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In the month of May, 1850, I visited Cald-City. Already a population of ten thousand came. I arose from my camp-bed beneath a pine tree, and my first thought was of my commission to preach the everlasting gospel to my dying fellow men. As the sunlight came down light and harmony and bliss of heaven. Devils through the tops of the tall trees around me. may rage, despots and deceivers may cry out I thought of home, of father, mother, of loved alarmed, infidels and wild licentious theorists to proclaim the acceptable year of the Lord that sitteth in the heavens shall laugh at them, Spirit on my poor trembling heart. As the speak to them in his fury, and vex them in his morning advanced and men began to move hot displeasure. They shall fly as the chaff beabout, I walked down to the old emigrant ford of Deer Creek. Far on the other side I heard a voice from a crowd of miners coming down Little Deer Creek, "There is Brother ——, and we will have a sermon this day." In a few a flood of glory; and there shall come forth property were the creek about, I walked down to the old emigrant ford fore fierce winds, and their schemes of impurity and death shall perish forever. But truth and holiness shall flourish. The light and blessings of which they cannot vouch, as these men frankly confess. They shall fly as the chaff behis doctrine, and some 20,000 who sympathized with his views, known or supposed to exist. But these are round numbers, for the accuracy of which they cannot vouch, as these men frankly confess. They shall fly as the chaff behis doctrine, and some 20,000 who sympathized with his views, known or supposed to exist. But these are round numbers, for the accuracy of which they cannot vouch, as these men frankly confess. They shall fly as the chaff behis doctrine, and some 20,000 who sympathized with his views, known or supposed to exist. But these are round numbers, for the accuracy of which they cannot vouch, as these men frankly confess. They shall fly as the chaff behis doctrine, and some 20,000 who sympathized with his views, known or supposed to exist. But these are round numbers, for the accuracy of which they cannot vouch, as these men frankly confess. They shall fly as the chaff behis doctrine, and some 20,000 who sympathized with his views, known or supposed to exist. But these are round numbers, for the accuracy of which they cannot vouch, as these men frankly confess. moments more the crowd came across, and, from the countless millions of the regenerated from behind a mass of grizzly beard, I recognized the face of an old friend—an elder in a lasting song of praise.

The individuals referred to ment is a great one there is no doubt, from other considerations than their statements or estimates.

The individuals referred to mith when we have a consideration of the considerations and every considerations. Presbyterian church-from near the home of ever held in the city of Nevada. The place of meeting was on a knoll that overlooked the principal street of the city. Here, amid huge square blocks of granite, and under the shelter of lotty pines, with a congregation of six person, the services were commenced. While the opening hymn was sung, thirty or forty persons, the services were commenced. When I opened may never a the conclusion of the first prayer serveral hundred persons had gathered to the spot. As the Scripture lessons were read, from the scripture lessons with a close the first person the scripture lessons which was not a single interaction, the scripture lessons with minutes for the first public religious service ever held in the city of Nevada. The place of meeting was on a knoll that overlooked the would not let Israel go. Procrastination proved are serious, humble, affectionate, confiding, diate connection with such teach minutes for the first public religious service Said Pharaoh; but when he saw that there spot. As the Scripture lessons were read, from the streets, from the tents, from the houses,

# lar religious services since that day.

I see nothing to fear if the Church will only

and Nevada City has never been without regu-

prove faithful to its duty. On the contrary, I see much in the signs of the times to encourage us to hope for happier days. I believe that the world regressive the six of the softent content of the six of the six of the softent content this is the spring time of the Church, and that the world is approaching the days of its glory. Spring has its clouds and mists, its showers and

and glorious end. Even the proud and cruel spirits of turbulence and war, and the unclean and blasphemous demons of infidelity, are all under His control, and shall be made, against their will to contribute to the happy consumately way in which that book was dictated, and ultiwell's Store, as it was then called, now Nevada | their will, to contribute to the happy consummately arranged. Still, with almost inconsist-ency, it insists on the divine character of the Bible, and often treats with irony, or with inpersons had gathered around that rich mining and political and ecclesiastical institutions may region; but, as yet, there had been no religious fall and pass away; empires may become condignation, those who reject it, threatening them
with eternal ruin and frightful torments. meeting. I was a stranger and among strangers. All day of Saturday I employed in visiting the sick, and among those appointed to die, ing the sick, and among those appointed to die, I fine earth should become another I found one old friend from Kentucky in a lonely cabin, a mile or more from the town. He was the only acquaintance I had yet recognized in the busy throng of thousands from all the former chaos, and called forth light from the former chaos. lonely cabin, a mile or more from the town. time suspended, and wild anarchy and havoc lands with which I mingled. Sunday morning came. I arose from my camp-bed beneath a of jarring elements formed a world of beauty sible for him to seek that divine Spirit, of which

ones far away; of the quiet Sabbaths and state- may join their efforts to produce confusion and ly churches and happy congregations in the the foes of God and man may exult, and fancy land of my boyhood. In that solemn moment | that the cause of death and hell is triumphing, of communion with the Savior, my commission but they will be wofully disappointed. "He seemed renewed by the conscious seal of the the Lord shall have them in derision." He shall

Resolves and re-resolves; then dies the same. As the wing of the bird leaves no trace on from every direction, eager crowds were com- the sky; no ship leaves its furrow in the sea; ing, so that before the text was announced a and as you cannot trace a scrpent on a rock; large and deeply attentive congregation had as- so, many sermons delivered in the pulpit-all sembled. God helped me wonderfully to because the heart reponds, "To-morrow!" preach. There were few present who did not "To-day, if ye will hear his voice, harden not weep. Many desponding souls were comforted your hearts;" for to-morrow is in the eternal world, and to thee it may never come; then, and strengthened. A society was organized,

"While life prolongs its precious light Mercy is found, and peace is given;

But, soon, ah! soon approaching night Shall blot out every hope of heaven. No Sabbath's heavenly light shall rise, No God regard your bitter prayer,

Palestine, Texas, April 20, 1860.

It would be impossible for such vast and solemn changes to take place without danger and commotion. There will be wars, there will be lawless and outrageous doings, and things at which humanity most shudders. But these are not the end. They are the clouds and mists of morning, to be succeeded by a day of joy and brightness. They are storms and floods of spring which fertilize the earth, and cover the valleys and the hills with flowers, and grain, and fruit. They are unpleasant for a time, but they are medicine for a diseased earth. They are the weeping husbandman, scattering his seed upon the earth with tears, but the riches and joy of harvest shall come after. I cannot be afraid. There is a God that rules both earth and heaven, and his power is over all. There is an unseen spirit of love and power pervading all things, controlling all things, and directing all the movements of the universe to one grand and glorious end. Even the proud and cruel spirits of turbulence and war, and the unclean the commotion. There will be wars, there will be lawless and outrageous doings, and things and divine revelation, testifies to the divine chartacter of the Old and the New Testaments in unequivocal terms, and so repeatedly, that this forms, in fact, one of the chief tautologies of that tedious book. From one end of it to the other, from the second sura, or chapter, to the ninety-eighth, near the close of the book, you find scattered along, no less than one hundred and twenty-seven commendations, or indorsements, of the Law and the Gospel, as the word of God.—And as this testimony is borne through meanly the whole Koran, so does it extend also through Mohammed's whole life.—The charge of corruption is an afterthought of Mussulman doctors, and belongs to their tradition, which has of late fallen much into discredit, and its religious injunctions into desuetude. The Koran, farther, acknowledges the miraculous conception and birth of Christ, and his prophetic character; and ascribes to him the judgment of the quick and the dead It would be impossible for such vast and sol- a divine revelation, testifies to the divine char-

and perfection, will brood over the moral chaos, and produce another world, filled with the light and harmony and bliss of heaven. Devils may rage, despots and deceivers may cry out be expected in the days of revivals and divine some intidate and wild licentions theorists.

Mussulman Christians, look with entire confidence to the missionaries, and have declared, repeatedly, that they are children in knowledge, and are ready to be set right on all points, in the light of divine truth.

### MORAVIAN MISSIONS.

At the half-yearly meeting of the United Brethren's Society for the furtherance of the Gospel, recently held in London, Bishop La Trobe, who presided, said they had to thank God once more for the safe arrival of their little ship Harmony, which had gone gallantly through the recent terrific gales, and safely anchored off Horselydown. The missionaries anchored off Horselydown. The missionaries she had brought home had gone on to Germany. This was the twenty-eighth voyage which the Harmony had made to Labador, where their missions had existed for upwards of ninety years. The reports from the missions were, on the whole, highly satisfactory. The missionaries were in good health, the people were prosperous, and food was abundant. The Esquimaux generally might be said to have suffered no want throughout the season. Almost the whole of the Scriptures have been translated into the Esquimaux tongue, and there was

Hence, lying world, with all thy care, With all thy shows of good and fair, Of beautiful and great ' Stand with thy slighted charms aloof Nor dare invade my peaceful roof,

Far from thy mad fantastic ways, here have found a resting place Of poor wayfaring men; I here enjoy my happy lot,

Along the hill or dewy mead. Or wander through the grove

In all his works my God I meet,

I see his beauty in the flower To shade my walks and deck my bower, His love and wisdom join. Him in the feathered choir I hear, And own, while all my soul is ea

In you unbounded plain I see A sketch of His immensity, Who spans these ample skies: Whose presence makes the happy place,

A blooming paradise. O would He now himself impart, And fix the Eden in my heart. How should I then throw off my load,

And walk delightfully with God, And follow Christ to heaven .- Charles Wesley.

BIBLICAL QUESTIONS UPON SLAVERY. A correspondent of the Christian Observer asks of the Ecangelist and other Anti-Slavery

Editors, a categorical answer to the following

Abraham, and his spiritual children, which is understood to be the Gospel covenant, was it wrong to provide for the purchase of bondmen, or slaves? Genesis, chap. 17: 12 and 13.

2d. Was it wrong for the Angel, when meeting Hagar in the wilderness, fleeing frum her mistress, who had treated her badly, to send her back into the state of servitude from which she had so happily escaped? Gen. 16: 9.

which was not a sin in the days of Paul and Moses?

9th. If slaveholding be a sin, have not Paul, and Jesus, and Moses, and the Great God himself (I speak it reverently) given explicit permission for the existence of this sin, without a single word of rebuke?

10th. Is not the "royal law"—thou shalt love the activities as those for the sale of the sale

thy neighbor as thuself—as truly and readily obeyed by the master to his slave, as by the employer to those in his service—and is there not as much injustice and oppression exercised over those in servitude in the North as there is ver the colored people in the South?

We commend the above to the prayerful consideration of all honest abolitionists, (if such there be,) who profess religion.

### IS IT A FANCY SKETCH?

The writer-a correspondent of the Richmond Advocate-says not-but that the persons here described are to be found in real life. Perhaps those who are charged with the financial interests of the Church, may be able to tell us their names—though we shall not promise to publish them. It any reader should find himself reflected in this mirror, he need not tell any

gle female who lived by her needle, "how much class money can you pay this year?" "I will pay eight dollars, or two dollars a quarter; I am sorry I cannot give more. But I have had a Doctor's bill to pay, and have lost some time; and I must give two dollars to the Missionary cause. If I can spare more, I will hand it to you before the year is out."

"Brother G." said the Leader to a pious and

intelligent young man, who was receiving eight hundred dollars a year for his services, "what shall we expect from you for class money this

"I always give away five per cent, of all my receipts." was the reply, "put me down thirty-two dollars for the support of our pastor; the remaining eight dollars, making the five per cent. on eight hundred, I will appropriate to the Missionary cause, and other benevolent objects."

#### LIVING TO PURPOSE.

Nearly a hundred years ago, there lived a young man, on the frontiers of Virginia, with-out money, and without a name, dependent on his daily labor for a living; and in the absence of any other special aim in life, he concluded to undertake to educate, at his own expense, a youth who seemed to him to be one of more than ordinary promise. What were the thoughts of Gideon Ritchie, when plowing, and hocing corn, and chopping wood and mauling rails; what visions of the future he indulged in during the hours of weary labor, we may never know.

He must have covered a warm heart, and a high purpose, and a stern resolve, in that homespun dress of wool, and moccasins, and hunting-shirt, which characterized those who lived on the

mission of truth, as it facilitating readiness of a stereotype plate for the pile of blank sheets.—
The preacher strikes off pages of meaning upon immortal souls. Besides, this broken article should be addressed to the preacher, under whose intellectual hammering it needs to be

welded and spread for general use.

We will proceed to suggest that the more charming God can be made to appear to the sinner, the stronger, of course, must be the motive toward repentance. The desirable end may be hastened by comparisons of God with creatural objects. Let us glance at some of these finite objects in ascending gradations, realizing at each upward step how precious must be the infinitely sprendstive Being.

MACAULAY'S COMPANIONS IN THE TOMB.

Baron Macaulay, says the London Post, now lies close at the foot of Westmacott's statue of Addison, whom he once so happily described as the unsullied statesman, the accomplished as the unsuffied statesman, the accomplished, the consummate painter of life and manners, and "the great satirist, who alone knew how to use ridicule without abusing it; who, without inridicule without abusing it; who, without in-flicting a wound, effected a great social reform; and who reconciled wit and virtue after a long ridicule without abusing it; who, without inflicting a wound, effected a great social reform; and who reconciled wit and virtue after a long and disastrous separation, during which wit had been led astray by profligacy, and virtue by fanaticism." The remains of Addison, however, are at some distance from the spot on which the monument stands—they are in the chapel of Henry VII.; and it was not until three generations had laughed and wept over his pages, that any tablet was raised to his memory in the Abbey. Macaulay said of the statue, which now keeps watch over the newly-closed grave:

"It represents Addison as we can conceive"

"It represents Addison without inflicting a wound in humble trust looked to the world of immortality.

As seene after seene comes before my mind, one presents itself of peculiar interest. A venerable, saintly man of the Methodist communion was dying. He sent for me, and our hearts were blended in prayer. As I rose, he took me by the hand. He thanked me cordially, and said, "Brother, we are all hastening to the home dear to our hearts; and when we reach it, the Heavenly Father will not coldly ask us by which road we came, but will fold us to his memory in the Abbey. Macaulay said of the statue, which now dear to our hearts; and when we reach it, the Heavenly Father will not coldly ask us by which road we came, but will fold us to his memory in the day the hand. He thanked me cordially, and the hand. He thanked me cordially, and the hand. He thanked me cordially as in the hand. He thanked me cordially and the hand. H

keeps watch over the newly-closed grave:

"It represents Addison as we can conceive him, clad in his dressing-gown and freed from his wig, stepping from the parlor at Chelsea into his trim little garden, with the account of the Everlasting Club, or the Loves of Hilpa and Shalum, just finished for the next day's Spectator, in his hand."

Thickly strewn near the grave of Macaulay are the relies of men whose pames are still hold.

are the relics of men whose names are still held in reverence, and whose names are still held in reverence, and whose works adorn the litera-ture of our country. As a poet, not less than a brilliant essayist, Macaulay has earned a place among the great men of the past and present, and in death the author of the Lays of Ancient Rome, and the ballad on the Spainish Armada, will face Thomas Campbell, who won a poet's

b the Koran speaks repeatedly, and, aided by his inward light, to see and experience more than the specific convery? And would it be any more than the convery and would live any more than the convery and would live any more than the convery and the saves of possible the convert and the convery and the saves of revivals and divine power, if these newly waskened inquirers shorld come by thousands to the text, and the undiminished doctrine of the sacred Scriptures.

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Exchange.

Somuel Johnson, David Garrick and Richard Brinsley Sheridan, and Canden, the father of English history; May, the historian of the long Parliament; Gifford, the editor of the Tory Quarterly Review; Dr. Parr, and numerous others. At the opposite or north end of the transept, there towers above other memorable graves the stately monument of Chatham and Charlemant; Gifford, the editor of the Tory Quarterly Review; Dr. Parr, and numerous others. At the opposite or north end of the transept, there towers above other memorable graves the stately monument of Chatham and Charlemant; and Charlemant; Take hold! Cried the young man, 'send down a rope; that thread will never draw me up!' 'Take hold!' cried the voice a third time; and the man obeyed, and was drawn safely out of the pit; and in the process he noticed that the thread grew bigger and bigger, till it became a strong rope. This thread was faith. The young man was converted through the influence of that dream, which

# TEACHING THE YOUNG.

Among the great faults of the present day in

this country are superficial intellectuality, want of originality, and dissipation of power; an imperfect and discursive acquaintance with many studies, instead of intense concentration upon one, according to the bias of the individual,—

DENOMINATIONAL DISTINCTIONS.

In the deeply interesting, the most solemn and affecting of hours, as I have joined in prayer with those who stood on the confines of the two worlds, theological speculations, sec-

by which road we came, but will fold us to his heart, and say, 'My children, welcome home.'" What are the distinctions which divide us in the presence of the great realities of life, death, eternity, mmortal aspirations? They dwindle almost into insignificance, while verities, on which our hearts centre, grow the more real and grand, the clearer the soul's perception, the

nearer the light of heaven.

Here, then, we discern the relation in which Christians should stand to each other. As we appear, as we are, in the presence of life's great realities, in its most honest hours, so let us ap-

pear and be always.

Then we are Christians only, united in gratitude for the Scriptures, in faith and love towards God and His dear Son, in penitence and which characterized those who lived on the farthest frontiers of a semi-civilization; for he worked on, without faltering, until he saw his a star in the Western firmament, casting its beams of light into the wigwam of the Indians of the West, and away back into the saloons of the elite about "Boston Common." Young Ritchie died, and, but for the shining of his adopted son, his name would long since have passed away from the memory of man. But he

the thread grew bigger and bigger, till it became a strong rope. This thread was faith. The young man was converted through the influence of that dream, which was doubtless sent by the Lord.—Witness.

THE BIBLE.-One of the most wonderful things about the Bible is its influence as a stimu-lant to thought. If it had been made a book of dogmatic theology, as precise and unmistakable in its doctrines as the catechism, there would have been no such vast amount of study and research expended upon it as has kept the Chris-tian world busily thinking, discovering, and dis-puting for eighteen centuries. An English antiquarian who has made a list of works upon the Bible or portions of it states that their num-ber is not less than 60,000. On the first five one, according to the bias of the individual,—morally, an excessive anxiety, a harassing ambition to "rise in the world," and a morbid self-consciousness destructive of energetic action. The abatement of these evil tendencies, doubtless, depends much on early culture. Books for the young, we have endeavored to show, should be entertaining, fitted to nourish the affections and imagination rather than the logical faculty, indirectly instructive and suggestive rather than exhaustive of their subject, present-ing ingresses of good to be followed as they then of

### J. W. SHIPMAN.

#### PERSONAL.

Rev. Wm. H. Seat and Dr. Carter, Presiden elect of Soule University, were with us on last Sunday. Mr. Seat ocupied the pulpit of Ryland Chapel in the forenoon, and the Dr. at night. Seldom in life has it been our lot to listen to two more instructive and profitable sermonsplain, earnest, gospel sermons. Mr. Seat was warmly and heartily greeted by his old friends of the world? We are rich and increased in

Dr. Carter comes to take charge of Soul University, as President, at the opening of the next session. We most heartily welcome him to the "Lone Star" State.

Surely the Methodists of Texas need no long look abroad for the education of their sons and daughters. With Cross, at San Antonio; Carter and Halsey, at Chappell Hill; Allen, at Bas trop; Maddin, at Waco; Franklin, at Huntsville; Carmer, at Port Sullivan; McKenzie, a Clarksville; Burks, at Henderson; and many others of whom we might make honorable mention-there can be no necessity for sending our children out of Texas for an education Many of these men were distinguished Educators in "The States," and have come to aid the development of the resources of our grow ing empire, and in the education of our youth, and the advancement of the Redeemer's king-

Rev. T. B. Buckingham, pastor of the church at Brazoria, was also with us a few days on business. He speaks hopefully of the work at

#### LOTTERIES.

A few days since we were astounded by th reception of a letter from "Emory & Co., General Agents for the Delaware State Lotteries Box 513, Baltimore, Md.," addressed to us per sonally and by name. The letter is of a very confidential cast, speaks largely of the capital o the establishment, and labors hard to satisfy us that they are honest and sincere, and that this is a great chance for us to get rich for nothing But read for yourself. They say:

"Now, we frankly say to you, that our solobject is to increase our business in your neighborhood, by having you or some one else draw a large prize at our office; and to accomplish this we offer you the above described package with the understanding that after we send you the money it draws you are to make it public and inform your friends that Emory & Co. sold you the prize. If you will agree to do that, we will truly bind ourselves that if the package we will send you does not draw you at least \$1,000 we will send you another package in one of our Extra Lotteries for nothing. Please keep this letter strictly private and confidential until you receive your prize money. Send us \$10 to pay for your package. Send your order imme diately on the receipt of this letter; and if from religious scruples you decline this offer, please for the package without delay.

Very truly, EMORY & Co., Box 513." Now, reader, is not that cool? If we have "religious scruples" about gambling, all they ask is, that we "hand it over to some friend, and tell him to send \$10 for the package with-

We would just as soon gamble, as to tell a friend to do it.; and would just as soon stake our money on a horse race, or a game of poker, or any other game, as to send "Emory & Co." \$10 for their lottery.

But the cool, unblushing, swindling character of the aforesaid "Emory & Co." is still further developed by their requesting us to keep this a great secret—"strictly private and confiden tial"-when almost every other man you meet in the streets has received the same communication from them. If all such men as "Emory & Co." had their just dues, they would be hard

### BIBLE WORK IN MEXICO.

A recent letter from Rev. R. P. Thompson who is engaged in the work of Bible distribu tion on the Rio Grande and Mexico, informs u that the prospects for the entrance of the Gos pel are brightening in his field of labor. He preached in Camargo the 17th of March

and distributed, by sale and donation, 40 copies of the word of God; and could have disposed of more, if he bad had them with him. He has also visited Matamoras, and received-as he did at Camargo-permission, not only to sell Bibles, but also to preach. These indications are truly favorable. No nation has ever needed the Gos pel more than Mexico, and we trust the way

REV. FERNANDO L. TAYLOR,-This gentle in the Advocate in February last, by Rev. Oscar M. Addison, has recently turned up in Western New York, under the alias of "Col. W. M King," claiming to be a local preacher in the M E Church South, from Texas. The Rev. A. J. Merchant, in requesting the insertion of Bro. Addison's notice in the Pittsburgh Advocate. and the means of disguising himself, such as I would realize by engaging in that business. goggles, wigs, masks, &c., &c." He does not seem, however, to have been pleased well enough with the country and the people to settle, and when last recognized was in Warren, have no scruples about accepting the Bible.—

CHINA .- A Missionary of the M. E. Church

NASHVILLE CORRESPONDENCE.

MR. EDITOR: The past week was one of inter

est in this city. The Bishops were here at their annual meeting. All were present except Bishops Pierce and Kavanaugh: they were both absent on account of personal affliction. The Bishops have fixed their plan for another year; I have sent you a copy. You will see that in case Bishops P. and K. do not recover, many of the Conferences will be without a Bishop, as those who may be able to work will have full employment to meet the demands upon them. Bishops Andrew, Paine and Early are in pretty good health. The business of the Missionary Board and Sunday School Society was done up in fine order. The deliberations were calm, and the discussions thorough and satisfactory. Large measures were devised for the missionary work. I refer you to the report of the Corresponding Secretary, published in the Nashville Advocate of this week. But where are the funds? Cannot the Methodis Episcopal Church, South, raise three hundred thousand dollars per annum for the conversion goods: but is our liberality large? The sparse settlements among the whites, the poor and neglected about our large cities, the foreign population in our midst, the negroes on the rice, sugar and cotton plantations, the Indians on our western border, and many foreign fields are all to be cultivated. O, what an opportu nity for Christian zeal and gospel charity! The Methodists are a wealthy people, and the demands of Heaven upon our church are large, and pressing, and wo be to us if we regard not the voice of the Saviour, who says, "cocupy till I come."

It will be gratifying to your friends in Texa to know that arrangements have been made to have the Discipline translated into German.— Those interested should make no delay in this mportant enterprise.

A number of visiting brethren have been

ere. Bro. Watson, of the Memphis Advocate. was in attendance as a member of the Book Committee. He reports favorably as to the prospects of his paper and the Memphis Depository. Bro. Pritchett, of Kansas, Bro. Proctor. of Washington City, and several Tennesse preachers looked in upon us, and contributed to the interest of the occasion. Dr. Keener, Assistant Treasurer, from New Orleans, was at his post in due time, and gave the Board most valuable aid by his wise counsel.

The public meetings, Missionary and Sunday School, were very pleasant, and a new impetu we trust, was given to the good work of evangelizing the world, and of instructing the children In the Supday School department Dr. Taylor was efficient, and I hope will in future, as in the past, accomplish much good in this important department of our work. The Sunday School convention of the Tennessee Conference and the gathering of the children at a large celebration were items of much interest.

This week the Corresponding Secretary and the Book Agent go to Macon, Georgia, to attend the anniversary of the Missionary Society .-Bishop Andrew is to preside. Large expectations are made as to the success of this meeting

The weather here has been very warm, with fine showers of rain; here vegetation is putting forth beautifully. Yesterday, however, a cold north wind checked up matters, and this morn- ervoir, and arranged right, to bathe 1,000 perrengious scrupies you decime this offer, please hand it to some friend, and tell him to send \$10 ing we had a slight frost: no serious injury sons daily. The water has been analyzed, and two years past the products of the soil have are well adapted to the different diseases that blight. Signs now are promising, but we can-not tell what a day, much less a season, shall springs are visited by a great many people, and bring forth.

A new book will issue from the press this Parsons, D. D. It will be read by thousands. Who better qualified to write such a work than Dr. P?

Blessings attend you. Nashville, April 25, 1860.

THE CORPUS CHRISTI BIBLE SOCIETY. BRO. CARNES :- The first Anniversary of the Corpus Christi Bible Society, auxiliary to the American Bible Society, was held in the Methodist Church, Sunday evening, April 8. Though friends of the Bible were present, evincing would not have the privilege of insulting every great interest by their attention and confirming man, whose name and address they might chance it by their contributions. Nearly one hundred to obtain, with their villainous and swindling propositions.

It by their comtrioutions. Nearly one manded dollars were raised by the collection and by responses to several propositions. The Secretary read an interesting report of the operations of scientific man, came here on the 12th or 13th our Society since its organization in March, '59, the more interesting feature of which was, "That they had no difficulty in disseminating the Bible among the Mexicans; they received it gladly, and often bore testimony to its inestimable value; they took it to their homes, presented it to their families and at times might be seen in a group beneath the dingy mention, that came here on crutches, and have roofs of their miserable jacals (huts) while the younger members of the household read to them the disclosures of the sacred volume." Is not this truly encouraging? During the past come here and stay any length of time, but year I have sold the Bible to some of them, and what went away either cured or greatly bene given it to others. None ever refused to receive it, and but one made an objection, and that was because it did not contain the Apoclimbs will become straight as ever, but they can will be cleared for its spread throughout its borlado river in Mexico, came to request a Bible for a great many chronic diseases, I would ad from Bro. Adams (our preacher). He stated that there was but one copy of the Bible in the as this water is almost certain death to conplace from whence he came. It had been purchased years ago from an American for (I think) four dollars. . This had been privately circulated among the owner's friends, read, and re-read, well worn, yet still pretty good, though narrowly escaping several times from the flames. I inquired of him if the people would be willing to purchase Bibles, or receive them gratuitously. says King (or Taylor) is provided with "huge He replied by telling me how eager they were trunks, containing a great variety of clothing. to receive them, and what a handsome profit This is but one instance of many that clearly proves that the Mexicans (I speak of them on the frontier on each side of the Rio Grande) Cannot more be done for them, than is now being attempted? But I am digressing. I intended to write solely about the anniversary, North was recently mobbed in Nuh Chan, and particularly about the highly entertaining China, on the Sabbath, after preaching, by and eloquent address of Mr. H. Taylor, Chairsome Chinese workmen, for the purpose of ex- man of our branch Society at Nueces, and torting money from him for work done on one about how appropriate, were the remarks of of the mission buildings. On the demand of Rev. Dr. Frost, who succeeded him: by the way the British and American consuls that the guilty sir, the Doctor is an excellent man, he is the parties should be arrested and punished, they pastor of the Presbyterian Church in this place, were assured that it should be attended to with- and President of our Society; as he he does not out delay. No objection is made to any part of the mission work, and the missionaries report an increasing spirit of devotion among the native and resident of our Society; as he he does not take the Advocate, I will not be required to hold myself accountable to him for what I have gard as one of Nature's mysteries, that will remain so as long as time lasts. brethren, two more of whom have just deter. Orchard, a whole souled christian who belongs

of which you have already the reported result. The object of our Society is to establish Branches all over this section of country for the dissemination of the Bible, but more especially to put it into the hands of every Mexican on this side of the Rio Grande, and as far be yond us as we can. We want men all over the country, aye ladies too (for we yet remembe the benevolent proposition of sister Martha which appeared in your paper last fall) to assist as in carrying out these designs, we would like to hear from them. Mr. Ed. Hill our Secretary will respond to all who desire to co-operat with us. But I must close this hurried lette Yet ere I do so, I would be glad if you would

we would be pleased to have him communicat with us. Yours ever, SPERO. Corpus Christi, April 13, 1860.

tell the Bible Agent next time you see him that

Mr. EDITOR :-- Class-meetings are much un derrated, and consequently neglected, both here and elsewhere; hence, too much in their favor cannot be adduced, either in public or in private, orally, or by means of the press. It oc curs to me that more ought to be said on thi subject, considering its importance, the vital relation it sustains to the Church, and even to individuals, than it has been our good fortunto meet with in the Church organs of the day or to hear from the sacred desk. The fact is both preachers and people have grown fearfully remiss—ruinously unmindful of this means of grace. There has been a fearful falling off, sliding backwards, which has told its own story of desolation and misery, in tones too stentorian to be easily mistaken. Why hav we permitted ourselves thus to retrograde Certainly not from any evil growing out of the meetings under consideration, for there is none Their veriest enemies cannot point out the evil it doth not yet appear. On the other hand, le is contemplate the good done by these meetings, when strictly attended to: Christians have more of the life and power of religion; preachers preach better, pray better, sing better, and are better; revival influence is felt throughout the entire community, and sinners are warmed by that revival flame, turn to God, and obtain par-

Objectors are always those who have no re ligion, or, at any rate, but little. Men of piety love their class. Let us con ider these things and see if we must write "Discontinued," on this means of grace. Let us come out from the world, and the promise is ours. Let us rally around the cross. JNO. S. GILLETT.

ED. ADVOCATE:-Thinking that perhaps short letter from this place would not be uninteresting to your numerous readers, I shall attempt to give a description and tell something about the Springs that will, perhaps, be a bene fit to some afflicted one, and cause him to thank the great Giver of all good that He has instituted a balm in nature for their bodily afilic tions, as well as spiritual.

The Hot Springs are in the county of the same name, and within 50 miles of Little Rock. There are about seventy-five or eighty in number, bursting out of the side of a mountain, and running down into the valley below, forming s considerable creek. There is enough water coming out of these springs, if caught in a resand mightily prevail in our midst. been meagre owing to extreme dry weather and the human family are subject to, such as rheuthey all bear testimony to their great curative qualities; and while there are more cases of week; the "Pulpit and Stage," by Rev. C. B. the above diseases cured at these springs than of any other disease, yet they are found to be of great benefit for the debility of the human race, and restore them to the health and vigor of youth. It would seem almost miraculous to tell of the wondrous cures that have been per formed by this water; and one would hardly believe, were we to tell only half of the wonderful cures that they have been known to perform I will, however, give one or two instances One man that came here last November with paralysis, that could not talk, and could hardly work-one entire side of him being perfectly paralyzed-now has the perfect use of his limbs, and can talk so as to be well understood, and is able to attend to the duties of a clerk in one of this month, afflicted severely with the rheumatism, so as to be in constant pain and misery, being unable to attend to any business, told me this morning that he was perfectly clear of pain, except in one shoulder, and that was leaving him fast, and he has only been here some seven or eight days; and several others that I could have the pain relieved. But while it is good vise no one to come here who is consumptive,

sumptives.

Let no one conclude that he can come here and wash a few times and go home cured; but let him come determined to give the water a fair trial, and I am fully persuaded that he will not regret his time and money spent coming.

The water is used by bathing and drinking.

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There are two baths however used, which are second District—Bishop Early.

Western Virginia: Pt. Pleasant, Sept. 5.

Kentucky: Newport, Sept. 19.

Louisville: Bowling Green, Oct. 3.

Mississippi: Natchez, Nov. 21.

Louisiana: Baton Rouge, Dec. 5. There are two baths however used, which are termed vapor and tub baths. The former being a place next to the rock, tightly enclosed, so as to prevent any cold from coming in; and the warm water passes under this, and the steam arising from it causes a person to sweat pro-fusely. They stay in this about five minutes, and then go into the tub bath, and stay in that about ten or fifteen minutes, drinking the warm water all the time. This is repeated twice a

There is something singular about this water although it is hot enough to scald a hog or a chicken, yet it has no bad taste, and does not produce that nauseating feeling that common warm water does generally when you drink it. There are a great many conjectures extant in regard to the cause of this water being so warm; but these are are only conjectures of the mind,

brethren, two more of whom have just determined to give their whole time to the preaching of the gospel."

Orchard, a whole souled christian who belongs to the sect denominated Hard-shells. His tender sympathy can be readily enlisted in a good cause. He was followed by Bro. O. B. Adams, shall I speak of him? No: the temptation to expatiate would be too great, and might exclude Rev. Wm. Mitchell, who concluded the list of speakers, and gave such beautiful illustrations of this place; but I can say that I have been a provention of the divine light of inspirations by accordingly the second and the second cause. Board can be had here at two of as good class hotels as there are in the South-west, for \$10 per week, or \$40 per month! Plenty of houses to rent for the accommodation of those that want to come here and take care of themselves, as a great many are doing. A great deal has been said about the profanity and wickedness of the divine light of inspirations by according to the sect denominated Hard-shells. His tender sympathy can be readily enlisted in a good class hotels as there are in the South-west, for \$10 per week, or \$40 per month! Plenty of houses to rent for the accommodation of those that want to come here and take care of themselves, as a great many are doing. A great deal has been said about the profanity and wickedness of this place; but I can say that I have been Board can be had here at two of as good class Governor of the doings of himself and company from the 14th of March to the 10th of April. He says he "found no Indians and saw but little sign," and is "convinced that others than Indians are concerned." He only succeeded in capturing five horses and one runaway negro.

AMERICAN BOARD.—The receipts of the American Board for the first seven months of the current financial year, to February 29th, have been only \$158,652. This is \$10,000 less than was received during the same portion of the last year, and leaves, of the whole sum needed for the year—\$436,000—\$292,000 to be secured during the five remaining months.

esting anecdote, which was finished by Mr. the least intoxicated. It is true that there are Taylor as we proceeded to take up the collection, a great many people of every class and grade, a great many people of every class and grade, and it is true that a great many men come here

to gamble; yet they carry it on in the night, and are more sly than is generally the case at such places, where they are only transitory people. There is a new, large, and commodiou Methodist church building just erected, and the people seem to respect religion very much.

A. B. JOHNSON. Hot Springs, Ark., April 20, 1860.

#### HOME WORK.

ED. ADVOCATE:-Having spent about two nonths on my work, I will write again from this distant frontier. My work is small, and would be quite a pleasant work, if the Indians would let us alone; but they keep passing about "rather close for comfort," though they have only stolen four head of horses in this county since my arrival here. They occasionally shoot a cow or a dog, and that is all.

This is the finest country for stock I have seen in Texas. The best range, and the most ealthy for people, or stock of any kind. The citizens are generally of a good class.

Three stores in Belknap-no grocery-not a rop of liquor sold anywhere in the county. We have three societies organized and in proserous condition. Two local preachers-not a reacher of any other denomination within forty or fifty miles of the place. I find a goodly umber of strayed sheep from the Baptist fold, nd no watchman, but the Good Shepherd. So Methodism goes ahead; and the best of all is. God is with us.

Brother Carnes, I have some happy times up ere. I often feel like shouting; and sometimes I shout aloud, when traveling alone among the mountains, and over the prairies. Dear rother, sometimes I am afraid you are not so happy down there in the beautiful city of Galveston as I am up here among these wild hills. rugged mountains, smooth and smiling prairies, and laughing streams. I don't mind privations, toil, hardship, or danger. So gracious, so bountiful in goodness has the Lord been to me, unworthy me, that I feel as, if I could lay down my life a thousand times, I could never do enough. For, what is it to work or to die, if God be with us!

I have just been writing to my mother and friends in Kentucky to-day. And, though in this distant land, and friends are far away, I to sit together with them in heavenly places in Christ Jesus. My soul is very happy! I feel like singing, "Heaven's in view!" But I must close. God bless you and all my

prethren in the ministry. I have some good neetings. Took five members into the Church last Sunday; two by letter, and three on probation. Pray for us. Yours, W. S. SOUTH. Belknap, Texas, April 17, 1860.

DEAR BEO. CARNES:-We have just closed our 2d Quarterly Meeting for Centreville Circuit, and Bro. Addison is now with us, in his usual good humor and health. We had no re-

vival at our meeting, but a harmonious, and, I trust, profitable season. My own health is feeble: so much so, that l am advised to seek rest from my labors. I hope by prudence to be able to work, and avoid a return of hemorrhage. I cannot feel satisfied to rest while I have strength to preach; and I

my heart, and that I may

THOS. W. BLAKE. Leona, Leon Co., Texas, April 23, 1860.

THE SABBATH-SCHOOL CELEBRATION AT HOUS rox.-Tuesday's News contains the following elegraphic dispatch:

Houston, May 1st, 11.40 a. m., 1860.

The Sabbath-school celebration in this city, to-day, is a beautiful affair. The procession passed across the Bayou at 11 o'clock, numberpassed across the Bayon at 11 o'clock, numbering over one thousand persons in it. It is estimated that fully fifteen hundred persons are now on the grounds, where addresses are being delivered by distinguished clergymen, and songs sung by the company. The day is beautiful. The delegation from Galveston reached here at 10 o'clock and numbered in the procession one hundred and sixty.

atest reports are of the evening of April 28, at which time harmony had been pretty well restored, by the result of the ballot on a motion to ecommit all the "platform" resolutions to the ommittee, which was done by a vote of 152 to 147, all the Southern members voting for it. Mr. Douglas' chance was supposed to be hope-

The following are the ayes on a motion to trike out the rule relative to the right of members of each delegation voting as they think proper, unless instructed by the convention ap-

pointing them.

Massachusetts, 6; Pennsylvania, 14; Delaware, 1½; Indiana, 3½; Virginia, 15; North Carolina, 7; South Carolina, 8; Georgia, 10; Florida, 3; Alabama, 9; Louisiana, 6; Mississippi, 7; Texas, 4; Arkansas, ½; Missouri, 2; California, 2½; Oregon, 3, total—ayes, 101; nays, all the balance of the States, 198. The ballotings for President were expect

PLAN OF EPISCOPAL VISITATIONS FOR

First District-BISHOP KAVANAUGH.

Second District-BISHOP EARLY.

Third District—BISHOP PAINE.
Holston: Asheville, N. C., Oct. 24.
Virginia: Alexandria, Nov. 21.
North Carolina: Salisbury, Dec. 5.
South Carolina: Columbia, Dec. 13. Fourth District-BISHOP PIERCE.

Rio Grande: San Antonio, Nov. 29.
Alabama: Montgomery, Dec. 12.
The ill health of Bishops Pierce and Kavanaugh rendering it inexpedient to appoint Bishop Andrew, Paine, or Early to visit the ensuing session of the Pacific Conference, and Bishop Soule having expressed an inclination to go to that Conference, it is understood that if his health should justify it, and he should find it convenient to do so, it is hoped he may visit that Conference.

Bishop Synle is expected to attend such Conference. that Conference.

Bishop Soule is expected to attend such Conferences and perform such official services as his health will allow.

Kioways and Cheyennes are very hostile, and are determined to bring all their forces to bear on Texas this season

The Governor says:
The writer is an old Texian, a man of un doubted veracity, and always ready to serve Texas. Orders have been issued for the concentration of a force on the frontier to meet the foe. The Executive expects every Ranger in the service of the State to do his duty. Scouts will be continually kept out, and every effort be made to discover the first approach of the enemy. The minute detachments will use every endeavor to guard their respective counties, and the whole Ranging force will be ready at any

me for action.

The Executive warns the people of the from The Executive warns the people of the frontier of the danger; but cautions them against needless alarm. Let every citizen see to the defence of his household, have his arms in order and his stock guarded. The measures adopted for the defence of the frontier are deemed sufficient, not only to repel, but to punish the Indians; yet every citizen should be on the alert. A force of over five hundred men under M. T. Johnson will concentrate at Fort Belknap as Johnson will concentrate at Fort Belknap a SAM HOUSTON.

#### COLD-BLOODED MURDER COMMITTED IN THE TEMPLE OF JUSTICE.

After we had gone to press with our last nessed in our city for many years, happened at the Court-house. John Taney, who had been arrested and was being tried at the Court-house on suspicion of having killed John Edwards, on suspicion of having killed John Edwards, whose assassination we reported about two weeks since, was shot down by a preconcerted attack of several men, while he was in the custody of the sheriff of Travis county.—The morning session of the court had been held, and the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till for the prisoner was about being taken to jail till the prisoner was about being taken to jail till the prisoner was about being taken to jail till the prisoner was about being taken to jail till the prisoner was about being the prisoner was after dinner, when a gang of some eight or ten men who had been in attendance on the trial came up, and one of the number, Jesse Gra-ham, reached out his band and said, "How do you do, Taney?" and jerked him from sherif Blackwell, and the men with him discharged a

Blackwell, and the men with him discharged a volley of shot at Taney.

Blackwell had only a couple of small deringers with him. He fired with one and shot Graham, who made off, exclaiming, "By G—d-he's got me." The sheriff, when in the act of di-charging his second pistol, was caught by one of the gang and held. Taney was then finished with balls to the number of 13 or 14. "About 25 shots were fired at him, and the parties then rushed to their horses, which were tied close by, mounted and made their escape. The sheriff, assisted by Messrs. Cullen, Norton, Hancock, and other citizens, arrested parson Milton occk, and other citizens, arrested parson Milton f. Caperton and his son Reuben, and put them n jail. They have since been tried, and the parson bound over to the next term of the Disct Court in the sum of \$5.000, and the son anded to the county jail to await his trial.

man who had become, from force of circumstances, desperate and abandoned. He killed Clint. Edwards about two years ago, and was The Pittsburg Chronicle, of April 10, says: clint. Edwards about two years ago, and was strongly suspected of having killed the old man, John Edwards, recently; and it was upon a writ obtained by young Edwards and parson Caperton, who live on Onion Creek, that he was arrested and brought to taial.—Austin Intelli-

TEXAS COTTON ABBOAD,-We take the fol lowing from a long editorial in the News of Sat-urday last, and recommend its careful perusal to the large number of cotton raisers among our

Liverpool, it is well known that the prices paid there for them were fully \(\frac{1}{2}\) to \(\frac{1}{2}\) cent over those for similar grades of New Orleans cottons. But it is now an undoubted, a well established fact, that a strong prejudice exists at Liverpool and

urge, is the unevenness of the cotton, different qualities being mixed in the same bale, and the

qualities being mixed in the same bale, and the yarn manufactured from such invoices turning out, of course, equally uneven in weight, destroying the standard value of one of the two departments of manufactures that form the great Manchester trade.

It will doubtless create surprise among our planting friends that their valuable staple should have fallen so low in the estimation of its principal consumers. We have before us, however, the proofs to establish this disagreeable information. The following are copies of extracts of European letters and circulars received by lead-

parcel; and if we had mentioned they were from Galveston, we never could have got the price."

A letter of the 17th March at Liverpool, says:
"Texas Middlings are worth 6‡ to 6‡d. per lb., while Middling Orleans are worth 6‡d. There should be at least this difference on your side."

Another letter says: "As the season advances, the objections to Texas cotton are fully realized. I find it very difficult to make sales; and spinners will not take them at all, on acand spinners will not take them at all, on ac-count of the unevenness of staple, as the yarn made from them is just as uneven in weight." A letter of the 2d March last, from a Man-

chester agent, remarks:
"I learn that Texas cottons are out of favor in Liverpool, being found mixed in the bales. Some brokers will not buy them at all for spinners' account."

A letter from Liverpool says: "It appears

strange; but some cottons that have been put through a pickery here, have had extracted, from some bales, as much as 125 pounds of sand."

A communication from Bremen says:

"Complaint is made of the uneven style of
the cottons sent from Texas. Year by year
Texas cottons are degenerating in style."

The letters and circulars from Havre are of
the same tenor. Complaint is made, also, of
plating and false packing; in one instance, one
entire crop, from a single plantation, having
come under this disreputable charge. But the
chief feature of these letters and circulars from
the leading European marts, is the fact, that
Texas cottons have lost their former high standing from the carelessness or ignorance of the Texas cottons have lost their former high standing from the carelessness or ignorance of the planters in baling their crop. They have not been careful to separate the tares from the wheat; inferior qualities of the staple have been allowed to travel under the same cover as the better grades; and the loss of character to the crop and of money to its producer, has followed as a natural and inevitable consequence. The fact that mixed or dirty cottons fetch a low price, even when they can be sold, and good, clean cottons bring a high price, and can always be sold, would seem reason simple enough to induce the planters to bestow the requisite care in preparing their crops for market. That they run counter to their own-interests in the way

INDIAN INVASION.

Gov. Houston publishes an address to the Rangers and citizens on the frontier, stating that information of the most undoubted character has reached him, that the wild Indians are concentrating for a foray upon our northern settlements. He publishes a letter written by Sam A. Blain, at the Witchita Agency, April 6th, which says:

"This evening Jesse Chisholm arrived here from the Canadian, and informs me that he crossed two trails leaving the country, and I doubt not that in a few days you will have a visit from them, probably in Cooke, Jack, or Montague counties. This report was brought in also by some young Witchita warriors, who were out in that direction, hunting buffalo, but I did not feel safe in reiterating their statements; but Chisholm is to be relied on, and from his statement, and that of the young warriors, above named, taken together, I doubt not there is a heavy force coming down on your frontier; in fact, Chisholm informs me that the Kioways and Cheyennes are very hostile, and are determined to bring all their forces to bear the first the control of the mission of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in reply to one addressed to their mission, asking their kind offices to our Brother Martin and wife, who would land at Shanghai on their way to our mission in Fuh

Shanghai on their way to our mission in Ful Chau.—Cor. Sec. M. E. Ch. North.

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 28, 1860.

Dear Brother: Yours of October 24th can by the last mail. We shall look out for the "Eureka," and make Mr. and Mrs. Martin as "Eureka," and make Mr. and Mrs. Martin as comfortable as we can during their stry at Shanghai. We shall long remember with pleasure the short stay of Bro. Baldwin and company last year. We are glad your missionaries have to come to Shanghai on their way to Fuh Chau. It affords us an opportunity of becoming acquainted with them, and also makes them acquainted with the numerous missionaries at this part, Ecclesiastically, we need never know North from South in China. We are one. Geographically, our Fuh Chau brethren are the Southren Methodists here, and we are the Northern.

ern.

We are now passing through the Chinese new year holidays. We have so far been unusually quiet. The people show no ill-feeling toward us, but seem disposed to be friendly. This state of feeling will be strengthened if the Tien Sing difficulties should be amicably adjusted; but should the English suffer another defeat we may ook out for trouble at all the ports. Miss look out for trouble at all the ports. Missionaries are now itinerating to some extent through
the country, not however as before the difficulty at the North, and our local troubles of last
July. We have much less liberty than we had
twelve months ago.

The mission families are in good helth. Brothers Jenkins and Lambeth join me in sentiments
of high regard for you personally, and of love
for our brethren of the Northren Church and
Board. Yours truly.

for our brethren or the Board. Yours truly, W. G. E. CUNNINGHAM,

## Sup. China Mission M. E. C. South.

COAL OIL: OIL WELLS.

It is exceedingly interesting to observe the developments of Providence in supplying the wants of men in all the varied departments of life, and just at the proper time. A few years since much apprehension was felt in regard to the source of artificial light, owing to the increasing scarcity of whales, and consequently of whale oil. The want has been supplied by an oil superior to any ever before discovered, ob-tained from bituminous coal, the light from which is a rival of gaslight. Now it appears that the coal regions contain large reservoirs of the oil already expressed, and nearly ready for use. The following paragraphs relate to these discoveries of oil in the bituminous coal region of Western Pennsylvania and Virginia. The Meadville Democrat says: The oil excite-

ment still continues throughout the country, and new "sites" are being secured almost every day. We understand that Riceville and vicinity are taking hold with energy, and have commenced a number of wells. The company of Howard, Rice & Co, have succeeded in striking C. S. West, Esq., appeared as Attorney for the State, by appointment of Judge Terrill, and Shelley and Freeman for the defendants.

Taney was a nephew of Chief Justice Taney, the United States Supreme Court, a young

> We learn by the latest arrivals from the oil re-gion, that a Pittsburg company has commenced pumping one of the finest wells yet opened. The firm is Phillips, Frew & Co., and their lo-cation is on the Alleghany river, seven miles above Franklin, and nearly opposite the mouth of Oil greek. The principal yein was struck at of Oil creek. The principal vein was struck at a depth of 199 feet, and at last accounts the

a depth of 199 feet, and at last accounts the yield was forty-two barrels of pure oil, of a superior quality, every twenty-four hours. Judge M'Calmont, of Franklin, after visiting all the best wells yet opened, and witnessing the operation of this one, expressed the opinion that it was decidedly the best discovery yet made.

The Pittsburg Post of the 11th says: We have been favored with a small specimen of coal from the neighborhood of Cairo station, Ritchie county, Virginia, on the North-western Virginia Railroad, which is of a peculiar quality. It has been tested by various chemists, and has been found to be as it were crystalized mineral oil, being without stratification, and free from any foreign substance. The tests one refining process eighty-two per cent, of re-fined oil was obtained; after a second distillaf one of the two
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that form the or shovel, its extraordinary quality is obvious. It melts and runs like wax. The vein which has been developed is upon the land of Mr. William Campbell. The position of the vein is different from that in which coal is usually found. It is not horizontal, but in a cone-like

tion. The following are copies of extracts of European letters and circulars received by leading houses in this city:

"On the 28th March, 1860, sales were made at Liverpool, of Middling Texas cotton, at 6½ to 6½d, per lb; Middling Orleans bringing at the same time 6½ to 6½d."

A Liverpool letter of the 11th February, 1860, says: "We regret to say that the prejudice still continues against Texas cotton, and we have not been able to make any further sales."

Another letter of 28th January, 1860, from the same port, says: "The prejudice still continues against Texas cotton. We sold the last parcel; and if we had mentioned they were from Galveston, we never could have got the price."

Another letter of 28th January, 1860, from the same port, says: "The prejudice still continues against Texas cotton. We sold the last value. It is quite probable that if shafts are sunk deep enough, a reservoir of mineral oil, similar to that in Venango county, will be reached, from which this vertical vein of solid oil has originated.

RELIGIOUS DEPRESSION.—It is a very strange Religious Depression.—It is a very strange truth that some of the highest of God's servants are tried with darkness on the dying bed. Theory would say, when a religious man is laid up for his last struggle, now he is alone for deep communion with God. Fact very often says, "No; now he is alone, as his Master was before him, in the wilderness, to be tempted of the devil!" Look at John in imagination, and you would say, "Now his rough pilgrimage is done. He is quiet, he is out of the world, with the rapt foretaste of heaven in his soul." Look at John in fact. He is agitated, sending to Christ, not able to rest, grim doubt wrestling with his soul, misgiving for one last black hour whether all his hope has not been delusion. There is one thing we remark here by the way. Doubt often comes from inactivity. We cannot give one thing we remark here by the way. Doubt often comes from inacticity. We cannot give the philosophy of it, but this is the fact—Christians who have nothing to do but to sit thinking of themselves, meditating, sentimentalizing—or mysticizing—are almost sure to become the prey of dark, black misgivings. John struggling in the desert needs no proof that Jesus is the Christ. John shut up, became morbid and doubtful immediately. Brethren, all this is very marvellous. The history of the human soul is marvellous. We are mysteries; but here is the history of it all; for suffering, for misgiving, there is no remedy but stirring and doing.—Robertson.

A New Mormon Prophet .- On the 6th inst. A New Mormon Prophet.—On the 6th inst., a Conference of Mormons met at Amboy, Lee Co., Ill., and elected young Joe Smith, the son of the original founder of the sect, "Prophet, Seer and Vindicator of Zion," About eighty Mormons were present and took part in this Conference for "the new organization of the Latter-day Saints." Among them was the widow of Joe Smith. This movement is a formal protest of the parties engaged in it against the usurpation of Brigham Young, polygamy and the other corruptions that prevail at Utah.

TEXAS ITEMS.

FROM THE RIC GRANDE.

The Brownsville Flag, of April 18th, contains the following account of the late affair at Rey-

osa: Capts. Ford and Littleton having received i Capts. Ford and Littleton having received information from different sources concurring in the fact that Zamora was at Old Reynosa with a party of Cortinians, crossed the river at the Tabasco rancho with eighty men, on the night of the 3d inst., and surrounded that place at about eleven o'clock, the whole command standing guard until daylight. Unfortunately one if no more Cortinians escaped through a gap which was left for a short time. On the morning of the 4th the town was searched, but nothing of the 4th the town was searched, but nothing was found. Having previously learned that ing was found. Having previously learned that Zamora had been spending some time at a ranche below, they went there; not finding him there, they proceeded to New Reynosa. As they neared the town, Capt. Littleton, in advance, met the advanced guard of the forces of that town, who assured Capt. L. that they were friends; but in the meantime another column of Mexicans moved up another street in such a manner as to leave little doubt that they were making a hostile movement.

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Lieut. Nolan was then directed to move to the right, in such a manner as to take the Mexi-can force in the flank, which being done, they retreated in some confusion. Lieut. Nolan again moved to the right in order to flank a column moving up another street. The Mexicans re-treated before him with a small field-piece to the plaza, at the corner of which, in obedience to portion of the ranger force entered the plaza at the same time in two columns—some of them mixed up with the Mexican force, and meeting hostile demonstrations at every step, guns being pointed and threats of a canonade from the fieldpiece being given. At the corner of the plaza the administration of the city met them and re-

the administration of the city met them and re-ceived them with apparent cordiality.

At the request of the authorities, the forces were drawn up in the public square; an inter-view was had in which it was explained that the object of the rangers' visit was to find Cor-tina or any of his followers. The Mexican au-thorities denied all knowledge of Cortina or any of his men, although Luz Leermo, a gunner of Cortina at the Rio Grande City fight, and Juan Salinas, Juan Barrers and others known to Salinas, Juan Barrera and others, known to have been with Cortina, were recognized in the

National Guards there.

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capt. Ford then told them that his men were tired and sleepy, and he wished to recross the river, and proceeded to the river and crossed over to Edinburg.

The next day, (the 5th,) he made a demand of the authorities of Reynosa for the apprehension of the Cortinians in the city. They replied by referring him to the Political Chief at Mata-

In the evening the Mexicans came down to the river bank, and fired across into the American camp, but without hitting any one. The rangers returned the fire, and wounded a Mexican in the shoulder.

On the morning of the 7th, the Mexicans, as

is their custom on feast days, fired a great many guns, and made it convenient to drop several shots into the ranger camp. Lt. Kimmell hearing the firing, and supposing that the rangers had crossed over, came down to join them. About noon, some shots fired from the Mexican side into a party of rangers standing in front of a store in Edinburg, were returned, and one Mexican was wounded in the neck.

The Mexican authorities addressed a note to Capt. Ford, requesting him to restrain his men; to which he replied that in both instances the firing had been commenced by the Mexicans, and that he could not restrain his men unless the authorities of Reynosa would restrain theirs.

On the 8th Col. Lee arrived at Edinburg, and made a demand somewhat similar to that of Capt. Ford, and required them to break up all assemblies of Cortinians on that side of the river, or he should cross in force and do it for that those were Cortina's men till the list had been furnished them, and that, before that time of the Supreme Government of Mexico. During the whole time, they were erecting barricades

across the streets, and were quite warlike in The rains which have recently fallen in Texas will doubtless add thousands of bushels to the growing wheat and corn crops, and have had the effect of not only raising the spirits, but also of sharpening the sight of some of our farmers, enabling them to find plenty of corn in cribs long ago pronounced empty. Corn is now selling at New Braunfels, says the Austin

Intelligencer, at 40 cts. per bushel. The Wathous Case.—Ex-Governor Pease, Judge W. Paschal and Wm. Alexander, Esq., were, on Monday last, summoned by W. D. Wilbur, special officer of the House of Representatives, to appear forthwith before the Judi-ciary Committee, as witnesses against Judge Watrous.—Austin Intel.

Mr. T. P. Collins, a merchant of this place published a scandalous piece of poetry about a Miss Whitwell, a school mistress. She succ strong was public sentiment in favor of the plain-tiff, that the verdict was received with shouts of the people, the firing of guns, and other de-monstrations of gladness,—Crockett Printer.

The Crockett Argus says that during the last term of the District Court in Grimes county, eighteen free negroes went into voluntary servi-tude to different persons in the vicinity of

RAIN,-From all parts of the State, the papers bring us reports of plenteous rains, and prospects of fine crops, especially of spring wheat and corn. In some of the counties, where it was thought the fall wheat was entirely cut off, it is now thought a partial crop may be ga-

At the last term of the Brazoria District Court, the petition of Sally, a free negress, praying for the enslavement of herself and her three children, who are under fourteen years of age, was granted. She chose as her owner, Mrs. E. A. Sharp. Sally had the choice of returning to New York, of which State her mother was a native; but she preferred Southern slavery to Northern freedom.—Reporter.

hath the farmer in this respect? Not a little, as the results of reliable statistical observations given in a condensed form in what follows, ve-ry satisfactorily demonstrate. Dr. Edward Jar-vis, of Boston, President of the Statistical As-sociation, has prepared a table from the mortali-ty reports of Massachusetts, for a period of thirty reports of Massachusetts, for a period of thirteen years, showing the average longevity of men of different occupations. The average length of life of cultivators of the soil is much higher than of any other class, being 64 years, while that of professional men of all kinds is 58; that of merchants and capitalists, 48; that of mechanics whose business leads them to out door activity, 48; that of mechanics confined to shops, &c, 47; that of sailors, 46; that of laborers, 45; that of common carriers, 44. Of the particular professions and occupations the average longevity of clergyman was 55; of lawyers, 55; of physicians, 54; of coopers, 57; of blacksmiths, 52; of carpenters, 50; of masons, 48; of tanners, 48; of merchants and clerks, 47; of shoemakers, 43; of painters, 42, and of tailors, only 41. lors, only 41.

The well established fact that farmers have

the advantage of almost all other men, and al-together of any other large class, in point of together of any other large class, in point of longevity, seems worthy of record and of a place in the memory. It may subserve several purposes, and be of special service in moments when we get discouraged or discontented, along with a glance at our other blessings and privileges.—Country Gent.

The Memphis Avalanche says that the body of a young lady was recently disinterred, after a burial of five years, and that, when the metal case was opened, not only were the body and hair found in an excellent state of preservation, but a full blown japonica, placed between the fingers of the corpse, was still blooming.

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FRANCE AND THE PAPACY.

The following are the decisive terms in which the Moniteur revokes the most important portion of the papal concordat.

The government, under existing circumstances, considers it to be its duty to recall the following articles of the concordat, viz: That no bill, brief, rescript, mandate, provision or other document from the Court of Rome, even regarding private persons, can be received, published, printed, or otherwise put into execution, without the authorization of the government.

ANGLO-FRENCH EXPEDITION TO CHINA.

The South African and Cape town Mail says that
the Sphinx, the Havre and Hardy, of the AngloFrench expedition to China, passed the cape on the
19th of February, the Centaur and Cockchafer on
the 25th. The Odin and Encounter are supposed
to have passed without touching. The Mail adds
that the officers expected to arrive at their destination in April, and begin the campaign at once—
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In reply to the request of Switzerland, it is stated that four of the great powers which signed the treaty of Vienna—Russia, England, Austria and Prussia—have pronounced in favor of an European Congress. The formal question to be submitted to it is the following:

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Simplon, which, according to article 80 of the Final Act of Vienna, is to be possessed by the King of Sardinia, should be ceded to France, who, by this road, could penetrate into the very heart of Switzerland.

Elsewhere it is stated that the question will be considered and settled in the usual routine of diplo

Arrival of the Steamship Vanderbilt. New York, Adril 28.—The U. S. mail steamship Vanderbilt, Capt. P. E. Lefevre, from Southampton and Hayre, reached her wharf this morning.

The Vanderbilt left Southampton on Wednesday, the 18th inst., and brings three days later advices than were received at this port by the steamship

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL, April 18.—The sales of cotton during the past three business days, amounted to 21,000 bales.

The market closed dull, and all qualities of cotton have experienced a slight decline since the departure of the Africa.

The great prize fight between Heenan and Sayers, for the championship of the world, took place early on the morning of the 17th instant.

The combat lasted two hours and eight minutes. The combat lasted two hours and eight minutes, when the excitement of the crowd became so intense that the barriers were broken down and the multitude rushed into the ring, leaving the fight undecided. On the thirty-ninth round, which was the last. Heenan got his arm around Sayers's neck, and to all appearances was strangling him, when the crowd cutside the ring became disorderly and shouted, 'let him go." This however had no effect on the combatests.

Heenan stuck to his hold until the ring was bro ken in, and the greatest confusion prevailed.

The umpire was carried away in the throng at the fight was thus prematurely brought to a closnether having been declared winner.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. SRIZURE OF A SLAVER AT NEW YORK. New York, April 25.—The bark Charlotte A. Way was seized in this port yesterday, on suspicion of being fitted out on a voyage to the coast of Africa for a cargo of slaves Her trial will take place at an early day.

New York. April 25—Advices received from St. Marks. St. Domingo, speak of the demolition of several large buildings by an earthquake. It is supposed that other places on the island were visited by similar shocks, thereby causing great damage to property.

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Crossing the Atlantic in a single Week.

—By the last passage of the steamer Prince
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sole survivor of the first class formed in Boston. Though nearly ninety years of age, he sang with a fine, clear voice a few verses of the hymns and tunes they used to sing in love-feasts sixty years ago, which melted every heart. The venerable Daniel Webb, at the ripe age of eighty-two, is still effective, having had the question a-ked in annual conference sixty-two times, 'Anything against Brother Webb?' and always with the same answer: 'Nothing against Brother Webb.' He is propably the oldest effective Methodist preacher in the world."

An experienced raiser of wool gives the following certain test of fine wool. The wavy folds of wool have been noticed by every one. Take a flock of wool from the sheep's back, and place it upon an inch rule. If you can count from thirty to thirty-three of the spirals or folds, in the space of an inch, it equals in quality the finest electoral or Saxony wool grown. Of course, when the number of the spirals in an inch diminishes, the quality of the wool becomes relatively inferior. Many tests have been tried, but this is the simplest and best.—Cotswold wool, and some other inferior wools, do not measure nine spirals to the inch. With this test, every farmer has within himself a knowledge which will enable him to form a correct judgment of the quality of all kinds of wool. There are some coarse wools which experienced wool-growers do not rank as wool, but as hair, on account of the hardness and straightness of the fibre.

The receipts of cotton in the principal U. S. ports, now amount to about 4,220,000 bales, or an increase of about 1,670,000 bales over the same period last year; and in the exports from the United States to foreign countries, as compared with the same dates last year, there is an increase of 704,105 bales to Great Britain, and of 174,000 to France, while to other foreign ports there is a decrease of 70,808 bales.— Civilian.

According to the best calculations, the seventeenth census of the United States, to be taken this year, will result about as follows: Whites, 28,000,000, Slaves, 4,000,000; Free Blacks 500,000. Total, 32,500,000.

Review of the Cotton Market.

We have to notice continued depression, although lots of good, clean cotton find purchasers at fair figures. Texas cotton has heretofore been classed with that from New Orleans; but has this season lost character, owing to the care-less manner in which a large portion of the crop of the last two years was handled, and it now ranks no better than Upand cotton. This operates very injuriously, and should rand cotton. This operates very injuriously, and should cause more attention in preparing the next crop for market. We quote as follows, remarking that quotations for the ordinary grades are almost nominal:

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Albert, of the Galway line, the European public were put in possession of news from the United States within seven days. This is the most rapid communication yet accomplished by steamers across the Atlantic.

ELECTORAL COLLEGE FOR 1860.—The total number of votes cast by the next Electoral College will be 306. Of this number the Northern States 120. Number of votes necessary to elect a President 154.

The London letter in the New York Commercial says;
The only question is whether war is to recommence this year or next. The best opinons are to the effect that next year will be preferred. Meanwhile, some extremely suspicious demonstrations of friendly intentions have been made to the government of Belgrium, and there is also a task of establishing French journals in the Rheniah provinces and other parts of Germany.

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Marriages. By Rev. F. P. Ray, on the 24th of April, at the residence of W. B. Richeson, Mr. THOMAS V. SMYTH and Miss SARAH M. RICHESON—all of Ellis county, Texas.

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R—E. P. Rogers, \$4, books mailed.
S—M. C. Simpson, \$20, books shipped care J. Wrigley & Co., Liberty, Mr. Baley, Swartwout; T. T. Smothers, \$60, books shipped care Peel & Dumble, Houston, Smith & Hooker, Monigomery; D. M. Stovall, book mailed; W. S. South, books shipped care Peel & Dumble, Houston, Smith & Hooker, Monigomery; D. M. Stovall, book mailed; W. S. South, books shipped care Peel & Dumble, Houston, Smith & Hooker, Monigomery; D. M. Stovall, books shipped care Cook, Eagle Lake; H. D. Starr, books shipped to Texan, care Baughn & Walker, Lavaca: James A. Seruggs, \$10, books mailed; Thos. Whitworth, \$5.30; John R. White, \$2.50.

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When she told this wish, her mother said, "Today shall be yours. You may play as much as
you please; and I will not give you any work,
no matter how much you want to do it."

Bessie laughed at the idea of wishing for work,
and ran out to play. She was swinging on the
gate when the children passed to school, and
they all envied her for having no lessons. When
they were gone, she went to the cherry tree, and
ate as much fruit as she wanted, and picked a
lapful for pies; but when she carried them in her
mother said, "This is work, Bessie! Don't you
remember, you cried yesterday because I wished
you to pick berries for the pudding! You may
throw these to the pigs! I cannot take them."
The baby began to awake, and Bessie ran forward to rock the cradle; but her mother stopped
her again. "No work to-day, you know!" and
the little girl went away rather out of humor.
She got her doll and played with it a while, but
soon was tired. She tried all her other toys,
but they did not seem to, please her any better.
She came back and watched her mother, who
was shelling peas, and rocking the cradle with was shelling peas, and rocking the cradle with her foot.

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"May I not help you, mother?" she asked,
"No, Bessie; this isn't play."

Bessie felt very much like crying. She went
out into the garden again, and leaned over the
fence, watching the ducks and geese in the pond.
Soon she heard the clatter of plates; her mother
was setting the table for dinner. Bessie longed
to help. Then her father came back from his
work and they all set down to dinner. Bessie work, and they all sat down to dinner. Bessie was quite cheerful during the meal; but when it was over, and her father away, she sat down on the low seat by the cradle, and said, wearily, "Mother, you don't know how tired I am of doing nothing! If you would only let me wind your cotton, or put your workbox in order, or even sew at that tiresome patchwork, I would be so

glad!"
"I cannot, little daughter, because I said I would not give you any work to day. But you may find some for yourself, if you can."
So Bessie hunted up a pile of her father's old stockings, and began to mend them, for she could darn very neatly. Her face grew brighter, and presently she said: "Mother, why do people get tired of play?"

tired of play?"
"Because God did not mean us to be idle. His command is: 'Six days shalt thou labor.' He has given all of us work to do, and has made

He has given all of us work to do, and has made us so that, unless we do just the very work that he gave us, we cannot be happy."

"What is your work, mother?" asked Bessie.

"To serve God, in my daily life, as a wife, mother, and Christian."

Bessie did not quite understand this, but she said: "Don": you get tired?"

"Yes, often; but then I go to my heavenly Father and tell him so; and if he thinks I have more than I can bear, he either takes it away, or gives me strength to do it."

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"And may I do the same, mother?"

"You may, my dear. If you will be God's child, you may ask help in every work you have to do through life, and he will give you every-

HENRY'S WISH .- "I wish I was afraid of one thing," said Henry, as he was standing by the window in his mother's room. "What is that one thing?" she inquired.
"I wish I was afraid to do wrong," he an-

That is always right, my child. 'He that

ope you always will; for if you will tell me when you have done wrong you will be much less liable to do so again."

confesseth and forsaketh his sins,' the Bible tells

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"Father," said the gentle Eulalia one day
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company with her brother to visit the frivolous Lucinda, "Father, you must think that we are very weak and childish, since you are afraid that it would be dangerous to us in visiting Lu-

from the hearth and handed it to his daughter. "It will not burn you, my child," said he; "on-

white hand was black, and without thinking she touched her white dress, and it was also blackened. "See," said Eulalia, somewhat dis-pleased as she looked at her hands and dress, "one cannot be careful enough when handling

"Yes, truly," said her father; "you see, my child, that the coal, even though it did not burn you, has nevertheless blackened you! So is the company of immoral persons,"

SISTER.—A little boy had died. His body was laid out in a darkened, retired room, waiting to be laid in the cold, lone grave. His afflicted mother and bereaved little sister went in to look at the sweet face of the precious sleeper, for his face was beautiful even unto death. As they stood gazing on the face of some below. shey stood gazing on the face of one so beloved and cherished, the little girl asked to shake his hand. The mother at first did not think it best, but the child repeated the request, and seemed very anxious about it; she took the cold bloodless hand of her sleeping boy and placed it in the hand of his weeping sister. The dear child looked at it a moment, caressed it fondly, and looked up to her mother in tears and love, and

What could have been more touching and

KATE AND THE GOAT .- I used to know into trouble-she was very stubborn.

One day she had to cross a little stream of water, on a plank which served as a foot-bridge; but just as she got on one end a goat stepped on the other. Now Kate determined that she would not give up to a goat; so they met on the middle of the plank, and stood still for a the middle of the plank, and stood still for a few minutes looking at each other. The goat could not turn back; so, as Kate would not, he ended the dispute by pushing her into the water, and walking quickly over. She soon screamed for help, and was taken out dripping wet, and quite mortified.

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another dying bed. It was a man in the prime of life. He was in great bodily pain; but there was a smile upon his countenance. 'Come, Lord Jesus!' he said, and died. They haunt me; I shall never forget them."

EARLY PRICES. - Abraham bought a piece of land for a burying place. He paid four hundred shekels of silver. The lowest sum at which a shekel is estimated is about fifty-six which a shekel is estimated is about fifty-six cents. This would make about \$200 for the burying-place. In Solomon's time it is mentioned that the price of a chariot from Egypt was five hundred shekels of silver. (1 Kings x, 29.) This would be about \$250. The price of a horse was a hundred and fifty shekels, or some \$72. The best horses of that age were found in Egypt. The Egyptians trained them well, and they were capable of important services. King Solomon, in a valuable chariot drawn by four of these horses, made as showy and as dignified an appearance, perhaps, as any princes have an appearance, perhaps, as any princes have

MEDICAL USE OF SALT.—In many cases of disordered stomach, a teaspoonful of salt is a certain cure. In the violent internal aching, termed colic, add a tea-spoonful of salt to a pint of cold water—drink it and go to bed; it is one of the speediest remedies known. The same will revive one who seems almost dead from a heavy

fall.

In an apoplectic fit, no time should be lost in pouring down salt and water, if sufficient sensibility remain to allow the swallowing; if not, the head must be sponged with cold water until the senses return, when the salt will immediatly restore the patient from the lethargy.

In a fit, the feet should be placed in warm water, with mustard added, and the legs briskly rubbed, all bandages removed from the neck, and a cool apartment procured if possible.

In many cases of severe bleeding at the lungs, and when other remedies failed, Dr Rush found two spoonsful of salt completely stayed the

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In case of a bite from a mad dog, wash the part with strong brine for an hour; then bind on salt with a rag.
In toothache, salt and warm water held to the part, and renewed two or three times, will relieve in most cases.—If the gums be affected, wash the mouth with brine; if the teeth be

DEPTH FOR PLANTING POTATOES.—T. M. Carr, of Lafayette, Ind., relates in the Ohio Cultivator an experiment on this subject. He was stopping with a friend, whom he found planting potatoes, covering lightly, say two or three inches deep, and advised deeper covering. His friend thought not, but allowed him to cover a friend thought not, but allowed him to cover a row his own way. He picked out the largest potatoes (his friend had them cut up quite fine), and dropped a row, covering six or eight inches deep. This row did not come up as soon as the rest, but when the plants did come, their superiority was manifest as far as you could see them, and they kept shead through the season, and at digging time told the whole story, yielding two or three times as much as any other row.

Cutting Glass.—Alex. Taylor writes as follows to the *Photographic News:* "In treating of glass, I may give you another way of cutting bottles, shades, or any glass the neat thing you wish, and that is to get a rod of iron heated to do through life, and he will give you everything you need."

So, on Bessie's day of idleness, she learned one lesson which she never forgot.—Sunday School Banner.

So will, and that is to get a rout of meanted to redness, and having filled your vessel the exact hight you wish it to be cut, with oil of any kind, you proceed to very gradually dip the red-hot iron in the oil, which, heating all along the surface, suddenly the glass chips and cracks in the surface, suddenly the glass chips and cracks. right round, when you can lift off the upper portion clean by the surface of the oil. This never fails, and many a couple of serviceable bellglasses have I made in this way from a six-pound confection bottle. If the above is suit-able, it is at the service of your readers, and

"I wish to do wrong," said his little brother Charles, who was standing by his side.
"Why are you afraid?" asked his mother.
"I am afraid you will find it out," he replied.
"Are you never afraid of that?" inquired let it boil once, take it up and stir in four tablespoonsful of sugar, a little butter, and the juice of one letnon. Some prefer wine or brandy dip, but we prefer the aforesaid lemon dip.

RABBITS AND TREES.—A simple and perfectly efficacious recipe for preventing rabbits and hares from barking trees, is to take as much thoroughly skimmed milk as required, and mix it up with soot, till about as thick as paint. With this paint over the trees with a whitewash brush. It is done very quickly, at little expense or trouble. It lasts well one season.—Agricul-

Legal Tender.—The law regulating the payment of debts in coin, provides that the following coin be legal tender. I. All gold coin in their respective values, for debts of any amount.

2. The half-dollar, quarter dollars, dime, half-dime, at their respective values, for debts of any amount under five dollars.

3. Three cent pieces for debts of any amount under thirity cents.

4. By the law passed at the last session of Congress, we may add, one cent pieces for any amount under ten cents. By the law of Congress, some four or five years ago, gold was made the legal tender for large amounts. Those LEGAL TENDER .- The law regulating the pay-

RELIEVED FROM ANXIETY.—There are many persons who give the nselves a great deal of imaginary trouble, quite as useless as that of the man who was afraid he had lost money by the failure of a bank:

As soon as I heard of it, my heart jumped right up into my mouth. "Now," thinks I, "sposin' I've got any bill on that bank? I'm gone if I have—that's a fact," So I put on my cont and I started for horse interest.

coat, and I started for home just as fast as my legs would carry me; the fact is, I ran all the way. And when I got there, I looked keerfully, and found that I had n't got no bills on that bank—nor any other. Then I felt easier.

The St. Louis Breach of Promise case, whe in Miss Effie Carsting sued Mr. Shaw for \$100,-

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one child and numerous friends to mourn her loss but she is now far from this world of toil and sinmade a pillow in the celestial temple, to go no more out forever.

Ladonia, Texas, March 31, 1831. Nashville Christian Advocate will please copy.

Kauffman county, Texas, on the 28th ult, after a protracted illness, aged 59 years and 10 days.

while he was able to practice, he received a liberal patronage. He was elected to the office of Probate Judge, at the organization of his county, and dis-charged the duties of said office with honor to himself and to the satisfaction of the people; but he soon found that his office conflicted with his profes sereamed for help, and was taken out dripping wet, and quite mortified.

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THE TWO SCENES.—"There are two scenes which haunt me," said a devoted Christian, recently. "I was called in haste to see a man who was dying. He was rolling on his bed; there was horror in every line of his face. "Oh, I can't die! I can't die! I can't go to the judgment!" he exclaimed, filled with agony. I spake of Jesus to him, but it gave him no comfort, and soon his spirit passed away.

"It was a few days after that I stood beside"

self and to the satisfaction of the people; but he soon found that his office conflicted with his profession, and resigned. He never after aspired, but lived the life of the truly honest man—a consistent member of the M. E. Church, and a good Christian Bro. Morrow had been apprised of his approaching death, for months before it occurred, and he was ready for the change. He retained his mind to the last, and gave every assurance that all was well. He leaves a wife and children to mourn his death; but they mourn not as those who have no hope. So dry up your tears, ye widowed, lonely ones, and look forward to the time when you shall meet your departed husband and father, where parting is no more.

John C, M. Corquopale.

April 3, 1860.

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Obituatits.

MARY MYERS was born in Warren county, Tenn, the 9th of June, 1835. She was the daughter of William A. Hawkins. She embraced religion in the days of her youth, and joined the M. E. Church, South. She, with her companion, Bro. E. H. Myers, and parents, emigrated to Texas in the fall of 1859, and settled in Lamar county. The fatal destroyer consumption had marked her as its victim, and, after lingering many months, she died, as dieth the faithful Christian, in peace, on the 11th of March, 1860.

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