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BIOGRAPHICAL .- REV. JOHN HAYNIE. No. 4.

Missionary to Corpus Christi-Supernumerary-Superannuated—Last sickness and Death. The pay which Mr. H. received as Chaplair to Congress and the State Convention enabled him to settle up his debts, so that in the fall of 1845 he found himself again in a condition to enter the itinerancy. The Conference met in Houston, in January, 1846, presided over by the venerable Bishop Soule. Mr. H. was re-admitted, and appointed missionary to Corpus Christi. This was an army station, and occupied by such a population as usually congregate about mili- his emaciated hand to bid him farewell, he rais- as optical light is transmitted through a teletary posts. In a population of some five or six thousand, including the army, there were fifty dicate that thither he was going, and then he phies, but if history was to be studied by readgroceries and two theaters. It was a kind of hoped we should meet again. Oh that this hope ing all these annals and biographies the task forlorn hope for a gospel minister. Goliad (or may be gloriously realized! He retained his would be endless. To prevent this a series of Labadie.) was then the extreme western settle senses to the last. A few hours before his authors stand along the track of time, each one ment. When Mr. H. reached this place, on his way to his field of labor, Capt. Price, of the with his palsied hand wrote the dying words of and transmitting it in contracted beams to his Texas Rangers, furnished him an escort through Bishop McKendree. All is well! So quiet successor. While the general tendency is to to Corpus Christi, as it was unsafe to travel and easy was his death, that those who watched expand and multiply ideas on every subject, the without one. Arriving at his post he found it beside his bed, hardly knew the precise moment mind of Macaulay, like a large lens of diamonds difficult to obtain a boarding place or a house to in which he ceased to breathe. Thus calmly preach in. Finally the Union Theater was prof- and triumphantly has passed away one of the fered him to preach in on Sunday mornings- Fathers of our Israel. "Our fathers where are from a thousand lesser luminaries and presents theatrical performances coming off in the same they? and the Prophets, do they live forever?" place Sunday night. He had large and orderly The longest earthly pilgrimage finally termincongregations, and was well received. He ates, and the weary christian pilgrim goes to found a place where he could get his meals, and rest. at last a sleeping place in a "counting room, on three bags of shelled corn." Hardly had be commenced his work when the Mexican was broken to preach his formeral. But his broke out, and the troops were, of course, or dered to the Rio Grande. Corpus Christi being thus depopulated the preacher returned to his family at Ruterville. A vacancy occurring about the step of the spirit world. He next selected his time on the Bastrop circuit, Mr. H. was the preacher returned to his time on the Bastrop circuit, Mr. H. was the preacher returned to his time on the Bastrop circuit, Mr. H. was the preacher returned to the Rio Grande. Corpus Christi being thus depopulated the preacher returned to his time on the Bastrop circuit, Mr. H. was the preacher of the was oursel in the graveyard at Ladyrange of the what? In the was oursel in the graveyard at Ladyrange. He was oursel in the graveyard at Ladyrange of the what? In the had at one time selected his intimate friend withings alone. He was ourselned in the graveyard at Ladyrange of shelled corn." Hardly had he had no entime selected his intimate friend Richardson to preach his foneral. But his history extends is, beresy raises the appalling suspicion in the bigots' minds that they may be in fatal error.—

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At the Conference held at Cedar Creek, (now Chappell Hill,) March 10, 1847, by Bishop Paine, Mr. II. was placed on the supernumerary list, and appointed as the second preacher to the Egypt circuit. As soon as his health would permit he went to his work, and labored with great acceptability. At two camp meetings there were a hundred conversions. The people were highly gratified with his labors, and desired his return. But by this time he "really needed a little money." "I have received my travelling expenses, but not one cent of quarterage. I should judge the people think I am like the Irishman's horse, 'old enough to live

mate would not permit him to die. He was to the number of good books. some appointments, when I again visited him, I search.

He was buried in the graveyard at LaGrange. his old field of labor. During the rest of the veteran had selected-(II. Tim. iv. 6-8)-deyear he suffered a good deal from sickness. He scriptive of the christian soldier's past labors of the subject. Through the ordeal of that pehad, however, some prosperity, and succeeded and triumphs—his present state of preparation riod passed every elementary principle that forms

sometimes harrassed with temptations, but gen- We would make an exception in favor of All the rest of mankind, statesmen, learned and erally he was happy in the love of his Savior. those books which remove rather than increase unlearned received it as an undisputed maxim On parting with him on one occasion after the difficulty. Such a work seems to be Maprayer, I gave him a few words of encourage caulay's History of England, notwithstanding ment, reminding him that the "weary wheels its voluminous character. Three volumes and of life would stand still at last." His eyes a half embrace the history of only twelve years brightened as they filled with tears of joy: and a half. Yet these volumes contain the con-"Oh," says he, "that it might be speedily- densed essence of hundreds of volumes, the dicome Lord Jesus!" After returning home from gested products of an incalculable amount of re- doxy," the literal Greek definition. Those who

found him unable to speak. At this time, and The light of literature is alternately radiated on several other occasions afterwards, as I took and concentrated in its transmission trhough time death, he motioned for pencil and paper, and receiving the diffused light of preceeding years extending across the whole channel of intellectual lights gathers the rays, diffused and dim, them to us in a focus of distinct though diminished pictures. If he had been spared and had ture and history through the medium of his

had, however, some prosperity, and succeeded in purchasing and fitting up a storehouse for a place to preach in, in Bastrop. This building place to preach in, in Bastrop. This building was an excellent citizen. As a business man he the press, and of religion; concerning the right be just such universal mutual toleration as exwas prompt to meet his engagements, and hon- of representation, the limit of royal prerogative, isted under the first Casars. Every new superorable in all his transactions. Raised in a new the respective privileges of Lords and Commons, frontier country his education was limited. and systems of trade and finance, was discus-For upwards of thirty years after his conversion. sed and determined, during that period, as they although a local preacher, he was engaged in have remained ever since. The English Constiactive business, and of course enjoyed but a tution as it is, was not only declared, but to a whose pure light pains the diseased vision, and poor opportunity to prosecute studies either lit- great extent established during that period .erary or theological. The hearer readily per- But what renders this history most valuable is ceived this want of early training. The analy- that it contains a reliable chart for those who sis which he gave of his subjects, was not after guide the ship of State. This chart not only the most approved models of systematic ser- indicates, like Maury's, the general course of Tone of The Northern Press-Conduct of monizers. Nevertheless his sermons were not winds in certain localities, but it distinctly destitute of interest. He often handled his sub- points out several rocks and banks on which jects with marked ability; and his preaching the ship will receive damage, and the uniform

of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to linger, between life and death. For weeks after he was unable to take any food except in a liquid state, it seemed as if our life renewing clihe was unable to take any food except in a liquid state, it seemed as if our life renewing cliquid state, it seemed as if our life rene those capable of the purest abstract reasoning. that the heretic ought to be punished temporarily. In effect the principle was that those in quered in battle complain of war in general.—
They only regretted that they were not able to exchange places with their persecutors, and persecute in their turn. There was a time when there was scarcely a single voice raised in all Christendom against the right and expediency of thus punishing heresy. And yet what an enormous error it was! How absurd it an enormous error it was! How absurd it and expedience of the properties of the worse. Every man who has done, or would do, as these Texas Abolitionists have done, is a murderer at heart, and deserves to be hung as high as was Haman. But these are not the only parties guilty in the premises. There are those who rarely or never go into a slave State—those who would have themselves thought above all incendiary act—who are nevertheles continually stirring up the matter. It is the worse. Every man who has done, or would do, as these Texas Abolitionists have done, is a murderer at heart, and deserves to be hung as high as was Haman. But these are not the only parties guilty in the premises. There are those who rarely or never go into a slave State—those who would have themselves thought above all incendiary act—who are nevertheles continually stirring up the matter. It is the worse. Every man who has done, or would do, as these Texas Abolitionists have done, is a murderer at heart, and deserves to be not the only parties guilty in the premises. There are those who rarely or never go into a slave State—those who would have themselves thought above all incendiary actions. an enormous error it was! How absurd it appears, now that the mist has cleared away, that the rulers of the state should punish men for differing from them in religious belief, when those men held themselves bound to believe aright, at the eternal peril of their own souls! One reason why bigots wish to persecute seems to be that their own faith in their particular tenets is not very strong. Goethe remarked that his belief was greatly strengthened written a few years longer, we might have had by the concurrence of any one mind. It is a good view of nearly the whole range of litera- equally true that the dissent of others greatly weakens a wavering faith. Bigots, therefore, would slay and torture heretics because this

> European kingdom of a like feudal origin, or into a constitution that should secure the liberty earnest faith somewhere, and that there is religious truth in which to believe. Where every one is conscious that his creed is a false fable, stition will be adopted, and persecution will begin only when a worship comes which claims to be everything or nothing, which denounces all other worships as false and wicked, and exposes the dark vices of idolaters.

THE TEXAS DIFFICULTIES.

SOME NORTHERN PEOPLE. The St. Louis Advocate of the 20th thinks

"faith and order," and were as much saints as he. While you are so unsparing in your denunciations of what you call the "enormity of the Bible and Christ the head—we cannot, dare slavery" and "slavocrats," come out plainly and tell us what you think of the conduct of the men alluded to. Was it right? Yes or no, if you please, that we may all understand prerily. In effect the principle was that those in power, ought to punish all who differed from them in religious faith. For there was no permanent standard of belief except that "orthodoxy is my doxy and hetrodoxy is another's doxy," the literal Greek definition. Those who suffered persecution did not complain of the practice in the abstract, any more than the conversal is bottle complain of was in general. quered in battle complain of war in general. the latter is the worse. Every man who has done. By inflamatory speeches and newspaper articles they are constantly operating on the minds of equally ambitious, but less cautious ones, who foolishly and wickedly attempt to practice what

the others preach. The Advocate, in continuance, gives an extract from a late speech of a United States Senator, delivered recently, in a neighboring

State. He said: There is not a nation on the face of the earth There is not a nation on the face of the earth that dare attack any one of these free States, if they were all seperated and disunited from the Union. Not one. [Applause.] There is no such thing, then, as danger, and yet we are keeping an army and navy, for what? In order that slaves may not escape from the slave States into the free, and that freed or emancipated negroes in the free States may not enter and introduce civil war into the slave States; and because that, if we provoke a foreign enemy, have no army and no navy? That I would rather not wring from the treemen of the United States money to sustain the acmy and navy, which, in their very influences, corrupt public virtue? Certainly; that is my duty as a pat

"These," says the Advocate, "are 'he men, and this the kind of speeches that do the mischief. They set weaker and less cautious persons to the active work-of tampering with slaves, distributing fire arms and disseminating poison. They esteem it wondrously fine to attempt to carry out the teachings of great men ; and, if they should fail of success, and share a felon's death, why, then they can be talked of, written about, and finally, canonized, a la John Brown. Thus the poor fools have their ambition excited, and, though richly deserving death for their crimes, they deserve it not a whit more than do those by whose teachi gs they are incited to action."

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English Statesmen in 1695 found after bitter experience that where clipped and light coins are thrown into circulation with whole coins of full weight, and had lived for ten years in the extreme west, had come to bid farewell to his brethren and transfer to the Ric Grande Conference.

Few who witnessed this scene will ever for get it, especially will they remember the vent and the stream of John Haynic or the full weight, and be given to Christ."

Methods: literature is rich in the record of turn hard christian deaths. We add the name of John Haynic to the long list of ascended worthies, which the blographical department of our test satisfied with the sapply we have and stop the worth's our periodicals is constantly augmenting. Our friend descended ever gradally into the valley of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the secret with the carry of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct age of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct and the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the superannead list the same years with the supply we have and stop to the place of the place of the place of the place of the Jordan. For a long time he appeared to the correct of the place of the plac

up to possess the land.

The word "South" is very much in our way,
just because it has a sectional sound. Many who approve our position and policy are hin-dered from coming to us because of that appen-dage to our name. It does us no good any-where and is turned against us by those who seek occasion to find fault, and is objected to by many who could come to us if it were re-moved.

In view of probable changes and of our duty In view of probable changes and of our duty to carry the Gospel to every creature as far as we may—the cognomen of the Church is of grave importance. As it is, it has to be explainated, and when the explanation is given we only account for its origin without a word for its intrinsic propriety. Seeking a title that would be distinctive, we have furnished an argument to our foes and limited by name, a church that ought to be universal. Thus many think and speak. The objection is plausible if not real.—In either case we should "cut off occasion from them that desire occasion." We are free in fact to go anywhere and where we go we ought not to defeat ourselves by holding on to an expletive word. For one I am in favor of extending our Church over the whole country. It would be a blessing to the nation. The Methodism of the South everywhere would be a refage—a haven to the conservative from the storms that agitate and threaten to uproot and tear down the sanctified institutions of our ecclesiastical fathers. At any rate I go for maintaining and largely re-enforcing our organization in California. It is a solemn data to Good and the conservative from the storms that largely re-enforcing our organization in California. It is a solemn data to Good and the conservative from the storms that largely re-enforcing our organization in California. It is a solemn data to Good and the conservative from the storms that the sanctified institutions of our ecclesiastical fathers. At any rate I go for maintaining and largely re-enforcing our organization in California. It is a solemn data to Good and the conservative from the South everywhere would be a refage—a haven to the conservative from the storms that agitate and threaten to uproot and tear down the sanctified institutions of our ecclesiastical fathers. At any rate I go for maintaining and largely re-enforcing our organization in California. to carry the Gospel to every creature as far as

endowed by the liberality of the people. We are not intruders on "free soil" as some think

WESTERN VIRGINIA CONFERENCE.

Met in Point Pleasant, Va., Sept. 5. and adjourned Sept. 11. Bishop Early, Presiding; S. Hargiss, Sec.; G. B. Poage, Assist Sec.
ADMITTED ON TRIAL—John W. Fiesher; John Snodgrass; William G. Miller; J. C. Tinsley; Wm. F. Claughton; Clifton Dean; M. L. Clendennon; Joseph S. Jenkins.
ORDAINED DEACONS—Robert Fox; L. G. Chenvront; Thos. S. Wade; Jacob M. Lanck; Cheuvrout; Thos. S. Wade; Jacob M. Lanck; B. S. Chambers; A. Davidson; N. G. Robinson.

ORDAINED ELDER-W. S. May.
LOCATED-James W. Amis; R. A. Claughton; B. G. Hull, SUPERNUMERARY-G. L. Warren; J. A. West; A. J. Goff; J. H. Wright.

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 Colored children catechized
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 Conversions
 85

without experience and not adapted to portions of the work. I mean them no disrespect by the remark, for in my soul I honor them for their work's sake. They are heroes, bold, fearless, self-denying men, who do not count their lives dear, if they may but honor Christ and save souls. Many of them perform labors, submit to inconveniencies not only without murmuring but with a cheerful spirit, which would locate half the preachers in the East, and justify them well nigh with the other half. Of these things I will write in another letter.

But to show that our Church is a plant with a living root in California, let it be remembered that the state is only ten years old, the society has been unsettled, and that houses had to be built, farms enclosed and the people to fix themselves for living, and yet there we have regular stations, good churches, good parsonages, well organized circuits and districts, and more circuit parsonages than can be found in one half of the old Conferences. We have schools and will soon have a College built and endowed by the liberality of the people. We

INDUSTRY IN MINISTERS.

nor yet merely welcome guests, but accredited ministers and members of the Church of God, part and parcel of a great and rising State, doing about putting off his harness, thus wrote to a

PUBLISHING COMMITTER. cate will meet at the next annual session of the Texas Con composed of nine preachers—three from each of the Texas Conferences. Each member of the Committee is carnestly requested to be in attendance at that time, as business of the greatest importance will come before them for their action. R. ALEXANDER, Chairman.

MEETING OF THE CONFERENCES. The East Texas Conference meets at Jefferson, October 24.

The Texas Conference meets at Chappell Hill, November 14. The Rio Grande Conference meets at San

Antonio, November 29. "LAYMAN."-Our most intelligent readers will be most pleased with the paper entitled "Lessons from Macaulay's History of Englands." A second paper on the same subject will appear next week. Such articles must

to exercise. We invoke further help from our able and useful contributor. There are two or three printer's errors: 'temporarily' for 'temporally,' 'conforming' for 'confounding,' etc.

A. A. STITT .- At a meeting of the person engaged in the Southern Methodist Publishing House, convened to pay a tribute of respect to Mr. Stitt, the foreman, who died recently in Philadelphia :- Rev. L. D. Huston remarked that he felt personally bereaved. We had long anticipated the sad intelligence which had call ed them together, yet it was a slow surprise. We were shocked by it. He had lost a friendone whom he was obliged to honor. Mr Stitt was the most accomplished mechanic he had ever known-a man of surprisingly varied and accurate information in every thing pertaining to his avocation. He was a broad hearted, generous man, one of the freest givers in this city to the cause of God and humanity. He was glad to remember that in their last interview before the development of the fatal disease, Mr. Stitt sang to him, with his beautiful and rarely cultivated voice, some of the sweet old songs of Zion; remarking, as he wiped the tears from his eyes, that they were dearer to him than all the productions of modern musical genius. He was glad to remember that the last time he ever saw him, worn out with pain, and fairly staggering with weakness, he bore his sufferings like a man-like a Christian gentleman. It was with pleasure-with a sort of mournful joythat he bore this testimony to the character of his departed friend. He should bear the bereaved parents, wife and child, brothers and sisters, to God in prayer.

THE FLORIDA PAPER. - A member of the Florida Conference writes: I am authorized by an ex editor, a member of the Methodist church. and I think a very clever man to say, that he will publish, at his own expense, a good family religious weekly paper for the Conference, provided the Conference will adopt it as its organ, and promise to secure subscribers for it. He number of subscribers; but simply our influence and endorsement. This, perhaps, would be the tire control of it.

preachers and people in our bounds who are to the doctrine that God wills a thing because respectfully presented their wishes to the Con- poses something antecedent to and above God." ly tested.

said to have exclaimed-"if they come for me with these dry and choking analytics. South on legal and laudable business,

been hung, but is confined in jail somewhere in duty, which it is stipulated, shall in return be Northern Texas. This is probably correct.

scription from "a new convert," says, "we the Calvinism that was ever written, have some of the best meetings now in Clarksville that have ever been known in Red River conducting the meeting."

SUMNER's SPERCH. - Some of the Texas papers dressed to preachers, and wonder what it means, This, simply, that some of the friends of Sum-

Harpers Weekly of the 22d, 'contains a very fine portrait of an eminently fine looking man, Rev. W. W. Stamp, President of the English Methodist Conference. He was born at Bradable divine, possesses that "rare gift among mur of productive human life. preachers, business ability, and financial tact."

THE MISSOURI CONFERENCE (Bishop Kava naugh,) closed its session at St. Charles, on the 19th ult. The nett increase in the member ship was 3,255. The entire membership in the bounds of the Conference, is 22,739, exclusive of the travelling preachers. Robert M. Leaton was transferred to the East Texas Conference Appointments next week.

ARMINIUS AND CALVIN AS TEACHERS, of human error and human wisdom, human FIRST ARTIOLE.

Arminius is not enough read. His superiority a book except in accordance with it, nor shall to Calvin in that true wisdom which knows any giddy girl float even a ribbon of non conwhat may be known and governs itself accor- formity. "Ornaments for the person, the shape dingly, as well as his fullness of feeling, must, and length of the hair, the modes of dress, and however, cause his works to live in theological literature when those of Calvin will have be- ject to special regulation," during Calvin's reign have just such a conservative and elevating influence, as we could wish the Advocate always that any opposing writer, even the best, was in comparison as the callow tyro to the titled profound it easy to deal with Calvinism as a doctrinal system, and have not, therefore, been driven was needful to bring the writings of Arminius that the triumph of Arminianism upon the field of venience as a militant system, just as the battle of Waterloo might suggest causes of Napoleon's ones which were immediate in the fight. The ead to the reading of Arminius. We congratuthe Levden professor's discourses on the Priest hood, on the Object, Author and End, and Certainty of Sacred Theology, as well as that upon "Reconciling Religious Dissensions among

Calvin, making too much of a merely official would otherwise be despicable-is that he supmethod comes properly under the head of rationalism, to which his mind was most evidently predoes not ask us for a dollar, or for any given disposed. We quote a specimen of his teaching: "Eternal life is foreordained for some, and And now in conclusion, allow me to say once involves himself in at least an even chance indifferent." And yet there are found men in very anxious that such a paper should be pub. he wills it. To assign any cause to the Divine lished. A respectable number of them have will, says Calvin, is "impious, because it supference, and I am anxious to see the matter fair. This is folly, says Mr. Watson, "because we may suppose something in God to be the rule of his will, not only without any impiety, but kansas on his way North-that it was discovered of justice to us and as a rule to himself."that he was the individual to whom the incen- He denies that foreknowledge has anything to that he was actually hung, not in July last, as at only rule of the divine action, "shutting out Let those who wish to form some correct idea first reported, but in the latter part of last knowledge, discrimination of the nature of of the civil glories with which Arminianism Worth. Reports make this man, who, accord- are the penalty of a purely abstract mode of history of "The Rise of the Dutch Republic." ing to the Northern papers, was "not an active reasoning, when it is carried to an extreme .abolitionist," the ringleader of the late incendi- The dust which the serpent was forced to eat

from Texas, I will surely be hung!" We have Arminius sees the way into these abstractions. no confidence in what any abolition paper, re- He does not, however, seek the living among ligious or otherwise, may say about Bewley's the dead. The foundation of his religion is designs in Texes. Editors who persistently pur here: "The first of these relations which subsist sue a course calculated to disturb the peace and between God and man, has respect to something endanger the lives of Southern people cannot be given and something received." Thus, at once, expected to tell the truth when it would in- we are placed in the domain of the practical.volve an emissary engaged in the active promul- God is not a determiner, as with Calvin, but a with its superiority as a thoroughly harmonion gation of their principles. They would have giver and benefactor. Not upon what God may declared, ten days before John Brown's outbreak, that they knew him to be a peaceable comprehensible decree, is the fate of man susand law-abiding citizen, and that he had come pended; but upon what Arminius calls a "preceeding manifestation" of Divinity, is raised Other reports have it that Mr. B. has not "the subsequent definition and appointment of required of man, and according to which a A letter, dated Sept. 14, containing a sub- and God," This is worth much more than all

The method, we say, of the two teachers is different. While Calvin, with his inquisitive belonging to the ill-starred Walker expeditions tions from Watson, Foster, Evans, Boden, Jay, county. I left there yesterday; there were "pre" is searching into the determinate counupwards of thirty mourners at the altar. I do sels of the past eternity, the dilating eye of Ar- on the trip, by their virtuous captors, having not know the number of converts, though they | minius is fixed upon the "manifestation," and | been left at one time seventy-two hours withhave been professing on the road, in the woods his pure brow is radiant with its light. The out food. and at the altar. Rev. J. W. P. McKenzie is page of Calvin is a labyrinth, resounding with None of Walker's friends were permitted to highway where the wayfaring man though a he met his fate is not known. But yesterday fool does not err, and where the redeemed he was a "modern" hero, and people trampled notice the receipt of large numbers of Summer's attune their voluntary pilgrimage to the song speech on "the Barbarism of Slavery," adof redemption. While Calvin would be pointing an arrow, Arminius would be bending a and none seem willing to have it suspicioned crook. While the former, commits the error that they do him reverence. The administraner have published a large edition of that speech of all retrogressive reasoners at every step of tion at Washington rejoices, it is said, in his called the "clergy edition," and intend to send the way—the mistake that human logic is the fate. The leading papers, ever since they heard jections which have been urged against such copies of it to every preacher in the United exact equivalent and perfect interpreter of Di- of his capture, have been hoping that the pains States. Inferences as to the "soundness" of a vinity—a mistake which makes Aristotle a of his death might be more than ordinarily se preacher from the fact that his name is found greater Apostle than any of Christ's Twelve- vere. The British who took him and delivered on one of those speeches, should not, therefore, while, we say, Calvin is pursuing this path and him up to death, are praised as paragons of virlike a lost hunter amid the icy fastnesses of British officials doing a disinterestedly virtuous Mount Blanc, Arminius, taking the opposite act in anything affecting their foreign relations! course, soon finds fruitful plains watered by winding streams, and hears the bleating of

> great in this respect; but all his efforts were tainted with that human audacity which pre- ture and execution, as well as in the editorial sumes to limit God within the boundaries of its notices of the same, is of the most convenient own judgment. While Calvin may have had a description of the article. Disturbers of inter very just idea of a Divine commonwealth as a national peace, like Walker, are great sinners. fact, he lacked almost everything which could indeed; but we doubt very much whether thos have given him faith in the development of who are so ready to give the tower of Siloam an such a commonwealth through the oppositions extra push are much better.

come a tradition. There are evidences that re- of terror in Geneva. There were laws which ligious people are beginning to desire a kind of decided what a man should say on hearing the reading which blends a high order of thought braying of an ass; what tunes should be sung with pure sentiment, and a complete submission to hymns; and for what offences children to the authority of the Scriptures with compresshould be publicly executed. And what hensive views of their unfolding sufficiency as a worse, every one of those laws was enforced system of truth. For this reason we feel sure Men were fined, imprisoned and banished the writings of Arminius, in which all those young girls were whipped, and one child, a characteristics unite so harmoniously, must least, was beheaded. There may be an element soon come into more general demand. The of moral grandeur in all this; at least, we manly modesty of Arminius, so different from should not hesitate to recognize any redeeming the imperiousness of Calvin, seems to have principle which a fair mind might profess to limited the recognition of his merit. His com- discover in Calvin's inverted manner of advancplete works have been in English translation | ing the interests of the kingdom of peace.—But less than ten years, we believe, and have in that we may be permitted to think it passing strange time been little read comparatively, for several that people of our day, to whom the progress of reasons: first, the Methodist ministry, who are truth has revealed the errors of extreme Calvinthe leading representatives of the Arminian ism, should glorify Calvin at the expense of system of doctrine, have hitherto been in the Arminius, who anticipated the existing rule condition of the pioneer who has so much im which separates the State from the Church, nediate use for what he now knows as to have without for a moment yielding to kings and but little time left for the enlargement of his governors any moral right to neglect or ignore knowledge-laying, however, meanwhile, a very the sovereignty of Christ. Everywhere in Arsolid foundation for future acquisitions by the minius you recognize the perception of that thorough application of strong outstanding harmonious complexity which distinguishes the truths to the exigencies of practical life. Se higher from the lower and perishable forms of condly, the followers of Calvin have been so life; and everywhere with him the spirit is exwell assured of his superiority as to conclude pected to create its form. "I am," he says, "fully aware that this animal life requires the discharge of various functions; that the superfessor; and, thirdly, Arminians have always intendence of them must be entrusted to those persons who will exercise each of them to the common advantage of the republic; and that even to that moderate amount of research which the knowledge necessary for the right management of all such duties, can only be acquired into requisition. It remains, however, to be by continual study and much labor. But if the discovered by every young and improving mind very persons to whom the management of these concerns has been officially committed, will argument points to something back of its con- acknowledge the important principle-that in preference to all others, those things should be sought which appertain to the kingdom of God defeat lying deeper than the merely military and his righteonsness (Matt, vi., 33,) they will confess that their ease and leisure, their medipuestion, why does Arminianism triumph? will tations and cares, should yie'd the precedence to this momentous study." Plato taught that late the prepared reader who, for the first or the State would be happy and prosperous when fiftieth time, drinks the pure, sweet current of it was governed according to Philosophy. Arminius says: "We may transfer this sentiment with far greater justice to theology, which is the true and only wisdom in relation to things Divine." Within almost the same period when Calvin was endeavoring to run Geneva into the Mosaic mould, Arminius was teaching his election and reprobation with reference to ends readers to "disapprove the ridiculous imitation far short of eternal life and death, presumes to adopted by Monetarius and Carolastadius, who have arrived at a perfect knowledge of the Di- obliged christian magistrates to the necessity of vine method, and describes it as a necessitated observing the peculiar forensic laws of Moses, and necessitating dualism in which the evil is a in their administration of justice." While Calsort of twin Casar of the good. The only ex- vin, with all his acuteness, sometimes confoundase for him-which makes him grand when he ed these most obvious distinctions, Arminius was wise enough to see that the institute of posed his dectrines to be Scriptural, Still his Moses contained in addition to the "political common law of nature," embracing the "universal notions of justice, equity and honesty," a "particular law suited to the Jewish nation." And while Calvin punished women for wearing eternal damnation for others. Every man, certain kinds of dress, dictated the manner of cheapest plan for us; but yet I foresee difficul. therefore, being created for one or the other of making boquets for a wedding, and had children ties, that I think would possibly arise, and there these ends, we say, he is predestinated, either to whipped for eating cakes, Arminius taught that fore do not approve of such an arrangement. If life or death." Here, in the spirit of the bold- one of the most "grievous" of all possible sins to get a standpoint for his "therefore," and at "affixing the observance of necessity to things to all concerned I am not yet convinced of of eternal damnation. Mr. Watson has shown our own day who regard Calvin as the organithe necessity, or expediency of having a that the whole Calvinistic system is based upon | zing genius of the Reformation, even while they Florida Conference paper; but there are the fallacy of begging the question, amounting admit the error of his attempt to crush its free energies into the contracted form a of pettyminded consistory. Now, they tell us, we be posed by force from without, but must be developed by the operation of an inner harmony. Still they cannot, for the life of them, discover that Arminius, who breathed the air Bewley.-There are rumors now that the with truth, and piety." It is also clear that of the same century in which Calvin lived and Rev. Mr. Bewley was recently arrested in Ar- Calvin "confounds the will of God as a rule died, was the apostle of this truth, and of the spirit which contains all related truths, and, was, Early Methodism in Texas, by Rev. W. P. Smith, diary letter signed "W. H Baily" was addressed, do with the destiny of man, and commits the noon-day of the nineteenth century itself is to therefore, as compared with Calvin what the showing his complicity in an abolition plot—and singular absurdity of making mere will the the doubtful Genevan twilight of the sixteenth. month by the Vigilance Committee of Fort things, and holisess." Such fruitless notions stands associated, read in its true light Motley's

weakness and human force. No, he said: this

is the form, and it shall be actual now and

here; and no man shall speak a word or read

the very number of dishes for dinner, were sub-

ary operations. When taken in Arkansas, he is is pleasant and nutritions food in comparison reversed. Names which long stood highest in the record of the past are erased and written this: lower down; others are brought up. No two are more certainly destined to a permanent change of place than those of Arminius and Calvin. At least, we think there is a large and rapidly increasing class of minds, who will soon see, with great delight, that the vast doctrinal expansion of Arminianism is in strict keeping intellectual mode of dealing with divine trath: an opinion in which we feel so secure as to be willing to allow those who may be of a contrary mind, the largest and happiest liberty of

But traditional opinions are undergoing revi-

WALKER SHOT .- Late arrivals from Hondura state that Gen. Wm. Walker was shot at 8 mutual correspondence subsists between man o'clock on the morning of the 12th, and buried the same day in the public burisl ground. The New Orleans Quarantine with fifty-seven men by the author, mingled, however, with selecwho, it is said, were nearly starved to death

the wails of the lost; that of Arminius is a communicate with him after his capture. How finding it growing fainter and fainter until finally | tue in comparison with our own authorities who it leaves him transfixed with cold bewilderment, winked at his filibustering ambition. Think of Suppose an American force should pick up at ford, Yorkshire, 1801; and besides being an flocks, the singing of birds and the sweet mur- English manifest destiny revolutionist in India. and hand him over to the semi-barbarous an-A great deal has been said of Calvin's thories! We do not excuse Walker, but it does organizing genius. Doubtless he was very not require very great discrimination to see that much of the public piety concerned in his cap

THE HOME CIRCLE.

The October number gives us a life-like por trait of a fine old Virginia gentleman, D'Arcy Paul, of Petersburg. He is a "piller," uniting he solidity of the Doric with the beauty of the Corinthian. Prof. Stark opens the number with an article on Tennyson. We are glad to see it and hope it may promote the study and the love of the laureate's poems. The Professor quotes as as having said that the Idyl is "a short and vivid representation of reality"-"of earnest reality done up briefly in the beautiful"-and adds: "The definition given by Mr. Carnes is faulty; because, if we take reality in its true and highest sense, we have a definition of poe try in general," etc. Precisely our own opinon; and Tennyson's "Idyls" are a brief poetic representation "of what is eternally true." Mr. Stark's definition may be a very good descrip tion in itself, but it does not express what we had in our mind in giving ours, viz: that the highest and truest reality is the subject of the pest poetry; that to present this in the shortest and most vivid manner, with whatever pleasing accessories might seem best to the poet, was what Tennyson believed this age to require; and that, when he called this form of poetry an Idyl he intended to differentiate it from the Epic. Here is the Professor's definition : "A lively narrative of actual or imaginary incidents, into which the poet contrives to introduce the expression, in simple, earnest language, of natural feelings and sentiments, as well as vivid desscriptions of scenery."

We never had any idea that the Idyls were pastorals." Nor did we understand the "realiwhich we ascribed to them in what Mr Stark calls "its ordinary acceptation of actuali y," but in the sense of "what is eternally true." On that account slone the Idyla obtain the 'emphatic approval" of Prof. Stark's "reason, udgment, conscience;" and because they are done up in the beautiful," they enchant his "imagination and taste," all of which they might have done as an epic-a long historical and complex poetic representation of the realbut choosing to do so in detachments rather than as a connected whole, they are "short and vivid representations of reality-of earnest reality, done up briefly in the beautiful." What ever the Idyl may have once meant, it has in Tennyson's conception some such relation to the Epic as the more individual life of to-day bears to the more aggregated life of the past, as his Morte d'Arthur, facetiously called "The Epic," plainly testifies. In that he refers to his ender vor to make an epic out of the Round Table and gives his reason for abandoning the at-

Looks freshest in the fashion of the day Why take the style of those berole times, For nature brings not back the mastedon Nor we those times; and why should any man Remodel models? Those twelve books of mine Were faint Homeric echoes, nothing worth, Mere chaff and draff, much better burnt," Tennyson is the greatest poet of an age which God is seen in social and heart histories

is he used to be seen only in national ones -- th poetic seer of an era which is learning that "the varders of the growing hour" are the electors of the sentinels at the gates of centuries; that Freedom which of old sat upon the heights, has since stept through town and field to mingle with the human race," and that there may be as much human interest in the story of a Queen of May as in that of any more potent and be jeweled exception to the Salie law. "Two children in two neighbor villages

Playing mad pranks along the heathy leas; Two strangers meeting at a festival; Two lovers whispering by an orchard wall Two lives bound fast in one with golden case Two graves grass-green beside a gray church-tower, Washed with still raips and daisy blossomed; So runs the round of life from hour to hour.' Such, in different forms, is the wisdom of the

dyl-of the genius of Tennyson. That he may rise to more complex themes is possible; but i he does so, it will only be to present in longer representation a like reality done up in the and the Captain and Consul advanced back-Needledom; Blennerhassett Papers; Bologna; My Mute Scholars; A Visit to Nan-King; Lily:

Stray Leaves: Sasnett on Female Education The Stranger; Pashmataha; Music; The Chris tianity of Science, Art, Philosophy; Items of M. D., and some ten or twelve other articles in prose and verse, with the Editorial Department, make up a varied and interesting number.

Position of M. E. Church South, on the Subject of Slavery-By Rev. N. Scarrett, of the Kansas Mission Conference, is the title of a well-argued, strongly-documented pamphlet of 62 pages, just published at the St. Louis Methodist Book Depository. The position is about

"That the civil relation of master and slave is not a proper subject for ecclesiastical legislation; but the Church may, and ought, to en force the duties growing out of that relation."

This position is first shown to be Scriptural; then to be supported by the opinions and practice of the fathers, and by the official acts of the General Conference and Bishops of the M. E. Church. The argument is conclusive, triumphantly so; the style is occasionally a little below the dignity of the subject, but is, in general ap-

"PULPIT THEMES," and Preacher's Assistant. Outlines of sermons, by the author of "Helps for the Polpit."-a convenient, compact vol ume of 441 pages, containing a great deal of matter for its size, in the shape of about one British sloop of war Gladiator had arrived at the bundred and fifty outlines of sermons, mostly Henry, Fuller, Berridge and others, Critics who look with a suspicious eye upon books of "sketches and skeletons" seem more than half inclined to make an exception in favor of this author's publications in that line. His aim is so evidently good, his manner of sermonizing so natural, and the brief specimens of "filling up" are often so suggestive and always so marked by the spirit of pious sobriety, that we cannot wonder at the "success" which enables him to send out, within a short time, two companion volumes to his first "Helps for the Polpit." He is not unaware of the strong obbooks, but does not think them conclusive. The preacher should have tools; he speaks more than others, and must have help to speak well. Sketches of this kind will often awaken thought and suggest a text and a sermon Why should not the preacher have them? Their object is, not to supply the lack of industry, but to afford legitimate assistance to the conscientions laborer. "If they become sugcestive of better thoughts, brighter ideas, and is, the Browns are quarrelling over the money, more powerful arguments, the author will have and have invoked the law to decide the proporhis reward." Nevertheless, those who deal too much in "sketches" will find that they ener-vate the mind; that they may act the part of stimulants rather than that of necessary food The stimulant passes into the circulation withont due respect to the assimilating processes. and its effect is often a mere unreliable counterfeit of that which is produced by the slower and more complex operation of the old fashioned digestive procedure. We believe that the best intellectual preparation for preaching is the ty. Texas.

constant habit of reading and mastering good books, whether they refer directly to the pulpit or not-books which strengthen and irradiate all the powers of the mind. Everything which trengthens the faculties, or supplies knowledge s the reward of diligent search, will sooner or ater appear in some form or other in the ser-

non. Self-culture is the idea; and in so far as the facilities of ready made sketches are made to interfere with this, they are an evil. All ests with those who use them. Employed as he author of "Pulpit Themes" intends, simply as "helps," such sketches may be quite advantageous; and we know of none better adapted to that end than his own.

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EXPLOSION OF THE BAYOU CITY.

About one o'clock, on Friday morning last, the steamer Bayon City from Galveston for Houston, burst her middle boiler in making the landing at Lynchburg. Several persons were killed and a number badly scalded, some of whom have since died. The following is a list of cabin passengers:

Mrs. Johnson, C. Hurley & lady, Mrs. Sanderson, Col. Sharpe & lady, Mrs. Darden, Miss Susan Fuller, Geo. Trabue & lady, R. D. Brown, ady & five children, Capt. Hall, Lewis, Lewis, Hutchinson, J. R. Ogilvie, Wm. Hunter, Butler, Hughs, J. E. Lewis, E. Vanhorten, Ed. Beard, S. Gregory, R. W. Scott, A. M. Patten, W. H. Crutcher, J. A. Fisher, Loyd, J. N. Snedecor, Rowley, D. L. Byman, S. P. Jones, G. B. Mit-chel, McFarland, Watts, Ballew, Nallan, O. L. Battle, M. P. Callaway, J. T. Irvine, S. McJen-kin, James Bentley, B. Johnson, Fisher, W. Thompson—9 negroes.

John Coolidge, second clerk, and Thomas

Westrop, steward, several negro men, Capt. T. Hall, of Cold Springs, and Mr. J. T. Irvine, peaker of the Georgia House of Representaves, were among those who were at once illed, or who have since died of their wounds. Westrop, Coolridge and several negroes were ead when the Mary Hill arrived here from the ene of the accident on Friday morning. Capt. Hall died on Friday evening. Mr. Ir-

ine, it was thought, jumped overboard. His ody was found on Sunday evening at Lynchorg; there was a deep wound in the head, above the temple. The body of one of the missng negro bands was found at the same time

Capt. J. Haviland, U. S. Inspector of steamrs, reports that there was no defect in the boil-

rs nor lack of water in them at the time of he explosion, but that the accident was caused by a deposit of scale which had probably formd during the trip of the boat. The boilers were scaled on Monday, and cleaned but not scaled on Wednesday. The verdict of the Corner's jury was that the explosion was proluced by an incrustation of salt on the inside of the boiler-"the result of neglect to blow out from the main valve as often as was necesry." One of the engineers testifies that it is ecessary to blow off once in every six hours, that he did not blow off during his watch, nd that he did not see the inside of the boiler on Wednesday. The first pilot, who was on watch at the time of the explosion, does not snow when the water was tried in the boilers; and thinks-as we gather-that the steam had not been blown off for an unreasonable length Capt. Hinckley, of the British steamer Gladi-

ator, which brought the Walker filibusters from

Truxillo to New Orleans, was severely handled

the acting British Consul, Mr. Eastman, walked

into the St. Charles bar-room to take some "re-

freshments." Some of Walker's friends were

on seen any of these Britishers?" "No," re-

lied the other, "but I see one now," and struck

PRIZES OF VIETUR -The interest of a sum of oney left by M. Montyou is every year disributed, by the French academy, to such perons as are known to have performed distinguished acts of self sacrifice and benevolence,-Twenty-five such prizes were di-tributed this year. The first prize (3000 francs) was given joined is an autograph letter, now in my posto John Bost, a Protestant paster. He began session, from "our greatest citizen," as you well by the performance of small acts of charity designate our favorite here and sage. I think by the performance of small acts of charity designate our favorite hero and sage. I think of the Hon. Chief Judge Donlop, of the Court of the United States," and Mr. Stoat affice. school for poor girls; and finally a successful school for idiots. One evening as he sang a bymn by his fireside, he heard a sound, inarticulate but musical, from the mouth of an idiot an old and favorite penknife, and am much dis who sat near him. The thought struck him that music was the key to unlock the imprisoned intellect. He tried it, and succeeded. Soon he had two institutions for the unfortunates, Siloam for the boys, Bethesda for the girls .-How did he get the money? It is the old story of faith and love : the story of Francke, Howard. and Fry. He took God at his word. In times of greatest need money would come. Peasants | and we might add, corrupting sense, you do would volunteer to labor without pay. Touched by the sweet contagion of the pastor's charity they gave all they could, and rejoiced in giving on the political science and its correlatives. Such, says Dr. M'Clintock in the N. Y. French Academy, to the best audience of Paris,

Arkansas has an Advocate. Before us lies the first number of the Onachita Christian perpetuity and happiness of our country. To Advocate, published at Arkadelphia, by John

-that is to say of Continental Europe.

ore Advocate has been on a visit to the White Mountains. Passing the home of a noted character, he thought, like Verulam, "thus:" Opposite Burlington, in the Adirondack Monnwild, rude region, well adapted to the production of such men as he. Brown was physically rave, overweening'y conceited, and very de idedly covetons. He seems to have been de titute of the finer sensibillities of our nature-a hard, cold, narrow-minded, selfish man, who only escaped being a thorough knave by being a thorough fanatic. Since his death, large sums of money have been raised for the use of his family. To them, the amount procured is the blood of father and busband, and be appro-pristed with the decency that would screen from tionate rights of widow and children. Of such are the Messiahs, by whom the Abolitionists promise to redeem Southern society from its lowest civilization! This puts a heap of truth into a small com

pass. The whole letter from which it is taken s a remarkably good piece of writing. We lay t by for further extracts. The address of Rev. W. G. Williams, formerly Clarksville, is now Starrville, Smith coun-

HOME WORK. CROCKETT, Texas, Sept. 24th, 1860 .- Since

ny last report, we have had quite a number o meetings, in all of which we had refreshing times from the presence of our Lord. Our last was the fourth quarterly meeting for this circuit; it commenced on Friday night before the second Sabbath in this month, at Old Shiloh Camp-ground, and continued first as a basket meeting but the interest continued so much that the people agreed to move in and occupy the tents, and by Thursday we were working in old campineeting style, and on Monday night at a late hour, after being engaged some twelve days and nights, we closed. The results were glorious-some thirty-five or forty conversions and twenty accessions to the church-the slain of the Lord were many; a large number of mourners were at the altar when we closed. A part the time during the meeting we had Bro. R. S. Finley our P. E., and Bro. Thompson of Huntsville from the beginning until the close and Bro. Marion of the Sumpter circuit, a part of the time. It was a meeting that will long be remembered in that community. The work now is in a prosperous state all around the circuit. Some seventy have joined the Church on probation during the present year. I think the expenses of the circuit will be met. Conference and Missionary collections have been made and taking the hardness of the times, and the heavy expenses incurred in building their fine, large church in the town of Crockett, they have responded nobly. One more protracted meeting and my work on Crockett circuit is done. I leave them, praying the blessings of heaven to rest upon them, also praying that God may send them a pastor next year, that may be SAM'L. LYNCH.

RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.

ED. ADVOCATE: - Some confusion obtains with the preachers of the Rio Grande Conference, as to the day on which our next session is to commence. Some say on the 27th, some the 28th, and some the 29th Nevember. Will you do us the kindness to publish twice or thrice, the time, and call the attention of the preachers to the subject?

Allow me in this connexion to suggest to the Committees of Examination, and the preachers to be examined, the necessity of being here on the day preceeding the Conference that their work may be ready for Conference action.

The preachers on arriving in the city. will please enquire for the Methodist Church, at which place they will be met and conducted to their places of boarding.

In conclusion permit me to say, that informs tion has reached me, from several preachers, that a report is in circulation, that I contemplated leaving this, and returning to the Georgia Conference, which is wholly without foundation. I cannot tell what gave rise to such an impression. The thought has never been entertained by me for a moment. I came to the country from a conviction of duty, and have seen no cause to question the correctness of conviction, and therefore none to change my course.

Your brother in Christ, San Antonio, Sept. 26.

NOTICE.

The Committees of examination of the Rio Grande Conference are as follows: 1st year, James W. Cooley, August Engel.

2nd " Ivey H. Cox, John W. De Vilbiss. 3rd " Robt, H. Belvin, Robt, P. Thomps Jesse Boring, Frederick Vorden-

and the committees and classes will see the present; one of whom asked another, "Have pressing necessity of having the entire examination gone through with, on the Wednesday previous. Therefore, all concern d would do well e Captain in the face, when Mr. Eastman, in- to be in San Antonio on Tuesday night that erfering, received a blow on the side of the they may be notified of the time and place of head. People came running from all directions | the meeting of each committee. Those who | even in the most favorable spring-time, and the apply for admission on trial, ought to be in the wards through the crowd. The papers, as is Conference room on Thursday morning, as ad-

> JOHN W. DEVILBISS, Sec., R. G. C. Leal, September 19, 1860. AUTOGRAPH LETTER OF WASHINGTON-

REFLECTIONS. EDITOR CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE:-The sub-

session more than fifty years: OCTOBER 7, 1779. DEAR SIR :- I have lost and cannot tell how, tressed for want of one-if you have any inyour stores please send me one--if you have not, be so good as to get one immediately—per-haps Mr. Bailey could furnish me—one with two blades I should prefer, where choice can be

I am Dr Sir, Yr most obed't G. WASHINGTON.

MAJOR GEV. GREEN. Although not a politician in its technical sometimes, as appears by your last issue, article "Citizenship," indelge in abstract dissertation You revere the name of Washington. What

Methodist, is the story told by Remusat, one of true American does not? If such there be, he greatest literary men of modern times, in the is wanting in one of the first principles of patriotism-the love of departed patriots. The historical recollections of the grand revo-

disregard them is to give place to a diffused and equally or more fatal to the healthfulness of the body politic. "Every kingdom divided against itself is brought to desolation." How, then, shell this great nation conserve its unity of acshall this great nation conserve its unity of action, of power and of interest? Primarily, He alone who led the hosts of Israel through the parting Sea, and the waste wilderness, can preshall this great nation conserve its unity of acins, was the home of John Brown. It is a tion, of power and of interest? Primarily, He serve it from the threatened desolation. But bringing out his J. G. Wilson's patent, and putting out his working of the stand. And yet Judge Nelson says in his decisstrumentality, and what can be, must be done, or we cannot escape the guiltiness of self-de-The historical fact that the Commander-in-

Chief of the revolutionary armies of the United States, in the midst of war and "all its pomp and circumstance," was distressed for the want of a penknife, presents an affecting though minute illustration of the many toils, difficul ties and privations our fathers endured in achieving the independence, and by sequence, the union of these States. Whoever can calmly contemplate the disruption of that union, must fling from his mind all thought and veneration for the memory of those who accomplished it by such protracted toils and sufferings. Be by such protracted toils and sufferings. Be such oblivious indifference far from every descendant of those rare, unselfish patriots. A virtuoso in ethics, if the term is admissible, would be puzzled to find his congeners among the politicians of the present generation. B.

NEWPORT.-The new church edifice of the Methodist Episcopal Church South, Newport, Ky., a really fine building, was dedicated Sab. bath, September 16th. Sermon at 11, A. M., by E. W. Sehon, D. D., Secretary of the Mis sionary Society of the Church South; at 3 P. M. by J. B. M'Ferrin, D. D., Publishing Agent of he Church, Nashville, and at 7t, P. M., by L. D. Huston, D. D., editor of the Home Circle and Sunday School Visitor, Na-hville,

PREACHERS AND INSTITUTIONS OF LEARNING .-At the late South Eastern Indiana conference a esoultion was passed requesting the bishop to o arrange the work, if possible, as to send men with families where they can have advantages f schools.

Mrs. Bailey, editress of the National Era, in abolition newspaper published at Washingon city, has written a letter to the subscribers. informing them of its permanent suspension, and containing the following words: "Late mable either to continue the publication of the Era, refund the money due to the subscribers, or to supply them with another paper." We are sorry for the lady, but not for the paper.

San Francisco has a population of 76,000ensus of 1860. There are at present in the ity thirty-nine churches; nine Methodist, eight Presbyterian, seven Roman Catholic, four Epis conslian, three Baptist, two Congregational, wo Evangelical and Lutheran (German,) or Unitarian, one Swedenborgian and two Jewish.

REV. DR. S. B. McPHEETERS, of St. Lonis. has been appointed Chaplain of the United States Army, at Fort Union, New Mexico. The money sent to the New-York Committee send them a pastor next year, that may be abundantly successful in wining souls to Christ. close of last week, amounted to \$13,622,35.

TEXAS ITEMS.

The city of Austin, according to the late census returns, contains a white population of 2.480; colored 980. The county in which Autin is situated, Travis county, white males, 2,707; white females, 2,253—total 4,960. Male slaves, 1,563; female slaves, 1,577-

A dispatch dated Fort Smith, Arkansas, Sept. 28, says-

"Incendiaries were leaving Northern Texas in large numbers, and going, it was supposed to the Territory of Kansas and the State of Missouri.

AN OVERPLOWING POST OFFICE .- The letter box of the Post Office at this place, being filled o overflowing on Saturday last with letters vaiting for their turn in the mails, was relieved rom the outside by some little girls. A numer of letters were carried away, and a portion of them opened. The Civilian says:

"One little girl was found amusing herself with the pictures on a \$1,000 draft. It is thought that the letters were all recovered and hat nothing of value which they contains was lost. There is no foundation for the repo that the office was entered by any person for the purpose of robbery." Gov. Houston addressed a large audience on

he politics of the day, in the State House, at Austin, on the 22d. He spoke strongly against sectionalism and in favor of maintaining the Union. The Intelligencer says none of the hearers will ever forget his elequent appeals to their patriotism, especially the one enforced by the names of Clay and Jackson, "who, though differing in many things, were as one for the Union." The same paper says the Governor declared his determination to support the Union ticket, now before the people of Texas."

A gentleman from the west yesterday told us The grass is finer, more luxurient, and abundaing under the mast. Cattle, hogs, and hor fat as they can roll; corn down to \$1.50 per bashel, and enough made to bread the people. San Antonio Herald.

Honey Daw .- Old aparians tell us that they have never noticed it in such abundance before, do not know how to account for it, upon any other hypothesis than the seasons are about to saw it falling from the trees in drops like The dew is a sweet saccarine matter; said to be of two kinds; one secreted from the plants, and the other deposited by a small insect, callthe aphis, or vine fretter. Bees are in a flouristing condition, -- Crockett Argus,

for Inquiring Minds —George B Shoat, in a card to be public, affirms that Judge Nelson's decision is that "of an inferior and petty court," which has been virtually annulled or revirsed, by the recent decision in a previous eard that there is no appeal from Judge judges of the Supreme Court of the United States and was sitting at Cooperstown, in his circuit juri diction, and from his decision there is only the right of appeal to the full bench of the U. S. Supreme

Fact No. 2 -Mr. James Duplop is Chief Justice of the Circuit Court of the District of Columbia, he ing authority, by not of Congress (chap 88, sect 1) a hear and decide cases of appeal from the Count ioner of the Patent Office, as to the granting patents, or the reissue of previous ones. And the same statute provides, "That no decision of the judge in any such case shall preclude any person interested from the right to contest the same, in any judicial court, in any action in which its validity may

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. SALE OF THE SLAVE BIRG W. R KIRBE NEW YORK, September 29 .- The slave brig W. R. FOREIGN. Kirbe was sold in this city yesterday for the small sum of \$1400. Arrival of the Steamship Persia. New YORK, Sept 27.—The steamship Persia arrived at her wharf this morning, and brings two days later news than was received at Quebec by the Angle Saxon

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET.

speculators and exporters took 1000.

The market generally closed quiet but firm at

EUROPEAN POLITICAL NEWS.

The Emperor had reached Ajaccio, where he was

A despatch from Marseilles, the evening of the

MOVEMENT OF SARDINIAN TROOPS.

DOMESTIC.

RAILROAD ACCIDENT IN TENNESSEE.

NASSIVILLE. Sept. 29.—A shocking catastrophe happened this morning on the Nashville and Chattanonga railroad, caused by a fiendish act.

The train which left this morning for Chattanonga was thrown off the track a short distance from this city, and from the accounts that have have

was thrown off the track a that have been received velearn that one person was killed and several badly injured. One of the latter, it is feared, received a

The life department made a brindark pipely this afternoon.

A grand ball is to be given to-night at Pike's Opera House, in honor of the litustrious visitor.

DOUGLAS AT PRESTON WOODS.

LOUISVILLE, Soit 29—Senator Douglas addressed a very large audience at Preston Woods, near this city, severely denouncing Breckiaridge and Buchanan as working for the election of Lincoln, and responsible for that result, if elected.

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place in the public funds.

Friday's prices.
FRENCH EXPEDITION TO SYRIA.

SENATOR DOUGLAS AT INDIANAPOLIS. INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Sept. 29 — There was an immens Douglas gathering in this city, estimated variously at 30 000 to 100,000 persons.

Senator Douglas spoke with tremendous effect, and was very severe on Mr. Breckinridge. Liverpool, Sept. 16, P. M —The sale of cotton yesterday (Saturday) embraced 6000 bales, of which

MEXICAN ITEMS. By the latest advices from the interior we learn that the Liberal forces were concentrating rapidly

upon the capital.

The Liberal army, notwithstanding the capture of The French army was still encamped at Beyrout, in Syria, ready to prevent the slaughter of the Christians by the reckless and blood thirsty Druses.

Letters from Damascus say that the horrid butche-The laberal army, notwithstanding the capture of a large portion of the enemy's train, had been delayed in its march upon Mexico for want of mules, etc. Gen. Ortega with one division of his army, moved from Salao for the capital on the 16th, another division would follow in three days. He will carry 10,000 men and 12 pieces of artiflery. Aureliano was in Tacubaya, four miles from the capital, waiting to sustain a pronunciamento to which was expected in the city. Barragan with three hundred men had deserted Miramon and joined the Constitutionalists. ries in Syria, the details of which have been received in profusion, have ceased, and no further disturb-A profusion, are the problem of the arrival Advices from Constantinople announce the arrival of prisoners sent to that city by Fuad Pacha, which

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LATER FROM CHINA.

The Egyptian overland mail has arrived at Alexandria, bringing advices from India and China.

The delays caused by the French were still a matter of complaint. Trouble is expected at Canton should the alities receive a check in the northwest.—
The rebels had taken possession of Loo-King, a town 25 miles from Shanghai.

The Aprivate letter from the city says: "The news of the rout of Maramon has greatly enraged the clergy. It am association of frars it was resolved to resort to poison and the dagger to dispose of Degallado, to poison and the dagger to dispose of Degallado, Ortega and Ogazon.—Brownsville Flag 27th. FAMINE IN INDIA.

In India, fears of a famine had dispelled every prospect of the averages of the crep.

THE NEWTON FAMILY.

A Rome dispatch says King Francisco II, of Na-ples, has left Gaeta for Spain.

The city of Naples is tranquii and all the forts The death of the surviving brother of the late ples, has left Gaeta for Spain.

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Sardinia has published a memorandum defending her course in regard to the Italian question.

Ardent popular demonstrations have taken place in Naples, and many parties in high standing have fraternized with the people.

A Rome telegraph dispatch says that many descripts have taken place at Gaeta, and an enlistment six sons and two daughters all of whom hereman. actions have taken place at Gaeta, and an enlistment of volunteers had been ordered. Garibaid declares that he will soon proclaim the annex tion of Naples to Piedmont from the summit of the Quirinal, at which time all Italy will be united in a national banguet. first-born, Mary, Francis, Thomas, Ang, Robert, Jacob, and John; of whom only Francis and Thomas now now remain—the rest have follow-From Rome we have news of the hoisting of the tri-colored flag at Tivoli, Gennero and Sabiaco, but it reported that the people generally did not support ed their parents to the world of spirits." the movements
It is reported that Gen. Lamericiere has ordered this was written, (March, 1855,) Thomas Newton was very ill, and a few weeks after he, too the sacking of towns in case of insurrection. This statement lacks confirmation.

A strong Pledmontese force is watching the Aus-The Emperor of Austria gave a grand banquet on the birthday of Alexander II, Czar of Russia

DEATH OF REV. L. CAMPBELL.-Rev. W. A. France adds two regiments to the French force already in the Roman States, and Gen. Guyon is refrom Bayou Sara, Sept. 22: Watkins writes to the New Orleans Advocate

Bro. Godfrey and myself reached here this morning, and found that brother Campbell, of instated in command. Gen. Guyon left Paris on the our Conference, shad died at half-past eleven o'clock last night. He had been sick since Tuesday-with scarce an interval of consciousness. Thus you will see that our Conference mourns another of its "old and strong" men. Letters received from Naples to the evening of the Sch inst, state that the Sardiatan flag was flying from all the farts. Before Garibald's entrance into Naples, the Sardiatan Admiral had threatened to fire upon any Neapolitan vessel which should attempt to proceed to Gareta. Garibaldi had found an immense quantity of war material, and eighty millions iteres in the bank. A Te Deum had been celebrated in the Cathedral by Father Gavazzi, the people shouting. "Hurrah for Victor Emanuel! Hurrah for Garibaldi!" The people were aimed, some even with pikes and sticks. General illuminations had taken piace

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After the flight of the King, a great rise took The Rev. ABEL McEWEN, D. D., died in New London, Conn., on the 7th inst., at the advanced age of 80 years. He had been the pastor of the A dispatch from Rome, the 9th, says:

A pante of covered base. M. Merode has left for the Neapolitan frontier. The town of Fresinone has been declared in a state of siege. The news of an insurrection at Ponte Curvo has been confirmed Sardmian troops are advancing through Tuscany and Romagna, to be in readiness to enter the Papat States. General Lamorciere has concentrated his troops at Spoleto, and has denied the order of the two ways and to direct his soldiers to take in New London Star says that he was a classmate at Yale College of John C. Calhoun, and his successful competitor for the Valedictory.

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The Papal troops are discourged and are retiring. They offer no resistance, but commit acts of ferecity went back to dine with her grand-daughter." attended church, and also the evening services,

The Rev. Dr. Lipscomb, the newly elected Chancellor of the University of Georgia, has entered upon his duties under the most favora-Singagis and Pesaro.
Five thousand Austrian mercenaries in the Papat service have arrived at Sinigaglia.
The Sardinian Consul has been obliged to leave

Ancona.

THE REVOLUTION IN ITALY.

A dispatch from Rome states that a body of twenty-five thou-and revolutionists had taken passession of town of Pesars, in the Papal States, and made 1,260 Germans (Ravarians and Austrians) in the for-New Olleans, Sept. 29, 1860.

Cotton—Continued difficulty in negotiating Exchange has checked operations again to-day, and the sales has been barely 5000 bales, prises being easier for buyers for the midding and lower graces, though We retain our previous

Gen Beilo commanding the Papal troops, on the attack of the revolutionists ordered the town to be sucked, but was soon after taken prisoner and car-Low Middling (new crop).

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Gen. Lamoriciere's army was concentrated at Anems, on the Adriat'e
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against the entry of Sardinian troops into the States of the Church.

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The London Times, in an editorial article on the revolution in Italy, says that the King of Sardinia finds a formidable rival in Garibaidi, whose success in Naples gives promise of his being able the over-come the resistance in the States of the Church This last move, however, it thinks will bring both

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The Emperor Napoleon, they say, has used every exection to prevent an invasion of the Roman States.

The relations of France and Piedemont, in the meantime, are in a critical condition, and the French The Peeler Plow. DAVID AYRES, Esq., is fully authorized to supply the invaluable Plow in the counties in which the right to use the same. [oct3-3t]

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IN PRESS, at the Southern Methodist Publishing Hous Nashville, and will soon be issued, meastime, are in a critical condition, and the French army at Rome is to be increased. Gen. Guyon was to leave Peris for Rome on the 13th, to take command of the French troops.

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of the latter, it is feared, received a mortal wound.

PRINCE OF WALES AT CINCINNATI.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 29—The Baron Renfrew and suite arrived in this city to-day, from St. Louis, and were met by an immense crowd of people, who received them amed toud cheers.

The fire department made a brilliant display this afternoon.

So; or of Lippincott's Universal Gazeteer, prices.

II. To those who will send us, at one time, the names of ten new sense sen ble for that result, it elected.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29—The cotton market was steady to-day, while the sales embraced about 300 bales at 102 for Middling Uptands.

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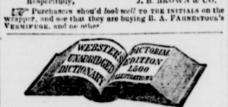
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The pastor on the Cherokee circuit visited the house of Mr. T. and read the Holy Scriptures and prayed with and for the family, as all faithful pastors do, when they visit their people. Little Lizzie a pretty little girl of only six sum mers, was impressed and delighted with family worship. She had not been accustomed to it, for though Lizzie's Pa had once been a member of the church, like many others he had grown cold and was out of the church at the time of which we speak. I do not suppose that little Lizzie had ever heard him pray.

The night after the pastor left and the time drew nigh for Lizzie to go to bed, she went to her Pa's knee and looking him in the face most wishfully, said, "Pa, Uncle Scruggs is gone, who will pray for us to night?" Her Pa could not answer for a long time; but the big tears filled his eyes and ran down his cheeks, and when he could speak he said, "My child, your Pa will pray." He called for the Bible, and read and prayed, and now little Lizzie and her Pa and Ma pray at the same altar every day, without sure of her presence and forcible instruction. In th the preachers; but they are always glad to see the preachers come to join with them. Liz- carnest devotion. At home she was the light of the zie's Pa joined the Church in a few days afterwards, and now says that little Lizzie's talk was the loudest preaching he ever heard. My little light is swallowed up in the love and presence of readers can't you preach like Lizzie T? Rusk, September 19, 1860.

WAKE LITTLE CHILD.

Wake, little child, the morn is gay,
The air is fresh and cool;
But pause awhile, and kneel to pray,
Before you go to merry play,
Before you go to school.

Kneel down, and speak the holy words God loves your simple prayer Above the sweet songs of the birds, The bleating of the gentle herds, The flowers that scent the air.

And when the quiet evenings come, And dewdrops wet the sed, When bats and owls begin to roam, And flocks and herds are driven home, Then kneel again to God.

Because you need him, day and night,
To shield you with his arm;
To help you alway to do right,
To feed your soul and give it light, And keep you safe from harm.

I DON'T SEE WHY."-I know a little gir who has a very pleasant home, and the very kindest of parents, and who is yet often discontented and unhappy. She pouts her lips, and throws her arms about, and sulks, and stamps with her feet, and makes a strange noise in her throat, between a growl and a cry. It is not because she has not enough to eat of a good, wholesome food; nor because she has not time to play, and playthings in abundance, and brothers to play with her. She is not blind, nor lame, nor deformed in any way, but has health and strength, and every thing which any little girl could wish, to make her happy in this world, except a good heart.
What was it that made her fretful? Why, she

had a kind mother, who told her what she must do, and what she must not. I will tell you what "Caroline, you must not take my seissors, my

"Why, mother, I have no seissors to cut of my thread," said Caroline, pettibly.
"Well, my dear, I will give your a pair; but

"I am sure I don't see why. It's only just to The seissors were of the finest kind, and highher moist hands; and that, if she had them once, she would want them again. Caroline's busine

"Caroline, my dear, you must not climb up on the chair to reach your work. You must ask some one to get it for you."

"I am sure I don't see why. It is less trouble to get it myself than to ask somebody for it."

was to obey cheerfully, whether she saw the

"Very well, my child; you shall do it in your That very afternoon Caroline mounted a chair to get her work. She reached too far, and over went the chair, and Caroline with it. Her work ber, purchased land and settled, a few months ago, the spools in another; and what was worse than

If she had trusted her mother, she would have saved herself all this pain; but for the sake of knowning the reason why she should not get up on the chair, she caused herself a severe wound, and a great deal of shame and sorrow .- Exam.

THE BOY THE FATHER OF THE MAN. Solomon said, many centuries ago, "Even a child is known by his doings, whether his work be

no character at all. On the contrary, an observing eye sees in these young creatures the signs of what they are likely to be for life. When I see a boy in haste to spend every pen-ny as soon as he gets it, I think it a sign that

e will be a spendtrift.

When I see a boy hoarding up his pennics. When I see a boy hoarding up his pennics, and unwilling to part with them for any good purpose, I think it a sign that he will be a miser.

When I see a boy or girl always looking out for him or herself, and disliking to share good things with others, I think it a sign that the aild will grow up a very selfish person. When I see boys and girls often quarrelling, I

think it a sign that they will be violent and hasteful men and women.

When I see a little boy willing to taste strong

drink, I think it a sign that he will be a drunk-When I see a boy who never attends to the

be a profane and profligate man.

When I see a child obedient to his parents, I think it a sign of great future blessing from lais Heavenly Parent.

And though great changes sometimes take place in the character, yet, as a general rule, these signs do not fail.

PAID IN YOUR OWN COIN .- "Grandmother, I hate to go away from you; you like me, nobody else does. Last night George Redin me. Nobody likes me." Peter Jones said this as he was sitting on his trank ready to start for

"He only paid you in your own coin," said grandmother; "people generally do-a blow for a blow, cross words for cross words, hate for "I don't know but it is so," said Peter, looking

very sorry, "but it is a poor sort of coin."
"How different it would be if your pockets were full of the right sort of coin," said grand-

"If the great pockets of your heart were full of July last; aged six months. May the parents obey "If the great pockets of your heart were full of
that sort of coin, the more you'd get back, for
you are generally paid in your own coin you
know; then how happy you would be,"

"The coin of kindness," repeated Peter slowly; 'that is a good coin; isn't it? I wish my this loud call to holiness, and prepare to meet their

ly; "that is a good coin; isn't it? I wish hy
pockets were full of it, grandmother: If I'd be
kind to the boys, they'd be kind to me."

"And the best of it is," said grandmother,
"if you once begin paying it out, your pockets 1841, married to Preston R. Scott, Sept. 7th, 1859, will never be empty, for you'll be paid in your own coin. Be kind and you'll be treated kind-ly; love and you'll be loved."

learning, is to attempt but little at a time. The widest excursians of the mind are made by short flights, frequently repeated; the most lofty fabrics of science are formed by the continued accumulation of single propositions.—Locke. THERE is a by-path, as well as a broad way, was ready.

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MRS. LUCY ROPER CALLENDER died nea

Victoria, Texas, Wednesday, September 12, 1860.

Mrs. C. was born at Frankfort, Ky , February

1828. She was the daughter of Hon. Wm. P

who was daughter of Capt. Daniel Weisiger, o

and force of character, and who strongly impress

upon her grandchild these peculiar features. In the

summer of 1850 she joined the Methodist E. Church,

South, as a seeker of religion, and the ensuing fall

(viz: Oct. 24, 1850,) she was married to Wm. L.

Callender, Esq; in the winter of 1856-7 they re-

From the time of her connection with the Church

ago she obtained a clear and satisfactory evidence of

the day of her death, her native character-always

marked and lovely—seemed to be wholly sanctified by Divine grace. Usefulness was her watchword.—

was vacant only by the clear intervention of Divin-

daily by the word of God and by prayer. Now the

Jesus. Nearly her last words were, "I die unto the

Lord." What a fit conclusion for a life consecrated

E'en while on earth thy footsteps trod.

Her husband and children are sadly, sorely be

reaved. God's blessings be upon them. She will

be missed by pastor, and class-members, and teachers and pupils of the Sabbath School. Already it is

asked, "who will fill Sister Callendar's place?" and

the question finds no affirmative answer. God help

the sorrowing family and relatives and an afflicted

Church to look forward with exceeding joy to a hap-

ADA E. ALLEN died at the residence of Mr.

Vincent Allen, near Columbus, Texas, on the even-

Her death was sudden and unexpected, forcibly

illustrative of the fact that "in the midst of life we

are in death." Not one of her friends dreamed that

She came to Texas with an afflicted sister to watch

round her bedside and minister to her comfort; but

death had marked that sister as his victim, and just

four weeks before Ada she passed to the better

world; and from that time forward the subject of this

Lotice began slowly, as her friends thought, to de-

cline. Wrapt in meditation she would sit, and every

effort to call her mind off proved unavailing. She

came hither with her sister; she was now gone

oon, she doubtless felt, she must follow; and al-

though no one expected her departure was so near;

yet the messenger came. She smiled him a happy

welcome; she was ready; she feared not the cold

tream of death; the grave had no terrors; Jesus ha

parsed that way before her; he had lighted up the

gloom of the grave, and cheerfully, joyously she

rielded her spirit up; and while loving friends and

relations stood weeping round, smiling angels bore

her spirit hence. And while humanity claims the

He was born in Kentucky, May 10th, 1822, and

"born again" in 1838 : after which time he was a

member of the M E. Church, South and a uniform

Christian. He formerly lived near Bowling Green,

Ky., where he was well known, loved and honored,

sudden death. He emigrated to Texas last Novem-

on Big Creek, Falls county. He was rapidly fitting

up his new home-making it a desirable and comfort-

able residence-had just succeeded in getting the

the citizens around his grave, tell how he was es-

teemed by the "Order" and respected as a neighbor.

He was an every-day Christian, and that memorable,

ciful God. May his relatives and associates be ad-

monished while in life to prepare for death. The

assassin's name was Wm. Tyra, assisted by a Mr.

ARNOLD GREER VINSON, infant son of So

san and Benj. Vinson, and grandson of Brother and

W. G. VEAL.

Johnson, who have made their escape.

infant in heaven.

bright. But, strange, he is gone!

and where many friends will regret his singular and

Memphis Advocate please copy.

August 27th, 1860.

she was so soon to be taken hence.

ing of the 15th Sept.

py meeting with her in heaven. O. A. FISHER.

"Calm, on the bosom of thy God,

Fair spirit, rest thee now!

His seal was on thy brow."

moved to Texas.

to God!

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Bro. Hays was delighted with Texas, as a country; his hopes were buoyant, and his prospects the days he soffered with Texas, as a country; his hopes were buoyant, and his prospects.

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Sister Scott said, when the summons came, she was ready.

Linden, Sept. 10, 1860.

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stomach and bowels, corrects activity, and gives toke an energy to the whole system. It will almost instantly reliev Griping in the Bowels, and Wind Colie, and overcome convulsions, which, if not speedily remediend in death. We believe it the BEST AND SURES' REMEDY IN THE W. RLD, in all cases of DYSENTERY RAND DIARRH(EA IN CHILDREN, whether it arises from teething, or from any other cause. We would say to ever mother who has a child suffering from any of the foregoin, complaints—DO NOT LET YOUR PREJUDICES, NOT THE PREJUDICES, OT THE PREJUDICES, NOT THE PREJUDICES OF OTHERS, stand between you anyour suffering child, and the relief that will be SURE—yes AISOLUTELY SURE—to follow the use of this medical fittinely used. Full directions for using will accompanicach bottle. None genuine unless the fac-simile of CURTIS & PERKINS, New York, is on the outside wrapper. Sold by Druggists throughout the world.

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