citizen of Mississippi. He died addenly, of heart disease, on the 20th inst., while out hunting on his plantation, on the Yazoo river. He was alone, I remember to ave received much good advice from him when I was first starting in the world. He sat down with me one day, and gave an exposition of the Ten Commandments, one by one, which made an indelible impression for good upon my mind. His appearance, manner, and many of his expressions are remembered as if the occurrence were of yesterday.

MAY DAY IN HOUSTON.

The first of May has come again, and with i the ceremonies which render it annually a gala Instead, however, of the royal pageant that has so lately characterized the occasion as a Druidical relic, we have now demonstrations corresponding to the progress of Young Americanism, and that in the religious department. Houston was to-day the scene of unwonted festivities, and while we hope to see many such in time to come, we must confess that "it was never so seen in Israel." The day was lovely; the weeping clouds that on the day before threatened to dash the pleasures of the occasion were dispersed, and the genial comfort of the day was promoted by the showers previously fallen. At 10 o'clock, A. M., the Methodist School formed, and marched by for the Presbyterian and Episcopal Schools, and thence to the respective depots for the Visiting Schools; so that, when the procession was complete, there were no less than eight schools marshalled into ranks, and thus about five-hundred children in holiday dress and in their hap- welcome is extended. The cause that most benign auspices. Preceded by bands of music, whose enlivening strains assisted the children in walking, they marched down the entire State. We have known him since 1848, and bear witness to his great zeal in the propagation of his principles. We think he was propagation of his principles. We think he was the oldest preacher in his Conference, except Jqhn Steele. He leaves a widow and several children to feel the sad loss.—Arkansas Baptist.

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The New York Young Men's Christian Association.

The National Anti-Slavery Standard and the custom, without solicitation, than they can accommodate. The other papers, he says, except one, keep out agents all the time. He infers was hungry for "substantial food" and got it, and returned thanks to God for "a living ministry." Would that the McKendree congregation of the McKendree congregation of the Survey Standard and the Liberator have been excluded from the rooms of the New York Young Men's Christian Association.

The National Anti-Slavery Standard and the Cabecate when he was in Galveston a few days. I do not regret it myself; and if the agents could give us a few thousands of new subscribers, the majority of our advertisers and propagation of his principles. We think he was commodate. The other papers, he says, except that the infers to does the hearer who of Divine truth. What does the hearer who wants instruction care for "liberty!" My mind the procession ascended the hill, where, amidst a grove of blooming Magnolias and green Pinton onks, the propagation of the New Kendree congregation of the McKendree congregation of the dience were composed, a song from the schools powers to the Sunday school cause, and feel summoned to our cause; but for the sake

manna in the wilderness of travel. I did not from the heart of happy childhood, that made meet Bros. McFerrin and Summers, but hope to the woods resound with their praises. And the have that privilege on my return.

I always make it a point to go through the strain bore the soul along as on a tide of melody Publishing House, although every part of it has to a thrilling rapture. Especially the "Echo," manner, to which responses were made by benevolence for support, it had been transbut doubtless felt an equal pleasure in the hos-pitality bestowed. Young ladies are seldom to their institution. He has a peculiar tact for upon us, and to call us to the battle of life, we if his success in this department be the measure ruff. Let the reader have before him the place that had been assigned to Rev. J. E. glowing cheeks and sparkling eyes of two sweet | Carnes, in the programme, but whose late sum-

> ADDRESS OF MISS THOMPSON. Nearly two thousand years ago the Great short of thorough scholarship will satisfy his operated many wonderful changes in the world, unto him, and opened his arms of mercy to receive have to wait to-day, and painfully nurse a and bless them.

> culture and religious education of her countless "little ones," we, with the hundreds assembled to bring them all they wanted. Then the auto-day for that noble object, give you the hand of welcome, and open our hearts to receive you, But a few years ago, within the memory of thousands of living men and women, there was lowed? The relish of the dinner, the greetings

lated each other upon the expected visit of dens of the Lord and nurseries of the church being laid; he will be astonished and gratified the church of the Redeemer, the institution and heaven born elements of all the working home churches and our mission fields.

And here to-day ministers and laymen, parents and children, teachers and scholars risitors and hosts, we form a part of the army of the living God, met together with one heart and one mind to promote, under the blessing of God, by our appointed and expressive demon-strations, the Sunday School cause.

And we are truly engaged in a great cau and can we not, with confidence in the purity of our motives, invoke the blessings of leaven on our deliberations. "Delightful task to rear the tender thought

and teach the young idea how to shoot;" but more delightful still to call their youthful thoughts from the groveling things of time and sense, and point them to that Star of Bethlehem which arose more than eighteen hundred years ago, and still shines with undiminished lustre. to hold up as an example for their imitation. that perfect Man, who, although he could have commanded legions of angels to resent the slightest insult offered to him, preferred to suffer an ignominious death, and display the crowning glory of his resurrection, that we may in the discharge of our duty fear not to follow him even into the dark unfathomed valley of the shadow of death. Sunday schools have accomplished much under His direction, yet much remains to be done.

Let us all unite therefore in sowing broadcas through the length and breadth of the land, in the minds of the youth, the seeds of morality and piety, that they may germinate and bring forth much harvest to reward our efforts, and lasting blessing to the Sunday school cause in of the Sabbath school met here to-day, we have for you a hearty welcome: thrice welcome to our city, and may your stay with us be pleasant and profitable. Welcome from the sea-girt isle, and may we hope to see you, as your city becomes the metropolis of our State, become aspirants for fame as model Sunday school scholars, and may many Howards be found among you to direct the young minds to heaven. Welcome from Columbia: we are glad you too are united to our city by railroad, and may we all endeavor to journey on the same track to glory: with Jesus as our conductor we may fear no danger. Welcome to those of Lynchburg and Harmony us in other days. We say, Lord bless your

We heartily reciprocate the sentiments just expressed, and would here tender you our thanks, for the cordial manner in which your called us together is one in which the highest

" Lives of great men all ren

We can make our lives sublime And departing, leave behind us Footprints on the sand of time, Footprints that, perhaps, another, Sailing o'er lifes solemn main,

A foriorn and shipwrecked brother Seeing, shall take heart again. With a heart for any fate

The address of Rev. J. W. Phillips followed next, and was distinguished by his usual facile

girls, while he reads the reception address of mons to Mount Vernon prevented him from attending. Dr. Carter did not propose to fill his place more than to stand where he would have stood. In a few words, however, he made it apparent that he was accustomed to sifting the interpretation of society and its existing instisutions. The impression he made is very encultivate their acquaintance within the halls what he is not, and that as an educator nothing

nounced, and although I saw long tables groaning beneath the weight of sundry viands, substantial and delicate, I still wondered how the children could be accommodated, where there were so many older persons to be waited upon The problem was soon solved. They did not growing appetite, as they witnessed the delight-While the church of God is moving in true | growing appeare, as they sympathy of her master and head, in the moral were honored. They were ordered to remain in their seats, and their teachers were required dience were invited to the table. Thus was the comfort and order of all parties secured. And know that it cheers the heart of the humble then, who that has not been present on such occasions can conceive of the scenes which fol. Ity of Zion. bly appear in our Adeocate before this letter not a Sabbath school on earth. "What has of friends, the interchange of grave opinions, eaches it, and our readers will have congratu- God wrought?" At the present day these gar- may be of tender pledges, and a general merrymaking, is the order of the day. The matron Bishop Andrew to Texas next fall. No man are numbered by multiplied thousands, and puts on the elasticity of youth, and gladens the has higher views than the Bishop of the present children gather in them from Sabbath to Sab-heart of her venerable lord by the sprightliness son, P. E.; Rev. G. W. Fleming, P. E.; Rev. pleased. What a happy family has our heavenly Father after all? The repast over, the visiting schools began to take leave, and after sundry agencies of our holy Christianity, both in our performances gotten up for a conclusion the happy throng was dismissed and the celebration | God constrained them to cry, what should they was ended.

The speaking over, refreshments were an-

How many sighed that the ceremonies were over? How many felt an unaccountable sense of sadness as they realized that the happy company were all dispersed? Where are those who participated in the last May day's festivities? Will all these children convene on another such occasion?

Whence came this grand affair? The liberality of Houston furnished It. Four or five hundred dollars were expended upon the festival, in answer to the appeal of the Methodist Sabbath School, which has J. W. Dumble as its active superintendent. Was this extravagant? Say not so when the interests involved are concerned. What would you do with it if you had it, sir ?

No expenditure of money, no amount of effort is to be regarded costly when the happiness and the religious formation of children is to be secured. The noble spirit which the friends here have taken in this cause will, we trust, be rewarded from above. May the Lord prosper Sabbath schools in Houston and in all the

ISAIAH'S TESTIMONY OF EXPERIMENTAL

PROPHESIED BEFORE CHRIST ABOUT 760 TO 710 It is easier for princes to lead the people into vice than to bring them back again. Those who sinned with Solomon did not generally repent with him; but the declension, once began, went on during the following reigns with a promay our coming together to-day be made a gress very natural to a course of evil. The goodness of God did not, however, forsake the Texas. To the teachers, scholars, and parents people, and he mercifully continued among them a race of prophets. They themselves having experienced the grace of God taught it to others, at the same time predicting a more extraordinary effusion of the Holy Spirit in the Gospel times. Isaiah was one of the most eminent among these prophets, of royal blood, and probably educated in the court. We mention this, not because it reflects a peculiar dignity on his character, but as another instance that it is possible for religion to dwell even in a palace. His style is peculiarly elegant, and he rank

among the Hebrew prophets as Homer does with the Greeks, Virgil the Latin, and Mil ton our own. Everything he writes is sublime or beautiful; but what is the most valuable is the evongelical truth he delivers in re spect to the Messiah and his glorious kingdom On this account Isaiah has been emphatically called the evangelical prophet. He has left many passages which strikingly describe those communications of the Holy Spirit with which spirits in prospect of an abundant reward for the Gospel was first promulged, with which it their labor. The Lord enable us to be mindful is still powerfully accompanied, and shall be of these blessings. with increasing glory in the latter days of our world. We select only one beautiful extract. In many passages this prophet compares the effusion of the Holy Spirit to that of water, rain, floods, rivers; and its effects to that of water upon the earth and the vegetable creation. The ollowing is one of the most striking:

"Fear not, O Jacob, my servant, And thou, Jeshurun, whom I have chosen; And floods upon the dry ground: I will pour my Spirit upon thy seed, And my blessing upon thine offspring And they shall spring up as grass,

And another shall be called by the name of Jacob; And this shall inscribe his hand+ unto Jehovah, And shall be surnamed by the name of Israel." n some measure, with Isaiah, and all might

be found alone in the moral elevation of man. single quotation from the second. The last chapter of Hosea is extremely beautiful and intructive, representing the language of a returning penitent, and a forgiving God;

O. Israel, return unto Jehovah thy God, For thou hast fallen by thine iniquity.

Take with you words and return unto Jehovah.

Say unto him—

\* Take away all friquity and receive us graciously,

Then saith Jehovah: 'I will heal their backslidings; I will love them freely For mine anger is turned away from the

He shall blossom as the lify, and strike forth his root as Lebanon.

His branches shall spread, and his beauty shall be as

the olive tree, And his smell as Lebanon They shall return and sit under his shade ;

They shall revive (as) the corn, and grow as the vin And their scent shall be as the vine of Lebanon.

Ephraim (shall say)
'What have I to do with idols?' I am like a green fir-tree; From me is thy fruit found."

In these verses the spirit of grace is compared the dew-the copious dew of Eastern countries; and its effects are fruitfulness and ver-

JEREMIAH'S TESTIMONY. Prophesied from 629 to 588 before Christ This pathetic prophet flourished about 70

and of the sacerdotal race; a priest of the tribe of Benjamin. He was called very early to the prophetic office-only 14 years of age, but exreised it more than 40. Jeremiah introduces Ephraim in the character

ears after Isaiah. He was the son of Hilkiah,

of a true penitent :

I have surely heard Ephraim bemoaning himself (thus:) Thou hast chastised me, and I am chastised, as an u trained bullock :

rely after that I was instructed, I smote upon my thigh IT The prophet, in several passages, relates the

nature of the new-covenant, harmonizing with these sentiments, and particularly in chapter xxxii:

them good ; But I will put my fear in their hearts,

That they shall not depart from me,"-(Jer. xxx. 34, 40,)

The sense of the last verse is peculiarly encouraging. Alas! alas! how prone are the Lord's people to decline from his holy ways. like disobedient children leaving their parents Still He graciously pursues them in all their wanderings, striving to bring them back, lest they should finally forsake him. G. P. D.

The Clove, April, 1860. Lowth. + Make a mark upon his hand,-Lowth, . Sa

En. Anyocare: - Would it be amiss to inform the friends of Zion what the good Lord has done for his people? We trust not. Well do we pilgrim in his weary lot to hear of the prosper-

Our Quarterly Meeting for the Meridian Cir. cuit embraced the 3d Sabbath in April, and truly we had a "time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord."

The ministers present were Rev. J. G. John quickening influence of the Holy Spirit. The in the ears of the ungodly, and the terrible denunciations alarmed their guilty fears, and the awakening influence of the Spirit of the living

do to be saved? Five souls were happily converted to God, and seven accessions were made to the Church. This, considering the few in attendance and unfavorableness of the weather, was a signal manfestation of the presence of God,

On Saturday the windows of heaven were opened and the rain descended in torrents, and although thought by some and to all appearance an ill omen, yet, it was but an emblem of the blessings which God intended to pour out upon his people. To God be all the praise!

The servant of God was enabled to hide himself behind the cross, and with faith as a telescope to view the promised Canaan! With Jesus as our captain, and the shield of faith, and tor a sword the helmet of salvation, we went to battle. We beat up for volunteers, and got many by the way. We stormed the breastworks of the enemy, and although the struggle was hard, and long, and doubtful; yet the cause of Christ finally triumphed. The enemy was routed, his fing torn down, and the bloody banner of King Emanuel reared in its stead. We realized that the

"Lord will hear his chosen when they ery. Though he may awhile forbear,

Our faithful and devoted preacher in charge, Brother Fleming, has labored hard for his Master, and he can now see the fruits ready to be gathered, even before autumn ; and can doubtless realize the truth of "In the morning sow thy seed, and at night withhold not thy hand." Brother Perry, from the Hillsboro circuit, labored faithfully, and is an acceptable preacher. His preaching seems to be accompanied with the holy unction from on high. In

the poet's language,
"On Zion's walls a watchman stood And blew the trumpet of his God.
The sound was sweet and awful too:

Believers were strengthened and built up; inners convicted; mourners converted; backsliders reclaimed, and great good done. "The Lord has done great things for us, whereof we

Taking it altogether, Bro. Carnes, we have a pleasant country away up here on the Brazos. We have good schools and good society; and although our advantages are not as great here as elsewhere, yet we endeavor to improve them. We have Sabbath-school at this place (Coxville) every Sabbath; prayer-meeeting at night, once a week; and preaching once or twice a month. We have a beautiful county, healthy, well watered, and productive. The farmers are in high Coxville, Hill Co., Texas, April 28, 1860.

Bro. CARNES :- Our second quarterly meeting for the present year is over. During its progress we had no special interest, but a good npression was made upon the minds and hearts of the people. The past quarter has been one of some interest in the Church: we have received into full connection about 65, by letter 16, and 6 on probation. A goodly number, at their own request, have been continued on probation, and some been discontinued at their own will, which we regret: we will still pray for them, that the Spirit of our God may yet bring them into the fold of Christ.

We have many things over which we could weep, but, upon the whole, we feel thankful to our Heavenly Father for his assisting grace, and that our head is kept above the waves. As a Church we are moving with a firm and strong step, and could the ministerial brethren of this circuit only see and feel as ministers of Christ,

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we should move on most gloriously. May the 17th, when the forces of Oronoz made a final and Lord inspire them anew with his Spirit, and make them more than ever useful in their day and generation.

Our Sabbath schools are commencing with some interest. May the blessing of God attend the labour of the appearance of the

the labors of the superintendents and teachers. and the young and tender hearts be led to seek Christ, the sinner's friend. We have had some good rains: the prospect

for corn, oats, and barley is good, likely never better: through the unusual severity of the past winter, our wheat crop is not so promising; but after a close inspection in riding over this country, we are under the impression that a good half crop of wheat will be made, should no disaster befall it.

THOS. WHITWORTH, P. C. Waxahachie, April 23, 1860.

The North Texian says, we are pained to announce this morning, the death of our esteemed follow-citizen, Col. Wm. Bourland, who died at his residence in this country, on 2d April. The heavy suit of T. J. Chambers vs. Porter's heirs, in the McLenan county District Court, has been recently decided at Waco, in favor of

the plaintiff. NEWS OF THE WEEK.

## FOREIGN. Mails of the Steamship Canada.

New YORK, May 5.—The mails of the steamship Canada, at Boston, from Liverpool, Saturday, the 21st, arrived in this city last night, and those for the South were forwarded in the early morning train. Included in them are the regular Liverpool com-mercial circulars for the week ending the 21st of George Holt & Co. say, in their circular, that the

George Holt & Co. say, in their circular, that the cotton market is very irregular. They report a decline of 1-8 to 1-4d., and quote Middling Orleans at 6 1-2d; Middling Uplands at 6d.

James Hewitt & Co. quote a decline of 1-16d. to 1-8d. They add that the market closed with less pressure than generally ruled during the week.

The imports of the week are estimated by them at 112,000 bales.

Charles Saunder's Prices Current says prices have declined 1-8d. during the week on the better qualities, and that the market is very much unsettled on the lower qualities.

Canada in about a week.

Capt. John Vinehill of the General Screw Company, has been chosen commander of the Great

LATE AND IMPORTANT FROM CHINA. By way of San Francisco and overland by express we have advices from China to March 3d, only two we have advices from China to March 3d, only two months old. The various forts commanding the country in the north, and especially the routes to the capital, were being put in the best state of defence, and everything indicated that the Anglo French expedition would have a warm reception. It the meantime the jealousy against all European was increasing, and among others the Russian themselves had been ordered to leave the empire.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. New York, May 5.—The steamship Vanderbilt, for Europe to-day, took out nearly two millions of gold on freight, a large portion of which has been sent to Liverpool to strengthen the cotton market there.

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NEW YORK, May 5.—Mr. Mann and Theodore
Rynders, two United States Deputy Marshalls, have
been dismissed from their office for alleged complicity in aiding the escape of the supposed slaver
Storm King, which recently left this port for the

Coast of Africa.

Washington, May 5.—It is reported that the Government of Belgium has advanced funds to Mr. Baylor, late American Consul at Manchester and Hamburg for the purpose of opening a central cot ton export agency in the city of Baltimore.

MOVEMENTS OF GEN. SCOTT.

The New York Herald, of Tuesday last says:
We learn that Gen. Scott has been suddenly called to Washington. He left town yesterday afternoon, accompanied by Colonela Thomas and Keyes. It will be recollected that Col. Thomas was with the General on his late mission to the Pacific and San Juan Island, and it is not unlikely that this sudden movement is in connection with our new boundary difficulty with England.

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THE SAN JUAN DIFFICULTY.

The following is a special Washington dispatch of the 26th, to the New York Herald:

Some months since, the occupation of the Island of San Juan excited cor siderable interest on both sides of the Atlantic. To-day the Secretary of State, in answer to a resolution of inquiry, communicated to the Senate the report of Hon. Henry R. Crosby upon this subject. The report sets forth that the first occupation of the island was effected on the 13th of December, 1853, by the landing from the Hudson Bay Company's steamer Beaver of thirteen hundred sheep, under charge of Mr. Charles J. Griffin, then a clerk, now a chief leader in the Company's service, and who has ever since remained on the island in charge of the Company's interest.—
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Review of the Cotton Market.

Liverpool circulars of the 21st April, by the steamship Canada, quote a further decline for the week of the day, and give Middling Orleans Cotton at 64d.

At New Orleans prices are irregular, but well sustained for good clean Cotton.

Our market is exceedingly dull and prices very irregular.

Soics last week about 1200 bales.

Receipts this week will be large from the Trinity river, but the Cotton, unless of good quality, will be difficult to sell—It is quite impossible to give reliable quotations for the lower grades—Middling 10\( \text{a} \) 200 parties.

MATHER MICHAEL SAUNDERS

Galveston, May 8, 1860.

HIGHLY INFORTANT TO MOTHERS.—Mrs. Winslow, an experienced nurse and female the island in charge of the Company's interest.—
Previous to this time the place had been occupied temporarily as a fishing station by parties in the Hudson Bay Company's service. Neither Englishmen nor colonists had ever been on the island, and no occupation or claim was attempted to be set up previous to 1853, when it was used as a sheep farm. On learning of this invasion of American soil, J. W. Eby, the Collector for the Puget Sound district, at once notified Governor Douglass that the sheep were liable to seizure for being brought within the juris-Niction of his Customhouse without paying duly. Gov Louglass claimed it as British soil, and appointed Mr. Griffin a stipendary magistrate for the island of Sa'u Juan, as a dependency of Vancouver's Island, thus extending the English laws over the island. Gov. Douglas now makes a claim for £2990 13s. 16d. to which he has no right according to the showing of Mr. Crosby. If there is any claim for damages at all, Mr. Crosby says it can only be for the thirty-four rams that was taken away from Mr. Griffin. Enclosed are letters from Col. Casey and Captain Pickett and others, complimentant of the state and others, complimentant of the state and others, complimentant of the state of the sales are not which he de-

The New York Central Railroad has issued orders for the construction of one thousand freight cars designed for carrying wheat Tracks are to be laid directly into the new elevator in Buffalo.

A negro was put into a box at Nashville, Tenn., last Friday, and shipped for Cincinnati, the intent of the parties being to make Lim free. On the arrival

writes that "Mr. James Redpath, whom the Sergeant-at-Arms of the United States Senate has been looking after for some time past, came here to-day, and visited Hyatt in jail, and wrote a pert note to Senator Mason stating that he was here, and then put out in the cars, supposing of course that the fact would be announced, and Mr. Mason would get the note."

Return of the Underlyerred Letter.—The Post Office Department has issued the following important instructions:

When any person shall endorse on any letter his name of place residence as writer thereof, the same, if remaining uncalled for at the office to which it is directed for thirty days, or such time as the writer may direct, shall be returned by mail to said writer; and no such letters shall be advertised, nor shall the same be treated as dead letters until so returned to the post office of the writers, and there remain uncalled for one quarter.

Last week the President of the United States was waited upon by Signor Lassare, Minister fron Spain, an grand costume, and presented with an autograph letter from the Queen of Spain, announcing the birth of a daughter.

The same service of the writers of the United States was waited upon by Signor Lassare, Minister fron Spain, an grand costume, and presented with an autograph letter from the Queen of Spain, announcing the birth of a daughter.

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age, the precise location of the North Pole.

The trial of John Bell Brownlow, at Abingdon, Va, for the killing of James W. Reese, (both students at Emory and Henry college,) was concluded on the 12th inst, and resulted in his acquittal. The jury was out but a few minutes before agreeing on a verdict, which was received with acclamations of applause by the auditory in the court room.

The bill admitting Kansas into the Union under the Wyandotte Constitution has passed the House of Representatives by a vote of 134 to 85. The South Americans and Democrats from the South voted together. Among the yeas only three were from slaveholding States.

REBELLION IN CHINA. Accounts from China to the 30th of January state that the rebellion had revived, and was causing the Government considerable apprehension. The coast defenses along the Gulf of Pecheice were ordered to be repaired and strengthened. The United States Commissioners had brought their labors to a termination, and all their claims againt the Chinese Government had been adjusted. Fifty per cent., with twelve per cent. interest, will be paid in a short time

At the printing house of Appletons, in New York, is a press made expressly for Webster's Spelling Book, which prints both sides at once. As this is the only press of its kind in existence, so Webster's 'Speller' is the only book requiring a press so rapid, and on which a single book is being printed without interruption from January to December. The sale of Webster's "Speller" it is said, amounts to more than one million per annum.

Rev. C. H. Spurgeon has declined an invita-tion from the New York Congregational Union, to participate in its anniversary exercises in May. He writes to Dr. Thompson that it is quite impossible for him to leave home at pres-ent for America, and adds: "I have been nearly seven years without rest, and am hoping this year to make a little journey upon the Conti-nent. I must then come home again, and, if God shall help me, stick to it for another seven years."

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.—The financial year of the American Bible Society closed on Saturday last, March 31st. The past year has been one of prosperity; total receipts were \$435,000, and the number of volumes issued, 752,000.

THE TONGUE .- A white fur on the tongue attends simple fever and inflammation. Yellowness of the tongue attends a derangement of the
liver, and is common to billious and typhus
fevers. A tongue vividly red on the tip and
down the center, or over the whole surface,
attends inflammation of the mucous membrane of attends inflammation of the mucous membrane of the bowels. A white velvet tongue attends mental discases. A tongue and the lips becoming brown, dry and glazed, attends a typhus state. The descriptions might be extended infinitely, taking in all the propensities and obliquities of mental and moral condition. The tongue is a most expressive as well as unruly member.—

Scientific American.

A New Africae of Food for Milen Cows.

—Cotton seed, after it has had the oil pressed out of it, is found to contain a large amount of nutritious matter good for feeding cows. The seeds are ground into meal and made into cakes, and a number of dairymen, who have used it, testify that cows fed upon it give a greatly increased quantity of milk. It has been introduced in Philadelphia.

LITTLE CHILDREN.-Whoever takes a little child into his love may have a very roomy heart, but that child will fill it all. The children that but that child will fill it all. The children that are in the world keep us from growning old and cold; they cling to our garments with their little hands, and impede our progress to petrefaction; they win us back with their pleading eyes from cruel care; they never incumber us at all. A poor old couple, with no one to love them, is a most painful picture; but a hovel with a small face to fill a broken pane, here and there is robbed of its displateness. there, is robbed of its disolateness.

HEAVENLY REUNION.—There must be many joyful meetings in the better land; buf when a son, saved by the truth his mother taught him, enters into rest and meets his mother there, the joy! O, one would think that ministering angels must reverently stand back from it, as one too deep for them to intermeddle with!

An important reason for benevolence is, that

# Ach Adbertisements.

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CATTLE MARKET.

Jefferson City, April 28.

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SHEEF—Prices \$2 502\\$4 per head.

MILCH COWS—\$304\90 per head.

VEAL CATTLE—\$82\\$12 per head.

# Marriages.

By Rev. J. E. Ferguson, on the evening of the 30th of April, in Columbia, Rev. W. G. FOOT, A. M., of Chappell Hill, and Miss ZULLIKA A. WEEMS, of Columbia. By Rev. C. J. Lane, on the 29th of April, at Harvey's Creek Church, Mr. MADISON TOWNSEND and Miss EMILY JANE EVANS, daughter of Dr. Isaiah Evans—all of Colo-

By Rev. F. A. McShan, in Lavaca, April 29th, Mr. F. Mc C. NEWTON, of San Antonio, and Miss CLARINDA N SIBERT, late of Virginia. On the 26th of Feb., by Rev. I. F. Cook, Rev. F. M. BO: and Miss ELIZA CLEARMAN—all of Boxville, Lavaca co. On the 12th of April, by the same, Mr. NEAL WILLIAMS and Miss JANE NANKEY—all of Jackson county.

# Agent's Rotices.

JAMES W. SHIPMAN. Book Agent To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed Special Inducements to Cash Dealers. REMITTANCES may be made by mail at the risk of the Agent, provided, lst, the letter containing the remittance be addressed to the Agent. 2d. The remittance must be enveloped and the letter deposited in the post office in the presence of a competent witness, a description of the remittance being retained.

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P—M. H. Pooter, \$5; M. Padgett, \$2, 1 n s; J. W. Phillips, \$5.

R.—James Rice, 1 n s; F. P. Ray, 1 n s.

S.—J. A. Scruggs; J. S. Smith; W. S. South, 1 n s; C. A. Sterne. Sterne.
T.—J. L. Terry, \$2, 1 n s; Dr. Jas. H. Thomason, \$2; E. F. Thwing, 3 n s.
V.—Wm. Vandeman, 1 n s.
W.—W. W. Whitby, \$6, 4 n s; J. A. Winborne, \$4; Thos. Whitworth.

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When I'm naughty, when I'm good; When I'm happy, when I'm good; When I'm sorry, when I'm glad; When I pluck the scented rose, That in my neat garden grows; When I crush the tiny fly, God is watching from the sky

When the sun gives heat and light, When the stars are twinkling bright When the moon shines on my bed, God still watches o'er my head Night or day, at church or fair, God is ever, ever near, Marking all we do or say,

A FORTUNE-TELLING BOOK .- "I wish I had a fortune-telling book," said one of three boys, as they walked down to the river to go swimming; "I want to know what my luck is to be. I've tried to buy one, but there's none

"I've got one," said the barber's son.
"Got one!" cried Bill Staples eagerly; "why
didn't you tell of it before? Where is it?" "Down at the shop," answered the barber' "And it does tell what's coming to pass, doe

it?" asked the third boy. "Yes, it does."

"Yes, it does."

"But how do you know?" asked the third boy: "you havn't lived long enough to know if it has told your fortune right."

"Why, you see it's a very old book," said the barber's son. "My grandfather had it, and it told his; and it all came to pass."

"It beats all," cried Bill Staples, "what a prize! Why don't you go round telling fortunes?—You'd make lots of money."

"In afraid nobody would believe me," said the barber's son, humbly.

"Well, show it to us," said they.
"Come down to the shop to-night," he said;
"come just after we shut up; that's the best

"Sell it to me," cried Bill Staples; "how will you trade, now?"
"Can't part with mine," answered the barber's son; "but you can get one where mine came from."
"I'll have one as certain as my name is Bill

Staples; but we'll come and try our luck with

The boys were before time, and hung around

the shop until every customer had gone and the shutters were put up; then in they went. The barber's son asked them to be seated, and drew he went to the back part of the shop, and opening a little trunk, (for, as you may well think, such a book was kept carefully.) took it out, and laid it on the table, the boys narrowly eyeing him all the time. "There," he said, in a very sober tone, when he laid the book on the table "there, boys, is my fortune-telling book.—What it says is sure." The two apprentices scrambled to the table. The Bible !" they exclaimed at once, shrink

ing back. Yes, ' said the barber's son, "that is my father's Bible; and it says there are but just two ways for you and for me to try our chance by in this world. One is called the 'broad way,' ad the other the 'strait and narrow way.' Such a fortune-telling book they were not thinking of; but, my young readers, it is the only kind that does not deceive us,—Child's Paper.

to be a pious lad. But alas! in his case, as in lone. His regard for old lessons got less and ess; by and by he threw them off altogether,

came to his master. He also slept in the same room. Like a lad accustomed to pray, the new apprentice quietly knelt to offer prayer to God on retiring to rest. This was seen with deep emotion by the other. Conscience at once and Shame to pray in the presence of his follow apprentice was the first step in his downward

course. The poor, unhappy, and fallen youth was once more brought to reflection; and with a firmer purpose than ever, he consecrated himwe get from one act of indecision! and how much good may be done by one act of decision Who can tell what may result from the turning be useful? This example of juvenile decision was the means of turning a poor apostate youth

MILLY GREY .- I used to wonder why

I saw one of Milly's school mates coming down the street. She stopped to speak to another

o to the pienic in Merton's Woods yesterday?
was so sarry I could not go."
"Yes, I went," said Lizzie. "There were a

ink she sports all the pleasure every where she

about everything; and so she lost a great deal of love and a great deal of happines wonder if there are any more little girls like

A SABBATH SCHOOL INCIDENT .- At ssembled, a clergyman arose on the platform had once known, and of a good little girl whom he afterwards learned to know. This little girl has been to Sabbath-scool, where she had learned "to do good every day." Seeing two learned "to do good every day." Seeing two little boys quarreling, she went up to them, told them now wickedly they were acting, made them desist from quarelling, and in the end, induced them to attend Sunday-school. These boys were Jim and Ton. "Now children," said the gentleman, "would you like to see Jim?" All shouted with one voice, "Yes! yes!" "Jim, get up!" said the gentleman, looking over to enother part of the stage. A reverged

over to another part of the stage. A reverence looking missionary arose and looked smilingly

"Now, would you like to see Tom?" 'Yes! yes!" resounded through all the house 'Well, look at me-I am Tom, and I too have

been a missionary for many years. Now, would you like to see little Mary Wood?" The response was even more loud and ear "Well, do you see that lady over there in the blue silk bonnet—that is little Mary Wood, and

It is easier to do a great deal of mischlef than to accomplish a little good.

CHINESE SHEEP .- The New York Observer in an account of a visit to the farm of R. L. Pel says these sheep are a curiosity, and the only ones in the country. They are prolific beyond all other kinds, often producing three, four, and five lambs at a time, and breeding twice a year. The mutton is said to be of a very high character, and wholly devoid of the offensive flavor peculiar to mutton at times.

## Obituaries.

MARY E. FERGUSON died on the 14th o April, at her residence in Farmington, Grayson Co. Texas, in the 31st year of her age. She was born in McMinn county, Tenn., in the year 1829, and united in marriage with Bro. Ferguson on the 22d of October, 1847; emigrated in June, 1848, with her husband to Texas, and settled in Grayson county. Sister F. was a member of the Christian (Campbell-ne) Church when she married Bro F., but joined the M E. Church, South, some time in the summer of 1853. All the time that she was a member of both Churches as a seeker of religion she had the form of godliness; but in the summer of 1854 she professed the power, "the love of God being shed abroad in her heart by the Holy Ghost, which was given unto her" Sister F. was truly a Christian woman. I spent one night with her and family, at their house, and observed that she and her husband the subject of her conversation, and she expressed a willingness to meet the grim monster, saying she was prepared, &c. Sister F. leaves a husband and six children to mourn their irreparable loss, with the sympathies of many friends, for her departure and their bereavement; but we mourn not as some of the sympathic system of the system of t walked with God. While she was confined to her for we feel that she is at peace in Paradise.

J. M. BINKLEY. Nashville Advocate please copy.

ELIZABETH HAYHURST departed this life on the 15th of March, 1860, at her residence near Farmington, Grayson Co., Texas, after an illness of 13 days with typhoid fever.

The deceased was born in McNary county, Tenn. and removed, when quite a child, with her father to Carroll county, Ark. She professed religion in 1842, and joined the M. E. Church, South, in which Church she lived a humble and consistent member until the day of her death. She was united in marriage to Bro. Hayhurst on the 9th of November, 1843, and removed to Texas in the fall of 1846. Sister Hayhurst suffered much, but bore her affliction with Christian fortitude. When informed, just be fore her departure, that she must die, looking up with

When I am called to die! Sing songs of holv eestasy, To waft my soul on high," &c. Sister Hayhurst leaves a bereft husband and six

children, with many kind friends, to mourn her loss; but they mourn not as those who have no hope, for she is at rest, safe at home, beyond the sorrows and pains of this sin-smitten world. May wife, husband, children, and friends meet in that world of bliss to Nashville Advocate please copy.

AMANDA A. JEFFERS, wife of Bro. A. H Jeffers, of Red Oak, Ellis county departed this life on the 22d of February last, after an illness of eleven days, in the 28th year of her age.

Although her sickness was of short duration, her

sufferings were great. She was taken down with DECISION - More than half a century ago, a the flux; but the nature of her complaint changed, boy was put apprentice to one of our ordinary and soon she passed away to be no more. Sister Jeffers was born in Fayette county, Tennessee. Her

They rest from their labors, and their works do follow them."

Thomas and Nancy Williams, died April 12th, 1860. He was born March 29th, 1833, in Pike county, varro county, Texas; where he professed religion, joined the M. E. Church, South, June 14th, 1849, and, up to the time of his death, lived a consistent Christian. His afflictions were severe and protracted, yet he bore them with Christian fortitude, often last five weeks of the time being confined to his bed. tendant upon him during his iliness, and ever marking with what firmness he expressed himself as be-

leaves an aged father and mother, three brothers and four sisters, besides many other relatives and friends

SARAH VARDEMAN departed this life on the 16th of April, 1860, at the residence of her son, William Vardeman, Esq , in Jackson county, Texas,

in the 67th year of her age. Sister V. had been an acceptable member of the M. E. Church for forty years. She raised a large family of children, alt of whom I learn are members of the which to predicate a hope that she sleeps in Jesus. May God bless her children and grandchildren, and help them to meet her in heaven. JNO. F. COOK. N. O. Advocate please copy.

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New Orleans to Galveston, via Sabine.

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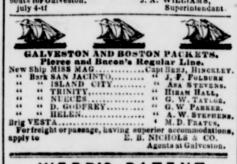
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