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Goethe in Weimar sleeps, and Greece, Long since saw Byron's struggle cease. But one such death remained to come, The last poetic voice is dumb. We stand to-day at Wordsworth's tomb. When Byron's eyes were shut in death. We bowed our heads and held our breath. le taught us little ; but our soul Had felt him like the thunder's roll. With shivering heart the strife he saw Of passion with eternal law. And yet, with reverential awe We watched the fount of fiery life Which flowed from that Titanic strife.

When Goethe passed away, he said: "Sunk, then, is Europe's sagest head. Physician of the iron age. Goethe has done his pilgrimage." He took the suffering human race, He scanned each wound, each weakness near And struck his flager on the place. And said. "thou ailest here, and here." He looked on Europe's dying hour, Of fitful dream and feverish power, His eyes plunged down the seething strife, The turmoil of expiring life : He said, "the end is every-where; Art still has truth take refuge there !" And he was happy, if to know Causes of things, and far below His feet to see the lurid flow Of terror, and insane distress, And headlong fate, be happiness.

And Wordsworth ! Ah, pale ghosts. rejoice For never has such soothing voice Been to your shadowy world conveyed Since erst, at morn, some wandering shade Heard the clear song of Orpheus come Through Hades and the mournful gloom!

Wordsworth is gone from us, and ye, Ah, may ye feel his voice as we! He, too, upon a wintry clime Was fallen, on the iron time. He found us when the age had bound Our spirits tn a brazen round : He spoke, and loosed our hearts in tears. He tore as from the prison-cell Of festering thoughts and personal fears: Where we had long been doomed to dwell. He laid as, as we lay at birth, On the cool, flowery lap of earth: Smiles broke from us, and we had ease. The hills were round us, and the breeze Went o'er the sunlit fields again : Our foreheads felt the wind and rain : Our youth came back ; for there was shed On spirits that had long been dead-Spirits deep crushed, and closely furled. The freshness of the early world.

Ah! since dark days still bring to light Man's prudence and man's flery might Time may restore us, in its course, Goethe's sage mind, and byron's force; But where shall Europe's latter hour Again find Wordsworth's healing power Others will teach us how to dare.

Others will strengthen us to bear; But who, ah, who will make us feel The coud of mortal destiny. Others will front it fearlesdy :

And against fear our breast to steel:

But who, like bim, will put it by ! Keep fresh the grass upon his grave. O. Rotha, with thy living wave! Sing him thy best : for few or none Mears thy voice right, now he is gone.

For the T. W. Banner.

OLD MAIDS.

women are regarded with any degree of contempt merely for remaining unmarried. Let and calls on us all to pray for the ministers of all who so regard them ask their hearts "why !" the gospel, and to do everything in our power In the meantime I shall endeavor to convince to promote the interests of the Redeemer's them of the injustice and evil consequences of kingdom. Thus pleasantly and profitably passeasting reproach on persons guilty of no offence es the time till the moment of starting arrives. egainst society.

man beings; and much of our happiness of when the subjects of discourse have been misery depends on the estimation in which we earthly things. imagine ourselves held by others. This has a powerful influence in directing our actions, and to dwell in the presence of Him whom his soul in a community where public opinion is on the loved. His temporal affairs had prospered, side of good morals, the fear of being disgraced and he knew that the prudent management of in the eyes of that community is more potent his eldest daughter had contributed largely to in restraining some from evil than the fear of that result. Before his death he proposed to God. But when the world contemns a class of leave her the old homestead and servants dupersons for following a wise course, it too often ring her life. This she nobly refused, saying has an injurious effect on some, who at a future "Give me an equal portion with your other same course and sacrificing their happiness.

main unmarried rather than unite herself to a though she calls the house of a sister "home." drunkard, a gambler, an idler, or such a one yet if health permits, she is always found where as Solomon mentions, Prov. 22, 24. "Make no sickness has entered the dwelling of a near refriendship with an angry man; and with a fu- lative. Being now threescore, the infirmities rious man thou shalt not go." in the present of age are stealing upon her, yet she will constate of morals all cannot be happily mated, tinue her labors of love while strength lasts. and if we see some unmated, we should not | Reader, think you not this amiable lady worthink the mless worthy of our esteem on that ac. thy of all honor? If so, reflect that there may count. Their good sense probably caused them be others who have remained unmarried, until to reject offers of marriage from men who would the winter of age has overtaken them. with as have rendered them miserable, and if some wor admirable qualities as she is known to possess: thy men passed them by and selected others, but circumstances have never called them into it might have been owing to that want of dis- action. Therefore give them due respect cernment so common to the young. Too often | Some may think I attach too much importhas the dashing, brilliant belle been chosen in ance to this subject ; but if I can get them to preference to the quiet. timid girl. whose mod- view it in the light in which it appears to me. esty shrinks from observation, but whose sweet. they will think so no longer. To regard old ness of temper, talents for managing household maids with any degree of contempt, sometimes affairs, and other sterling qualities, would have has an injurious effect on young girls. It is

I rendered her a more agreeable and profitable companion.

Considerations of this kind should induce us to regard eld single ladies with respect, if their present conduct deserve it There are a few among my acquaintances whose amiable characters I love to contemplate; so neat, so affectionate to their brothers and sisters and their children, and such kind nurses of the sick. While married women are often compelled to remain at bome with their infants, they are always ready to assist the anxious watcher of the sick couch. whose wearied limbs and fainting spirits so much need the kind offices and cheering words of friendship.

Supposing that our readers delight to look upon moral beauty, I will present them a sketch for contemplation. Some may know to whom the character belongs, and will attest the truthfulness of the delineation.

When I became acquainted with Miss C .--.. she had arrived at the age of thirty-five, but her bright eyes and sweetly expressive countenance made her appear much younger. It was not, however, personal leveliness which constituted her chief attraction, but the perpetual sunshine of a cheerful spirit. Miss C --- was a Christian, and the belief that she was following the path marked out for her by Providence, was doubtless the cause of this happy state of mind. She was the eldest child and housekeeper of her widowed father, and though a kind mistress to the servants, "looked well to the ways of her household and ate not the bread of idleness."

Mr. C. had from his youth been a warm hearted Christian, and was very fond of the society of the truly pious, especially ministers of the gospel. As the infirmities of age stole away his strength and vigor, his amiable daughter endeavored to increase his comforts. She welcomed to their dwelling his pious triends. treated them with unaffected cordiality, and by all possible attention to his affairs, prevented his being interrupted when engaged in con-

versing on the all absorbing theme of religion. The younger daughters were married and settled near, and when one of them was sick, Miss C --- either caused her to be brought to the paternal mansion, where she nursed her with the tenderness of a mother, or attended her at her own home. Her brothers and sisters arose up and called her blessed; her father also, and he praised her. When I have contemplated her at her various employments, making the neat garment, bending over the bed of a sick servant, or tenderly nursing her beloved parent. I have almost been led to exclaim. "Many daughters have done virtuously. but thou excellest them all."

Mr. C -- and his daughter lived near a church, and with unwearled and cheerful hospitality, entertained numbers who went up to the sacramental feast. They who at such times entered that neat dwelling, saw in them both models worthy of initation. She so arranged her household that the servants could share the privileges of God's house. Though generous in her hospitality, she suffered not the rest of the Sabbath to be invaded by unnecessary labor. Many have sat down to her well furnished table and admired the skill which prepared so many excellent dishes served up cold for a Sunday's dinner.

Many have been profited by the manner in which Mr. C. entertained his guests. Memory often brings back to me the pleasant hours spent under his roof, during the intervals of public worship. Then I see him again. His head is adorned with grey hairs, and his countenance beams with pleasure; for he is surrounded by his children and Christian friends. He enquires how religion prospers in their respective neighborhoods, and how his absent friends are getting along in the narrow way. I have never been able to understand why Perhaps be converses with some in the company on the sermon we had heard at the meeting. How much better is the heart prepared for The desire of approbation is natural to hu- waiting on God after such conversation, than

Years rolled on, and Mr. C --- was called time may have to choose between pursuing the children, I can find a home with any of them."

She is the same cheerful, unselfish being;— Who will not say that a woman should re- finding pleasure in making others happy, and

husband bound heavy burdens on the shoulders language spoken by the nations of the earth. of his wife, dashed from her lips every refreshing draught, and driven thorns into her inmost | not suffer your prepossession to arm you with soul! Parent, could you without a shudder con the weapon of war at the mention of error in template this, as the fate of a beloved daugh- King James Episcopal version of the Bible, for ter ! Brother, are you willing to see the com- they have long since introduced the desideratum panion of your childhood thus miserable ? You of a new translation into bible societies, but answer "No." Then give them no cause to they have so restricted themselves by enact-

escape observation, but yet they are regarded gospel. with a kind of horror by a feeble minded girl. ding, "Everybody has a title here." Perhaps dertaking? he ought to have excepted unmarried women, as they are too often denied any honor of this kind, unless they are dignified by the appellation "aunt," which though meaut in kindness, is also applied to every aged colored woman in

the settlement. I here crave the indulgence of the reader | Soon after the accession of James the deference to the opinions of others, I would lation of the Bible." suggest that it may possibly lower the sacred living in England, as many, if not more, Bibcultivated in intellect. And there is your lum, (the age of great men.) preacher, Mr. Johnson, who like the apostle of the Gentiles, has made himself "all things to biblical literature, the learned of all later "uncle Lick." and then apply the same appel- | make a "translation of the Bible into Enlation to your minister, and say "uncle John. glish." son?" Would it not be more respectful to teach our children to call the preachers of the Baneroft, Archbishop of Canterbury, the gospel "Mr.!" Such appears to have been the King says: practice in the days of Wesley.

On returning to the subject, I will address elderly single ladies:

Be not angry with those silly persons who cheerful. Above all things, be whole hearted to Dr. Harding, our Hebrew reader in Ox-Christians. If you do these things you will ford, or to Dr. Andrews, Dean of Westminthe opinions of the weak and vicious. If you this our kingdom." gain the affections of your youthful relatives, and set them a good example, you will be to them as the beacon to the mariner, guiding one another; that they might give themselves them to the port of heaven; and when you wholly to their work, and that they might

Young ladies, seek first the kingdom of in the libraries of these Universities. heaven and its righteousness. Enrich your mind with that kind of knowledge which will ally assembled at the places designated, and make you useful and agreeable companions. early part of the year 1607. In order to do this, read such books and periyou may be loved and respected. Accept Vol. 3, p. 290.

the first offer of marriage your heart and For the guidance of these translators, fourjudgment approve, but never marry a man of teen most wise and judicious rules were giv questionable character.

ELIZABETH HELM.

For the T. W. Banner. West Liberty, Oct. 2, 1850.

Rev. C. Richardson-umns of the "Banner," for my own edification and that of its numerous readers.

Many master spirits have faithfully labored to rock the fretful question to sleep by the inge- ved by the whole body. nuity, and I may say, sophistry of logic and rhetorie: but they have toiled and toil in vain. through the hands, and be examined by to be thoroughly examined by the philanthropy opinions, screnteen times. of Christendom.

Question -Shall we have a new translation of the Bible, or shall we, our children, and poster- been engaged most industriously and constantchurch canon or ecclesiastical prescription. to read in our families and in public assemblies. King James' version of the sacred Scriptures!

This question has no other interest than to cure the most faithful versions in every lan view and complete the work. guage under the sun. It is a grave matter It occupied about half a y a and the should be prayerfully considered and reconsider- | was then referred to Dr. Wilson, of Wineken-

this which so often causes them to say, "I am | ed by every professor of Christianity, for it condetermined not to be an old maid." It is the tains a duty that ranks high in the catalogue of fear of bearing that imaginary reproach, which | Christian duties. As the revealed will of God cometimes induces them to wreck their own is the only infallible compass by which man happiness and that of their parents by an im- can steer his frail bark safely over the billows proper marriage. This motive has been avow- of time into the haven of bliss, it imperatively ed by some married women, who have since | behooves all Christians, and all Bible societies. bitterly repented their folly. Better far to walk to divest themselves of prejudices and preposlife's pathway free, than to be miserable in sessions, and use their best efforts to procure wearing the matrimonial yoke. At best it is versions, free from error as possible, to read in but a weary way; and how often has a brutal their families and in public assemblies, in every

There are errors - stop, friendly reader, do think you respect old maids less than other old | ments, that they never have been able to eradicate the stumbling-blocks which have hindered There are some things so small as often to so many from embracing the overtures of the

Strong and sanguine efforts are now being Among these is the common practice of saying made by the "friends of the Bible," in the "Old Mary II.," or "Old Susan T.," &c., when North-irrespective of religious views-to procure speaking of old single ladies. I heard of a son the most faithful version to read in their famiof Erin, a poor man who came to live in Amer. lies and public assemblies, and for the heathen. ica. Delighted with the state of things here. Are there not spirits of "charity" in Texas, he wrote back to his friends that he was no who will co-operate with the "involuntary aslonger called Frank Jones, but Mr. Jones, ad- sociation" of the North in their laudable un-

TRINITY.

THE ENGLISH VERSION OF THE BIBLE.

BY REV. J. TWICHELL, NEW ORLEANS.

while I make a digression. A practice has ob-tained in some places of teaching children to nolds, a distinguished divine of that period, call ministers of the gospel "uncle." With suggested the desirableness of a "new trans-

office in their eyes. To illustrate, - there is lical critics, who were thoroughly acquainted your old servant Bob. and your neighbor's slaves with the Greek and Hebrew, and the Orien-Dick and Tom, all well enough in their way, al languages, as during any one period of but perhaps uncouth in their manners and un- time, either before or since, seculum magna-

all men that he might by all means save some,"
yet he is talented, refined in manners, and an

Of the most eminent men in the kingdom, ambassador from the court of Heaven. Now by a letter of the King, dated July 22d, 1604, does it seem exactly proper to say "uncle Bob," fifty four were selected and anthorized to

> These men were to be assisted by all the wise linguists in England. In writing to Dr.

"Furthermore, we require you to move all our bishops, to inform themselves of such learned men within their diocese, as having especial skill in the Hebrew and Greek tongues, have taken pains in their private east repreach upon you merely for going down studies of the scriptures, for the clearing of into the vale of years, without wearing the any obscurities, either in the Hebrew or in bonds of matrimony. We should pity such the Greek, or touching any difficulties or misas are blest with strength of mind, and give n lamentable avidence of weakness. School which we have now commenced to be thoroughly viewed and amended and thereupon us hearts to delight in adding to the hap- to write unto them, carnestly charging them, piness of others. Avoid a peudish or censo and signifying our pleasure therein, that they rious disposition. Be good humored and Livelle, our Hebrew reader in Cambridge, or enjoy as much happiness as falls to the com- ster, to be imparted to the rest of their sevmon lot of mortal, and have the respect of translation may have the help and furtherthe wise and good. You should not regard ance of all our principal learned men within

and set them a good example, you will be to they might have the counsel and assistance of leave this world of labor and toil, your memo- have access to the manuscript and printed copies of the Bible, as many of the most valwable of which, then known, were contained

commenced the work of translation in the

Those who desire to know the character odicals as will improve your minds and your and standing of these venerable men, will affections. Then, whether married or not, Townley's illustrations of Biblical Literature.

en, which may be found in the English 1-xapla." p. 154.
The translators were divided into four

companies. Every particular man of ach company was to translate each chapter and verse by himself. Thus there were originally as many transla-

tions as individuals engaged in the work .-Dear Sir :- By your permission, I wish to pro- That of each individual was to be submitted pound a question for an answer by you or some to the company, and from all these the comother minister of the gospel, through the colto be submitted to each of the other companies, and from all was to be one carefully vised and adopted, as the translation app:

Every part of the Bible would thus pas because the importance of it will not suffer it to whole body of the translators, separately and be quieted; it will rise with recuperative power collectively, fourteen times distinctly, and some parts upon which there was diversity of According to these instructions the work

was entered upon. After all these men had ity, through all coming time, be obliged, by ly for three whole years, they had made out three copies of the translation, and determined to appoint six of their number, from these three copies to form one. The six persons thus appointed associated with themselves six This question has no other interest than to others, so that the committee consisted of twelve select men whose duty it was to re-

op of Glouchester, who were appointed to give the whole work its final revision, to prefix summaries of contents of theseveral chapters, and to write a preface.

The resnit of all this labor was the production of the English Bible. It was first

published in London, in 1611, in large black letter folio, with the title which it still bears. Thus, from the time of the appointment of the translators till the publication, was a

period of six years. The time actually em-ployed was nearly four years.

The great work which they produced has already the seal of two hundred years upon it. Time, which has swept away the King who ordered and the men who accomplished it, has left it unchanged. Against all the attempts at alteration and amendment, it has stood unshaken. In 1652, during the Protectorate of Cromwell, the subject of impro-ving this translation was referred to a committee of learned men, among whom were Drs. Walton and Cudworth; instead of attempting to do so, they agreed to leave it as it was, declaring it "to be the best translation

Says Dr. Townley, "the highest sulogiums have been passed upon this version by the most competent critics," "and indeed says Dr. Geddes, "if accuracy, fidelity, and the strictest attention to the letter of the text be supposed to constitute the qualities of an excellent version, this, of all versions must in general be accounted the most excellent. Every sentence, every word, every syllable, every letter, every point, seems to have been weighed with the nicest exactitude, and impreesed either in the text or margin, with the greatest precision."

NEW VERSION OF THE BIBLE.

The following, written by the celebrated Dr. Franklin during his residence in Europe, will no doubt be of much interest to our readers, although at the distance of nearly a contury from the time it was penned and placed in his little Portfolio :-

Sin: -It is now more than one hundred and seventy years since the translation of our common English Bibls. The language in that time is much changed, and the style being obsolete, and thence less agreeable, is perpaps one reason why the reading of that excellent book is of late so much neglected. I have therefore thought it would be well to procure a new version, in which, preserving the sense, the turn of phrase and manner of expression should be modern. I do not pretend to have the necessary abilities for such a work aveself; I throw out the hint for the consideration of the learned; and only venture to send you a few verses of the first chapter of Job, which may serve as a sample of the kind of version I would recommend.

PART OF THE FIRST CHAPTER OF JOB

MODERNIZED. Old Text. New Version.

Ver. 6. Now there Ver. 6. And it bewas a day when the ing lerce day in heavsons of God came to en, all God's nobility present themselves be- came to court to prefore the Lord, and Sa- sent themselves betan came also among fore him; and Satan also appeared in the them. circle, as one of the

ministry.

7. And the Lord 7. And God said said unto Satan, unto Satan, You have Whence comest thou? been some time ab-Then Satan answered sent; where were you? the Lord and said. And Satan answered. From going to and fro I have been at my in the earth, and from country seat, and in walking up and down different places visiting my friends.

8. And the Lord 8. And God said, said unto Satan, Hast Well, what think you thou considered my of Lord Job? You servant Job, that there see he is my best is none like him in the friend, a perfectly honearth, a perfect and est man, full of reupright man, one that speet for me, and feareth God and es- avoiding every thing that might offend me. cheweth evil ?

9. Then Satan an 9. And Satun answered the Lord and swered, Do's you. said, Does Job fear Majesty imagine that God for naught his good conduct is

sonal attachment and aff ction? 10. Hast thou not 10 Have you n made an hedge about protected him and heaped you ben fits his house and about all that he bath on upon bim, till he is every side? Thou grown enormously hast blassed the work rich? of his hands and his 11. Try him : only substance is increased

in the land. withdraw your favor, 11. But put forth turn him out of his thips hand now and places, and withhold touch all that he bath to thy face

his pensions, and you and he will curs thee will soon find him in the opposition.

Christian Intellgencer.

WESLEYAN AGITATORS.

The W sleyan agitators in England and their advocates among American ditors represent the demand for "reform," so called, to be quite universal among the English Methodists. But the actual state of the Wesleyan body proves the contrary. It is quite evident from the financial returns that the chief efforts of the radicals (which have been directed against these interests) have signally failed. The returns of the membership show also a degree of spiritual prosperity quite unusual of late years. It is well known that an energetic effort was made to procure memorials from the circuits demanding "reforms;" the utmost was probably done in this respect, and yet out of 439 circuits only 66 sept in memorials of this kind. In fine, it is becoming manifest daily that however desirable may be certain emendations of the Weslevan conomy, the present agitators are quite hyperbolical in their claims, are chiefly composed of

characters who are always found scattered ter, and to Dr. Miles Smith, afterwards Bishthrough large bodies, and will accomplish only mischief. The result of this movement is conclusively apparent—that it will effect its designs no thoughtful man can believe, and

that it is doing desperate harm is equally ob-

MAKING BRICK WITHOUT STRAW. It is given in the word of God, as an illustration of the peculiar severity of the Egyptians towards the Israelites, when in bondage to them, that they required their full tale of bricks, whilst they withheld the straw with which to make thein. We have frequently thought, when reading this passage, that such task masters are not uncommon in our are and even in the church of God. A church, for illustration, calls a man to become their pastor, and demands of him that he shall build up the people of God in their most ho-ly faith, that he shall gather in the men of the world and fill their houses of worship with attentive listerners, that he shall bring forth something new and interesting from the store-house of God's word every Sabbath. Now all who have ever attempted to perform such a task, know that it is no light labor to do it, even when all the helps and facilities that an be thrown around him, are furnished by and labors of both paster and people, backed by the life giving energies to the divine spirit to do it. But how few churches are to be found whose members all co-operate with the pastor in his arduous work. He brings forth from the word of God the truth that is adapted to meet their spiritual wants, but they are either absent from the house of God, whenever the most trivial excuse for so doing can be turned up, or if there, they hear it in a negligent, prayerless, indifferent spirit. He delin ates the indu ness of genuine religion apon the hearts and lives of those who truly abmer it, in such glowing colors, that men of the world are ready to fall in love with and conbrace it, but they, by their lives and ex-amples give the flat denial to all his beautiful theories. . He preaches the doctrine that the aid and presence of the Holy Spirit, are absolutely essential to the edification and sanctification of Christians, and the conversion of sinners, and that this spirit is given in answer to the united prayers of God's people. He appoints a time and a place for the people of his charge to come together to pray for that Spirit to accompany his labors, but when the time arrives, he goes to the place and finds, perhaps, not more than one-fifth of his people present, and even of those who do come, how few plead with God as if they were really in And yet, if the church does not flourish, it sinners are not converted and the people of God comforted, the minister must bear the blame. He does not sait the place, and must be changed and a new man brought in. This is what we call requiring the full tale of bricks churches are spiritual tyrants, worse than

without the straw to make them with. Such Egystian masters. Again every church wishs to have a popular pastor, and will soon disiss him if he is not such. Popularity, in the higher sense of the word, is essentially necessary in a minister to extensive usefulness. And yet every reflecting man can see that a minister's reputation is, to a great extent, in the keeping o. his friends. He, it is true, if rash, imprudent or immoral in his deportment, can thwart all their efforts to build up and extend his reputation; but he cannot defend himself when attacked or spoken lightly of in his absence, he cannot recommend his own virtues and good deeds. If they are made known at all, beyond the immediate circle of his influence, they must be published by others than bimself. In a word almost any church can make or anmake the character of any ordinary paster If they encourage his virtues and east the mantle of charity over his foibles and frailies-if they love bim and speak respectfully of him, abstaining from all folsome and over wrought culogies, the world around them will soon learn to do the same. But how many individuals, in most congregations are there, who watch for the balting of the minister, and magnify all the little foibles and weaknesses of himself or his in a line it thems lyes, they dwell upon his

i opinions, until they have banished

all respect for him from their minds. And

yet they demand that he shall be popular,

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to his being so. They require the full tale of brick bar withhold the straw.

Again a chu ch demands that their paster shall be wholly divoted to his work, having his mind abstracted from the world with all its pompts and vanities. For him to think of making money, is an unpardonable offence, and if such an idea gets affoat, it will destroy his influ nee with them very speedily Every other man in the community may so far distrust providence, when he sees a helpless and dependent family, that are to be educated and fitted for usefulness in the world, growing up around him, as to look ahead a little, and make some provision for them if he should be suddenly called away. But if the minister does this, he is guilty of a want of confidence in God. and is becoming worldly minded. And yet these very churches that demand this extraordinary devotion to his work in their minister, are the ones that hug their money to their bosoms, and leave his family and himself to stinted and abject poverty. They require him to keep his mind free from worldly cares. and to have it absorbed in intense interest and fort for the welfare of the church, when he one day does not know where the food and raiment of the next are to come from. This is requiring brick without straw; and it is a species of spiritual tyranny unequalled by the Egyptian task masters. A thousand other illustrations of the same thing crowd upon the

mind, but these may suffice for the present, and serve to suggest others to the reader. In conclusion, we would exhort all our readers,

as they may wish to avoid the reputation of those violent, self-inflated and destructive | brick without straw -- Presbyterion Merald

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CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1850.

BISHOP ANDREW EXPECTED TO ATTEND THE TEXAS AND EAST TEXAS CON-FERENCES.

In consequence, says the Nashville Christian Advocate, of the death of Bishop Bascom, several Conferences, we fear, will be left without a presiding Bishop at the approaching session. Bishop Soule is too feeble to undertake to fill Bishop Bascom's work, though he had almost resolved at one time to make the attempt. Moreover, it is believed to be essential that he should attend, it at all practicable, the court in New York which is to try the question of our claims upon the Book Concern: this occurs during the month of October. Bishop Andrew now purposes, if possible, to reach the Indian Mission Conference, and to fill up the remainder of Dishop Bascom's appointments.

SOUTH WESTERN BAPTIST.

It will be recollected by our readers that it became our painful duty, some weeks since, to make some plain strictures on the misrep resentations of the Texas correspondent of the South Western Baptist. This uncompromising fid-lity in the discharge of our public trust, has provoked the ire of that journal in no small degree. We are disposed to make due allowance for this outbreak of wrath on us, for it must have seemed to the Baptist exceedingly intrusive and impudent, to have that rich moral picture of Brazoria county spoiled-that beautiful moral painting that was working like a charm, the accomplishment of its specific mission . Oh! who, but a Vandal, could have marred it? And then for the Texas Wesleyan Banner to question the truthfulness of the correspondence of the South Western Baptist; what consummate presumption! Who ever heard the like? What! are not Baptist preachers at liberty to write what they please, without running the fearful hazard of being arraigned at the bar of public opinion?

The Baptist shows quite clever spunk in this affair, and would make a very respectable defence of his correspondent, if he only had the good fortune to be on the right sid. of the points at issue. But being on the wrong side of those points, and knowing nothing about them, beyond his correspondent's letter; though he seems to be somewhat in the defence, yet he adds nothing he only beats the air. We almost feel sorry that be bas not an opportunity to make a better show in this unhappy case, as his help is

considers them more precious than rubles .-

He thinks that with our endorsement of his correspondent's talents and reputation, he will pass current anywhere.

Thank you, brother Baptist, for the distinguished compliment. Of course after receiving such high consideration, it might seem discourteous in us to bandy back the lovely epithets of 'bigotry,' 'dogmatism,' 'pride and self-importance," we will therefore, let them pass, as our brother Baptist's rhetorical flourishes-hoping that our reply to his correspondent's explanation will give him ample satisfaction in the premises.

Let it be remembered that whenever we have come in collision with the sentiments or acts of others, we have uniformly been on the defensive. We have never, during our conpection with this journal, wantonly attacked the sentiments or acts of othes sects. It has been our wish to cultivate the most friendly relations with the various branches of the Church of Christ in Texas. But when misrepresentations are sent off to distant journals, and assumptions are made, not founded in truth, our Editorial responsibilities compel us to speak out, and apply the needful corrective, and however unpleasant the task, we dare not shrink from its performance, We dare fulfill our high trust. We pledge ourself to treat with the profoundest respect, all who merit such treatment.

THANKSGIVING DAY.

Thanksgiving Day, is to us a day of special endearment, and one invested with peculiacharms. The very mention of the day vives a thousand lovely memories of the pas-Many thousands in Texas, who che ish with the liveliest interest the memories associated with this day in other States of the Union, were highly gratified last year by the proclamation of His Excellency, George T. Wood, appointing a Day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God. We trust their hearts will be cheered this year by a similar proclama tion from His Excellency, Governor Bell

We earnestly hope that the precedent set last year will be followed up through all com ing years. The annual appointment and obcervance of a thanksgiving day is a custom of honored memory, and quite general in its observance throughout the several States of the great American Union.

If there be a people upon whom the sun stres and the showers fall, who have special

cause for gratitude, it is the American people, for God hath not so dealt with any other nation-no other nation enjoys religious and civil liberty in the same degree--no other people are surrounded with the same prosperous and congenial circumstances-circumstances so peculiarly adapted to their condition as moral and intellectual beings; adapted to develope their highest energies, and advance them in the scale of social excellence and happiness. For the blessings so richly lavished upon us as a people, a people specially favored of the Most High, does it not become us annually to consecrate a day, as a season of grateful and devout acknowledgment of the divine goodness and mercy?

We might advert to the special reasons which the good people of this commonwealth have for thankfulness to Almighty God. Has he not crowned the year with his goodness? Have not his paths dropped fatness? Has not the soil most amply rewarded the labor of the husbandman? Have not the flocks and the herds abundantly increased? Have not all the varied and multiform interests of the State been prospered? Have not all the various instrumentalities and appliances for moral and intellectual culture been enjoyed by the people at large? Has not a high degree of health generally prevailed in all parts of the State? Should we not then join in one sublime anthem of praise and thanksgiving to God? "O, that men would praise the Lord for his goodness and for his wonderful works ple, that is in such a case; yea, happy is that people whose God is the Lord."

POPULAR LECTURES.

We are highly pleased with the suggestions thrown out in the following communication. The Texas Literary Institute will most codially co-operate in any measure contemplating the edification and improvement of this community, or that of any other section of the State. There are a number of gentlemen in this city and vicinity, who are highly competent to interest and edify an audience, and who will che stally accept an appoint. ment from the Institute to deliver lectures .-We trust the course of Lectures will soon be arranged, of which due notice will be given : Rev. C. Richardson.

Editor of T. W. Banner .-- A worthy young gentleman of our city, who is much interested in its moral and intellectual progress, has mentioned to me that it was in contemplation by several of the most respected citizens of this 'improvement and edification of our citizens and visitors to the city, during the ensuing winter .--The same gentleman further suggested that it was the appropriate business of the Texas Lite. rary histitute to invite such persons as might be deemed saitable to deliver alliresses - say once you feel on the subject of Education generally. and your special solicitude for the efficiency and prosperity of the Institute, and thinking with He quotes our commendatory remarks of my friend, that the securing of the delivery of his correspondent with evident gusto, and the proposed series of Lectures would be legiti mately within the province of the institute. have thought I would ask your opinion on the subject. What say you!

Yours truly.

CENTENARY COLLEGE IN RUINS. The following letter from Rev. R. H. Rivers, President of Centenary College, which we copy from the N. O. Crescent, communicates the most sad and newelcome intelligence. This Institution, though comparatively in its youth, had, under the efficient management, and by the indomitable energy of its able faculty, acquired a name and a character reflecting high honor upon the State and the Church it so nobly represented. Its present misfortune will be severely felt as a publie calamity. We hope its numerous friends. in response to the earnest appeal of President Rivers, will rally to its immediate relief .-We shall not be surprised if the noble edifice now in ruins, is replaced by a nobler one in less than six months. It can be done with ease by the wealthy friends of that worthy institution in Louisiana and Mississippi. It may be a providential test of their liberal ity; let them do honor to their State and the Church by their liberal donations. We feel confident that they will do it :--

CENTENARY COLLEGE, Oct. 2, 18 Editors Crescent A fire was this day ac cidentally communicated to the large brick building known as the Old College, and in less than two hours it was in ruins! The building cost the State twenty-two thousand dollars and was finely adapt d to college purposes. It was more than two hund direct long, two stories high and could conveniently accomit was not insured.

The fire communicated to the chanel, but by the timely and one getic assistance of our citiz un it was xim wise d This is to us a sad calamity, and no an p obably to be it so greatly as the writes of this communication. The institution is still in its infancy is all most entirely without end war at and is consequently, dependent upon the taition to meet its heavy expenses bould on friends for sake us at this critical and symmoment the college must suffer externely if it does not cease to exist. We therefor call upon all the finds of the college upon the friends of ducation in the South not to forsake us, but rather to rally to our assistance

in our distress It may be proper to state that our recita tion rooms, libraries society halls, philosophical and chemical apparatus, and cabinets are all uninjured : that a large frame building will be immediately fitt d up for the e-ption and accommodation of andonts and that with the assistance of private boarding houses

we can accommodate at least two hundred

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ate statement of our loss, as also of our present means of accommodating students. Yours truly,

DR. BASCOM'S POSTHUMOUS WORKS.

It is understood that Dr. Baseom has left many valuable manuscripts by which he, be ing dead, may yet speak to the church. It is quite probable that they will be presented to the public at an early day.

The rapid and extensive sale of his ser mons, settled the question of the unparalleled popularity and immortality of his witings The sale of his posthumous works will probably exceed that of his sermons.

Long may Dr. Bascom though dead, to the American community.

A NEW VERSION OF THE BIBLE.

On the first page of this issue will be seen "Shall we have a new translation of the Bi- place.

may recur to it again.

THE SYMPATHIZER.

writes to us from an interior county in his be- the mean time, we will say that it is ment than that of a hickory club.

A MODERN STOIC.

One of the Editors of the Independent says: "We are not particularly fond of crowds and of officious homage; we are not of labits Gov. Scabrook, of South Carolina, has iswhich lead us to shout and clap ; and we must such a proclamation recommending the fourth car the shame, even of having sat under the Thursday in October to be observed throughfull swe p of Jonny Lind's rain of crystal out that State, as a day of thanksgiving, hudrops of sound, without losing a particle of miliation and prayer,

Is not that the gretaest feat on record? Who Rev. C. Richardson: among the admirers of the inimitable songveneration, and whose voice is an embodiment of all the beautiful sounds of nature, large proportion of the most excellent of our among a thousand.

ENGLISH IMMIGRANTS.

vance section of a colonization company of a people, to make a public acknowledgement of two thousand, arrived in this city, this week our distinguished blessings. on their way to Milam County, the place of their contemplated settlement. They were forty two days in their transit from Liverpool to Galveston. Si Enward Beicher, the principal agent of these empatsus precedes them, and well-make all necessary arrangements for their comfort. They appear to be close class of emigrants, and

next accided in their new abode. We regret I came to the circuit under many discourageeventer'n leagues of land in one of the most very pleasant time,

and he a thy sections of Middle Texas. My fourth quarterly meeting has been held, A legyman (Rev. R. B. Pidcocke, and I am now going round gathering up the

of the entirating masses as to her soil and productions. The proposition to may ten millions for a section of country the most bar- vineyard.

en of any within her claimed limits, has arrested the attention of hundreds who had formed an idea that the whole state was not worth this amount. Then the prospect that the State will be clear of debt; that taxation will be low; that internal improvements will speedily be commenced, and that lands will rise -- for all these reasons the tide of emigration, already re-commenced, will continue pouring in; but still there will be room and

THEY TWAIN SHALL BE ONE

By reference to the report of the commite on Periodicals, at the recent Louisville onference, it will be seen that a proposition as been made to blend the Louisville and Nashville Christian Advocates into one.

This proposition has been kindly entertained by the Edito and publishing committee of the Nashville Christian Advocate, and is expected to be consummed d in a short time. through his works speak to the church, and it is asserted that this union of the two Advocates, is approved by the Bishops and by the patrons of the respective papers.

The one paper is to be called "The .. ashvill and Louisville Christian Advocate," is to a communication signed "Trinity," proposing be issued simultaneously at Nashville and what he considers a momentous question Louisville, and is to have an riditor at each

There are some thin is about this proposed have copied two articles-The English Ver- that the Louisville Christian Advocate, with of what we might expect in a new version, of printing, to some extent, but the simulta-That there are some errors in the present ver- deous issue in the two cities, it appears to us, sion is true, but it is a very serious question must be attended with some considerable difwhether a new version could be seemed, that fleuity and embarrassment. It may may be would contain a less number. Our present that those difficulties are much less than we space forbids any attempt to examine this anticipate. But it seems that additional exquestion in its multifacious bearings. We penses are to be incurred as a consequence of this auton: Says the Nashville C. Advo-

So soon as the plan shell have been fully consummated, we will make known more miif the cherical friend of the Texas corres- nutely our purposes in regard to the subsepondent of the South-Westesn Baptist, who quent manner of conducting the paper. In half, will go to school long enough to learn to mined to purchase a new and improved paix-TING MACHINE, new fonts of TYPE, and to render his thoughts into plain English and print on a large and superior sheet. Our will then write a courteons defence, sign this friends will please wait with patience for the name to it, and pay the postage on it, it shall perfecting of these centemplated improvespeak for itself. We can condescend to trouble and a little delay. We intend, howbreak a lane- with a Theological Knight, but ever, as soon as convenient, to send our patounst be xeused from encountering an igno- rous a sheet that will, we trust, in every way rant bigot, who can appreciate no other argu- be worthy of the Methodist Church in this great valley.

May this be a happy and permanent u

stress can ival it : Self-pessession in the paper, the Calveston "Journal," and by it am pe sence of J may Lind whose noble heart reminded that our coversor last year issued a and unimprachably virtue common luniversal proclamation, recommending the observance of

As that event gave much satisfaction to a entraneing thousands with its magic spell, is fellow citizens. I doubt not a similar respect no care gift. The editor is, doubtless, one would be attained by the issning of a like proclamation on the part of his Excellency, Gov. The past season having been characterized by

unusual tokens of the Divine favor to Texas, as a One hundred and ten immigrants, the ad. State, it seems peculiarly incumbent upon us as

Revival Intelligence.

Gilmer, Upshur County, Oct. 12, 1850.

Dear Banner :-- We are in the midst of a great with farming implements revival here. Oh, what changes has the Lord ad at the in a me and utensits that will be wrought in the bounds of Upshur circuit, da-

says the one of the number named Wm. ments. My field of labor last year was some the time wanter while a the trap to Housand do wheel, these emigrants high -a frontier circuit to ride, and no provisand some ment h, and look for. ion made for my family. Having a place of rank with joiling expectations to their new my own in Henderson, half way between Gilone chang the beautiful hills and vales of mer and Nacogdoches, I removed my family to thats county. They have arrived in the it, and attended my appointments when I could get to them. So soon, however, as the waters abated. I made other arrangements, and removto received that the company has purchased bounds of my work. Since then I have had a

M. A the Church of England, and fragments and closing up my work. But I a by clan a see ciated with the com meeting: oh, it was a glorious time! It was puty it is highly gratifying to us, to a computeeting at old Fort Crawford in Harri la y companies of enterprising im- son county. Perhaps the only thing to be reget ants selecting their homes in Texas. gretted connected with that meeting is, that we confidently believed that our State were compelled to close it with between 25 and now holds out greater inducements to emi- 30 mourners, (who had presented themselves to ants, than any other state in the union. the altar for the prayers of the church.) un-The Weekly Journal appropriately remarks : converted. May the spirit of the Lord follow Texas is looming up in the world as the ospect brightens for the settlement of her them. and soundly convert them at their homes:

We regretted to close when we did, but circumbounda y. The agitation of her claims to stances seemed imperatively to demand it. We Santa Fe has produced this benefit-and it were all-preachers, campers, and singersis an ill wind that blows nobody good-it has worn down. Indeed, the preachers here have, advertised to the world the capacity and re- most of them, been in a continuous revival for somes of our State. It has given her a prom at least the last two months. It is a glorious

All around, far and near, in this Conference | cons 15 di confi m hear of the most glorious revivals. Indeed banner of sin is struck, and no longer waves above the high places around which the heroes tions in fifteen dioceses \$317,384.12. of lynch-law, murder and havoe once danced and held counsel; and the banner of the cross is run up in the place thereof, while hundreds are rallying around it and earolling themselves " Long may it wave,

For the land of the free, and the home of the

Very truly yours. R. B. WELLS.

for the T. W. Banner

Through ivine rovidence I have another tioch Meeting house, and was continued for ing crowded with anxious houses S. Odom and myself.

The result was five conversions, five accesions to the courch, and the membership much video revived. Several were at the altar of prayer in anne. say of the Missionacy Society when the meeting closed. to God be all the glory, now and ever-

Cherokee Circuit. Oct. 2d, 1850.

The banner has nearly forsaken us in | deed dollars, As an answer in part, to this question, we union that we do not understand. One is, the bounds of my work t know you are not to On the Sabbath, Bishop And w posseshed have copied two articles—The English Ver- that the Louisville Christian Advocate, with a blame for it, but it will be impossible to sustain a most delightful sermon because the ordina- sion of the Bible, and the New Version of more than three incusand subscribers, could it under the circumstances, and I am fearful tion of the discounts in which he referred by the Bible. The first furnishes a history of not sustain itself. We should feel perfectly that cannot make collections for it this year. Sichon taxcom. If did not attempt a gutter of the version in use throughout the Christian safe that our paper could sustain itself with to the children of men." "Let all the peoworld, by all peaking the English lanless than 2500 paying subscribers. The unbear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the throne children of the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the capanic will be pear brother it remember me at the capanic will be pear broth of grace. May all that is desirable attend you and yours in time and eternity, is the prayer of

For the T. W. Banner.

am in attendance at a union camp-meeting, held by the Cumberland Presbyterians, and our folks in the bounds of the Leona Circuit The good work has begun, and up to this time. which we publish in advance of farther doculonday, we have had ten conversions.

The meeting at Mitchell's closed last week. seven professed peace. Notwithstanding the fewness in number of conversions, we had a gracious season of refreshing. Your friend and bro..

OSCAR M. ADDISON. Leon County, Oct. 14th, 1850.

TEXANA CAMP-MEETING.

notwithstanding the heavy rains that fell du- deeply to mourn, - we would recognize in this ring its continuance, resulted in four conver- afflictive dispensation of the providedee of God, sions and four accessions to the M. E. his hand; and while we are traly afflicted, we feel it to be the act of line who is too

Religious Intelligence.

bung on Wednesday of last we k, but little of his usefulnes :-- Wherefore, worsted by the fatigues of the journey. It was a matter of great joy with our brothern heard with the profoundest sorrow, and most of the Louisville Conference to to see his face once more in the flesh, and hear from is lips those words of counsel and pastoral shortation that have for so many years enighten d the churches and stimulated the ministers in their work of faith, and labor of love. On the last morning of the conference, just before Bishop Andrew announced the appointments, be delivered a most affecting and effectionate address, which moved the whole conference to tears, sorrowing most of ail that they should probably "no more see his Methodist burying ground in the city of i.ou-

From the S. C. Advocate. THE MINTH SECTION-A CALLED GENERAL CONFERENCE.

Brother Wightman : I rejoice to-see that you intend publishing Bishop Soule's views on the Ninth Secion. They are decidedly the best ever pubhabed. How contemptible in the eyes of posterity must the silly enactments of the M. E. Church on the slavery question look. Glad am I that from 1812 down to 1850 my vote The committee on Books and Periodicals has been recorded against this ridiculous inter present the following report:

I am decidedly in favor of a called session misfortune for an Annual Conference, to be but a good reality already in hand. terests, by a called session early next year- | mendation. at the farthest by May.

It will no doubt be met by opposers if any there be, with the most feasible of all false arguments. It is well to let well enough aone." This is only absolutely true, when it is true that an interest will work on as it is. But if the machinery can be made to work better by being overhauled, then it is not best to let well enough alone. To leave a half dozen other things unnamed, our finanour common Methodism.

Yours, in much love, L. Pierce.

Columbus, Ga., Sept. 24.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

We gather the following statistics of the piscopal church from the Southern Church Dioceses 20, bishops 32, priests and dea

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LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE. The Louisville Conference adjourned on Tuesday, 24th inst., after a very harmonious session. The citizens of Greensburg displayed as much real genuin . Kentucky hospitality as we ever witnessed, in the entertainment of sito, s. . in addition to the conference, the Baptists held an association in the ausburg at the same time, and notwithstanding the town was so crowded, every hody so med to have a cordial welcome and to citiz us mani-Through twine revidence I have another rest of the utmost pleasa in accommodating medicum of good news for your readers. Sep-all who came. Besid s this attention to tember 20th, a meeting was commenced at An- public worship was mark d, the churches be some days and nights, by bros. Hountree, it. 4. preaching was good and a considerable interest was felt in the congregations on the subject of their soul's salvation theistings loiced and sinn as immired the way of sal

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beg leave to report.

Whereas it has pleased Almighty God to remove from the world and office our beloved Rev. T. F. Cooke writes that this meeting, church and his family have been called most wise to err and too good to be unkind. While afflictive dispensation ; yet we can but say, "Just and righteous are thy ways." O God, though unsearchable and past finding out.

To us the affliction is truly great, that one so loved and prized, and but so recently honored by his brothren with the highest office in Bishop Soule returned home from Greens- their gift, has thus been cut down in the midst

1. Resolved, That this Conference have heart felt affliction of the death of our lamented and beloved brother, Dishon Bascom,

2. Resolved, That we tender to the bereaved widow and the fatherless children of our departed brother, our sincere sympathy in the deep and heavy affliction which has come upon them.

3. Resolved, That we hereby respectfully

and kindly ask the consent of Sister Bascom to deposit the remains of our departed Bishop in the lot appropriated to the ministry in the

4. Resolved. That we hereby pledge or selves, in connection with other conferes or alone, to the erection of a suitable monument, to be exceted on his grave, under the sup vintendence of a committee (in case of his burial at Louisville) appointed by this conference. GEO. TAYLOR.

Ew'n STEVENSON, C. B. PARSONS,

The committee are happy to assure the conference of the increasing prosperity of our of the General Conference. I was much book interests, in every pertian of our work, pained and mortified at St. Louis, when the but more especially as connected with that Jeneral Conference refused to adjourn to branch of the concern located at Louisville. some time and place where the interests of The wise selection and publication of n wand the Church could have been more patiently valuable works, together with the unparalleled and carefully looked into But it may be, as sale of Bishop Bascom's Sermons, with other things have turned out, that God influenced circumstances alike felicitous, have had the the event. The Bishops can say whether they believe with with their present strength not only to the enlarged patronage of the hey can attend the Conferences the next church, but also to the favorable attention of ee years. If they cannot, let us have a the world, that its success is no longer a called session. To my mind it is a great doubtful problem which remains to be solved,

deprived of a presiding Bishop. But in the absence of this necessity, in itself great, there are many weighty reasons in my judgment, why the M. E. Church, South, may be put intrusted with the cause, and who, in this rethree years forward in her most important in- gard, are richly entitled to a generous com-

In view of this important interest of our Zion, be it resolved, 1st, That our confidence in the management of our Book Concern is unabated, and that we will continue to sustain its interests, by the purchase and sale of our books, in an increased ratio over what has hitherto marked our course.

QUARTERLY REVIEW .- This elegant and interesting periodical, we are sorry to sav, is not receiving the attention and patronage cial system needs a careful revision. Let us from the church and its friends that its merits have a called Conference, and like men of God meet to glorify God, by wisely ordering the supervision of its learned editor, Dr. Doggett, its future is full of most excellent promise. We heartily recommend it to a wider and more extensive patronage. Let a thousand new subscribers be added to the Quarterly before the close of its fifth volume.

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LOUISVILLE CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE .- The Tompkinsville, P. Duncan. committee have duly considered the condition | Scottville, T. C. Frogge. and prospects of the Louisville Christian Ad- Neatsville, mis., to be supplied. vocate. They find that the subscription list, at this time, exhibits about thirty-one hun- | Charles McKinney, J. Bowden, and Wm dred subscribers, but with an indebtedness, Alevander, left without appointments on ac-

exhibited by the books, considerably beyond count of ill health. its available assets. The committee are, notwithstanding, con- Conference. vinced that, under the able editorial super- Next Conference to be held in Elkton, Ky.

vision of Dr. Latta, it is altogether practica- October 3, 1851 .- N. C. Advocate. ble, by a united and vigorous effort on the part of the three conferences bordering on the Ohio river, fully to sustain the enterprize .--Still, they are persuaded that it would be far better, under the circumstances, and more another and deservedly popular church paper. St. John's chapel, on Wednesday evening conveniently proximate. This would be last, and adjourned at a late hour last evening its ly to scene an enlarged sheet and extension. The subjects brought before the body it does calculation, which would greatly add to

properous condition. This would be greatly enhanced by the proposed arrangement. The two papers, in their blended state, to bear the united title of the bashville and Louisville. Christian Advocate, to have an editor in each place, and to be published shoultaneously in both cities.

It is said that in the anien there is strength.

possible delay, and in the best possible man- poet in an other column. The subject was this important matter.

son were appointed commissioners to con- at so early a period that a renewal of the apsummate the above directed union.

CALLED GENERAL CONFERENCE. Whereas, in view of the recent death of our considerations, involving the highest interests ference should be held at as early a day as practicable: -- Therefore, -- Resolved, That our venerable superintend-

ents be respectfully requested to call such held its annual meeting, Sept- 26th. It extra session of said conference, provided the comprises 33 churches, and 6520 members. several annual conferences shall advise the Added by baptism 472. adoption of the proposed measure. E. STEVENSON.

Resolved, That the Friday preceding the 25th of December be observed as a day of fasting and prayer for the prosperity of Zion within the bounds of the Louisville Conferdally, and the provential is the conferdally are proverbial; this case seems to be

Resolved, by the Louisville Annual Con-Resolved, by the Louisville Annual Conference, That our unfeigned thanks be tendered to the officers and members of the Presbyterian Church, and to the Masonie Fratecnity, for the use of their houses, and to the citizens of Greensburg generally, for the The steam ship Galvesten arrived at Gal. in the Nashville and Louisville Ch. istian Ad-

G. W. MERRITT. AST OF APPOINTMENTS, FOR LOUISVILLE CONFERENCE.

Louisville Brook at. J. S. Woods. Middletown, J. W. Cunningham. Jeffersonlown, W. W. Mann. Bardstown Z. M. Taylor, Bardstown Female Institute, J. R. Finley, E. Stovenson, Assistant Book Agent.

E. W. Schon, Missionary Secretary, 4th St., J. H. Ling. Sch St., Jas. Young. 3d St. 12, W. Selton.
13th 12, and City officeipe J. R. Hall.
Louisvill elecuis/G. W. Movrett
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lew flav is. A. Alge own,

Hodgensville, Silas Lee. Litena dd, Robt, McCown. Hartford, H. T. Burge. Owensboro', W. R. Babcock. Hawesville, James A. Ivey. Elizabethtown, J. F. South. Rough Creek mis., to be supplied. Smithland District .- Jas. I. Ferree, P. E. sta., W. B. Bethel.

Salem cir., A. Moore, T. J. Crandall, sup. Morganfield, J. B. Perry. Henderson, J. W. Kasey. " cir., S. D. Aiken. Rumsey, H. F. South. Madisonville, G. W. Crumbaugh.

Princeton, and Empire Iron Works, J. II. Owen, J. F. Redford. Hopkinsville Dist .- T. Bottomley, P. E.

station, S. F. Johnson. circuit, B. R. Hester. Elkton, L. B Davidson. Logan, J. D. Barnet. Russelville sta., W. Randolph. Franklin, S. L. Murrill. Greenville, A. C. De Witt. Bowlinggreen cir., J. R. Dempsey. Lafayette, E. M. Walker. Cadiz, W. H. Morrison. Morgantown, mis., J. Herrod.

Boling green District.—N. H. Lee, P. E. sta., A. A. Morrison.
Brownsville, J. H. Bristow. Glassow T King Granibag J. Pren. W. Edwards. Columbia G. W. Taylor, J. Peak sup.

Varia Maris Feans Albany, C. Gould.

A. Long, Robt. Fisk, G. R. Browder

Thomas Madden, transferred to Tennessee

EPISCOPAL DIOCESAN CONVEN-

TION. The Sixty-sixth Convention of the Protesacceptable and profitable to the church, all tant Episopal Church in the Diocese of New things considered, to unite its interests with York commenced its sessions in our city at at this session have not been marked by any remarkable degree of interest public or private. It was supposed that the case of the Bishop would excite another animated and length need debate, but the resolutions bearing upon this subject, introduced by Rev D. Paks of Triney and Mr. J. Augusting and Advocate, which with the Mashville Christian Advocate, which with the committee a no asseved, is in a most flattering and properous condition. This would be greatly

and the committee are presuad d that this to morsow.

The Diocese has been called to mourn the decease during the past year of the following clargement.

A solved. That a board of three commission is be appointed by this Conference immediately to confer with the editors of the re-

sportive papers and the Publishing Commit- The vexed question of admitting Colored toe of the Vashville Christian Advocate, in Churches to a voice in the Convention, was reference to the subject, and with the least revived yesterday, as will be seen by our renor, carry out the views of the conference in again compelled to pass without a decision this important matter.

--the ground of objection being that the ap-C. B. PARSONS, Chairman. plication of the parishes were too remote for E. W. Schon, J. H. Linn, and E. Steven- present action. The Convention adjourned plications was rendered impractible. The matter accordingly his over till another

The sessions of the Convention this year beloved and hunented Bishop Baseom, as well have therefore produced nothing worthy of as on account of other grave and important particular notice. Their continuance has been of the connection, it is the deliberate judg-been characterized throughout by the greatest ment of this body that a called General Con- harmony and good feeling .- N. Y. Tribune.

Salam Baptist Association, Massachusetts.

Ch. Advacate of last wook saver-The an instance of proverbial delay.

very hospitable manner in which they have vector on the 224 inst., and brought dates entertained its members during its present from New Orleans to the 29th inst. The session and that this resolution be published from New Orleans to the 20th inst. The news from the cetter growing region of Ten-The firsts of the 6th and 8th inst, have seri-The frosts of the 6th and 8th inst, have seri-onsly injured the crop. It is estimated that at has been in the service of the United States and the Mary being excellent scaboats as well as good sailers—in short, they are both every East Lousville Dist .- C B. Parsons P. E.

The constitutes from Expose so was deotion. Presentance also used and the New Or eans market owing to the heavy recoupts. The quantum in New Orleans on the 19th met., for moddling were 131 to 135, and 131 West Louisville Dist. - A. H. Redford, P.E. to 187 to good moldling. The market exhi hated a downward tendency in prices.

> Gay, Marriy of North Carolina, bas apregard the 14 a day of November, as a day of general thanksgiving.

Governor Quitman in his late proclamation instead of dating it as usual, "the seventy lifth Hardinshirg District -R Tydings, P. P. year of our Independence," has inserted "and of the sovereignty of Mississippi the thirty Big Spring, J. W. Rhodes, I. W. Emerson. fourth." The editor of the Buletan says, he cannot expect by this artifice to date Mississippi out of the Union.

> The schooner Lone Star with a foll cargo, struck on the bar at the month of the Brazos on the 18th inst., and was so much damaged that she was run ashore. A small part of the cargo was injured.

AN "ITEM .- "The opponents of the Boundary bill bave been boasting that Walker county would give a large majority of votes against it. But the recent election shows that all their rant about honor is mere gammon. The following is the result of the vote at Huntsville:

For accepting, For rejecting, 48. In San Antonio the vote stood as follows : For the bill, 417 Against it, 22 Majority, 395 At the Mission San Juan Precinct, we understand there were for the bill. 28 Against it. 24

In Galveston the vote stead :

For the bill,

Agamst 14,

Elections have been held in Burleson and Milam counties, and in both there was a ma-

ing, exploded near Smithland, on the Ohio, on on his superfluous denial :

in the northern states have been greatly with your passengers? Have you never in-Slave Bilt, and hundreds of them have fled steamers from day to day? These things precipitately to Canad . About five hundred are notorious. Witnesses of your gambling, at various times, and on different steamers of of them assummed at Springheld Massachu this line under your command, abound. You setts and were advised to arm themselves and will not deny it. If you should, I am preresist the officers, if any attempt should be pared with the most unanswerable testimony Worcester, in the same State were thrown

The following is the winding up of Mr.
Beecher's article;
I am now done with you, gentlemen, in so groes in all sections of the free States con-ted and the charges which I have stated and the charges which I have made will sider that this bill has deprived them of the be very much to your personal prejudices and last hope of safety, and they consider that to the damage of the reputation of your steamthere is no alternative left but to flee to cis. Why, then, since the door is open, do Canada, where it cannot be enforced.—
At the last accounts, enough negroes were agent of the Company, declared that the rule making tracts for the Bruish Provinces to was that the Episcopal service only was alform several Black Regiments for her Majes. lowed on his steamers, and that the captain

Texas, about 200 miles west of Fort Smith rule, to preach; I have said that when apon the direct route to Don Ana, is to be styled Fort Arbuckle, in honor of Gsn. Arbuckle sengers, if they do not choose my line, "damn who has been long in command of the U.S. them, let them stay away; I have said that when approached on the subject he lost his temper, and beside much more, said of American passengers, if they do not choose my line, "damn them, let them stay away; I have said that in troops, on the Arkansas feontier.

to be uncommonly good this season.

Several associations have been formed in various parts of South Carolina, the object of with card playing on the recent voyage of the which is to adopt the doctrine of non-inter. Asia; and I now have added the further course with the South. The members pledge charge of notorious gambling in former trips themselves to encourage every kind of dom. I stand ready to prove whatever I have said THE SUIT OF THE M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, estic manufacture, and to use nothing of free before the courts of my country. If Mr. Cu-A New York Correspondent of the Pittsburg soil manufacture that can be made at home. | nard or Capt. Judkins decline such an im-

> The old Portland,-We learn from the has uttered falschood,-N. Y. Tribane. passengers who arrived on the Portland, that come to Texas, refused to sail on this vessel, considering that she was unseaworthy. They from Sir John Ross, giving an account of the erty on this "leaky old bulk,"

It is said that the number of persons names on the rell of the Adjutant General entitled to Danish resident at Holstonborg, merely to Bounty Lands under the recent act of Con- say that we have safely arrived here, after a nessee and the adjoining States is unfavorable.

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Conard Strammas. The independent of yesterday contain dan article of three colyesterday contained an article of three col-mansin length, by Rev. Henry Ward Beccher, I shall overtake the transport Emma Euge-Capt. Judkins, of the Asia. After quoting these letters, Mr. Beccher discusses at length in reply to the letter of E. Cunard, Jr., and, the propriety of the rule imposed by the Mesers, Cunard, that there shall be no worship on board their steamers, other than that of the established Church of England. We have not room for his remarks, which are incidental to the matter in question. He then, in answer to the letter of Mr. E. Cunard, Jr., repeats his statement concerning the profane language used by Mr. C's father.

I now explicitly state again, on the authority of Mr. William G. Lambert, of the firm spirits, and that I am of A. & A. Lawrence & Co , of Boston, that he did swear profanely; and that he admit-ted the fact himself in my hearing and in the hearing of Prof. McClintock of this city. A letter from Mr. Lambert is appended,

in which the latter says, describing a conver-sation he had with Mr. Cunard, on the subject of worship on board the steamers : Mr. Canard then remarked "that he was

perfectly aware that Americans would give a preference to their own steamers just so soon as they had sufficient confidence in them, and 'dam them, let them stay away from us if they wish to,' (or some similar expression.) It is, however, due to Mr. Cunard to state that he immediately remarked, "it always provokes me to have Americans threaten to go by other boats, and I regret having lost my temper."

This is the substance of my conversation with Mr. Cunard respecting the Company's regulations, so far as I can recollect. The reason I related this conversation to you and others on board the Asia was, that you might know how sensitive Mr. C. was on the subject, before you spoke to him on the subject. Mr. B. then addresses Capt. Judkins in a

vein of caustic pleasantry; I now turn myself to you, Capt. Judkins. And as you are a quasi clergyman, you will allow me to assume a brotherly freedom with you, and a fidelity somewhat more pointed than I have felt called to exercise with Mr. E. Cunard, Jr. And my first remark is that you ought to be ashamed of such an unmanly Houston.
dodge as your letter is. We are always accustomed to expect frankness and boldness in a scaman, but in your case, where the scaman and the clergyman are both confined in one, we had a greater right to expect a manly

At Castroville, Medina county, all the votes he substantiates by a letter from Mr. James polled were in favor of the measure save four. Bishop, of the firm of Bishop and Co. of this

jority for the boundary bill. The majority in of the Asia I saw Capt. Judkins engaged in the latter county is said to be quite large. | card-playing, in the dining saloon. I recolleet distinctly upon a Saturday evening witnessing the ends of both tables occupied, on Wood, the democratic candidate for Gover- the one side of the saloon by Capt. Judkins nor of Ohio, is elected. The Whigs claim a and a party of ladies and gentlemen, and on majority of 12 members of the Legislature. | the other side by Mr. Cunard and another party.

Not content with making good his state The boilers of the steam boat Kate Flem- ment, Mr. Beecher takes up Capt. Judkins

But, sir, since you have chosen to go out the 4th inst., and several passengers were of your way, and to introduce this subject of wounded. Judge Paschal of Galveston, was among those wounded, but it is supposed his wounds are slight.

of your way, and to introduce this supposed his aside further scruples. And although I do not believe that you did gamble on the passage in which I had the pleasure to be a passage FUGITIVE SLAVES .- The Fugitive Slaves senger with you, you have hitherto been acalarmed since the passage of the Fugitive dulged yourself in betting on the run of your

into a panic on hearing that persons had ar far as the newspapers are concerned. I know

or an Episcopal clergyman alone must officiate ; I have declared that on the recent trip of the Asia, with nine clergymen on board, There was a heavy frost in Baltimore on there was no preaching at all allowed the first the 27th uit. Ice was formed in open vessels. Sabbath, and that on the second a clergyman of the Established church of Scotland was The new Fort that is to be established in allowed by Mr. Cunard, in violation of his the presence of myself and Prof. Mc Clintock, of New York, he had spoken thus, with the additional remark that "they might go to The Rice crop of North Carolina, is said | hell :" and I now add, that while apologizing for the loss of his temper he did not apologize for his remarks upon the American traveling public, but made them yet more emphatic. I charged Captain Judkins in my first article partial investigation, then let the public judge which of us has spoken the truth and which

many persons in New Orleans desirous to The Prophilia Expedition of Sir John preferred to wait several days at much x- progress of his expedicion in search of Sir pense, rather than risk their lives and prop. John Franklin. it will be recollected the expedition sailed from Scotland, on the 23d of May last:

"Felix Discovery Vessel, Hoisteinberg, June, 1850. " My dear Sir :- I leave this with the REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER AND THE that this will reach you till October, as it will land before that time. My object in coming here was to obtain a Danish interpreter who understands the Esquimaux language, and before I close this I shall be able to say if I have succeeded. We overtook the Danish government brig Titus, thirty-one days from Copenhagen, parted with her on the 16th of June, and arrived here four days before her, although we had the Mary in tow. I have only to add that we are all well and in high

and that I am
Yours very faithfully,
John Ross.

"A. Barelay, Esq.
"P. S.—I have the pleasure to add that I have succeeded in obtaining an Esquimaux, who understands the Danish language; and have now made all the preparations necessary for our arduous undertaking."

LETTERS RECEIVED.

Rev. J. W. Shetton. " Thomas Myers.

" Isaac G. John. " Neill Brown, 1 subscriber. " R. B. Wells.

" O. M. Addison. " R. Alexander.

" S. A. Williams. " C. F. Deems. " J. M. Wesson.

" I. G. Johnson. Mr. J. H. Richardson. " S. G. Ridgeway, P. M.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Oct. 26, 1850. Rev. C. Richardson .-- Hon. D. G. Burnet, \$5, San Jacinto, Texas. Mr. A. C. Turley, 14-Houston. Mrs. Smith, \$2, Nashville Tenn-Mr. King. \$2, Houston. Dr. J. C. Massic. \$5.

Rev. Thomas Myers .- Thomas W. Uzzell. \$3' and J. M. Stoddard, \$2, Goliad, Texas.

MARRIED. Oct. 12. in Leon county, at the veracity.

Mr. B. douies that he ever charged Capt.

Judkins with gambling, but restead a his statement of the latter playing at cards, which to Miss Martha A. Pruitt; both of Leon county,

Texas. "May God's free bounties ever, To wedded life be shown, And no rude hand dissever Whom he hath linked in one."

By Rev. H. B. Hamilton, on the 14th of August. 1850, at the residence of T. Henson, Mr. JAMES GEORGE, of Rusk county, to Miss SARAH WYATT, of Panola county. All of the State of

Notices.

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference. Dea Brethren :-- Upon your arrival in the town of Richmond, you will please call at the store of T. H. McMahan & Co., where you will sreceive directions to your several stopping place during the session of our Conference.

J. G. JOHNSON, J. M. WESSON.

NOTICE.

The 4th Quarterly Meeting for Washington Circuit, will be held at Cedar Creek Chapel, including the 3d Sanday in Nov. Mr. Strong, Agent of the American Bible Society will be present to lay the interests of said society be-fore the people.

R. ALEXANDER.

RUTESRVILLE COLLEGE.

Rutersville, Sept. 23d, 1850. Notice is hereby given to the trustees of Rutersville college, that the regular meeting of said Trustees, for the year 1850, will be held at my residence in Rutersville, on Friday, the 20th of December nest.

WM. J. RUSSELL, PRES., B. T. R. C.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

STATE OF TEXAS. | Justices' Court. No. 1.

County of Harris, | To the Sheriff or any
Constable of Harris Nathaniel K.Kellum. | Constable of Harris County-Greeting: WHEREAS John F. Crawford has complained before me, that Nathaniel K. Keilum is

indebted to him in the sum of thirty-seven dollars and eighty cents on open account, for which he brings suit; and he having filed his written affiliavit that the defendant, Nathan K. Kellum, is absent from the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and requested that he be cited by publication:— Therefore, you are hereby commanded to cite the said Nathaniel K. Kellum to be and appear at myofice in Houston, on Saturday the seventh day of December, A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock, A. M., to answer the said complaint; and have you this writ published in some newspapers printed in your county, for three successive weeks before the seventh of December, 1859. Herein fail not, and of this writ make due re-

turn according to law.

Given under my hand at office in Houston, this 23d day of October, A. D. 1850,

W. B. REEVES, J. P. H C.

In obenience to the above writ. I order that it be published in the Ranner for thre ive weeks before the 7th day of December, 1850 oct 23-3t J. B. 110GAN, Sheriff H. C.

Who is a regular graduate of Randolph Macon College, Va., and who has considerable experience in teaching, and can furnish the most isfactory testimonials of honorable standing and sound learning, can be obtained to fill a place in some College, or Academy, (Male or Fe-male.*) if suitable indecements be offered, by addressing Rev. J. W. Shetton, Ammonia, Shel-

by county, Tean.
REFERENCE. Rev. L. M. Lee, D. D., Richmond, Va. " C. F. Deems, Greensboro, N. C.
" I Ebbert, D. D.: Memphis, Tenn.

Prof. J. W. Hardy, LaGrange, Ala. Rev. George Rottenstein, Columbus, Texas, "Should bis services be wanted in a Female Seminary, his lady, being highly competent, will assist him, or take charge of any depart-

ment that may be assigned her. Is hereby given, hat Alexander McGowen has filed in my office, his final account of the administration of the estate of John H. Walton deceased, for allowance and petition for discharge, and that action will be had thereon at the October term of the County Court of Harris county. Houston, Oct. 7, 1850.

JOHN W. DURANT, Alterney at Law -- Office, Washington, Teras.

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Galveston, 13th Sept., 1350. STATE OF TEXAS. In the District Court

FORT BEND COUNTY, of Fort Bend County, Hugh McGreal, James T. Reddish & John P. Hagerland.
To the Sheriff of suid County—Greeting:
WHEREAS suit has been instituted by petition filed in the District Court for the County of Fort Bend, on the 24th day of September, A. D. 1850, by Hugh McGreal, against James T. Reddish, a non-resident of the State of Texas, and John P. Hagerland, a resident of Fort need, in the State of Texas, for the recovery of a certain lot in the town of Riehmond, in the county of Fort Bend, known as lot number urteen, (14) in block number one hundred an i seven. (107) and the house and appurtenances thereon, purchased from the said James T. Reddish by petitioner in the month of Sep-tember, A. D. 1848; said purchase was made

in the town of San Antonio, in Bezar county, in the State of Texas, and that the said Reddish represented to petitioner that John P. Hagerland, of the town of Richmond, in the county of Fort Bend, in the State of Texas, was his only authorized agent-to sell and make title to said heldish, would inform his agent, the said Hagerland, of the sale to petitioner, and would instruct the said Hagerland to execute to petitioner a deed of bargain and sale to the said lot and its appurtenances; and that in pursuance of the said purchase and agreement, the said Red-dish addressed to the said Hagerland a letter of the date of September the 27th, A. D. 1848, informing the said Hagerland of the sale of the said lot, &c., to petitioner, and directing him to execute to petitioner a title to the said lot, &c.; and petitioner further represents that upon the receipt of the said letter of instructions by the said Hagerland, he the said Hagerland expressed a willingness to execute to petitioner a deed of bargain and sale to the said lot. &c., and did execute to petitioner a deed of bargain and sale to the said lot, &c.; and that he execated the said deed as the agent and attorney in fact of the said Reddish : said deed was executed to petitioner on the 28th day of Novem-ber, A. D. 1848; and petitioner further repreber, A. D. 1848; and petitioner further represents that, after holding peeceable possession of the said lot, &c. about one year, that he the said Hagerland, pretending to have some claim to the lot, &c., either in his own right or as agent of the said Reddish, took forcible possession of the said lot, &c., and still holds the same, to the damage of petitioner. And oath having having been made by James H. Bell, attorney for Hugh McGreal, that James T. Reddish. one of said defendants. is a non-resident of the State of Texas, you are therefore hereby commanded to cite the aforesaid James T. Reddish, by causing publication of this citation to be made causing publication of this citation to be made in the "Wesleyan Banner", a newspaper pub-lished in the county of Harris, in the State of Texas, there being no newspaper published in the county of Fort Bend, for four we keep revi-ous to the return day of this writ, to be and ap-pear at the District Court in and for the county of Fort Bend, to be holden at the Court House thereof in the town of Righmond on the average.

thereof in the town of Richmond, on the seventh Monday after the first Monday in October, A. D. 1850, and answer the plaintiff's petition.— Herein fail not, and make due return according Witness. Clerk of the District Court in and for the coun ty of Fort Bend, with the impress of the seal of said District Court at office in Richmond, this the 25th day of September, A. D. 1850. T. G. COLLINS, Clerk D. C. F. B. C.

Issued the 25th day of September, A. D. 1850.
I hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original.
R. H. BEALE, Sheriff F. B. C.

By Walter Andrus, Deputy. Oet. 5, 1850.

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For the T. W. Banner. Favor is deceitful, and beauty is vain: but a woman that feareth the Lord, shall she be praised. Prov. 31: 30.

In youth she thought a Savior's love, And learned His early yoke to bear, Her fondest hopes were placed above; "Her treasure and her heart were there."

And yet she loved the world so fair. This earth, which God has made for man For 'round, above .-- yes every where, She saw the impress of His hand.

With filial love and filial fear, The Lord of all she strove to please ; His will to her was far more dear, Than life, or health, or wealth, or ease. Her heart was kind,-she never gave

A fellow creature, needless pain. If angry words her ear assailed, She gave back not such words again With works of love that never tired.

She blessed the dear, the household band. If other's needs, her aid required, She gave it with a willing hand. She listened to each tale of grief. Tho oft it caused her heart to bleed,

And grace to help him in time of need. A stranger came unto her home :--Pale was his cheek, his steps were slow Disease has claimed him for its own,

And told the mourner of relief.

And soon disease had laid him low. She hushed his room, his brow she laved, And often raised for him a prayer .--Days passed and weeks, -and he was saved. And blessed her kind and watchful care.

Thus passed her useful life away. Till youth's fair bloom had left her cheek. And raven tresses turned to grey. Which shaded still her brow so meck.

And then she left her earthly home. Which long her virtues had adorned ; Long she, an angel's work had done. And now, she wears an angels form. ELIZABETH HELM.

BIOGRAPHICAL.

For the T. W. Banner.

DIED-At his residence, in Rusk Co., Texas. on the 10th day of August, 1850, brother Leonard Tompkinson aged about 43 years. Bro. Tomkinson was born in Lincoln county. Geergis. in the year 1807-joined the M. E. Church in 1826 -emigrated to Texas in 1838, and died at the above named time, after an illness of about 24 days. A short time before his death. he told his companion that he was prepared to die, if it was the will of God to call him away He has left a wife and seven children to mourn his loss. May they meet him in heaven.

member of the church of Christ.

For the T. W. Banner. DIED. -In great pooce. Sister Ellen Chairs. She was born August 25th, 1792, and joined the M. E. Church in the year 1819. She was the wife of Brother John Chairs, who emigrated from Pike county. Arkansas, to Texas, in the year 1833, and settled in the part of the country now called Houston county. She became a member of the first Methodist society in that part of the country, and has lived as becomes a

On the 24 of September, sister Chairs was thrown from her horse, and in the fall her thigh was broken, which prevented her from rising until assisted by some of her friends. She was kindly conducted to her residence, and the physician was called. The dector came, and attended upon her from time to time, but all in vain. After sixteen days severe pain, she was informed that she must die. Sister Chairs submitted to the fell-destroyer with a smile. She called her children to the bed, and exherted them to meet her in heaven; and then turned to her afflicted busband, and embraced him in her arms, and said that there was but one thing that she would like to live for-that she might wait on him in his afflictions. Her husband eaid, go, my companion, in a few months I will follow. During the last six hours of sister Chairs' stay on earth. I was with her, and sung and prayed. At 6 o'cloock, P. M., the 17th of September, she fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. leaving an afflicted husband and dear children to mourn her loss; but their loss is her eternal

"Worlds should not bribe me back to tread Again life's dreary waste. To see again my day o'er spread With all the gloomy past. My home henceforth is in the sky ; Earth, seas, and sun. adieu :

All heaven unfolded to my eyes. I have no sight for you. So speaks the Christian, firm possessed Of faith's supporting rod; Then breathes her soul into its rest. The bosom of her God."

Houston County, Crockett Circuit, September

S. C. BOX.

MISCELLANY.

A MINISTER'S WIFE.

The duties of a minister's wife do not dif-The duties of a minister's wife do not dif-fer essentially from those of the wife of any other Christian. The domestic circle is the important sphere of a woman's activity, and the duties that engage her there, must, on the whole, be considered the same in every pri-vate family. The time of a pastor's wife is as much needed and occupied at home as that of any other wife. And no minister, who un-derstands the conditions of his permanent influence for good upon the people of his charge, will desire her to exchange her duties, imposed by God, for such labors as a false spirit of the age demands. The official duties of

the ministry belong to the busband; he has been ordained to the work; his wife is his help-mate in this particular calling. Hence she need not be the President of every benevolent association in the congregation; nor need she go from house to house and pay pas-toral visits. To the sick and the afficted, and to mingle with the poor and rich families of the congregation, is indeed part of her duty; but not of the first importance. She ought to sympathize with her husband in his studies, in his pastoral life, in his trials; make his home pleasant and happy; manage all his domestic affairs to the best advantage; cheer and console him in his dark hours; and go hand in hand with him, so far as the posi-tion of her sex will allow, in his endeavors, by the use of proper means, to promote the interests of Christ's kingdom. She should be zealous in every good work; but not in those which belong to the office of the minis-

No one will deny that her position is different from that of any layman's wife .--She is indeed a city set on a bill. But none of the duties of a wife cease to be hers, because her husband is a minister of the gospel. She should be the wife of a minister; this is all; that is, her whole character and life should be adapted to the solemn vocation of her husband. In this respect only, is her position peculiar; yet it is important in the highest sense of the term.

The husband should be a pattern of a minister and of a pastor; not of female cultiva-tion and refinement. His wife should be a pattern of a minister's wife; not of a female pastor or reformer. The position of a wo-man is as elevated, and her power for good as great, as that of a man. If their proper relation, however, be destroyed, both are at the same time insulted and degraded. Let a woman be a woman, and a man be a man; but we unto the world when women become men, for then will men become women --- German Ref. Messenger.

TRIUMPH OF VIRTUE.

The Lectures to Young Ladies, by Rev. Mr. Eddy, of Lowell, contain many graphic passages descriptive of the influence of evil, to which they with every class, are exposed. The following paragraphs truthfully illustrate the triumphs of virtuous character. The in-stance here cited will be familiar to many of our readers:
You cannot hide a good character for any

length of time : it will gleam out-it will confound false ou cors-it will stop the mouth of slander, and quiet the violence of lies. A good character will triumph over wrong--vindicate itself, and restore the reputation, which by an unfortunate combination of circumstances may have been lost.

It is a remark of President Wayland, that

The judge may cond mu the innocent, but posterity will condemn the judge. The tyant may murder the martyr, but after ages will venerate the martyr and execrate the tyrant. And if you look over the names of those on whom all past time has united in conferring the tribute of praiseworthiness, you will find them to be the names of those who. although they might differ in other respects yet were similar in this, that they shone resplendent in the lustre of unsullied vietne. I recollect having met with an illustration

of this very sentiment, which at the time, deeply impressed my mind with the importance of a good character, after popularity had fled. A clergyman had rendered himself obnoxious to certain wealthy persons, by the publication of a strong, truthful article on the subject of temperance. The article drew upon the defenceless head of the author a tempest of wrath and malignity. He was be-set with enemies—deserted by friends—beaten in the street at mid-day--dragged before a civil tribunal, and amid the excitement, was sentenced to imprisonment in the common iail. While in prison, I visited him. I was but a child, and as I passed along the stone passages and beneath the stone arches and up stone staircases, and by the iron doors and grated windows, starting back at my own dim shadow, and frightened at the echo of my own footsteps, well do I remember the feelings which thronged upon me. I thought. had i been that good man, I would have withheld the truth, or denied it after it had been spoken and parchashed at such a price the friendship of the world. But when I stood at his grat d doors and list med before I ontered, and heard his full deproise in prayer, supplicating God in behalf of the guilty weetch who had struck him down and best to him in the public street, and the fiend of the still," who had persecuted him almost to death; and when I entered and saw him stand erect in all the dignity of a pure character, and heard him speak with kindly tones to his enemies who had treated him so e-u-fly, I was ashamed of my former feelings for I felt that unstained virtue an unspotted character was there. though his eputation might be gone I know that as God was just the day would come when that courted persecutor would wish he he had been the victim-when that judge would envy the minister whom his sentence had imprisoned-when that court and jury would be humbled before mock of and invaded right -- b fore an hon st man. That hour has come! The judge has lived long enough to hear the sent ne which he pronounced lisned with scorn and contempt by the virtuous and the good -the presecutor is in dishonor, and the beand is on him-the actors in that sham-ful scene oue by one have fallen into discepute while the heaten, outraged minister, lives an o nament to the literati of the land,

RIVAL RAPPINGS -The Rochester women are no longer to have the knocking spirits at their beek exclusively. A formidable competito, has arisen in the person of the willknown Le Roy Sunderland, whose daughter does the thing is neatly as the Rochestrians, Sund pland bimself taking a turn at it, if the daughter is absent or cheaged when visitors call .- Com. Adv

and an able minister of the religion of Christ.

ESCAPE OF FUGITIVE SLAVES, -One hondred and forty fugitive Slaves have left Pittsburg and All-ghany City, with the design of reaching Canada. They were well armed and expressed their determination to succeed or perish in the attempt. This has been occasioned by the passage of the fugitive slave bill. The principal hotels are left without

THE FISHKILL MURDERESS.

Mrs. Secord, the woman who murdered the innocent girl near Fishkill village on Sunday the 18th inst., was still alive at last

accounts and likely to recover. From all we can learn, she was a woman of exceedingly bad temper. Those who have known he long, all concur in saving that she was one who had an uugovernable will, and who mad all with whom she was associated unhappy .--Secord, her present husband, is a man of property. The girl murdered, was reagarded by him as an adopted daughter, and was accordingly treated with no little affection and kindness. Mrs. Secord, a second wife, who had relatives to whom she wished to secure her husband's property, could not love the girl; and it seems that she long premeditated her murder. Since that dreadful event, she has said that if she could have killed Secord her husband, she would be willing to die .--The plea of insanity has been already set up for this unfortunate woman; and if she lives for trial—as she probably will—that plea will be vigorously and eloquently presented as a ground for her defence. She may be acquitted on that plea. Nevertheless the circumstances, the temper, as well as the past history of the woman, will fasten on the minds of large numbers the conviction that she was guilty of deliberate murder .- Poughkeepsie American.

SUDDEN DEATH OF AN INVENTOR.

CHEAP WASHING.

We see an establishment advertises, in Philadelphia, to do washing at the very modcrate rate of fifteen cents per dozen, and to return the clothes in six hours. If the washing is well done, we should think such estab-

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MY Beadright Certificate for One-third of a League of Land, granted to me by the Beard of Land Commissioners of Washington county, No. 34, and dated February 1st. 1838. if not found. I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD. Aug. 24. 1850.

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J. N. MASSEY, General Commission. Receiving and Forwarding Merchant. Richmond. Texas. · EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Honorable Probate Court of Navarre county. State of Texas, having grapted to the undersigned. Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law. or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned without delay.

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Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written, as with a sunbeam, in the history of the Prof. Johnston, of St. Louis, Mo, arrived in this city a short time ago, on his way to Europe, to patent a new and valuable discovery of rendering rope perfectly anti-combustible and much stronger. He was taken ill on last Thursday, the 29th, and was a course the part day. We have this course the next day. corpse the next day. We hope this useful discovery is fully secured to his family, and that they will not in any way be defrauded out of the benefits of this invention.

N. Y. Sci. Amer.

Such as are not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places, or in some unknown town, but are performed in our principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond doubt, the healing virtues of this preparation, and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas doubt, the healing virtues of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas plain as the light of day.

The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most ef-

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Wischester, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849.
A. B. & D. Sands - Gentlemen: -- I would not have presumed to write to you. If it was not my DR. Fitch's Silver Inhaling Tube.

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> ITS POPULARITY ABROAD. FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

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J. M. JESURUN.

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J. D. GIDDINGS, Attorney at Law, Brenham, Teras,

OLD CAPITOL-HOUSTON, Corner of Main Street and Texas Avenue.

THE undersigned would respectfully in-Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook. deceased. by the Hon. Chief Justice of Fort Bend County. at the May Term of said Court: this is therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them according to law; and those indebted. are requested to make immediate payment. J. N. MASSEY,

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Sept. 7,

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E. W. TAYLOR. Forwarding & Commission Merchant HOUSTON-TEXAS. Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

> Win. Hendley & Co.. Central Wharf, Galveston.

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B. A. SHEPHERD,

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other produce, or to any other matter needful to avoid the necessity of my friends visiting Houston, when not convenient to do so. A fair trial is all that is asked !! Houston, Nov. 6th. 1849.

THE COPARTNERSHIP existing between the undersigned in this city, expires by its own limitation on the 1st day of October next. Mr. E. D. John is charged with the settlement of the

T. H. & G. W. McMAHAN. Galveston, July 9, 1850.

THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-Mahan & John in this city, will be continued after the first day of October next, by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of the Hydraulie Cotton Press in Galveston; and as they have the only suitable and convenient Storing Room for Sugar and Cotton in the city, and from their having been known to the public as permanently settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confi-dence of all who confide their business to their

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E. D. JOHN,

Galveston, Juty 9, 1859. M. L. PARRY.

DDWARD A. PALMER, Esq., is my duly authorized agent during my absence from this city.

J. C. HARRISON.

city. Houston Aug. 6th. 1850. N. B. Mr. P. is also authorized to dispose of the Printing Press. materials. &c., of the Houston Gazette Office.

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Spartanburg, C. H. S. C.

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