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Mr. Editor: -At your indulgence I will give a few "notes by the way," and speculations of the same, penciled down on my travel from San

Antonio to San Saba. I left the former on Saturday, the 12th inst., at 10 o'clock, A. M., and arrived within the bounds of my mission on Wednesday, the 14th inst., at 2 o'clock, P. M. I tarried ten days in the city, which was to me what a furlough is to a regular officer in military service. It was an agreeable pause, not to say a pleasant visit. Of old San Antonio much could be said, both of the city itself and its many inhabitants; but I forbear, as she has all the facilities for the impartation of knowledge, and every incident of interest of which the public ought to be advised. In general, however, a stranger is most likely to "diversity of tongues" and the unique construction of the streets give to it the appearance of a foreign city; yet, one finds himself beneath the goodly shadows of the "stars and stripes," which our forefathers bore, in the peaceful enjoyment of "civil and religious liberties" for which "heroes fought, and freemen

A distance of twenty-six miles northward brought me to a small town on the Cibolo, in the difference in greatness or form, as there fore the magistrates, he refused to appear before Blanco county, called Borne, mostly settled by | will be for all men, Germans. The settlements are quite sparse on the road to this place; yet the country is beautiful and fertile.

the table alone, and left to help myself to "such things as were set before me, asking no questing from the river, on the north, is the old do no more.

T. W. tions;" for there was nobody to question. So Mormon settlement, which was forsaken in where there is plenty to eat, (as there was in church still stands hard by the road. It is a this instance,) and when one is in a proper mood | small two-story frame building, indicating the

for eating it.

A hard day's ride on the day following, over a mountainous country for the most of the way, the way we call heresy," "they knew not brought me to Fredericksburg. About sixteen what." Lyman White, one of the "lesser prophmiles from Borne, on the north side of the Guadaloupe rive, I came to Sisterdale Postoffice. This is a strong settlement of industrious and prosperous Germans. It has the appearance of having been settled for a considerable time. The country around is very broken; but the valleys, though small, are very fertile. Just after crossing the river, on the right of the road is a rough ledge of cliffs, running parallel with the road for nearly balf a mile, varying in height from ten to fifty feet. About half the distance, just under the bluff, I noticed a grave, with a large stone set up to designate the rest ing place of the lonely sleeper. I was told that a young man was interred there, just upon the spot where he fell, a few years since, when in close pursuit of Bruin, who had preceded him over the precipice. The top is rough, and the unfortunate young man was not aware of his danger until it was too late to take up his horse, and he was dashed over in a frightful manner,

Some four miles further on, I came to the last settlement in the valley-Dr. Runge's-a very clever family, judging from the cordial manner in which I was invited to dine, both on my way down and returning, which I declined for want of time. Coming up through the field, off to the right, not far from the residence, I saw a lone tree, and a grave beneath its shade. I learned that there the family had buried a promising son-quite a youth-who, a few years ago, was killed by the Indians, just four hundred steps from the yard gate. He had gone out one morning to drive up the oxen, and was returning, when the savage fell upon him and covered him with wounds in sight of his mother and sisters. The scene must have been a heartrending one, at the mention of which my feelings recoil with sadness and horror. What must have been the anguish of this hitherto

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Where struggling columns meet."
They seemed to be Nature's armed force, se

for the defense of the valleys and the plains, to prevent inundations by the stormy Gulf. Once upon a time these elements met, with tremendous power; but the waters long since receded from the strife, and are still retreating onward to the great deep. The divisions on my right and left seemed to be returning from the scene, moving at the blast of martial music, while assistant hills, looking coast-wise, quietly marked the recess of the vanquished foe. Gathering myself up from these reveries, I asked my guide the name of that mountain. He said if it had a name he did not know it. "What! no name?" said I, for I supposed my General had one, of course, and a big one too, at that, as nearly all the mountains in this country are honored in this respect. This changed the direction of my thoughts, and reminded me of the fact that there were men, too, who had occupied important positions in the world, and did much good in life, without names. After riding a little further, I detected the secret of its obscurity; for, as I came nearer, my "great mountain" was more and more lost among the common hills, and soon appeared no larger than the others around; and, therefore, was not entitled to any distinction. This reminded me of another fact, frequently overlooked, viz. : some great men's glory appears to the best advantage at a distance; for, on a near approach, they "grow smaller by degrees, and beautifully less." Thus I journeyed onward, musing on mountains, and men in general—occasionally, specially. Pres-ently we were at the foot of the ledge of the In general, however, a stranger is most likely to our goaded animals to convey our luggage to that may go abroad. If it be true, he knows it the summit, which was no inconsiderable part ing the height, before remounting, I surveyed the prospects generally, and beheld the mountains and the valleys beneath my feet, while the world appeared backers and have a surveyed to his honor; and if it be false, his life and conversation will furnish its refutation. The guilty may attempt to clear himself by many and angry words; but the stain will stick to him—while the world appeared broken, and lying in ruins, like "the fragments of a stranded navy," after the storm had died away. I supposed that there was a common level for all these hills, whatever

nales, rushing impetuously onward, amidst rocks the clamors and false charges that are raised everybody about the house. I was seated at and hills, to join the concourse of the great wa- against the man of truth and piety, he has but flourished an industrious people. The old

"Where victors' wreaths, and monarchs' gems.

ets," was buried here, which, no doubt, adds sacredness to the memories.

A little further on, and old "Fort Martin Scott" is passed. It gives evidence of having once been once well manned, but now bears the marks of age and neglect. The flag-staff still maintains its position, but from age or casualties leans significantly to the south, indicating a wish to float the country's banner over more quiet districts and a happier people.

In Fredericksburg, two miles from the fort, I tarried with a merchant of the place, by the name of Hunter, on the recommendation of a

the abundant and sumptuous provision for the outer man, so richly provided by the generous warm hearts and liberal souls.

My trip to Galveston by railroad was delight-

ful, and I was especially pleased to find that the conductor on that road would not suffer a drunken man to remain in the cars, which will

this country.

Yours truly, A. B. DUVAL.

Chappell Hill, Texas, May 9, 1860.

THE SLANDERS OF THE WICKED. One reason why the godly bear the slanders and reproaches of wicked men patiently is, because they are false, and so do not belong to them. Socrates, being railed upon, and called by one all that was bad, took no notice of it; and being asked the reason of his patience, said: "It does not concern me; I am no such man." Diogenes used to say, when the people mocked him; "They deride me, yet I am not derided; I am not the man they take me for." So with the slandered Christian. If a beggar be called poor, he is vexed; but if a rich man be so called, he smiles-he knows it to be false. If a cheat be called a hypocrite, he is in a rage, because he feels truth of the charge; but if a sound and honest Christian be called a hypocrite, it makes little impression on him-he is conscious of his slanderer's mistake. As sores and ulcers shrink, not only on the slightest touch, but even with the fear of being touched, so it is with the hollow-hearted, and the guilty; the most distant allusion to them frightens them, and they fancy we are slandering them when we are not so much as thinking of them. Their guilty conscience interprets everything into a charge; mountain proper, and a great steep provoked but where conscience is clear, the case is otherour ascension. We dismounted, and required wise. The genuine Christian fears no report will be to his honor; and if it be false, his life will confute his adversaries by his good works.

When Sophocles was charged by his own children with being a dotard, and with spending their fortunes idly, and was summoned be-

First Day - Large Attendance -- Conference Sta

tistics—Opening Proceedings—Election of Opticers—The German Work—The Commit-tees—Cold Weather, etc.

The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church assembled in St. James' Hall, in this city, at 9 o'clock this morning. The atin this city, at 9 o'clock this morning. The attendance of delegates—about 220—was unusually large for the first day, and the spacious galleries were crowded with interested spectators. The Hall is admirably adapted for the use of this numerous body, being well lighted and ventilated, and capable of seating comfortably twenty-five hundred persons. The platform was occupied by Bishop Morris, of Cincinnati; Bishop Janes, of New York; Bishop Ames, of Indianapolis; Bishop Scott, of Wilmington, Delaware; and Bishop Baker, of Concord, New Hampshire. Bishop Simpson was not present. Your readers may be interested in knowing that forty-five annual Conferences are represented in this body, all lying within the Free States, except one in Delaware, one in Virginia, States, except one in Delaware, one in Virginia, two in Maryland, one in Kentucky, one in Mis-BYRON S. CARDEN.

San Saba, Texas, April 28, 1860.

(To be continued.)

TRIP TO HOUSION AND GALVESTON.

Sunday School Celebration and Calveston resulted in circumstances which demand from me some public notice. First, the privilege of joining in the Sabbath school celebration, which was numerously attended by parents and children, who gave a strong demonstration of their early training, and the moral stamina so characteristic of Texas: and also the abundant and sumptuous provision for the

" And are we yet alive " &c., outer man, so richly provided by the generous citizens and brethren of Houston, all of which I enjoyed to the fullest extent. After the celebration, we met in convention, where I had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of many brethren, traveling and local preachers, and lay members, all of whom I found to be men of warm hearts and liberal souls.

was sung with great fervor by the whole assembly. An appropriate prayer was then offered by the Bishop, and other religious exercises fol lowed, conducted by Rev. Dr. Tippet, of Baltimore, and Rev. Mr. Brunson, of Wisconsin. At the request of the Chair, the Secretary of the last General Conference, Prof. Harris, proceeded to call the roll, and the delegates presented their credentials and took seats as members. During this call. Rev. A. Brunson protested in an elab. was sung with great fervor by the whole ass this call, Rev. A. Brunson protested, in an elaborate document, against the admission of Rev. Mr. Bennet as a delegate from Wisconsin, on the ground that, owing to some informality in the election, Mr. Bennet was not legally elected. The matter was laid on the table for the present.

the standing and special committees.

AFTERNOON SESSION. THREE O'CLOCK, P. M .- Bishop O. C. Baker Dr. Peck, of Wyoming Conference.
The journal of the morning session was read

and approved.

The paper presented in the morning by Rev. Mr. Brunson, in regard to the Wisconsin delegate whose right to a seat was disputed, was taken from the table, and after much discussion

Discipline.

These numerous Committee will be appoleted rapidly.—The harbor here is full of ice yet, and people go about shivering with cold; overcoated, furred, blue nosed.

AMICUS.

The session was opened this morning with the usual religious services, Bi-hop Janes in the

be usual religious services, Bishop Janes in the chair.

Bishop Simpson appeared and took his seat on the platform.

Notice was taken of Bishop Waugh's death, and it was resolved that the Bishops relect one of their number to pronounce a eulogy upon their late colleague.

THE IRON WHEEL AT HOME.

We carnestly requesf all professors of religion who are the least tinetured with intolerance, selfishness and bigory, to read the following, for a Baptist paper, and take warning. If this "Baptist" states facts, (and we have no reason to doubt him.) J. R. Graves has wrought destinated by the solution in his own Church to an alarming extent. While his blows have fallen almost, if not entirely harmless upon other denominations, it would seem that they have been felt with fearful force by the Baptists of Middle Tennessee.

**Notice was taken of Bishop Waugh's death, and it was resolved that the Bishops relect one of their number to pronounce a eulogy upon the district and when he could get no ferman, he foother, but the search of the day to the first cause, which was about to be stable compendant to the heart of one who loves his wife and the heart of one who them personally, but sent one of his new works for them to read. When they had read the work, they at once confessed, "This is not the work of a man in his dotage;" so, against all

tion, I have heard the remark that isaptists had gain one from the world. Of course this excessive and bitter controversial spirit, sweeping of various disturbing elements among them, they have nearly destroyed themselves, showing the fixed impression on the minds of all that revival; and a reaction from former prosperity the fixed impression on the minds of all that our Churches are in a most deplorable condition. Brethren making these remarks have

tion. Brethren making these remarks have been prominent actors in the various scenes by which the seceding faction from the First Church have attempted to sustain themselves, and, I infer, give but an honest expression of the convictions upon their minds. But, humiliating as the confession is, it only confirms my own opinion, derived from extensive observation, of the state of things within the limits to which the remarks are confined.

The Tennessee Baptist, the chief thing to be benefited in this controversy, having prospered and grown fat upon the past excitement, when the baptismal and personal controversies growing out of it had become threadbare, must have my sense was all one way to it.

We have next announced a new test of Baptist orthodoxy, the so-called "Landmark." Here

with acknowledgments so well calculated to humble the heart of every Baptist, I could but call up the past, and contrast it with the present. I remembered the time when our ministers were all united in sentiment, without a discordant note to disturb their harmony, and were all zealously striving together for the glory of Christ, and the advancement of his cause; the Churches were all prosperous and happy, growing in numbers and in general efficiency. I remembered when our missionaries were traversing the country in every direction, preaching the gospel to the destitute, holding revival meetings, baptizing their converts, and organizing new Churches. In those days the meetings of Associations were looked forward to as seasons of spiritual enjoyment and holy communion; and their labors were promotive of the cause of Missions, at home and abroad, accompanied with deep and fervent prayer.

But now my eye rested upon a spiritual waste. I saw alienation among ministers and Churches, and heard the sound of their discordant notes, while I saw barrenness for good, as the result of their labors. The missionary fields formerly cultivated by our ministers, and which promised an abundant harvest, have been deserted, and an abundant harvest, have been deserted, and abundant harvest, have been deserted, and abundant harvest, have been deserted, and an abundant harvest. A Baptist.

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into the missionary spirit, and were everywhere alive to the work of saving souls. There prevailed a general spirit of prayer throughout the Churches; and the pulpit, as if impressed with the importance and sacredness of its calling, the importance and sacredness of its calling, the characteristic body and upon which no blessing has been asked. It is a sad way to live, and yet we fear that many who receive this paper will be compelled to admit that we have drawn a true and yet a softened picture. sounded forth the gospel in fervent appeals and in scriptural simplicity, and with an entire devotion to the work. Revivals followed all over the country; converts were multiplied; new Churches were organized, and old ones strength.

4. If we do not honor God before our children, what will they care for the God of their parents? We will not press this question—it is full of fearful suggestions.

Will not those whose houses have no altar Mr. Brunson, in regard to the Wisconsin delegate whose right to a seat was disputed, was taken from the table, and after much discussion was referred to the committee on Itinerancy.

Rev. Mr. Witherspoon moved the appointment of a committee to inquire into the expediency of so modifying the Presiding Eldership that it might be connected with a pastoral charge.

The resolution was referred.

The following Committees were then ordered:

A Committee of three to receive and pay out money collected for the expenses of delegates.

A Committee of five on questions of law.

A Committee of one from each Conference to A Committee of five on questions of law.

A Committee of one from each Conference to consider the expediency of changing the time of the sessions of the General Conference.

A Committee of seven on each of the following subjects: The Bible cause, the Temperance cause, Temporal Economy, and Pastoral Address. of promoting the cause of missions, education, and other benevolent enterprises, had passed into the hands and under the control of its present senior editor, then a young man, comparatively unknown, without theological learning or experience, yet ardent in temperament, ambitious in his designs and nuder the control of its presents the extraction of the control of its presents once a day. As the evening service is usually less hurried, it is peculiarly favorable for that exercise. Here the family unites in praise. in his designs, and understanding the springs to human nature by which he could bring his readers to be subservient to his interests and designs. His paper he devoted principally to controversy on the baptismal question, provoking and accepting discussions with Pedobaptists; and when he could get no forman he commanders, but if not, let us hear the praise. We recommend our regular Hymn-book as the best for family worship, and its use in family worship aids in training our youth to sing in the congregation. The old custom of family song must be reinaugurated. If there is an "instrument" in the house, by all means have an accommandant of the property of the proper tists; and when he could get no forman, he companiment, but if not, let us hear the praise

the victors were weekly heralded forth in the number of converts from Pedobaptist Churches, THE BAPTISTS OF MIDDLE TENNESSEE.

While conversing with various brethren on the state of the Baptist Churches in Middle Tennessee, and especially in the Concord Associanessee, and especially in the Concord Associa-tion, I have heard the remark that Baptists had gain one from the world. Of course this ex-

ers of families to ask them if theirs are Christian or pagan households?

The question causes, perhaps, an indignant start and remonstrance, but after all it is an open one. Has your household a God? Is he worshiped? Is he worshiped by your family as such, or is it a household without a deity, a community without religion, a family without a God?

postpone until conference the cash is needed all the time. I also believe we should exert ourselves to sell all the books we can, and I would suggest to all the brethren, that when they send for books they can supply themselves with the best quality of gold pens, and I believe on as good terms as they can be purchased in this country.

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On motion of Dr. Nast, a committee consisting of all the German delegates and one English delegate from each of the Conferences with which the German work is connected, was ordered.

The hour of adjournment having arrived, the doxology was sung, and Conference was closed with the benediction, having first voted to meet the standing and special committees.

Chappell Hill, Texas, May 9, 1860. feeling that she moves about a house within which is no altar erected to the Lord of hosts, and upon which no blessing has been asked. It

tened picture.
4. If we do not honor God before our chil-

that proceedeth out of the mouth of God.' Northwestern Christian Advocate.

God's world is bashed in beauty, God's world is steeped in light; it is the self-same glory That makes the day so bright, Which thrills the earth with music,

Hid in carth's mines of silver. Ringing in Autumn's tempest. Murmar'd by every dove; One thought fills God's creation-

His own great name of Love. In God's world strength is lovely. And so is beauty strong, And light—God's glorious shadow— To both great gifts belong;

Above God's world bends heaven. With day's kiss pure and bright In the tender shade of night ;

In fragrant love and light. God's world has one great echo, Whether calm blue mists are curl'd. Or red storms are unfurl'd:

Through the heart of God's world Man's world is black and blighted, Steep'd through with self and sin ; and should his feeble purpose

Some feeble good begin, By leprosy within, Man's world is bleak and bitter-

He spoils the tender beauty And blasts the loving heaven Of the good world of God. There strength and coward weakness

In cruel might will roll; Beauty and joy are cankers That eat away the soul : And love-O God avenge it-Man's world is pain and terror :

He found it pure and fair, The golden summer air.

which they wrought, under God, afford full proof that they were called of Christ to the work, and were "the men for the times."

Much has recently been said and written concerning the disqualifications of many who enter the ministry; and strong appeals are made to the Church for means to educate men and

prepare them for the work of preaching; and yet it is a fact which cannot be successfully con-tradicted, that the Methodist ministry has given tone to the preaching of this country, and has done more to evangelize the people of America than the ministry of any other Church in the land.

It is really refreshing to reproduce those eminent servants of Christ who came from the common walks of life, and, without the aid of the ordinary means of improvement, became men of expansive intellects, and made them-selves wise—wise in winning souls to Christ,— Nashville Advocate.

EXCOMMUNICATION OF VICTOR EMANUEL The Courier gives the following translation of

Victor Emanuel, King of Sardinia, pronounced against him by the Pope, after the meeting of the consistory of the 26th of March ultimo:

By the authority of God Almighty, the Father, Son, and Holy Ghost, and the Holy Canther, Son, and Holy Ghost, and the Holy Canons, of the undefiled Virgin Mary, mother and
patroness of our Savior, and of all the celestial
virtues, angels, archangels, thrones, dominions,
powers, cherubins and scraphins, and of all
the holy patriarchs, prophets, and of all the
apostles and evangelists and of the holy innocents, who in sight of the Holy Lamb are found
worthy to sing the new song of the holy martyrs and holy confessors, and of the holy virtyrs and holy confessors, and of the holy vir-gins, and of all the saints together, with the holy and elect of God—we excommunicate and anathematize him; and from the thresholds of the holy church of God Almighty we sequester him, that he may be tormented, disposed and delivered over with Dathan and Abiram, and with those who say unto the Lord God, "Depart from us; we desire none of thy ways."

And as fire is quenched with water, so let the shall repent him and make satisfaction! Amen. May the Father, who created man, curse him!

accordance with its whole teaching: "Man for the honor of Christ have desided the things shall not live by bread alone, but by every word of the world, damn him! May all the saints who, from the beginning of the world to ever-lasting ages, are found to be beloved of God, damn him! May the heavens and earth, and damn him? May the heavens and earth, and all the holy things remaining therein, damn him?

May he be damned wherever he be—whether in the house or the stable, the garden or the field, or the highway or the path, or in the wood, or in the water, or in the church! May he be cursed in living, in dying!—May he be cursed in eating and drinking; in being hungry, in heing thirsty, in fasting, in alwaying.

cursed in eating and drinking; in being hungry, in being thirsty, in fasting, in sleeping, slumbering, in walking, in standing, in sitting, in lying, in working, in resting, mingendo, cacando, flebotomando?

May he cursed in all the faculties of his body!
May he be cursed in wardly and outwardly!
May he be cursed in his brains, and in his rest. May he be cursed in his brains, and in his vert-ex, in his temples, in his forehead, in his ear-, in his eye-brows, in his cheeks, in his jaw bones, in his nostrils, in his fore-teeth and grinders, in his lips, in his throat. in his shoulders, in his

wrists, in his arms, in his flogers!

May be be damned in his mouth, in his breast, in his purtenance, down to the very stomach!

May be be cursed in his reins, and in his groin,
in his thighs, in his genitals, and in his hips, and
his knees, his legs, and feet and toe nails! May be be corsed in all the joints and articu-lations of the members, from the top of his head to the sole of his foot! May there be no

soundness in him!

May the Son of the living God, with all the glory of his majesty, curse him; and may beaven, with all the powers which move therein, rise up against him. curse and dann him. unless he repent and make satisfaction! Amen. So be it—so be it. Amen.

STUPID PREACHING .- Sidney Smith thus com ments on the dead and formal style of preaching common in English pulpits, and not altogether unknown on this side of the water: "Why are we natural everywhere but in the pulpit? No man expresses warm and animated feelings anywhere else, with his mouth alone, but with his whole body; he articulates with thousand voices. Why this holoplexia on sacred occasions alone! Why call in the aid of paralysis to plety? Is it a rule of cratory to balance the style against the subject, and to handle the most sublime truths in the dullest language and driest manner? Is sin to be taken from men, as
Eve was from Adam, by casting them into a
deep slumber? Or from what possible perversion of common sense are we all to look like
field preachers in Zembla, holy lumps of ice
numbed into quiescence and stagnation, and
munibling? There is, I grant, something dis-

OHIO RIVER, May 2, 1860. At this moment we are steaming up the beautiful river on the Jacob Strader, a regular packet between Louisville and Cincinnati, and one of the largest, finest, and most convenient steamboats in the world. Two hundred passengers do not seem a large crowd in her spacious saloons, until you see them seated at the tableand such a table! What can appetite ask, which will not be found there, prepared in a style to make eating it a definite part of the very poetry of life? I am not a fastidious boarder; but the Strader's fare would soon make me an epicure perforce. The gentlemanly officers join in the invitation which we received from the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad to visit Washington and Mt. Vernon, etc. So, although this magnificence opens our eyes and mouths, (to fill the one with wonder, and the other with "good things,") it permits our purses to remain closed. Of course, among polite people, such as these are, our comfort, as invited guests, is a special point of the programme. Let me advise the traveler who finds himself at Louisville on his way to Cincinnati, to make the trip on the Strader, or some other boat of this line. He will never regret it.

The Louisville and Nashville Railroad, by last, is one of the pleasantest new roads I have ever traveled. The eating department along the route is of the very best description, as it ought to be in such a country. The officers are all that could be desired. The least pleasant part of our trip, so far, was upon the road be-Below that, on the Memphis and Charleston, Mississippi Central, and New Orleans and Jackson roads, all hands seem determined that the passenger shall have "the worth of his money."

With such gravity and earnestness as might comport with the other more important ends of existence, I have all my life been in pursuit of a perfect mutton-chop, but never succeeded in I sat down to breakfast yesterday morning in the Galt House at Louisville. For several virtues I have praised several chops, yet each had some defect to invite exception. It was, therefore, not without misgiving that I called for a specimen of that most ideal diet on the occasion referred to; yet, strange to say, in the very city where I used to market with a success that inspired a very limited enthusiasm, when its gristly results appeared at table, I found a chop which, like Charles Lamb's roast pig, would soon run an attempt at description into delightful ejaculation. How shall that be called a "chop," which dissolved upon the tongue, and presented itself in fragrant, pulpy mass to the astonished masticators? "O call it not" chopthat tender tribute of innocent lambhood. which Hebe would not have been ashamed to present on a pearly salver to the gods along with their nectar.

We were soon found out by my old friend and former parishioner, Wm. Kendrick, and taken to his hospitable mansion on Broadway. Kencharm. His plain, Methodist tastes were transcended, during his absence, by the workmen, who lavished their special affection for the man upon the decoration of his home. No one, who knows the man, will wonder that carpenter, bricklayer, and painter do not stop gruilly upon the inner edge of the contract, when they work is inner edge of the deliberation would around. I believe that the incusting world around. I believe that the world around. I believ even in his house. It is beautiful even to a for bestowing something still more precious out he is fully impressed with the importance and of the abundance of a benevolent and loving | magnitude of the work. We hope the friends

On Tuesday night I preached at Eighth Street, my old charge, which now enjoys the able pastorship of Rev. Thos. Bottomly, a man who can do the whole work of a Methodist preacher quite as well as any one I ever knew. We had a pleasant and, I trust, a profitable season. To meet these friends formed a large part of the pleasure of my trip; to be forced to leave them so soon was far from being the

smallest of its burdens,
I spent some time at the Louisville Deposi tory, on Jefferson street, where I met the effiient agent, Rev. A. H. Redford, who, "it is confidently expected," will carry the young concern into the greenest pastures of prosperity.

Like most other Methodist preachers, he prefers Schon, Gen. Miss. Secretary. Let the Secrethe itinerancy to everything else; but, unfor- tary's earnest appeal be heeded. The cause of the very man for his present position. The is very great responsibility now resting upon same can be said of another agent, who, if ap- the M. E. Church, South, in this department of pearances can be relied upon, has a still larger | Christian effort, and, blessed be the name of theatre of usefulness in the new work. I have the Highest, by his favor she is fully adequate not seen all, but have seen and heard enough to to the work she has undertaken. warrant the assertion that none of the Depositories is ahead of the one at Galveston in present importance and hopefulness of prospect.

we are from Texas, we have innumerable ques child, New York, for the Depository. Every tions to answer concerning the facilities for one of them is warranted. Our modesty forbids reaching that land of balm, and the shortest us saying all that we believe about them; but way to fortune after getting there. More inter- | this much, however, we will say: we do not beest is felt in Texas than in any other State. lieve that a better lot of pens have ever been Nor is this at all wonderful. In these days, offered for sale in Texas. We have one laid by when the value of productive resources is so for the especial benefit of our editor. When he King, it is not remarkable that a new and teem- all about them. ing empire-full of every thing that can make industry prosperous and respectable-should attract earnest attention. After all, however, the merits of Texas are not half understood.

In the city of elegant residences, as Louisville may justly be called, I met several of my former co-laborers of the Louisville Conference-Woolls, Deering, Owen, Dempsy, Orins, and others. If some of them should go to Texas, I bespeak for them a kind welcome-not because they are my friends, but because I know them to be men of real worth. In preaching ability in social life, in the duties of the pastorship, and in devotion to the Church, they are worthy of

being cited as examples.

Regular Methodism prospers in Louisville notwithstanding an attempt to introduce congregationalism. Some of the circumstances there were quite as favorable to that effort as the success does not justify an imitation of the readers. means. I do not mention this in a spirit of blame. This is a free country. People who do not like our connectional system have the right to adopt or invent something which suits them better. But increase of years and observation has done much to convince me that congregational Methodism must always fail in attain the dignity, the freedom, or the usefulness which it departs to seek. Without being conscious of prejudice, I firmly hold the opinion that the old way is the best. There are those who play the demagogue in praising the old; my own preference for it is all the more pleasant to myself, because it is entertained in com-

that the love and practice of Methodism as it is always appears in characters which in most other respects present the least to condemn and the most to approve.

The curiosity of Louisville is the Artesian well. The waters are highly medicinal, and their play very beautiful. Our notice was called to both these facts by Charlie, a venerable ne gro, who seems to be the superintendent of the premises. I had heard of Charlie years ago, out never saw him until yesterday. He is distinguished for an eloquence of the Mrs. Partington species. Bowing very politely, he asked us whether we would take some of the water

"with ice, or verbatim." To another visitor he said, "Doctor, will you take it personally, or verbally?" He gave us to understand that the qualities of the water were "very harmonizing;" giving special assurance to the ladie that it was the most "matrimonial drink" in the world, he himself having known a young lady who had been trying for some years to se cure a husband, without success, until she took a few glasses at the artesian fountain. In few days after that heroic potation, she had a fine offer, and was happily "renited to a most melodious young man." A hole on the premises was called Babylon, "and, ladies and gentlemen," said Charlie, "the way it come by that compilation is curious: a man went down into it for some purpose, and as he clambered up to get out, fell back to the bottom, and lay there a while, looking so much like a baboon, that ever since the hole has been called Babylon!" which we reached the former place on Monday After telling a juvenile African to "discomboberate a thing," Charles called our attention to the various beautiful forms assumed by the rising and falling water, and added-"See how good the Lord is! he finds a water to harmonize the stomach, and tickulate the heart, at the same time; think of that, ladies and gentlemen, tween Stevenson and Nashville. This was the and don't fight against Providence." Whereat, unanimous testimony of the passengers, some of in spite of nausea, the company took another whom took no particular pains to conceal it. sip of the glasses on Charlie's waiter. J. E. C.

> BOOKS-BOOKS-BOOKS. We are now in receipt of a large lot of Books in addition to the large stock before on hand.

Lists will appear next week. We are, also, in receipt of a large and varies assortment of School Books, from three of the a perfect mutton-chop, but never succeeded in overtaking one that was entirely faultless, until States. The list is too long to publish in the Advocate. Schools, Colleges and Universities can be supplied. We have sent out catalogues to all the Schools where we have any personal acquaintance, and some where we have not. If you want School Books, and have not received a catalogue, write to us, and we will send you one by mail, at our charges. Already has one of the most popular Colleges in the State made arrangements to get its text books here. We also have and intend to keep constantly on hand, a large stock of Writing and Note Papers, Blank Books, Envelopes, Printers' Cards, Pens, Pencils, Slates, Writing Inks and Fluids, black, blue, red and carmine. Our friends in the country who have so earnestly solicited us to keep these articles will see that we have taken hold of it in good earnest, and we intend to fill all orders at the very lowest possible rates. Send in your

REV. JAS. A. LIGHT-BOOK DEPOSITORY.

The Traveling Agent for the Texas Confersible to travel through the entire bounds of his of the Depository will respond, liberally, to his

The Annual Examination of the Bastrop Military Institute will commence on 28th inst., and proceed from day to day until Thursday 7th of June, when the Commencement Exercises will take place. The friends of the Institution and Committee of Examination are requested to attend. There will be present, to act with the Board of Trustees and other committees, a committee on the part of the State, appointed by the Governor.

We call the especial attention of our people and preachers to the communication of Dr.

PENS, AGAIN.-Last week we wrote with one nt importance and hopefulness of prospect.

Everywhere, as soon as it is found out that ceived another lot, manufactured by L. W. Fairwell understood, and when the Practical is returns he will tell the readers of the Advocate

The "Book Committee" will please meet s the Book Room, to-morrow evening, at half past seven o'clock.

"THE NORTH AND THE SOUTH,"-a book deal ing in facts and figures-for sale at the Texas Book Depository, price \$1.

Our friends and correspondents will please to take notice that the editor is absent. Many communications must lie over until his return.

SEE .- We would direct attention to the com nunicatian of Dr. Duvall in this paper. There are some valuable suggestions therein.

NORTHERN GENERAL CONFERENCE-The Dro ceedings of the third day are the latest we find there were quite as favorable to that effort as in any of the papers which have reached us, they can be to a similar one anywhere, and yet and contain nothing which would interest our

For the Texas Christian Advocate DEAR BROTHER CARNES :- Our Annual Meeting and Anniversary have been held. The Bishops and Board went into a close examina tion of all our missionary work.

The number of our missions, as you will have seen by my statement already published, has been increased; while those already existing have been strengthened, and liberal provision made for their support.

The aggregate amount received for during the past year, was \$284,442. We will mon with respect and love for those who differ, and because I could not, in any case, help to 000. This amount will meet the demands upon and because I could not, in any case, help to our Treasury for the Drafts outstanding, and

tisan banner. One thing I know assuredly cover all Drafts which shall be issued for the in opposing currents. Therefore, what one used, with such aids as lead directly to its ex-\$300,000 the present year. All that is necessary, in order to that desirable end, is the prompt and united action of all our preachers. If, according to the requirement of the Discipline, every preacher would in time commence the work of collections, and present the subject in each congregation to every member of the Church, the work would soon be accomplished. Our treasury would be full, our missions amply sustained, and the Board immediately occupy many other fields now aching for the bread of

> Can it not be done? will it not be? Please, continue your appeals through your valuable paper on this subject. Call upon all in the Conferences where your paper circulates to mmence and continue this good work. All I ask at the hands of the ministry is, to make the effort, in faith, and under the blessing

of God, the people will be found waiting and To raise the amount required the present year, the Board divided it, and assessed the Conferences according to their contributions for

the past year. To Texas is appropriated East Texas, appropriated Amount to be raised, raised last year, Rio Grande, appropriated Amount required, " raised last year, 4,000 00 3,615 00 To the German paper we also give, \$1,000 00

You will perceive we have very slightly increased in our assessment of the Conferences in Texas, above the amount raised by them the past year. I am confident, in each Conference proper effort on the part of the preachers will oring the amount raised for missions far beyond what we require. We would like to have increased, in each Conference, our appropriations this year; but, in justice to the whole work, could not do so-although I verily believe that the amount appropriated to the Conferences in Texas is far more in proportion than is given to any other portion of our missionary work. I hope you will immediately call the attention

of the whole Church to this subject. Urge imnediate, prompt, and universal action. You will greatly oblige me by earnestly reuesting all the preachers who hold missionary Drafts to pay the same by collections now made,

and return the Drafts to us as so much money. This will give our Treasury great relief; and this aid we must now have. God bless you. Yours, truly,

E. W. SEHON, Miss. Sec. KENTUCKY CORRESPONDENCE.

After a very long silence, I have at last found moment which I may appropriate to the Ad-

The state of religion, we trust, is steadily, hough it may be very slowly, progressing. We re not among the number of those who clamber up on old rotten logs to gaze at every chunk and stick that lies around and before us, as the head of a dragon ready to devour, while nothing bright appears amidst the scene of horrors; and then, turning to gaze into the dimness of the long past, see nothing dark, while every old naggy root is wrought into the decadence of a nagnificent flowering tree, or of some fruit of to croak the cheerfulness out of the note of every more modest and hopeful denizen of the lacustrine world around. I believe that the

to recuperate from the tremendous concussion occasioned by a certain Campbell's butting his head against a cask of Rice, which proved to be more compact and of harder material than said | President; R. W. Kennon, J. W. Phillirs, T. H. Campbell at the outset imagined. They are, McMahan, T. W. House, and Thos. M. Bagby, in some places, making some advances. In consequence, they are again becoming quite man and B. F. Perry Secretaries. On motion ing symptoms of the old disposition te butt; which will most probably continue to grow, until some strong arm shall again raise the maul which shall fall upon the self-exalted pate, and again humble it to earth. They waged, during the past winter, a war to the very gates against the Rev. Stuart Robertson, whom they looked upon as the giant champion of evangelical Christianity. It was a long time, and after very frequent and unprovoked attacks, before he paid them any attention; but when he did, it was the sleeping lion roused from his lair. During tunstely for his preference, he happened to be Missions is one of first importance; and there the earlier part of the past season, there was also a considerable commotion in the religious community about Louisville, excited by the contact of Evangelism and Unitarianism in the Young Men's Christian Association. The following, as well as I can recollect them, were the circumstances: a member of one of the Committees appointed by the Association to secure ministerial service for a destitute locality that had been taken under spiritual supervisio -the jail, I believe-requested a gentleman of the black robe and white tie, whose creed led him to preach doctrines wholly heterodox to the teachings which we usually term evangelical. Whether he protruded them on that occasion does not appear; nor was it of much concern to the real issue. Soon after, the Rev. J. H. Haywood, the representative of Unitarianism almost throughout Kentucky-whom you know to be a perfect gentleman, liberal, generous magnanimous, deeply pious, and, just as near as his creed will possibly permit him to be, a Christian-was soon invited to fill one of their appointments, which he readily accepted. Soon after, the Rev. Stuart Robertson, receiving a similar invitation, replied in substance-I give it wholly from memory—that he desired to know if the Association indorsed the action of its Committees in inviting those beterodox preachers to fill their appointments; if so, he, for one, must decline all further co-operation, for the reason that they must, of necessity, as honest preachers of what they respectively betianity, come into direct collision, if not personally, yet in their teachings, and the result would be that the very class whom they were laboring to benefit—by supposition, almost wholly ignorant of the tenets of Christianity-

would be confounded, misled, and have occasion

to deride and contemn that which they now

simply neglect. The one class would teach that Christ was essentially God; the other, that

he was a creature. The one, that there is no hope of the favor of God, and of eternal life,

except in the sacrificial atonement of the death

of Christ, made efficacious by the divinity of

his nature; the other, that Christ's death was

present year. We ought, as a Church, to raise would build up, the other would tear down. planation and enforcement, your Committee He, however, accepted the invitation to preach feel that while the course of study is concise, it that time, but under protest.

The result, as I have anticipated, was a pro- instruction needful to meet the end of the Sabtracted controversy, and the withdrawal of the bath school. They therefore recommend the unevangelical element from the Association. following curriculum, and submit the appended Immense crowds attended the preaching at the resolutions. That there be five distinct depart-Union tent, at each of the places where it was ments recognized in every school, and that these located, during the summer and fall.

We presume that the tent will soon be erecte again, as the rigor of the winter, and uncertain ty of the spring, are about past. S. D. A. May 4, 1860.

INSURANCE.

MR. EDITOR :- Permit me, through your col imns, to say a word about the "Republic Fire Insurance Company, of New York, E. P. Hunt, Agent at Galveston," About the last day of March, I had the misfortune to have my dwelling house and nearly all of my furniture consumed by fire. I was insured in the above named company for \$4,000, which amount was promptly paid-no delay nor difficulty in ad-

I wish, through your columns, to express my gratitude to the Agent here, Mr. E. P. Hunt, for his kindness to me personally, and his prompt- ley's Notes. ness in settling the amount for which I was insured; also, to recommend to all persons-and especially my friends and acquaintances-who \$5,000 00 | wish insurance, to call upon Mr. Hunt, and se- day school Manual. cure a policy of him.

Very truly your friend,

Galveston, May 12, 1860. PRESTON PERRY.

PROCEEDINGS OF SUNDAY SCHOOL CON-

teacher of vocal music. VENTION. 3. That we recommend the Superintender In accordance with the appointment of the of our schools to conform their schools to this

Texas Conference, and in compliance with the invitation of the Houston Sunday school, the following named members of the Texas Conference and delegates from the Quarterly Conferences assembled in the Methodist Church in the city of Houston, at 81 o'clock P. M., May the almost indispensable ally to our institution, and 1st, 1860, viz: James M. Wesson, J. W. Ship- that every school ought to take as many copies man, B. L. Peel, T. H. McMahan, Wm. Mc. Lamb- as it has members. din, James F. Dumble, James F. Compton, Thos. F. Windsor, James Rice, James E. Ferguson, Gilbert Brooks, R. W. Kennon, B. F. Perry, W. W. Browning, A. B. Duval, F. C Wilkes, T. J. Smith, Wm. Rees, J. H. Thomason, Geo. D. Parker, James A. Light, Wm. II. Seat, J. W. Phillips, I. G. John, Wm. H. Porter, Thos. F. Cook, H. D. Hubert, Rufus Y. King, John Carpenter, J. W. Baldridge, James A. Graves, and H. D. Marchbanks. After singing and prayer, by Rev. Allen Turner, of Georgia, Rev. Wm. H. Seat addressed the Convention and the large attendant audience upon the importance of religious instruction of children .-His effort on this occasion sustained his wellearned reputation as an eloquent pulpit and platform speaker. The subject did not take new features so much as it did new attractions. His style is dignified without being labored or heavy. He is a fine model. The speaking on Text Books, viz: That we highly disapended, the Convention was called to order by Rev. R. W. Kennon. The effort to procure Gov. Houston as President of the Convention literary institutions. Such as works on Moral

failed for the following reasons: LETTER OF GOV. HOUSTON. Austin, April 26, 1860.

My Dear Sir, -Your letter of the 18th inst.

yourself, I am thine truly. SAM HOUSTON.
To Rev. Wm. Mc. Lambdin, Houston. The Convention then proceeded to elect officers: Whereupon Wm. H. Seat was elected were elected vice Presidents, and J. W. Shipsaucy, and are beginning to show some return- by J. W. Phillips, R. W. Kennon, I. G. John,

the Convention. On motion by R. W. Kennon, B. F. Perry, nected with the - Quarterly Conference. H. D. Habert, J. F. Damble, J. E. Ferguson, shall consist of a Superintendent, Assistant and W. Mc. Lambdin were appointed a special Superintendent, Secretary, Librarian, and Committee on Text Books,

Treasurer, to be elected on the - Sunday in On motion by J. E. Ferguson, 84 A. fixed as the time for next meeting. ART. III .- The officers of this Society shall On motion by J. E. Ferguson the convention be its Board of Managers, to perform its busithen adjourned with benediction by the Presiness in the interim of its meetings.

Wednesday Morning, 81 o'clock. Convention met at the Methodist Church .shall be a member for one year, and the pay The President in the chair; religious services onducted by James A. Light. Minutes of last ment of - dollars at one time shall constitute neeting read and approved.

The venerable Allen Turner, of the Georgia bers of the society ex-officio. conference, was introduced, and invited to take ART. V .- Regular meetings of the society shall be held on -, when business pertaining a part in the deliberations of the convention. to the society may be transacted : the preache On motion by W. W. Browning, all the Local preachers present were invited to seats in in charge, superintendent, or assistant superin-The special committee to prepare busine

the action of the convention submitted their report, recommending the appointment of eight mittees, as follows: ART. VI .- Special meetings may be called by the superintendent or by three of the board of 1. On the proper government of Sunday

schools.

2. On the obligations of the ministry to the Sunnay school interest.

3. On the obligations of parents and members of the Church to Sunday schools.

4. On the duties and qualifications of teachers.

5. On the method of organizing and giving permanency to Sunday schools.

6. On anniversaries.

7. On finance.

singing, reading the Scriptures, (one verse by the Superintendent and the next by the chilal,) and prayer, and that it be closed appro

Missions.

The President appointed the above tees as follows: 1. R. W. Kennon, T. H. McMahan, . F. Cook. I. G. John, J. A. Light, and J. W. Bal-

judicious distribution of prize tickets, commen-dation, and reproof, and, in the case of incori-gibility in bad conduct, suspension, or expulsion, dridge.
3. J. W. Phillips, W. W. Browning, and B. 4. J. M. Wesson, J. A. Graves, and Geo. D. by the Board of Managers.

ART. VIII.—The Secretary shall keep an ac Parker.
5. J. W. Shipman, T. J. Smith, and B. F. count of the proceedings of the Society, call the Perry. 6. A. B. Duval, J. H. Thomason, and M. H.

Porter.
7. J. E. Ferguson, Wm. Rees, and H. D. School quarterly. S. F. C. Wilkes, W. R. Fayle, and R. Y.

pay out the funds of the Society as it may di-On motion of T. F. Cook, the ministers of rect, and give a written account of the same to other denominations and the superintendents of Sunday schools in the city were invited to the Society annually. ART. X .- The Librarian shall take charge seats in the convention. The Committee on Text Books presented the

following report:
Your Committee beg leave to suggest the

2. To preserve order in their classes, to permit no scholar to go out without sufficient reason, and to report to the Superintendent every violation of the Society's regulations for scholnevertheless comprehends the entire range of ART. XIII .- 1. No one shall be considered a

Superintendent, and duly registered by the Sec- down from above. departments adopt the books proposed in this

2. All scholars are expected to remain in plan. There may be as many classes in each department as circumstances render necessary, but all should be advanced in the same manner,

ART. XIV.—DUTIES OF SCHOLARS.

so as to be passed through all the departments. 1. To be regular in attendance, and punc First Department.—Spelling and Reading.— Books.—Southern Methodist Primer, Speller tually present at the hour appointed to open and Reader, with such oral catechisms as the 2. To rise and stand, during singing, and to seacher deems proper.

Second Department.-- Reading the Testament

kneel and preserve order during prayer. 3. To pay a strict and respectful attention to whatever the Teacher or Superintendent shall nmencing with 1st volume of each, and comsay or request.

Books.-Capers' or the Wesleyan Catechisms

Third Department .- The Bible generally .-

Fourth Department .- The Bible generally .-

In respect to the general interest of

Book in the Sabbath schools, in reference to

5. That the Sunday School Visitor is

WM. Mc. LAMBDIN,

JAMES E. FERGUSON, J. F DUMBLE,

The body of the report was adopted, and th

esolutions were taken up one at a time,-

After considerable discussion upon the first

resolution, J. M. Wesson offered the following

substitute, which was adopted, viz: That we

Hymns published by the Southern Methodist

resolutions were adopted in order, and then the

I. G. John moved that the rules ordinarily

observed by deliberative bodies be adopted by

F. C. Wilkes offered the following resolution

supplementary to the report of the Committee

prove the practice of teaching in our Sabbatl

schools such studies as belong properly to our

Science, Natural Religion, Evidences of Chris-

After considerable discussion, and one or two

On motion the Convention adjourned to meet

at 21 o'clock P. M. Benediction by J. W.

The Convention met pursuant to adjournmen

Resolved. That Rev. W. H. Seat be requeste

ART. IV .- Any person contributing

funds of this society not less than --- cent

DUTIES OF OFFICERS.

ART. VII .- The duties of the Superintender

1. To see that the School be opened with

dren, or in the use of the Sunday-school Manu-

3. To encourage prompt and regular atter

ance, good recitations, and good conduct, by a

ART. IX.-The Treasurer shall receive an

2. To arrange, number, divide, and

School, as may be most expedient.

Wednesday Evening, 25 o'clock.

was, upon motion, laid on the table,

resolution was adopted :

the convention, and the motion prevailed.

report as a whole.

commend the use of the Sunday School

pleting the series.

and Covel's Dictionary.

schools, Resolved-

our Tune Book.

4. To avoid all whispering, laughing, and Books.—The Child's Scripture Question Book other improper conduct. = 5. To remain in their seats until the School is regularly dismissed, unless permission to retire be procured from the Teacher.

Books.-Summer's Catechism on the Old and 6. After dismission the Scholars are expected New Testament, Biblical Geography and Westo attend worship, or retire home immediately; and in no case ought they stand around the Fifth Department .- The four Gospels. Church doors or windows, during service, or Books.-Longking's Questions with correspond ing Notes, vol. 1, 2, 3, and 4, McAnnally's Sunbefore it begins.

ART. XV .- This Constitution shall not be al tered, except by two-thirds of the members of the Society present at a meeting called for that 1. That we recommend the use of our Hymn

R. W. KENNON, T. H. McMahan, Committee. THOS. F. COOK,

The Committee on the obligations of the 2. That we recommend each school to have Ministry to the S. School interest presented the following report, which was adopted: The duties of "preachers in charge" with re gard to the organization of Sunday-schools, and the "instruction of children," as laid down in 4. That the Book Agent, Rev. J. W. Shipman be requested to keep a full supply of the books included in this plan. our book of Discipline, are so explicit as to render it almost unnecessary for us to say anything more than to indorse and affectionately to urge upon all our preachers the compliance with what is therein required of them. It is there

1. To organize Sunday-schools "where te children can be collected for that purpose." It is, therefore, their duty to use efforts to collect--not to wait for them to assemble-and then and there organize them; but to go through the streets of our towns and cities, and to every house in the various neighborhoods, and endeavor to bring them together. In this way, we doubt not, schools could be established where the children are now left to roam at large, engaged in violating God's holy day; and by such efforts on the part of the pastor, schools in Publishing House, for that purpose. The other towns and cities might, in many instances, be greatly enlarged. While we would thus point out the duties of pastors, we would not omit in this connection to refer to the almost equal re-

sponsibility resting on local preachers. Many of them have regular appointments where itinerant ministers never preach, and where, with little effort, large schools might be established, and yet are entirely neglected. Where such is the case, we would respectfuly ask, are not our local brethren involved in a fearful responsibility? 2. A second duty enjoined by the Discipline

tianity, etc., and that our Superintendents be is, that preachers in charge shall "visit the requested to enforce the resolution as far as schools as often as practicable," when they, of Conve ing the children, teaching, hearing the Bible reffectual efforts at amendment, the resolution classes, and advising with the Superintendent as to what will be most conducive to the prosperity of the school. 3. A third duty pointed out, but which, we

fear, in many instances, has been neglected, is "to preach on the subject of Sunday-schools and religious instruction, in each congregation, The President in the chair. Religious services at least once in six months." The people, in conducted by J. W. Phillips. Minutes of foremany places, are not aware of their duty in this noon session read and approved. The following regard; while, in other places, schools have been permitted to languish. This state of things | lows: to furnish a copy of his address for publisation.

J. W. Shipman,
J. E. Ferguson. can only be obviated by repeated addresses of ministers, giving the necessary information to those in need, and stimulating to renewed ex- recommend to the Schools under our charge to The Committee on the government of Sunday ertion those who have become "weary in well schools presented the following report, which doing." In conclusion, your Committee can see little that can profitably be added to the al- tribute; and that each School have an annual ready heavy duties devolved on the ministry by the "Book of Discipline," and would only ex-ART. I .- This shall be called the -- Sunday school of the M. E. Church, South, and conhort one and all to increased diligence in the South. We would recommend that the weekly performance of those duties. ART. II .- The officers of the Sunday school

I. G. JOHN, J. A. LIGHT, J. W. BALDRIDGE, The Committee on the obligations of parents and members of the Church to Sabbath-schools. presented the following report, which was

The Committee represent that they find the subject of such importance, that they fain would impress the sentiments of the following preamble and resolutions upon all the friends

of the institution : That whereas it is the duty of all parents to furnish, as far as possible, especially on the

life membership. The teachers shall be mem-Sabbath day, religious instruction for their children, and whereas the Sabbath-school furnishes the best facilities for obtaining the moral instruction so indispensable in the proper education of the youth of the land, and whereas none tendent presiding, or in the absence of these, a are supposed to feel more interest in the welfare of their children than their parents, or more chairman shall be selected from the board of managers: - shall constitute a quorum for likely to have the confidence of the children, or more carefully to watch over their morals, than their parents, therefore,

Resolved, That all parents should not only furnish the facilities for Sabbath-schools for their children, but should also go with them there to assist in conducting them.

The Committee would further represent, that whereas there is often a great lack of regular teachers in the Sabbath-school, when there are, indeed, many members of the Church who would make very efficient teachers, and thereby render valuable service to the cause of religion. if their hearty co-operation could be secured, while there are often young members of the Church who stand in need of the instruction given in the Sabbath-school; therefore,

Resolved, That it is the duty of all our Church members to be regularly in the Sabbath-school, as far as possible, either as officers, teachers, or G. W. PHILLIPS, W. W. BROWNING, Committee

The Committee on the duties and qualifications oll, keep the minute books, and furnish the of Teachers, submitted their report, which was preacher in charge with the statistics of the adopted. It is as follows: Your Committee are of opinion that the work of the S. school teacher is second only in

importance to that of the minister. The design of the Sabbath-school is not to impart instruction in letters, nor to devote attention to those studies which, however important, belong to all the books and periodicals of the Schools, secular institutions of learning, but to impress subject to such regulations as the Society may upon the minds of the young the more important truths of God's holy word. Upon the Your Committee beg leave to suggest the only the death of a martyr, and that, consequently, there could have been no true atonement or propitiation. The one, insisting that the regenerating influences of the Divine Spirit are indispensable to salvation; the other, rejecting tote calo the notion that there is a personal Spirit, and, of logical necessity, that he operates directly on the human heart: and from these premises their whole teachings must flow.

Your Committee beg leave to suggest the inportance of a uniform and special course of the Society. New Teachers may be introduced by the Superintendent, but shall not be considered may be introduced by the Superintendent, but shall not be considered may be introduced by the Superintendent, but shall not be considered members of the Society until admitted by vote.

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ART. XII.—DUTIES OF TRACHERS.—

1. To be punctual in attendance at every session of the School; and in case of necessary absence, to inform the Superintendent, and, if possible, recommend to him a substitute. teacher it devolves to aid the parent in the qualifications should correspond therewith.

Hence, it is desirable that every teacher have an experimental knowledge of the truths which he inculcates; or, failing in this, that he be at less to corn were 720,845 bushels, while he inculcates; or, failing in this, that he be at less truths and the ist of corn were 720,845 bushels, while during the same time this year they have been 2,987,157. The amount of flour and grain now in store at Chicago is 1,630,859 bushels, while less to corn were 720,845 bushels, while during the same time this year they have been 2,987,157. The amount of flour and grain now in store at Chicago is 1,630,859 bushels, while

least of a good moral character, and a firm believer in the truths of Revelation.

To this should be added an ardent love for children, and the faculty of winning their confidence and affection. To fit him for his work, the teacher should feel his need of, and earscholar until his or her name is reported to the nestly pray for, that wisdom which cometh

From what has been submitted, respecting the qualifications of the teacher, it will appear the classes to which they are assigned until the that the obligation resting upon him is to labor Superintendent shall make or consent to a for the spiritual well being of the children intrusted to his care. To promote this object every means should be employed, and your Committee would recommend,

1. That a teacher's meeting be held monthly, for the discussion of the interests of the school, and the adoption of such measures as may appear best calculated to promote the conversion of the children.

2. That a Sunday-school Prayer-meeting be held monthly, at which all the School shall be present, and united prayer be offered for the blessing of God upon the labors of the teachers.

J. M. WESSON, G. D. PARKER, J. A. GRAVES,

The Committee on organizing and giving permanency to the schools presented their report, which was adopted. It is as follows:

Your Committee recommend, that in the organization of a school the following officers be appointed, to wit: One Superintendent, an Assistant Superin-

tendent, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and a Librararian; and that the permanency of the school be secured, these officers shall especially attend to the following items:

1. That the Superintendent be punctual to the time of opening. 2. That they invariably open their Schools with singing and prayer, reading of Scriptures,

&c., and see that good order is generally ob-3. That they use every exertion to secure the

co-operation of parents by their attendance and participation as teachers. 4. That the different classes occupy separate

5. That where it is necessary to suspend the school, they have a definite time appointed and announced, both for its adjournment and reamption; but wherever it is possibly practicable to continue them through the winter, they be not suspended at all.

6. That the Secretary keep a list of the members of the school, and of the subscribers to the

7. That the Librarian keep a strict account of all the books, and carefully charge those going out, and credit those returned.

8. That the Treasurer keep an accurate account of all the funds, expenditures, &c., and that to maintain this fund, he take a weekly, monthly, or quarterly collection, as circumstances may require.

J. W. SHIPMAN, Committee, T. J. SMITH, B. F. PERRY, The Committee on Anniversaries

their report as follows, which was adopted : Your Committee respectfully suggest the propriety of continuing our annual Sabbath-school Conventions on the first day of May, believing such associations well calculated to promote that noble cause.

Your Committee would also suggest that this

Further, that the preachers within the bounds of the Texas Conference, traveling and local, shall be members, ex-officio, of this Convention; and each Quarterly Conference, and each Sunday-school, shall be entitled to a representative, elected by themselves, by and with the approval of the Texas Conference.

A. B. DUVAL, J. H. THOMASCN, M. H. PORTER, The Committee on Finance reported as fol-

Believing money a great necessity in carrying forward the Sabbath-school cause, we would take weekly collections, to which all teachers, scholars, and patrons, shall be requested to concollection for the endowment of the fund of the Sunday-school Union of the M. E. Church, collections be used for the purchase of books and fixtures of the Schools, when said collections are taken.

J. E. FERGUSON, WM. REES, H. D. MARCHBANKS,

On the eighth item there was no report. On motion of J. H. Thomasor, the resolution which was laid on the table this forenoon was taken up and read, whereupon Dr. Thomason offered the following as a substitute, which was adopted: Resolved, That we recommend the Superintendents of Sunday-schools to use as text-books

such only as are recommended by the S. School Society of the M. E. Church, South, and by this Convention, when they can conveniently procure said books. The following resolution was then introduc and carried :

Resolved, That B. F. Perry be requested to and prepare a report of the same for publication in the Texas Christian Advocate; also, that he be requested to furnish for publication an ac-count of the Celebration on yesterday. The Convention proceeded to fix the place for its next annual meeting. Several places were in nomination, and Wash

ngton was chosen. The following resolution was proposed and carried:

Resolved, That we tender our thanks to the citizens of Houston for their hospitality to the members of this Convention, and also to the pastors and Superintendents of the several Schools of this city for their generous sympathy The following resolution was then carried:

Resolved, That the thanks of this Convention be voted to those Railroads that have extended favors to the members of this Convention, and to the Sabbath-schools participating in this On motion of F. C. Wilkes, the Convention

proceeded to appoint speakers for its next meetng, and the following gentlemen were elected: 1st. Speaker-J. D. McApo, Esq. Rev. JAMES C. WILSON

For the address at night-Rev. G. W. CARTER, D. D.

On motion, F. C. Wilkes, R. W. Kennon, and B. F. Perry, were appointed a special Committee to prepare a Constitution for the permanent organization of this body. On motion, the Convention adjourned to meet

at Washington, on the 1st day of May, 1861. Prayer by Rev. A. B. Duval. After the President had made some appr priate and pertinent remarks, he pronound the benediction. Wm. H. SEAT, Pres

WM. H. SEAT, Pres. J. W. SHIPMAN, Sec. The receipts of all kinds of grain at Chicago have largely increased during the year. Thus, from the 1st of January, 1859, to April 21st, the receipts of corn were 720,345 bushels, while the contrib Brown's fa 120 pounds that ano he body regard tribute. At each, it is p add to the Je Rev. Wilby Deputy cuse, N. Y.

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We have no foreign news of importance by lates arrivals. A slight advance in the price of cotton is reported at Liverpool, and yarns and manufactured goods had gone up in proportion at Manchester .-From China, the reports are that the rebels are becoming more daring, elated by previous successes, and are forcing their way into the rich silk districts The situation of strangers among the Japanese i represented as becoming more precarious every day, and serious disturbances are apprehended.

IMPORTANT FROM MEXICO.

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BRILLIANT VICTORY OF THE LIBERALS.

From the Picayune.

By the brig Nahum Setston, Capt. Trenis, which arrived at this port yesterday, we have advices from Tampico to the 6th inst. The news is highly important. On the 23d ultimo, was fought, at the Rancho del Chino. State of San Luis Potosi, a general engagement between the Second Corps of the Reactionary army, commanded by Gen. Romulo de la Vega and the Liberal forces, under Gen. Uraga, in which the former were utterly routed, and Gen. Vega, and a large portion of his army made prisoners. Also were captured eighteen pieces of artillery, thirty ordnance wagons, a large quantity of amunition, provisions, stores and baggage of every description. In fact, to use the words of Gen. Uraga's report, "the Second Corps of the Reactionary army on longer exist." To say nothing of the losses on the battle field, during a well contested engagement of four hours and a half, more than a thousand prisoners fell into the hands of the victorious army

This brilliant engagement took place about half way between the cities of Zacatecas and San Luis Potosi. The Liberal forces engaged were the Brig-tagle Carayasial, under the command of that effect. Potosi. The Liberal forces engaged were the Brigade Caravajal, under the command of that officer, and the brigade of Morelia and Guanajuato, under the command of Cols. Regules and Antillon.—
They numbered in all some 3000 to 4000 men. The reactionists engaged were the forces recently in possession of San Luis, and numbered in all some 4000 men. They were supported by eighteen pieces of artillery, and had the choice of ground, for which purpose they had sailied forth from the city, immediately upon hearing of the advance of the enemy.

NICARAGUA.

From Managua our dates are to the 10th. The only item of news is that the Nicaraguan Congress has passed a vote of thanks to Com. Paulding, "for his noble conduct at Punta Castilla, on the 8th of December, 1857," in seizing Walker and his fill-busters, and has also voted him a sword, with the following inscription: "The Republic of Nicaragua to Com. Paulding."

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

POLITICAL.—The Union Convention assemble at Baltimore on the 9th, every state and territory being represented by delegates, except Oregon and South Carolina. Permanent organization was effected by the election by acclamation of Washington Hunt, of New York, President, with 19 Vice Presidents. After a most harmonious session, the convention adjourned on the 10th, having nominated John Bell for President on the second ballot, and Edward Everett for Vice President. After the adjournment, a Ratification Meeting, at which it was supposed not less than 20,000 persons were present, was held in Monument Square.

WASHINGTON, May, 11 .- In the House of Representatives, to-day, the bill having for its object the repeal or annullment of all the laws of the Territory of New Mexico protecting African slavery was

The principal feature of the bill is that it places master and slave on a level in the Federal Court. It is said that the most serious and important developments were made on the 10th inst. before the Covode Investigating Committee. Mr. Wendell testified that between \$30,000 and \$40,000 had been distributed in the House expressly for the pur-pose of carrying the English Kansas bill successfully through that body.

In the lengthy testimony given by Mr. Wendell,

were made, besides 355 purses and other articles, valued at \$1,059 98. Total value of articles made in all departments, \$43,018 12.

Red River.—The Caddo Gazette, of the 5th inst., says: The Era No. 4 returned with her freight to this place on Wednesday last, and reports that the raft has closed Red Bayou, and extends a mile and a half above the mouth. The Yazoo Belle and Johnson are above the raft, and cannot get out. The river is bank full, and great quantities of drift wood are accumulating at the head of the raft.

Seventy-five free negroes left New Orleans on the 24th ult., for Port au Prince, Hayti. They are all from Louisiana, parishes of St. Landry and St. Martin, are possessed of considerable wealth, and take out a full supply of farming implements. More than 500 persons have left New Orleans within a few weeks for the same destination, and a large number more will leave in June, all induced by the liberal offers of President Jeffrard's agent, who still remains in Louisiana.

A gentleman who has arrived in New York says

Rev. William C. Hubbard, of Clyde, was arrested by Deputy United States Marshal Shattuck, in Syra-cuse, N. Y., on Monday, on a charge of opening a letter directed to another person. Mr. Hubbard is the pastor of the Babtist Church in Clyde.

An officer of the Ibnited States Army thus expresces his opinion of Arizona: We have just traveled over the much-talked of Territory of Arizona. Such another God-forsaken, untimbered, unwatered, and unfinished country, never before fell under my vision, and my opties have run over a good deal of what is called bad country.

The Courier and Enquirer announces the discovery of a new silver and lead mine in Penn sylvania, "within eight hours' ride of the City of New York," the ore from which has been examined, among other "reliable men," by Prof. Torrey, of the Assay Office, and found to yield silver to the value of "three times the rich placers of Arizona."

The frauds committed upon the Union Bank of England by the late cashier, William George Pullinger, amount to £263,000, or \$1,315,000. The money was spent in gambling on the stock exchange, and the fraud so long concealed by a false pass-book.

The seventeen year locusts have appeared at West Farms, Westchester County, N. Y. This insect is very distinct from the common Cicada, (cicada tibican). Its long small body, red eyes and orange striped wings, render it easily distinguishable to the most casual observor. Hon. Beverly L. Clark, of Kentucky, United States Minister Resident to Gautemala and Honduras, died on the 7th of March.

A firm in Savannah have just received an order for 200,000 feet of pine lumber for the Holy Land. Portions of the cargo are destined for Jerusalem and Damascus. A similar venture last year was successful.

The Supreme Court of Mississippi has affirmed the validity of the law making it penal for retailers to sell liquor to a drunken man, and declaring that the owner of the establishment is responsible for the act of his barkeeper on his behalf.

Review of the Cotton Market. Some animation has been imparted to the market here by more favorable advices from Liverpool, where the demand had improved, and prices slightly advanced. Receipts at this place during the last week about 10,500 bales, the larger portion from the Trinity river, much of which is in a dam-

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Galveston, May 15, 1860. Cotton Factors. New Orleans Markets.

New Orleans, May, 12, 1860. Cotton-The market has been rather quiet to-day, and he sales have reached barely 2500 bales at about the range

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single vote. He furthermore admitted that these payments were made in expectation of being remunerated at a future day through Government patronage.

Washington, May 12.—In the House of Representatives, to-day, the bill making appropriations for the completion of the military road through the Territory of New Mexico, was passed.

Also was passed the bill providing for the completion of the military road through Washington Territory.

The five bills providing for the organization of the five bills providing for the organization of defence.

State, Dr. Hamilton, our president, has sold an interest in the State, because, I.S. Malone, who, for several years past, has been engaged with Rev. C. D. Elliott in the Nashville P. Academy. Rev. J. B. West, one of the best scholers and divines of the Tennessee Conference, has been added to the faculty. We intend to have the best faculty the South can boast of. In short, we are determined to make it the chief place for educating our daughters of the South.

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Margaret Dilleen, an Irish domestic who was looking at the Pemberton Mill when it fell, was completely paralized, that from that moment she lost the power of speech; and though she has attended to work regularly sincs, she has not uttered a word.

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To angels that can tell.

I see streams s'rown with matchless flowers, And we walk on them—so it seems; And we war on them—so to seems,
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We walk where now our feet touch not : Our cherub has us by the hand: This is the home we had forgot, In the Actual Living Land. Out of the Doors of Sleep I passed, With a delight earth cannot give; And I have learned God's ways at last, And when and where I live.

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"Can't help it!" said his mother.
"No." said Jamie: "I don't think they can."
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God's helps!" said Jamie. "Why?"
"He has given them a guide book, in the first place. It clearly tells the right way and the wrong way, and where they lead to,—one to heaven and the other to hell. If any body consults that book, they can't mistake about the way," said his mother.
"Is it the Bible you mean?" asked Jamie.
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"Do you not think, Jamie," asked his mother, seriously, "that God has done his part to make little boys, and girls too, do right, not only to Undimmed by sorrow, ur

And he who raised the walls said:

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And he said : "The blacksmith."

"Who made the chisels with which the stone of the temple were squared?"
And he said: "The blacksmith."

trees in Lebanon, and formed them into pillars and the roof of the temple?" And he said: "The blacksmith."

forge from thy face, and come and sit at my right hand. The chief of our workmen are but men; thou art more."

So it happened at the feast of Solomon, and the blacksmith has been honored up to this

mines their power over others, not where they are themselves, not the place they stand in. When Diogenes had been captured by pirates, and was about to be sold as a slave in Crete, he pointed to a Corinthian, very carefully dressed, saying, "Sell me to that man, he wants a master." His wish was granted him; and the result demonstrated his sagacity. Character overcame position; that man bought a master in buying Diogenes! tainties of a death-bed scene. During his illness of one week, however, he was observed to be frequently engaged in earnest prayer; and two days before his death, he gave utterance to expressions of confident heavenly riches, which caused the light of hope to gleam into the sorrow-stricken souls of his relatives and friends, who lament his early exit from earth.

W. P. PATILLO.

Knozville Circuit, April 28, 1860.

TOMATOES .- The Working Farmer says of the TOMATOES.—The Working Farmer says of the tomato plant, that it bears eighty per cent. of its fruit within eighteen inches of the ground, while more than half of the plant is above that part. When the branches are cut they do not bleed, and they may therefore be shortened in immediately above the large or early setting fruit. The removal of the small fruit on the ends of the branches is no loss, for the lower fruit will swall to a support of the same than the same transfer of the same tra fruit. The removal of the small fruit on the ends of the branches is no loss, for the lower fruit will swell to an unnatural size by trimming, and both a greater weight and measure of fruit will be the consequence, besides obtaining a larger portion five to fifteen days earlier. The trimming should be so done as to leave a few leaves beyond the fruit, to insure perfect ripening. The importance of early maturing is too evident to need comment. The burying of the removed leaves immediatly around the plant is a good practice, both by insuring full disturbance of the soil, and by the presenting a fertilizer progressed precisely to the point of fruit-making. The portions buried decay rapidly, and are readily assimilated.—Farmer's Advocate.

Aunt E- was trying to persuade little Eddy to retire at sundown, using as an argument that the little chickens went to bed at that time. "Yes," said Eddy, "but the old hen always goes with them." Aunty tried no more arguments with him.

Øbituaries.

JAMES EDWARDS was born April 9, 1808, and died in Cherokee county, Texas. April 8, 1860. He was a worthy citizen, a useful member of the M E. Church, and a genuine Christian. His piety, receiving the impress of his natural disposition, was gentle and unostentatious. With quiet firmness he pressed forward, amid the adverse tide of temptation, and the wide reign of sin in the world, not suffering himself to be brought under the controlling powe of any. Without attracting a large share of public gaze, he fought "the good fight of faith," with unabating valor, till God, who "seeth not as man seeth," saw his fight of afflictions, and in mercy took him to rest. While he lingered for a time near the preci-pice which divides time and eternity, his replies to all inquiries in reference to his spiritual prospects were short, sensible, and satisfactory testimonies, to his surviving friends, that to him death was no unexpected or unwelcome messenger. He could, with "Yes," she answered; "and, lest we should get in the dark, or puzzled about the meaning tian can die." He left the world, not like Plitab in

W. P. PATILLO. Knozville Circuit, April 28, 1860.

ELIJAH CHISUM died on the 11th of April, at his residence in Nacogdoches county, Texas. in my very hand."

"God will give you the Holy Spirit, if you ask him for it," said his mother. "He says, 'Ask, and ye shall receive.' The Bible also says the Holy Spirit helps our instrmicties."

"I don't know what that means," said Jamie, ground, he was, through the instrumentality of Rev. He had no record of the date of his birth, but his Wm Craig, of the East Texas Conference, brought

Holy Spirit to make us stronger."

"That is wonderful!" said Jamie. "How of the house" did so "trembie" that he could only combined influence of age and disease, "the keepers "That is wonderful!" said Jamie. "How God knows every thing!"
"Besides all this," said his mother, "he has put a little voice inside you, which, when you are inclined to go wrong says, 'No, no, no!" and when you do right, says, 'Yes, yes, my dear child,' very sweetly indeed."

"A voice!" said Jamie,—"that still, small voice my teacher tells about, and says it is conscience." ceased to breathe. Bro Chisum needs his crutch no

Undimmed by sorrow, unburt by time,
Where are has no power over the fodeless for

triumphant in Heaven. Husband-children-"fight

"victory !" C. L. HAMILL.

Melrose Circuit, May 1, 1860. Memphis Advocate please copy.

which held its 2d Session for the year on the 28th inst., took the following notice of Bro. Ingram's

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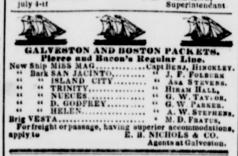
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