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WHOLE NO. 566.

since 1837. Rev. Littleton Fowler, of precious memory, in the latter part of the above year, made an effort to build a church there; but the enterprise failed. Up to this year, 1860, there has been no church belonging to the Methodists. The preachers have occupied various places to preach in, from time to time; but last fall or winter Col. D. Adkins, a whole-souled Methodist, Mr. Epiron:—Various reasons, too tedious to

till very recently. Since, Rev. .D M. Stovali has been in charge of this work, to which he was appointed at the last session of East Texas Conference, he has put forth a commendable zeal, Myself and wife and daughter had just retired, and the result is, that there an excellent church, and were sinking into delightful sleep, when the which is being fluished. Already the good roll of wheels swiftly revolving over the gravlulies have procured a une bell in readiness, before the workmen were ready to put it up.

where church building is not neglected.

Starville, Texas, May 21, 1860.

ACROSS THE CONTINENT. No. IX.

libere the Rev. Moses Spear was sent to form a circuit in the spring of 1839, since which time there has been regular preaching in that county and town, but no house of worship of our own and town, but no house of worship of our own and town, but no house of worship of our own and town, but no house of worship of our own and town, but no house of worship of our own and then by the denariness is relieved now and the denariness is relieved now and the d alies have procured a fine bell in readiness, before the workmen were ready to put it up.

There are other points in our Conference, is in itself a luxury; a good bed makes it more so; and to give up both at an unseasonable

Mr. Editor, if I should feel the spirit of writing much longer, I may glance at some other points in our bounds.

Yours very truly,

Timothy.

St. and to give up both at in unseasonable shour, and go scaling mountains in the dark, and then plunging down on the other side, now walled in, and then driving on the brink of precipies, was far from comfortable. But go we must. To add to our troubles, the Rio Grande would but analyze his inner nature, he would with in and then driving on the brink of presgraves of our being, if man dident driving on the brink of presgraves of our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves of our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves of our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves of our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves of our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves of our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theregraves, if any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theresole our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theredoes not be any our being, if man dident by all who believe in a dod, theresole, our being in the door, being the second by all the second by a second by the melting moves, and had overflowed, driving in the second by a second by the second by a second by the second by a second by the melting moves, and had overflowed, driving in the second by a second by the second by a second by the second by the second by a second by the second

of transportation are provided, so that food can be imported at living rates, many of these silent vales will hum with life and labor. American

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Sunshine, May 25, 1860, S. C. Advocate.

MAN'S HAPPINESS.

No remark is more common, perhaps, than the great boon for which all are seeking. It can only be found in the gratification of that spiritual nature which they possess. The de-

made daily, as it ought to be, or if the Pacific railroad is built, Arizona will present, in a few years, some points of interest for our Missionary Society. Gold, silver and copper, doubtless, abound in the mountains, and when the means prospect of a blissful immortality.—From the "to rejoice evermore," as his birthright in prospect of a blissful immortality.—From the Memphis Christian Advocate.

"Let us make man in our image," etc. Gen. ii, 7. "Let us go down and confound their speech,"

etc.
(c.) The Baptism il Formula recognizes, and gathers its solemnity from the recognition of three Divine persons in one God. (d.) The Benedictive Formula (Cor. xiii, 14,

etc.,) does the same.

(c.) The Baptism of Christ is best explained. in all its circumstances, (Matt. iii, 13-17; Mark i, 9-11; Luke iii, 21-23,) by the theory of the

Trinity.

II. There are many more passages, however,

11. There are many more passages, however, which establish the doctrine by proving the divinity of the three persons separately.

1. The divinity of the Father. But this is admitted by all who believe in a God, therefore there is no need of arguing it.

2. The divinity of Jesus Christ. This is proved, (a.) From the names by which he is called. He is called (Matt. i, 23.) Emmanule, that is God with use John i. 1 who Word was

The iron will of the duke was broken.

"No," said be, "I will finish my prayer:—
"My God, my Father, pardon me; forgive me as I desire to forgive him who has offended me; lead me not into temptation, but deliver me

"Amen," said the chaplain.
"Amen," repeated the duke, who now understood the Lord's Prayer better than he had ever done before, since he had learned to apply it to

himself and others. Christians often refer to these words in their prayers, asking for a double portion of God's Spirit. If, according to the above interpreta-tion, they mean such a portion of the Holy Ghost as shall be to them a token of their heirship with Christ, an assurance of their being made prophets to speak for God, how fully has he promised to answer? Elijah reckoned Eli-sha's request a "hard thing." But our Master ciples, and demonstrative to others, by its fruits, of their discipleship.

A MODEL SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER.

Among the many narratives of success and personal incidents that we heard at the late convention in this city (Philadelphia,) none interested us more than the simple story of a veteran soldier and successful laborer in the cause of Sunday schools. The speaker was an elder in the Presbyterian church in Chambersburg, in the Presbyterian church in Chambersburg, as follows:

"I have been engaged in a Sunday school for thirty years, and I attribute a large amount of thirty years, and I attribute a large amount of the sunday school for thirty years, and I attribute a large amount of the sunday school for thirty years, and I attribute a large amount of the sunday school for thirty years, and I attribute a large amount of the sunday school for thirty years, and I attribute a large amount of the sunday school for the impenitent." Christia of the impenitent. Christia deceiving apology, "I have no gift for speaking deceiving apology, "I have no gift for speaking the same deceiving apology, "I have no gift for speaking the same deceiving apology, "I have no gift for speaking the sunday in the late of the impenitent." Christia distinct the tempter is at his elbow, whispering the same deceiving apology, "I have no gift for speaking the sunday in the late of the impenitent." Christia dying command, "Go preach," etc., equally applicable to every the impenitent."

Is it not great inconsistency and lack of faith for a Christian to profess to have found the way of saivation himself, and yet be unwilling to point it out to another, through fear that he shall not use the right language in the right was burning with the love of God; but in my extreme timidity I had, in the absence of my husband punited this duty, because my father was with the shall not use the right language in the right langua Among the many narratives of success and

There was not a praying man in the school but-myself when I started it; but at the end of the year, I had every male teacher a praying man. During these thirty years we have turned out seven ministers of the gospel; one of them is now dead; the other six occupy prominent po-sitions in the church; one of them President of

week?"

"Every week," he replied. "If they want to discipline me, let them. I should like to see them voting me a Sabbath breaker, then vote them voting me a Sabbath breaker, then vote them with the sabbath breaker, then wote them the sabbath breaker. The breaker they want to be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker. They want to be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker. They want to be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker. They will be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker. They will be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker. They will be sabbath breaker they want to be sabbath breaker they want to

and you will readily perceive that the old clothes which he brought from Self Conceit, and which you thought all worn out, look quite as good as new, and form now a most wonderful garment.

The truth is, he would not be sufficiently of the sufficient of the suffic for him, but he wished to be assured of this by some token which should be satisfactory to himself and others.

others live, and to an men at least one, and to an men at least one, and to the satisfactory to self; but let another intimate his inferiority, and you will readily perceive that the old clothes

The truth is, he would rather be his own accuser than delegate such authority to another.

When Christ first appeared unto him as his Saviour, the One altogether lovely, then his tongue was loosed, and he did not stop to think whether stones of all sizes and shapes, from the rock to regards such a request most graciously, for he gives his discontinuously for he gives it in a measure satisfactory to his discontinuously for he had a gift or not. But since then he had the pebble, round, square, long, short, all chinked and plastered in together, and forming a warm.

When Brother No-Gift substantial building? Just so it is with the ent in that direction. When Brother No-Gift substantial building? Just so it is with the looks upon the broad ranks of the impenitent, where he sees many near and dear friends, one a great show, and go a great deal further might suppose that here he would find a duty, towards making up the great structure. But from which he could not excuse himself; but they would look very wo-begone if the little the tempter is at his elbow, whispering the same ones should rebel, and conclude they were of no

CAN YOU SAY THE LORD'S PRAYER?

now dead; the other six occupy prominent positions in the church; one of them President of a flourishing college.

"Twenty years ago I established a Bible-class. Four hundred young ladies have passed through that class, and it now numbers twenty five scholars. I had the pleasure two weeks ago of seeing the last three of that class converted to God. Every member is now a professing Christian.

"Two years ago I established a second Bible one shad been forbidden to touch: but the temptation was too strong for poor Frank. He looked again, and then tasted, after which he returned to his companions; and in a few minutes after, his father entered the garden.

"Two years ago I established a second Bible one of disobedience. It happened one day that little Frank was sent into the garden to play with the other children, and, in a short time, fixed his longing eyes upon a favorite cherry tree of his papa's, the fruit of which all the little ones had been forbidden to touch: but the temptation was too strong for poor Frank. He looked again, and then tasted, after which he returned to his companions; and in a few minutes after, his father entered the garden.

"Two years ago I established a second Bible serious that the been done, he called the child-simple faith and thy unfultering courage!—Lasting the content of the manta family prayers." "Well, dear, you read a chapter and tet manna pray this time." In a clear voice she read alond an appropriate chapter, and we kneeled in prayer.

After rising from her knees she took her slate the little ones had been forbidden to touch: but the temptation was too strong for poor Frank. He looked again, and then tasted, after which he returned to his companions; and in a few minutes after, his father entered the garden.

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Omniscence is also involved in omnipotence, for Christ cannot do all things without he knows all things.

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Office in the knew what has been done, he called the childsimple faith and thy unfaltering courage!—Ladies' Repository.

Way I never forget it! May I never for the Foreign and Examination of study, actual with the Foreign and Examination of the Server of the S class, which numbers twenty-seven; and out of that class I had the pleasure of seeing seven converted at the same time.

"Of the Sunday school I now superintend, twenty-five were admitted to the church two weeks ago. Through my school I have passed five thousand children, and there are children in that school now whose parents were children in that school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "said Mr. C ——, "for the next three in that school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "said Mr. C ——, "for the next three in the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "said Mr. C ——, "for the next three in the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "said Mr. C ——, "for the next three in the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "said Mr. C ——, "for the next three in the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the school now whose parents were children when I commenced it; they are now eight, ten, "aid of the parents of the school now all the parents of the pare

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The other conductor to whom I spoke pointed to the steeple of a church, as we were passing it, and said, "There are the people who compel me to stand here all subbath day, taking fare, for they are the ones who ride."

"Who are you?" said I.

"Who are I? I am conductor on this car, and I am a member of Rev. Dr. —'s church, in good and regular standing, and have been, for many years."

circumstances and in very different moods. One of them, having taken the precaution to soften his peas by boiling them, tripped lightly and merrily over the ground; the other, who had mor "gumption" enough to turn his hard pellets into a boultice, by the same process, imped and howled all the way. It is pretty much the same in our pilgrimage through this "vale of tears." The impatient and imprudent travel on hard peas; the prudent and sugacious make themselves easy in their shoes, and run cheerfully the "And break the fourth commandment every selves easy in their shoes, and run cheerfully the

for the Methodists, and he went at it in good converse cased off they have a very rever cased off they have a very rever cased off the search of the search of the control of the control

"I have been engaged in a Sunday school for thirty years, and I attribute a large amount of the success of that Sabbath school to my continued punctuality as its officer. During the 30 Let us pray that we may not resemble this broyears I have not been absent twenty times. I began with forty scholars, and in the course of six months the school reached three hundred.— Shepherd.—Congregationalist.

ther, and that wherein he has wandered, he may be brought back to the fold of the Good omitted our usual family worship. The next morning, when breakfast was over, my little daughter came with a Bible in her hand and said, "Grandpa, we always have prayers, night A similar question was put to an eminent cler and morning, when papa is gone; will you read gyman by one of his own children, after being "Do you pray, Minnie?" he asked. "Yes, sir, punished for an act of disobedience. It happened I pray: but I meant family prayers." "Well.

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IAP OF TEXAS.

THURSDAY, JUNE 21, 1860. We would direct attention to the advertise ment of Messrs. Barnes & Burr in our paper We cannot more highly recommend their series of School Books, than to say we have the en tire course on sale at the Depository. BOOK AGENT.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

RUSSELLVILLE, KY., June 6, 1860. The "sound that must be" too often in thi world, "has been" once more, and some of the best friends that man ever had are left behind I refer to the people of Bowling Green, Ky. Among them it would be pleasant beyond expression to live, and, more than anywhere else, "rich to die." Dying is not, however, a very fashionable occupation in Bowling Green, it being in the midst of a super-eminently healthy region. This is one of the reasons which determined the location of the Louisville Conference College at that place. Another reason is the solid and enlightened morality of the population. The professions, legal and medical, are filled with men who honor, not only their callings, but their kind. Never have I known a place where in proportion to population there was so much of religious talent, wealth, and character. Such congregations as you preach to there could hardly be found anywhere else. Among that people an intellectual effort, for thank God! he has by some means made it deone of the best places in the world for a college. An old preacher once said: "We read, his brother; O, mighty, what a start we got!" young man would get in association with the Griders, Grahams, Lovings, Megniars, and others at Bowling Green, during his college course. While learning his books, he would have before him the examples of men, sedate, yet happy; thoughtful, yet sociable; strong in intellect, yet profoundly convinced that it is their highest privilege to catch a ray from the "True Light." man worth of the noblest description should be concentrated at the town of Bowling Green. Now, since I see that the place is to be specially devoted to educational purposes-three of the denominations, Methodists, Presbyterians, and Baptists being about to establish schools there-my problem is solved. Heaven is wise and foreseeing, and could we be gifted with the vision of prophecy, for a moment, we should probably see the town of Bowling Green a "kindling centre" of intellect, learning, and religion. Sincerely do I hope that my friends there may humbly and clearly recognize their high calling, and determine firmly and by God's help to attain it. Let them think, consult, give, build, endow, and beautify, until they have colleges which will attract thousands of youth; and let them baptize every effort with prayer, that the spirit of genuine religion may begin with their designs, and continue with them from generation to generation, till time shall be no more.

advantages. Southern people who may wish to send their children to school, without commit ting them to the social disadvantages and un comfortable differences of the North, will find Bowling Green as suitable to their wishes as if it had been made on purpose. Beautiful for situation, retired, quiet, healthy, moral, and religious, and easy of access by water and rail, it is a place of a thousand for the student, male or female. Texas Methodists, who are themselves interested, efficiently and intelligently, in building up home education, will be glad to hear that their Kentucky brethren are also awake on the same subject.

Our paper, I am happy and proud to say, et joys quite a large patropage in Bowling Green and vicinity. The Lord bless it and its readers

A WITNESS FROM NEW YORK.

A gentleman of this city has just handed us a letter from Judge Huntley, of New York, from which we are permitted to make the following extracts:-" Here let me acknowledge the receipt of numerous papers which you have had the goodness to send to me. I do not like to acknowledge Southern supremacy in any thing, but truth and candor compete me to say that your religious papers are edited with more ability; and the miscellaneous selections evince a better taste, and sounder judgement, than is shown by the religious papers of the North. * * * I spent a week at the General Con ference, which has just closed. They had a hard battle on the slavery question, and finally inserted a new chapter in the discipline on the subject. I think the car took a step backward, It will not satisfy the extremeists, and I fear we shall have another four years of strife."

The General Conference North should have stricken the entire chapter from the Book of Discipline, as also the "General Rule" upon the subject, and then their law book would have contained no enactments upon a subject which neither the laws of God nor their country authorise them to legislate upon.

A Texas paper says that the Rev. R. P. Thompson, a native missionary in that State, is "breaking himself of the habit of swearing, and

The above ridiculous paragraph, which we clip from the N. Y. Chronicle, we have noticed in several of our northern exchanges. We know of but one Rev. R. P. Thompson in Texas, the worthy Missionary of the American Bible Society in the Rio Grande Valley; but surely there is no editor in Texas sufficiently malicious to start such a report about him. The Goliad Messenger, a few weeks since, made a some what similar statement in regard to Major John S. Ford, the gallant Texas Ranger, who has not hitherto been very remarkable for his "pure anguage," and has been improving his spare time, on his late expedition against Cortinas, in learning to read the Spanish Scriptures. The Messenger's article, however, could not have isunderstood, and we can only attribute the above silly paragraph to sheer abolition

holding their next session at Philadelphia, by a by our own voluntary act. We must give vote of 120 to 66.—The total expenses of the ast Conference are set down at \$10,382, and the receipts at \$6,665.—The Committee on Education reported the number of institutions un-der control of the Church 103; teachers 633; students 21,616; amount invested in property \$4,000,000. Several of the institutions are now without Presidents, some having been appointed editors, one having died, and one joined

on Thursday evening, from a wound inflicted by his brother a few days previously.

"HOME AGAIN."

the two great commandments on which hang all the law and the prophets, is the one unfailing means of happiness and improvement! Think of having acquaintances all round the world, from "Lapland to Japan," and of visiting them every year or so, without having to carry your hand on your purse, or to look to the bolts of your doors at night! When a sociable man speaks of home, he includes, in a modified sense, the whole community in which he lives. Traveling at the rate of thirty or forty miles an hour, the greatly sociable man of the next century will be able to make the world his home. By that time, we hope, the world will have discovered that cannibalism and sharp trading, stealing and extortion in all their forms, are not only sins, but very great mistakes The truth is that everything which makes the world selfish and unsociable is miserably poor policy. This will be seen more clearly when we become better acquainted with each other. The pleasure which you derive from the hearty hand-shake and honest smiles of the friends at home, as well as the confidence which you feel in doing business with them, will be multiplied by an extension of acquaintance. Going into a great city for the first time, how naturally you find yourself looking for the shop or store of the man you happen to "know." Grant that your knowledge amounted to nothing more than a few miles conversational travel with him good ends, awakens echoes which long con- some months or years before-still it exercised time to vibrate through the community. Mind a perceptibly mollifying influence upon two is there in its best and strongest forms, and, hearts which can never come within reach of each other again without an effort to regulate cisively tributary to Christianity. Of that there | their beats to the sweet tune of human brother is no doubt, and therefore Bowling Green is hood. You find such a friend in the great city (as we found one in New York,) and at once a little new community is formed. As you pass my friends, that the first born of his race killed with him among the crowds of eager-faced men, you are able, in his fellowship, to look What a start the other way, for the better, a upon them with less solicitude, yet not without the agreeable thought that a little " acquaintance" would make many an individual of those crowds a source of pleasure and an object of your friend knows where you can find the best it without being cheated. The shop-keeper feels better for having been prevented, even by I have often wondered why so much real hu- a pressure of circumstances, from straining his conscience, and you look upon your fair bargain with a kindlier regard for human nature, Railroads will help to teach men that fair

> may, each in their proper sphere, be made t "pay." As to the prices and the civility, the question is settled theoretically, and we judge there is a gradual approach to the right practice. With regard to the differences of opinion, it is enough to ask every man to endeavor to conceive how blank he would look if, suddenly, everybody were to join his church, or his party in politics, or school of philosophy. Life has many charms, but none greater, for the time being, than the varieties of culture, experience and genius which make men see the same subject in different lights. But there is one virtue which has begun at "home," strictly so called, and has been beginning there for some centuries past, which might soon take railroad and steamboat for the uttermost parts of the earth, with advantage to its own health and to the P. Elder should come up to it, so that there each other. "Brotherly kindness" came first: Brotherly kindness is the instinct of grace; charity is the reason. "It thinketh." What beatitudes heave themselves up in its thought, at times, like a thousand morns newly risen human race as one vast and multiform and wonderfully adapted body to be filled with the spirit of Christ, language cannot reveal. One thing we know; "it thinketh no evil," Glorious negation! Humanity seems to be in a vast rotunds, to which there are entrances from closes a door in the face of a legion of devils, and evil at that one entrance is quite shut outbrethren, because of some little difference between them and us, as if we thought that devil-

prices, honest civility, and differing opinions

ism was the only alkali which could mix the water and oil of human disputes. Heaven is home, and yet we are glad to conwhich no man can number. How does that rule; the Egyptian has an older god; the steadfast and shall not fear.
W. R. D. STOCKTON. Athenian has the better wisdom, and the Roman is born of more heroic blood. Each endeavors to prove that the other is not worthy of a place religion, or philosophy, or aristocracy of birth midst of the strife there arises a calm, clear voice tracing back the pedigree to the one Father, and the right to his undistinguishing bestowal, and referring the multitudinous violathere is one house-bond, even him "of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named." And the reorganizing effort of humanity is that which yearns to say over the erring, the outcast, the self-seeking-all who live in the life of trade, or opinion, or passion as if the selfishness of the pocket, of the flesh, or of the intellect were supreme-"ye are all builded together for a habitation of God through the Spirit."-Whosoever is a stranger to the claims of God stranger and an alien to the home interests of the race. God is to dwell in us, and we in him, in all generations. But he must become such. selves. "He that hath the Son hath the Father also." "He that loveth dwelleth in God and God in him." "Return unto thy rest, O

stated some time since that this eminent French artist was coming to our frontier for the pur-The editor of the California Christian Advocate writes that he saw immense herds of buffalo between Fort Chadbourn and Sherman, Texas.

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my soul, for the Lord hath dealt bountifully with

"THE CAMPAIGN."-Under this head one of he Northern Church Advocates says: "We What a place this world will be when all the speak to the Church. To assume that the great people come to know each other, and settle down into the conviction that the fulfillment of events of a national election are to pass by, and that the good people of the Church are not to be aware of them, not to have or express an interest in them, is to slander our religion,"

etc. This is not the way religious editors have been wont to talk on the eve of Presidential elections. Usually they have advised their readers to be careful not to lose their religion in the excitements of parties. But the case is altered somewhat at the North since some of the churches there have attached themselves. as fag-ends, to the Black Republican party .-They are having their reward. A leading literary paper of New York says the proceedings of the Northern Methodist General Confernce are more like the noisy debates of a third-rate convention than of the high-toned manner and bearing of the first council of a professedly great and useful church. We are truly sorry that there is so much truth in this

LETTER FROM AN OLD SUBSCRIBER. Bro. McClure will pardon us for not follow-

ing his directions to the letter. We know that many of the readers of the Advocate are as fond of a good thing as we are, and therefore, instead of putting it into the Editor's stove, as he directs, we put it into the Advocate. May he and his "old familiar friend never part in this life:"

DEAR SIR :- Inclosed please find two dollars fifty cents, gold, in part payment for your invaluable paper. An old subscriber of about twelve years standing. I cannot but record the exhibition of much of the MILK OF HUMAN and Christian kindness from the office at all times. For the last five years the yeomanry, at least, of Western Texas, have not handled much of the hard currency. I feel I am obliged, in you continuing to send me my old familiar friend. I don't know what would be the effect of parting; like the debtor in the Gospel, I will say, "Have patience with me and I will pay thee all." When you have fingered the quater eagle, which is all that is valuable about this scrawl, I faith. You have something to "buy," and do not ask you to consign it to the tomb of the Capulets, supposing you have no such instituarticle, and by reason of his attentions you get tion, but just burn it, and bear with the impertinence of an old friend.

Most respectfully, in haste, H. McClure. Austin, June 14, 1860.

HOME WORK.

Bro. CARNES:-At the last session of East Texas Conference, we neglected to adopt any plan by which the Bishop's claim should be raised.

I have taken the liberty, by the advice of Bro. J. W. Fields, to make an assessment for each district. It is not too late to publish it. I have written to each P. Elder the amount required from his district to meet this claim. They can adopt their own way in doing so

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world in general. You are not will be no deficiency. Yours, truly,

GOLIAD CIRCUIT,-Bro. Carnes:-Our third Quarterly Meeting, for Goliad Circuit, closed on the evening of the 9th inst. But little visible good was accomplished, as we were forced to close, for want of water and grass for our horses. No doubt we would have had a good time, had we been favorably circumstanced; for the people are in the spirit, and are anxious for a revival of religion. But, I think, we may safely say, it is all for the best; what God does must be right! and, surely it is He that sends (or withholds) the early and the latter rains. Our lovely land, the far famed West, (whose healthy climate, rich and verdant soil, gentle zephyrs, cooling brooks and rippling streams, have made her the desired homestead of thousands that a surrounding hell. Every effort of charity have not yet pulled up their stakes from the old, rocky-deserts and barren plains of the East,) is now mourning under the severest, and by far for a time. Too often, in a moment of passion, the most universal, drought she has known we draw the bolt and let in the accusers of the (perhaps) since she has been the home of the American. Still, some corn will be made, and we yet have hope of a good crop of cotton, for the production of which she is so famous, How should these judgments influence our minds? Should we fall out with the country? No! this is a good country-no other soil could stand them so well; with the clouds because they do multitude "redeemed from earth" agree, seeing | not favor us? No! God sends them; with the Almighty? No! Our God is a good God-who is it true that human nature has a larger fellow- is like unto the Lord our God, the maker and ship even here than we imagine? And is it also preserver of all things visible and invisible? and true that the conflicts are but the towering bile as the heavens are high above the earth, so lows on the surface, while far underneath there | great are his mercies towards them that fear is peace? Such a figure conveys some truth; Him. We should be humbled by his judgments, but the peace of the world exists for the most and moved to grateful love by his mercies. part in the hope that it will be gathered finally We, the sovereigns of this lower world, are desinto the charities of the kingdom of Christ. O, perately wicked, and have defiled the whole spheral home of men, spinning so serenely in earth; for which the just judgments of God space, thy children have lost and forgotten the are upon our land. Let us prepare our hearts, family record, and, like a nation in civil war, and stretch out our hands toward Him, putting the hand of the brother is turned against the iniquity far from us, and let not wickedness brother's bosom; envy and selfishness bear dwell in our tabernacles; then shall we be

Goliad, Texas, June 11, 1860.

MR. EDITOR:-I am happy to inform you that we have a most flourishing Sabbath School in Mt. Prairie. Great credit is due Mrs. C. Lawrence (a Presbyterian) for her diligence and the interest taken in the school. I would also name our excellent Superintendent, Bro. Henry, whose diligence and efficiency is worthy of commendation. Among the teachers, Miss Henry and Bro. Camp are worthy of praise. Our sky is now clear, and, with a school numbering fifty, we hope to glorify God in doing Yours in haste,

BRO. CARNES: -On Sunday night, June 10. a meeting at Travis, of eighteen days' continu-ance, was closed, which resulted in 25 conversions, thirteen whites and twelve blacks; and twenty-two accessions to the Church, twelve white and ten blacks. This was indeed "a season of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." To him be all the glory!
WILLIAM, T. HARRIS.

God is now doing a great work at Andrew Chapel. Our meeting has now been in progress a week-38 accessions, about the same number of conversions, and the interest still growing deeper and extending wider. The joy is ours. Let the glory all be given to God. C. W. Thomas.

Oakland, Texas, June 16, 1860. Our third Quarterly Meeting commenced here

June 9. On Sunday night we had a number of mourners, and three or four conversions. This morning, (Monday,) several more, and we are

BASTROP MILITARY INSTITUTE.—At the Meeting of the several Boards of Inspection and Control of the Bastrop Military Institute, held on the 6th of June, 1860, after the close of the examination of the Cadets, were present, Gov. Houston, ex officio Inspector, John F. McKinney, Charles W. Keim, S. Palm, J. H. Herndon,

J. W. Phillips, J. H. Shappard, H. D. Hubert, C. K. Hall, S. W. Sims, L. C. Cunningham, J. H. Gillespie, J. W. Whipple, and L. W. Moore. His Excellency Gov. Houston presided and L. W. Moore acted as Secretary.

The Superintendent presented his Third Annual Report, which was received and unanimously adopted.

His Excellency the Governor, Inspector, and the Joint Board of Control of Bastrop Military Institute.
Messes.:—In presenting his Third Annual Re port, the Superintendent congratulates the friends of the Institute on the success of the

year just closing. It has been a period of almost uninterrupted peace and quiet. The discipline of the School has proved its efficiency in the preservation of good order and studious habits among the cadets, and in entirely preventing those ruinous habits of dissipation so prevalent among College students.

Recitations, in all the College classes, have

been continuous throughout the year. The in-struction has been thorough and successful. Four Professors have devoted the whole and four assistants a portion of their time to the work of government and instruction. One hundred and thirty Cadets have matricu-

lated during the year, forty-seven of whom have been engaged in the studies of the College classs, and eighty-four in those of the Preparatory department.
Two young gentlemen, viz.: Joseph Draper Sayers and Henry Milton Lane, have complete

for the first degree in the arts.

One Cadet has been expelled, two dismissed, and one suspended, during the year, as will be presented to the Board more fully in a separate paper. The Superintendent respectfully request the Board to approve and confirm the action

the Academic Staff in these matters of discipline. The attention of the Board is called to fact that by the charter the Bastrop Military In-stitute is constituted a College of the highest grade, being clothed with University powers and that His Excellency the Governor is ex officio Inspector of the Institute, and is authorized to appoint a Board of Visitors, who, with himself, the Visiting Committee of the Texas Annual Conference, and the Board of Trustees, consti-

The Institute needs enlarged means of accom-nodating students; its rooms having been filled to their utmost capacity the present year, and a large increase being anticipated at the open-ing of the next session, it is respectfully sug-gested that steps should be taken toward supplying the need.

The Superintendent is able to report the Insti-

tute as in a far better condition, and as having far better prospects at this moment, than at any former period. He is grateful for the high estimate its friends have been pleased to put upon it, and assures the Board of Control that he will the crop reached 1,801,497 bales, and in 1839—the past, and far more abundant. And in closing his Report, he feels it a pleasure and a duty as well to return to the Professors and Teachers his thanks for the unwavering fidelity and the unfaltering diligence and industry with which they have each and all discharged their duty; and of the Cadets he gladly reports, that in an enlarged experience of more than twenty years in the government of similar institutions, he has not been favored with just such a body of structure.

Your obedient servan

Bastrop, Texas, June 6, 1860. The first degree in the arts was conferred Joseph Draper Sayers and Henry Milton Lane, as recommended by the Academic Staff. The matters of discipline, as set forth in Suerintendent's report, were unanimously ap-

Agent of the Institute.
The following gentlemen, viz.: John F. Kinney and S. Palm, from the Board of Visitors appointed by the State, J. W. Phillips and J. H. Shappard, from the Board of Visitors appointed by the Conference, and L. C. Cunningham and L. W. Moore, from the Board of Trustees, were appointed a Committee to make a report

[The Report of the above Committee was pu ished in last week's Advocate. I There being no further business, the meeting

pon the condition of the Institute.

SAM, HOUSTON, Chairman. L. W. MOORE, Sec.

J. H. HERNDON,
Board of Visitors on the part of the State.

J. W. PHILLIPS, J. H. SHAPPARN, H. D. HUBERT,
Board of V. on part of the Conference.

C. K. HALL, S. W. SIMS, L. C. CUNNINGHAM, J.

THE "POOR SLAVE." - John Sanderson, Esq. of Norfolk county, Va., has paid his negroes this season \$550, for corn raised for their own benefit, on his farm. He paid one of the men themselves, and are liberally and cheerfully paid for the product of their extra labor.

George A. Wilson, Esq., of the same section, for the corn produced under circumstances similar to the above, has recently settled with his we take pleasure in stating further, that W. W. Warden, Esq., also of this county, has recently paid his hands \$300 for corn raised on his land; he, like the others, having allowed them time to work for themselves; and there

re many other similar cases,
The negroes alluded to, like millions in the The negroes alluded to, like millions in the southern States, are not only plentifully provided for in every way, but they are saving money to use as they may find best in coming years—and with all they seem as happy as lords. They work well and cheerfully in the day, and at night and during the holidays they sing, dance and smoke, eat sweet potatoes, drink hard cider, sit around the big kitchen fires, "laugh and grow fat," regardless of the "tom-foolery" and non-sense about the "poor oppressed slaves."—Nor. sense about the "poor oppressed slaves,"—Non

REPORTS OF AGENTS.—Mr. Thompson, in a recent letter from Brownsville, on the Rio Grande, reports a visit to Matamoras, in Mexico, where he had consulted the authorities, and been assured of entire liberty in distributing his been assured of entire liberty in distributing his Bibles, preaching, and performing any other religious services which he might please. He had accordingly visited the people at their houses, was uniformly received with kindness, and had distributed every copy of the Bible he had, most of them by sale. He thinks the way is now open for most extensive and encouraging distributions of the Scriptures in that part of Mexico, and proposes further explorations. One thousand Spanish Bibles and Testaments have been sent him for that work. At Camargo, which place he had visited in March, he was equally successful, having visited 150 families, among whom he had sold forty-three copies, and donated eight. Here he had the privilege of preaching to a congregation of about 100

Prof. H. T. Crawley, of the Baptist Femal College at Mount Auburn, O., was assassinat in Cincinnati, on the night of the 6th, whil passing the corner of Canal and Main streets in company with two ladies.

The Report of the Coroner of the city of New Orleans, for the three months ending 31st of May, shows 191 inquests upon the bodies of deceased persons. Of these, 27 were homicides, 9 suicides, 34 drowned, and 21 deaths by casualties.

The Washington Constitution publishes an official copy of this treaty, and of the regulations under which American trade is to be conducted under which American trade is to be conducted in Japan, which were finally ratified in Washington on the 24th of May. The treaty provides that the ports of Simoda, Hako-dadi, Kanagawa, Kagasaki and Nee-e-gata were to be opened to Americans previous to Jan. 1, 1861, and that Hiogo should also be opened on the first day of January, 1863. At all these ports a certain limited region of the surrounding country is thrown open for the free migration of try is thrown open for the free migration of Americans, and a fair opportunity appears to be thus offered to them to cultivate the acquaintance of the Japanese, and to establish a traffic in all articles upon which a mutually profitable After 1862 Americans are to be allowed to reside in the city of Yeddo, and after the first day of January, 1863, in the city of Osaco. Free exercise of religion, and the right to erect suitable places of worship, is to be secured to Americans in Japan, with the understanding that the citizens of neither country are to offer any insult or injury to the temples or religious

vorship of the other.

The regulations under which the American trade is to be conducted provide for the regular entry and clearance of vessels, and for the pun-ishment of smuggling, etc., as well as for the strict prohibition of the importation of opium—the fees to be paid to Japanese custom house officers, etc. The Japanese tariff is singularly brief and comprehensive, and is embraced in the regulations as follows: Regulation Seventh. Duties shall be paid to

be paid on the following: All articles used for the purpose of building, rigging, repairing, or fitting out of ships; whaling gear of all kinds; salted provisions of all kinds; coals; timber for building houses; rice; paddy; steam machinery; zine; lead; tin; raw silk. Class Three. A duty of (35) thirty-five per cent. shall be paid on all intoxicating liquors, whether prepared by distillation, fermentation.

or in any other manner. Class Gour. All goods not included in any of the preceding classes shall pay a duty of (20)

twenty per cent.
All articles of Japanese production which are exported as cargo, shall pay a duty of (5) five per cent., with the exception of gold and silver coin and copper, in bars. (5) five years after the opening of Kanagawa the import and export duties shall be subject to revision, if the Japanese government desires it.

COTTON AS KING AND PEACEMAKER. The most remarkable cotton year known in

neglect no means and spare no expense to render it worthy its high name. He is determined that it shall not be his fault if the Bastrop Milithe United States—about six years subsequent tary Institute does not stand in the foremost rank of Southern Colleges, and an ornament of the State that has so generously extended her fostering care. He assures the Board that in fostering care. He assures the Board that in all the elements necessary to high success and advanced usefulness, the next year shall be as the crop reached 1,801,497 bales, and in 1839 not been favored with just such a body of stu-dents, so uniformly industrious, quiet, obedient, and student-like in their deportment. Praying the blessing of God upon every member of the Board, and upon the interests over which they preside, he subscribes himself, with possess wild cotton lauds and the climate, but not the necessary labor. One of two things must finally result—that is, additional labor of some kind will have to be employed, or cotton its consumption, or bring the cultivation of the inferior cottons of India and other parts of the world into competition with that of the United

Were labor in the cotton States as cheap as it was twenty or thirty years since, the cotton crop could soon be doubled, and the article profitably cultivated at 6c, to 7c, per pound, in-11c. to 14c. per pound, its present price. At the former prices the United States would be able to drive India and all other countries

from the markets of the world, The European and Asiatic populations have to make long strides in civilization and commerce before they reach the maximum of consumption in cotton. The population of Europe amounts to about 184,000,000, of whom about 66,000,000 are found in Great Britain and France, leaving about 118,000,000 for all the rest of Europe. It is among this remaining population, chiefly found in the North of Europe, where the greatest future increase in the consumption of cotton is to take place. The Germans, wedded from long custom to the use of woolen and linen fabrics, were slow to adopt the manufacture of cotton goods. Hence, it was not till the year 1800 that Holland com-menced importing cotton from England. And it was not until 1808 that the first American States. The first importation of American cot-ton into England was made in 1785, and the ton into England was made in 1785, and the East India Company first commenced importing cotton into England in 1788. The Continent for a long time depended upon England for supplies of cotton, and to this day large amounts are exported from Liverpool to other ports. It is fair to presume that, bating political convulsions and financial troubles, the people in the North of Europe will soon be able to consume four times the present quantity taken.—Nor four times the present quantity

York Day Book.

RELIGIOUS MOVEMENTS IN ITALY. - Rev. Edward Everett Hale writes from Florence, that in every bookshop and bookstall in the city he found some edition of the Bible for sale; and that there meets in public every evening, in Florence, a society of Italians for the study of the Scriptures. On Sunday these meetings are as large as five hundred persons; on weekdays as many as two hundred meet. They are con-ducted by the voluntary or spontaneous action of the members, with extempore prayers in Ita-lian, and careful and reverential study of Scrip-ture. He adds.

ture. He adds:"I am told, on authority which I have no. right to dispute, that there are whole villages— two were named to me—which are recognized as Protestant villages. In these particular cases some scandal connected with the priests had led to dissatisfaction; but the people, instead of sinking into nothingarianism, had at once put to dissatisfaction; but the people, instead of sinking into nothingarianism, had at once put themselves into communication with the Protestants of Florence, and by the study of Scripture were making out their way to a Protestant faith. So soon as the Grand Duke was exiled, the difficulties were abated, which had prevented the introduction of Italian Bibles; and I am told that within a few days the English Bible Society has been able in a measure to meet the demands has been able in a measure to meet the deman made by the growing interest in independe personal religious study."—Ellett's Letters.

what we may of our navy, our consuls and ministers, our merchants and professional men who represent us in foreign lands—and I am proud to say they will not suffer when compared with those of any other nation—yet the truest and by far the best types of American civilization in this land are those pious, educated and devoted men who represent the different control of the control

RELIGION IN JAPAN.

It would appear from the number and variety of religious sects in Japan, that the governmen does not actively interfere with liberty of con science, nor sustain any system which properly can be termed a State or organized ecclesiastic-ism. It is true, that there is nominally a distinct ism. It is true, that there is nominally a distinct ecclesiastical power, and that the Mikado, or spiritual Emperor, is believed to be inspired and of heavenly descent. But while he receives all the outward manifestations of respect, and even the outward manifestations of respect, and even of religious reverence, his temporal power has been substantially transferred to the Tycoon, or actual sovereign, and he himself has become the mere shadow of an Emperor, or the representative of a traditionary or obselete system, which has yielded to the more modern and military policy of a nation. Indeed, it may be said that the Mikado is a kind of a Pope without a See, and that he enjoys a general homage and a certain spiritual rank, but not the least authority to interfere in the temporal affairs of the Empire. The purest sect in Japan adopts the dogmas of Sin-Syu, which, although somewhat obscured by a modified mythology, still recognizes one by a modified mythology, still recognizes one Supreme Deity, and teaches bodily and mental purity, and certain religious ceremonies of an elevated character. It is said that the Divine laws are not construed so as to effect the future life; and there is no doubt that the disbelief of the Japanese in the doctrine of eternal punish ment, as taught by the Jesuits, did much to sup-press the growth of Christianity in the empire. The Sin-Syu system is adopted in its purity

by a small portion of the nation, the great ma-jority combining it with the doctrine of Buddha, the prevailing religion of the East, and which Regulation Seventh. Duties shall be paid to the Japanese Government on all goods landed in the country according to the following tariff:

Class One. All articles in this class shall be free of duty. Gold and silver, coined and uncoined. Wearing apparel in actual use. Household furniture and printed books not intended for sale, but the property of persons who come to reside in Japan.

Class Two. A duty-of (5) five per cent. shall be paid on the following: All articles used for the East, and which tembraces in its system over three hundred millions of souls. The peculiarities of Buddhism are too well known to need any description; but the system is propably practiced in Japan very much as in Chinar as the sacred books are in the language of that country. Besides the sect called Riobus, made up of Buddhism and the doctrines of Sin-Syu, there is a large party in Japan who are followers of Confucius. These despise the popular religions, and affect a sysdespise the popular religions, and affect a system of pure morality and charity towards their

The writer in the Westminster Review from whom we collect these statements, and who, in his turn, has gathered them from the Travels of Kampfer, de Charlevoix and Oliphant, evidently Confucius, and especially for "not presuming to dogmatize upon the nature of God." In other words, he feels partial to the unbelief of the irreligionists; and it cannot be doubted that the followers of Confucius have no belief in Divine revelation, or in its possibility, or in any form or system of religion. We have the authority of M. Hue, the French missionary, who exhausted every topic of interest connected with hausted every topic of interest connected with China, for saying that skepticism is the pre-dominant influence in that country, and that the Chinese are a race of doubters and infidels. For this reason he apprehends that the introduction of Christianity into China will be attended with inusual obstacles; and it does seem, indeed, as if a nation, whose philosophers are so radically skeptical as to despise all religious sentiment and expression, will not come easily under the influence of spiritual light. As so many of the Japanese, especially of their philosophers, are followers of Confacius, they are perhaps open so the same comments as the Chinese, and their so the same comments as the Chinese, and their dry, emotionless, and undevout system of moral philosophy may perhaps be one of the causes which operated in expelling Christianity from the Empire, as well as an obstacle to its intro-duction at a future period.—Journal of Com-

WHO SHALL PAY THE EXPENSES? Some men are found who seem to have an dea that no expenses are to be incurred in condonation, but none of it must go to pay expen-ses. And pray who shall pay expenses? The letter conveying the donation cannot be sent without expense. The missionary cannot be sent without expense. He cannot go from church an expense of notices, postages and p ate, but a step can be taken without expense. And every man of common sense can see, that expenses must increase with the increase of the work. The more missions and missionaries there are, the greater must be the expenses. What sustained five men this year, will not sustain seven or ten men next year. What met the incidental claim of our missions ten years ago will not sustain the same, when the cost of hving is nearly doubled, and families have increased: The man who says he is ready to give, only nothing must go to expenses, does not know what he says, or he means an unhandsome re-flection on his brethren. He implies a rule of does nothing without expenses. He does not put the bread in his mouth without expense, He does not put a coat on his back without ex-

It is only necessary to inquire: Are the excircumstances? Are they controlled by conscien-tions, trustworthy men? If these questions are affirmatively answered, then every ingenuous man should and will be satisfied. If they are not affirmatively answered, or a man has grounds of exception, let him state them in the proper place. Let him make complaint, and have them investigated. Let him, in a manly, open manner, make his difficulties known, and have things set right. He will do a good ser-vice to the cause by pursuing such a course. expenses, and we may give our pledge that ev-ery care is and will be taken, that all possible orudence will be exercised in reference to them by those placed in trust,—Soucer.

THE PRISONER FOR THE GOSPEL IN SPAIN. We deeply regret to learn from a correspondent, that Escalante has been sentenced to nine years that Escalante has been sentenced to nine years penal servitude for circulating the Bible. We Christians of this country to more earnest pray-er, followed up by vigirous and untiring effort, until this iniquitous sentence is reversed. We must add, that measures ought to be taken for the relief of Exalante's family, who are in a state of great destitution.—English Paper.

cation," Professor Faraday says that "High as man is placed above the creatures around him, there is a higher and far more exalted position within his view; and the ways are infinite in which he occupies his thoughts, about the fears, or hopes, or expectations of a future life. I believe that the truth of that future cannot be brought to bis knowledge by any exertion of his mental powers, however exalted they may be; that it is made known to him by other teaching than his own, and is received through simple A STEP TOWARDS THE LIGHT .- Large assem

blies of Hindoos, all of high, and many of the highest caste, have lately taken place in many parts of India, to praise and thank God for the parts of India, to praise and thank God for the restoration of peace. They no longer worship the gods of their forefathers; and their prayers, some of which have been published in the Bombay papers, show the progress which the enlightened Hindoos have made under the influence of English education, and give ground of hope for the rapid advancement of Christianity in that country.

"FOUND GOD IN SECRET."-He who has not found God in secret has never met with him. He is found in the sanctuary, but only by those who have also found him in the closet. Those who have also found him in the closet. Those whose religious enjoyments are connected solely with the public worship of God, and with external acts with reference to his cause, may well fear lest they are trusting to a false hope. The soul which has a good hope enters the closet, and there finds God, and at times enjoys a nearness of access and a felt communion rarely exness of access and a felt communion rarely ex-perienced in the place where public prayer is wont to be made.

New School Preserver Assembly at Pittsburgh show 40 missionaries employed by the Church Extension Committee, and 50 per cent. increase in receipts—the total being \$14,101 13. The whole number of foreign missionaries now in the field is 56, most of whom are married. The amount contributed during the year for the education of young men was about \$30,000, and the number aided about 500. The receipts of the Publication Committee were \$16,778 78 and an advance of sales on the preceding year.

How to get Consolation.—Seek holiness rather than consolation. Not that consolation is to be despised, or thought lightly of; but solid and permanent consolation is the result rather than the forerunner of holiness; therefore, he who seeks consolation as a distinct and independent object will miss it. Seek and possess holiness, and consolation (not perhaps often in the form of ecstatic and rapturous joys, but rather of solid and delightful peace) will follow, as assuredly as warmth follows the dispensation of the preceding year.

CIRCULAR. To the Patrons of Bustrop Military Institute.
The Superintendent finds it necessary, in order to a proper control of Cadets' expenses, to adopt additional rules in ref-

rence thereto as follows, viz.:

1. No Cadet will be permitted to open an account with

2. Except where Cadets have express permission to co ol their own finances, no such account will be permitted to exceed the cash in hand applicable thereto, or

authorized by the parent or guardian.

3. In order to secure the observance of this rule, the Super-intendent will keep the Cadets' accounts with the stores under his own inspection, under such regulations as will give him complete control over them.

4. No account will be returned to parent or quardian hich shall have been made in contravention of these rules. In view of these regulations, parents are requested to end with their sons funds to cover their current expenses, or to indicate their wishes in reference thereto, at the tim of entering.

Very truly, &c.,

TEXAS ITEMS.

From New Braunfels and a few other places we have reports of recent rains, but our State generally is suffering from drought to an unsual degree. Happily the wheat crop is made. and is much more abundant than even the most sanguine had anticipated: but, unless rain falls soon and plentifully the corn crop must necessarily be short.

The last Bonham Era says, "a little son of Alfred E. Pace, only six years of age, was found on Saturday morning last, murdered, and the body secreted in a water hole. Suspicion rests on a negro woman belonging to Mr. Pace, who is under arrest." The Houston Republic says, "the wounded

in the different affrays last week are rapidly recovering, with the exception of Dr. Smalley, who died on Thursday morning last. The Doctor had been slowly recovering, when tetanus supervended and rapidly brought on his dissolution."

By a letter from Austin, dated 10th inst., we learn that, on the 9th, the following gentlemen were elected Directors of the Air Line Railroad. sympathizes with the Japanese followers of were elected Directors of the Air Line Railroad, Confucius, and especially for "not presuming to viz.: Messrs. Groesbeck and Rice, of Houston, J. W. McDade, of Brenham, and I. B. Banks, E. D. Townes, Jno. Bremond, and G. W. Glasscock, of Travis. The writer thinks the work will now be pushed forward rapidly.

Masonic,-The following is a list of officers lected at the present session of the Grand Lodge at La Grange: John B. McMahan, Grand Master; Geo. W.

Van Vlick, Deputy Grand Master; John R. Fretwell, Senior Grand Warden; T. J. H. Anderson, Junior Grand Warden; Andrew Neil, Grand Treasurer; A. S. Ruthven, Grand Sec The San Antonio Ledger says that Mr.

Vicenti Garza, with a company of Mexicans, had pursued and overtaken the party of Indians that attacked Major Howard's train, and killed twenty-one of them. A New Invention .- We have had the pleas-

ure of witnessing the model of a new invention which is calculated to create some stir in the cotton part of the South. A very ingenious citizen, named Wm. Pitts, Esq., has constructed a machine by which the labor of ten bands may be dispensed with in plowing and cutting out the cotton plant. It looks like the under running of a railroad car, and a series of hoes is in motion. A plow is in front, which acts as a cultivator, trimming off the weeds to a proper distance. It will be sold at about fifty dollars, and if it performs what it is designed to do, will pay for itself in a few days trial.—

More Blood,—A young man named Fergu-son, said to be of Richmond, was on Monday night shot, at a disreputable house in the sub

Hon. M. P. Norton, Judge of the 14th District He had been holding Court in place of Judge Devine, at Fredericksburg, when he was attacked with infla mation of the lungs. The Navajoe Indians made an attack upon Fort

Defiance a few days before the mail left, and came very near taking it, the occupants not expecting anything of the sort Fertuna ely, by some misman-agement of the Indians, their movements were dis-covered, and after some fighting, they were repulsed. The Larkin Edwards, with a load of merchandisc consigned to parties in this city, sunk in the Bayou, about five miles below town, on Thursday last, in

PREACIRING BY THE LIFE .- Hannah D. a woman poor in this world's goods, but "rich in faith, and heir of the kingdom which God hath promised to them that love him," has just gone to take possession of her rich inheritance. For ten years she lived as cook in a Unitarian family. Her pastor, in one of his last visits, took occaion to thank the family for their kindness to his friend and parishioner. With great tenderness they replied, "No, the obligation is on our part; we have never known so faithful a person, and so excellent a character. We have learned to

respect and love your religion, as we have seen it exemplified in her daily life."

How many there are who are longing to do some splendid deed of usefulness, sighing that they have not more property, or talents, or educated the second seco cation, or opportunities of doing good. Here was an humble, plain, obscure woman, who, for ten years, doing no one splendid deed, but faith-fully discharging the duties of her station, showing, by gentleness, kindness, respectfulness, modestness, conscientiousness and heavenly mindedness, the very spirit of Christ, has done more to honor the Saviour, and benefit those around her, than multitudes more highly endowed, and

more conspicuously placed.

Her last testimony to the value of the Gospel was to place two dollars in the hands of her pastor, to send that Gospel to the heathen nations.

Some look upon the Lord Jesus as dead. They read his history as one who lived long ago, but who is not living now. They read Matthew's narrative, or John's, and they are interested, for the moment moved. They feel that these words are very beautiful, that this stroke of kindness or tenderness was very touchthe conclusion of that life, the most wonderful life that the world ever saw, but still its con-

The once famous town of Grand Gulf, says the Vicksburg Whig, has almost entirely disappeared. It has been gradually washing away for several years past by the encroaching river, and now hardly a vestige of that once thriving and animated town remains. It is reported that one of the United States ves

captured an American schooner having on board a cargo of 400 Africans.

The negroes were taken to Key West, and the vessel placed in the hands of the U. S. Marshal of

The Cubans are in a great state of exciteme

A Washington despatch says that the New York Postmaster, (Hon. John A. Dix.) in his report respecting Mr. Fowler's defalcation, shows that Mr. Fowler's accounts had never been legally settled during Mr. Buchanan's administration.

Gen. Wm. Walker left New Orleans on Wednes that a new movement is contemplated

important points.

Judge Sprague, of Boston, decrees the yacht Wanderer forfeited because of her being engaged in the

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The Prince Regent of Prussia, in speaking during railway ceremonies, said that Prussia would not permit an inch of German ground to be lost to Germany. The San-Francisco papers brought by the mail contain important details respecting the late attack on

the Emperor or Tycoon of Japan.
It is reported that Prince Gortario was attacked with longer. by some of his subjects while going to the palace, The latest accounts say that he was improving

and would perhaps recover.
PRIVATE CIRCULARS BY THE NIAGARA. PRIVATE CIRCULARS BY THE NIAGARA.

Boston, June 16.—The circular of Messrs. Stolterfoht & Co., by the Niagara, reports a great disinclination to operate on cotton, except for immediate
necessities. It quotes Middling Orleans at 6 1-2d.,
and Midd ing Mobiles and Uplands at 6d.

The receipts of cotton at the port of Liverpool
during the week previous to the departure of the
Niagara amounted to 19,000 bales. The circular
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000 bales, corresponding period last year. O00 bales, corresponding period last year,
INTERESTING FROM CHINA.

Among the distinguished arrivals at San Francisco, just before the steamer sailed, was S. Wells Williams, Esq., Secretary of Legation in China, and our best authority on that distant and mysterious country. The Bulletin gathers from him the following interesting information:

Mr. Williams has been for many years in China, having gone out under the aussices of the American

China The letter is brief, and deals in generalities. In style it does not begin to equal in flowery die tion the famous one sent by President John Tyler to

the Emperor.

Mr. Williams represents the Chinese Government as well inclined toward the United States—indeed, as disposed to be at peace with all people.

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Washington, June 11—In the Senate, Mr. Green reported adversely to the petition from Utah, asking for its admission as a State into the Union.

Mr. Trumbull's bill to earry into effect the treaty

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with Japan, Siam and China, passed.

The amendment to the army appropriation bill, for paying interest to States for money advanced the General Government for military purposes, was rejected, by 29 mays against 22 ayes
Mr. John Roeves, the navai architect at Constantinople, has preferred, before the Committee on Foreign Affairs, charges of robbery and attempted assassination against Mr. Brown, the Secretary of

majority have determined to report a bilt embracing the Central and Southern routes.

In the House of Representatives the Missouri contested election case for a seat in Congress was given

to Mr. Blair.

The amendment reducing the compensation of a certain class of postmasters was rejected.

Several other amendments were adopted, and the Post Office appropriation bill then passed. Post Office appropriation bill then passed.

Washington, Thursday, June 14—In Congress to day, the Special Committee in the House of Representatives, appointed to investigate the charges against the Administration of bribery and corruption in the expenditures of the Naval Department, made their report, and presented the following resolutions:

The first condemns the President and the Secretary for using their influence in the distribution of contracts and employment of funds in a manner not consonant with correct principles of government.

The second declares the Naval Department contract with Mr. Smith, for a supply of live oak timber, to be illegal and improperly entered into.

The third is to the effect, that the distribution of the patronage of his Department by the Secretary

the patronage of his Department by the Secretary of the Navy, among members of Congress is of a corrupting tendency and injurious to the public

the Senate providing for changing the location of the Customhouse from Point Isabel, Texas, to Brownsville, was called up and passed.

In the Senate, the bill providing for a Government printing office came up for discussion, and passed by 30 yeas against 14 days,

Mr Mason's Harper's Ferry report to the Senate says the committee is not prepared to suggest any legislation which, in their opinion, would be adequate to prevent the recurrence, of a similar outbreak.

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In the Senate, the resoultion providing for the discharge of Mr Thaddeus Hyatt, the contumacious Harper's Ferry witness, was taken up and agreed too The President has appointed the Hon. Cave John son, of Tennessee, Commissioner to Paraguay, under the new treaty in place of John Van Buren, declined.

Gen. Jessup died at his residence in this city yesterday. His disease was paralysis.

It is rumored about the city this morning that another attack on Senator Summer, of Massachusetts, as a chastisement for his lave insulting speech, is menaced by a party of Virginians.

Blanco and Perdinales, June 5, 1860.

By divine permission the brethren at the Bethel Church, Madison Circuit, intend to have a Camp Meeting, at their old camp ground. (Bethel, on Larrison's Creek, commencing on Thursday before the third Sunday in July next. A general invitation is extended.

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THE ATTACK ON FORT DEFIANCE. The following letter to the St. Louis Republican gives the particulars of the attack by Indians upon Fort Defiance, in New Mexico, reported a few days

Arrival of the Steamship Niagara.

Boston, June 15—The steamship Niagara brings, besides the exciting news from Sicily, interesting items from various points in Europe.

Parliament had reassembled.

The latest dispatches from China were laid before both Houses.

They are of a very unfaverable character, and at once dispelled all hopes of an amicable settlement. Lord John Russell said that the Sultan of Turkey, by the request of Austria. Prussia, and England, was instituting an inquiry into the condition of Christians in Turkey, and that France sided with Russia in defending the latter's proposition.

Fort Defiance, in New Mexico, reported a few days ago by telegraph:

Santa Fe, New Mexico, May 20, 1860.—An express arrived here this morning from Fort Defiance, with dispatches from Major Shepherd to Colonel Fauntleroy, commander of the department, giving official information of an attack made by the Navajoe Indians on the fort. The attack was made about 4 o'clock A. M., just after the setting of the moon, from three different points. One party of the Indians attacked the picket guard, consisting of three men, stationed at the corral or stable. The guard retreated a short distance, until they reached a favorable stand, where they covered the entrance to the corral by an incessant fire until the garrison was aroused.

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Another party of the Indians attacked the suttler's Prince Jerome Bonaparte is in a very infirm state of heatth.

The Emperor Louis Napoleon and the Empress Eugene have gone to Lyons to meet the Dowager Empress of Russia.

It is reported that the French expedition to China will take possession of and occupy various forts of the coast during the war.

Garibaldi attacked Palermo from the south side on the morning of the 27th; penetrated through the centre of the city, flag in hand, after a desperate combat of six hours, and during an active sea and land bombardment.

The royal troops retreated to the palace, which the people hurned. The bombardment of Palermo continued till the 31st, and it is reported that the Government was deliberating whether to order its discontinuance. Other towns have risen, and the feeling of the population had been manifested in the departure of large numsers of inhabitants.

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Garibaldi was already out with important administrative reforms.

The New York Herald has a dispatch from Naples, dated the 1st, stating that Garibaldi had agreed for an armistice to the 3d.

The Neapolitans were excitedly shouting in the streets of Naples, Viva Garibaldi! Viva Victor Emanuel! Viva Sicily!

A steamer having a large number of Dutch persons on board, while on a fishing excursion along the coast of Holland, was lost in a gale a few miles off Antwerp.

Fight.

Will be re-enacted in New Mexico.

OFFICIAL DISPATCH FROM MEXICO.

Washington, June 13.—Minister McLane's dispatches from Vera Cruz are decidedly unfavorable for the Liberal party of Mexico.

It appears from his dispatches that the Liberal army's statement's regarding their victories over the church forces have been exaggerated.

The internal discords make it probable that the Juarez or Constitutional Government of Mexico will not be able to sustain itself, even nominally, much longer.

THE SLAVER WILDFIRE OWNED IN BOSTON.

We learn from a Boston dispatch that the bark
Wild Fire, recently captured with a cargo of Africans, is said to have been owned and fitted out by a
Boston house, who anticipated clearing over \$200,-

Ooo by the operation!

The Zouave Cadets of Chicago drill four hours every evening, carrying a knapsack filled with 25 lbs. of stone, to acquire endurance against fatigue, and claim to be the best drilled corps of the kind in

arrange for an extensive campaign against the

Mr. Welliams has been for many years in China, having gone out under the auspices of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions Dr. Williams visited Peking with Mr. Ward, where on the 10th of August, 1859, our treaty was ratified.—
The Deter's account of this visit, was the one which was republished in the English and American papers and set right the absurd overal story started by some mischievous Parisan wag.

Dr. Williams is on his way to Washington, with this ratified treaty in charge, and with a letter of compliment from the Emperor to the President of the United States, in answer to the autograph epistle forwarded from James Buchanan to the Emperor of China. The letter is brief, and deals in generalities.

Review of the Cotton Market.

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Advices from Europe continue to be of a very unavorable character. The steamer Niagara, which left Liverpool on the 2d inst., brings news of a decline in that market of Md. Wide, during the week, on all qualities of cotton. The letter is brief, and American papers and with a letter of country, and designed with special reference to the thorough Education of the Youth of our land. Great care has been were worked dull, with a downward tendency, and very irregular prices.—The New Orleans Market is also reported very unsettled, and quotations almost nominal.—The stock on band in this market is chiefly of the lower grades, for which there is no demand. Sales for the week ending Saturday, June 16, about 900 bales, at very irregular prices.

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New Orleans, June 16, 1860.

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Secretary of the Navy, considering their party relations with the bidders for contracts for naval supplies, and the fact that these contracts were given out pending an important election in Pennsylvania, set an example dangerous to the public safety and deserving the public reproof of the House.

The resolutions were all ad-pted.

Washington, June 15—The House Committee on the Judiciary have agreed to a resolution for the impeachment of Judge Watrous, of Texas but it will not probably be reported till the next session. In the House of Representatives yesterday, the resolution censuring the appointment of Mr. Martin, by the Secretary of the Navy, as a member of the Board of Engineers, in which he is pecuniarily interested, came up for discussion.

After a lengthy debate, in which this appointment was totally condemned, a vote was called for, which resulted in the final passage of the resolution.

Mr. Francies P. Blair, of Missouri, a member of of the House of Representatives, to whom a seat was given after the report of the Committee on Elections was read, has resigned.

Mr. Blair goes before the people of his district in Missouri for relection.

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The House committee on the Pacific Railroad have reported a bill providing for the construction of one trunk and two branch roads, by the Southern and Central routes, but the consideration of the bill will be postponed till the next session of Congress.

Washington, June 16.—In the House of Representatives yesterday, the bill recently introduced in the Senate providing for changing the location of the Customhouse from Point Isabel, Texas, to Brownsville, was called up and passed.

I. H. COX, P. E.

Camp Meetings.

God willing, there will be a Camp-meeting held, for the Crockett Circuit, near Col. Alston's, in Houston, commencing Thursday evening before the same circuit, and country of Houston, to be held at Shiloh camp-ground, ten miles from the town of Crockett, on the stage road leading from Crockett to Huntsville, commencing on Thursday before second Sunday in September. It is constituted to the Crockett Circuit, near Col. Alston's, in Houston, commencing Thursday evening before the second Sunday in August; also, another Camp-meeting, for the same circuit, and country of Houston, to be held at Shiloh camp-ground, ten miles from the town of Crockett, on the stage road leading from Crockett to Huntsville, commencing on Thursday before second Sunday in September. It is constituted to the Crockett Circuit, near Col. Alston's, in Houston, commencing Thursday evening before the second Sunday in August; also, another Camp-meeting, for the same circuit, and country of Houston, to be held at Shiloh camp-ground, ten miles from the town of Crockett, on the stage road leading from Crockett of Huntsville, commencing on Thursday before the Sunday in September. It is the Crockett Circuit, and country in Houston, commencing Saturday before the Sunday in September ____

Providence permitting, we intend having a Campmeeting on Cedar Bayou (near the church,) in the bounds of the Lynchburg Circuit, commencing on Thursday evening before the 5th Sabbath in September next. Preachers and people are invited to attend.

JAMES RICE.

June 9, 1860.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Marriages.

HENRY L. SAGE, of New York, and Miss LAVENIA T. WHEELER, of Mississippi. On the 24th of May, 1860, by Rev. J. Crawford, Mr. A. R. HOLOWAY, and Miss MARY HICKS, all of Sabine county. By Rev. W. D. Creath, Col. M. T. JOHNSON, and Mrs. MARY LOUISA GIVENS, of this city. On the 13th instant, by J. W. Phillips, Mr. EDWARD

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the United States.

DEATH OF AN EDITOR.

The Memphis papers announce the death of Collin M Campbell, Esq., the junior editor of the Avalanche, of that city.

New York, June 16.—The Japanese Embassy arrived in this city, to-day, amid great shouts and rejoicing of the city multitude who stood around the Jersey City Ferry landing.

Secretary Floyd has summoned Gen. Harney to arrange for an extensive campaign against the large and the state of the economy and convenience there is no building material in the Western country its equal. For fencing it is a desideratum. Inclose a postage stamp to the undersigned and get a circular.

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400 boarders. For its age, it is the largest school in the State.

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

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We are prepared for parlor and vacation boarders. The next session begins Sept. 3d, 1860. The School is under the supervision of the Tennessee Conference. For terms, circulars, or any other information, address Rev. A. L. Hamilton, D. D. Clarksville, Tenn.

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Galveston, Mar. 17, 1860-22

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It was the Golden Rule. "It was a very pretty verse, So short and simple too— Do unto others as you would That they should do to you.

"Why is it called the Golden Rule, Dear mother, will you say ?"
"My child, we never shall do wrong

"If little children, all, would try And in their plays agree, Never be thoughtless or unkind, How happy they might be!

" Do you remember that you said To me, the other day, That all the children in the school Loved little Mary Grey ?"

"O, yes, mamma, she is so kind, I think I never heard From Mary's lips, at work or play, A harsh or angry word. "And often as we go to school,

We some poor children meet With ragged clothes, and oftentimes shoes upon their feet. " She always stops and speaks to them. And sometimes gives them food ;

And O, mamma, to see them eat Would really do you good. "She always says her lessons well, Is always good and kind;

A better little girl, I know, 'Twould puzzle you to find." "My child, the little rule you said,

If you will but obey, Will make you gentle and as kind As little Mary Grey. Those blessed words the Savior spake

So simple that each little child Their meaning well may know.

"None are too young to do his will; The Being who, in love, Bie-sed little children when on earth, Still cares for them above." THRILLING NARRATIVE .-- A Sunday-

school scholar, about eight years of age, the son of a wealthy citizen living in luxury and opulence, had been connected with the Sabbathschool about two years. During that time he was accustomed to relate to his father what he had learned in the Sabbath-school. As the child approached the father, and would tell him what good things he heard, he would reply by saying, "That's right"—"Do thus and so, as your teacher tells you." He was one of those fathers who would advise, "Do as I say, but not as I do."
Unfortunately for him, he was too fond of the wine-cup, and his evil habit was rapidly growing
"Life's duty done, as si upon him. On a certain Sabbath, the teacher asked his little scholar to join a Youth's Temperance Society. Returning home, he said, Papa, you tell me to do every thing that's good. My Sabbath-school teacher wants me to join the temperance society; is that good?" "Very

In a few weeks the little boy became a member of the society. About this time, on a certain day, the father stayed out unusually late, and sent when the family is numbered in the heavenly the mother was dreading the fearful disgrace world. which was gradually creeping upon the family. The little boy watched, and presently saw his father reeling toward the door, and his poor mother bathed in tears! His little heart throbbed within him, and he knew all was not right. him, climbed upon his knee, and said:

"Papa, must I do every thing that's good?" "Yes, my son; yes, my son."
"Well, the other day I signed the temperance "Very good, my child,"

"Well, papa, won't you sign the temperance

ject too camestly upon him, and determined to put the matter off. But that would not do.

little fellow hung upon his father's neck, I would not ask you to do this, papa, but O, the boys in the street! the boys in the street!

"What of the boys in the street?" asked the father roughly.

"Why, Will Worthington got angry at me, and what do you think he said?"

"What did he say?"

"Why w-h-y, he said my father was a drunk-

ard! I couldn't stand that, papa; and when I came home to-day, mother was sobbing at her work, and she looked so sad! I want you to sign the pledge, papa; and I want you to love Jesus; and you know you can't love Jesus while

his darling child to his bosom, as he said:
"Yes, my boy, I'll do it!"
The next Sabbath he went with his little boy

cherub faced boy, of four years old, who atten-ded a Sabbath school, and was taught a text of

"Ma, ma, why don't you pray?"
His mother tried to turn him off, and bid him eat his dinner. Again he asked: "Ma, ma, why don't you pray?" At length she replied: "I can't." "Well, I can," he said. His mother answered: "Then pray." The dear little one put together his hands, shut his eyes, and said: "I thank thee, O, Father, Lord of heaven and earth, that thou hast hid these things from the wise and prudent, and hast revealed them unto babes; even so, Father, for so it seemed good." babes; even so, Father, for so it seemed good

Spirit, through the utterance of her child, while his little all was presented to his Heavenly Father. She was soon after converted, and led her child in prayer and pleasant religious du-ties.—Episcopal Recorder.

Gbituaries.

AVARILLA V. JONES, daughter of Benjamin and Mary Jones, was born in the Isle-of-Wight Co Va., August, 17, 1785, married Hardy Jones, March 17, 1808, removed to Smith Co , Tenn., 1815, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church in 1831, and removed to Grimes Co., Texas, in 1838.

In common with early settlers in our State, she shared her portion of privations incident to a new country; but against these she was strongly fortified by the principles of piety inspired in other years and in a distant land, and these were the rule of life. Her house was one of prayer, and her Savior abode therein as the minister of peace. The preacher found a home in her affections, and shared with her the blessings of God. The sacred influence of the gospel was seen in all her actions, and diffused in every relation in life. Her genial disposition, sanctified by the Spirit, made all around her happy. But in 1844, she, whose power went so far to make her household the type of that above, became the victim of rheumatism. Apparently the sun of their eautified her virtues and intensified her piety. Like the sun bursting out from behind a storm-cloud, they the surrounding darkness. After suffering severely at intervals for two years, she laid herself down, as the prophet beneath the juniper tree, to die, unconendure, and the triumphs the grace of God would cause her to achieve. The will of the Father was not fully executed. The cause of her Redeemer re quired another example of patience, and a new ex hibition of the power of his grace, to make his fol-lowers "perfect through suffering."

The lot fell upon Sister Jones. Fourteen years of

severe bodily affliction were added to her life. She was helpless a greater part of the time. The fountain of tears has been exhausted by sympathizing friends, and even the hand of affection-so loth to leave those we love-became weary in administering to her wants. How often the hopes of the husband and children have revived and drooped after remedies were applied; but no permanent relief came to the patient sufferer. But those who waited around her

bed, and administered to her necessities, should be thankful to Him by whose appointment an occasion was presented in their midst for so long a time to render service to their Savior, in the person of his saint. Matthew xxv. During her illness of sixteen years not less than

thirty of her friends that called to see her passed into eternity. Besides them, seven ministers of the gospel, who visited and encouraged her to patience and resignation to the will of God, outstripped her in the race to the heavenly inheritance. Very probably she endured more suffering than all these; but, by the power of conquering grace, the language of her heart was, "I will trust in Him though he slay me." She could do or suffer anything through Christ strengthening her. It was the privilege of the writer, being her pastor two years, to see her often, and converse with her about the sufferings of the present time, and the glory which should be revealed to her after death. I have seen the fires of salvation kindle in her countenance, when she spoke so sweetly of Jesus and the resurrection. Her faith in Christ was a joy-inspiring principle. It removed all desponding fears. Her spiritual sky was always tranquil; lit up by the beams of the Sun of Righteousness, at times seemingly elevated to the third heaven in ecstacy. The principles of peace and patience having been imparted in regeneration, and cultivated and matured by long communion with their Divine Author, she was almost impervious to needless anxiety about her condition, and often gave consolation to those who came to console her, and rejoiced in her afflictions, because they were sent by

She was often visited by her friends, and her words of rebuke and encouragement will influence for good hundreds of Christians, as they approach the cold waters that divide them from their eternal reward. Preach on, mother Jones !- As she drew near her departure, her soul was kept in perfect peace. She, who had borne the burden and the heat of the day, and calmly endured as seeing Him who is invisible, rejoiced that the evening release and reward had come. The work and suffering were well done and endured, and nothing remained to complete her blass, except the Savior's welcome, " Enter thou into the joys of thy Lord." April 27, she departed this life,

the Giver of all good, and would bear her away to

the realms of the blest. Truly the gospel is the

power of God.

" Life's duty done, as sinks the clay, Light from its load the spirit flies; While heaven and earth combine to say,

'How blest the righteous when she dies.'" She was a devoted wife and an affectionate mother. temperance society; is that good?" "Very good, my child, very good, indeed," replied the ter's call, and nine children, two of whom are ministers of Christ, and the rest on their way to heaven, save one. God forbid that Hamilton should be ab-H. M. GLASS.

FRANCIS DIETRICH was born at Cassel, Germany, February 2, 1815, came to Texas in 1834 or 5. bore a part in the Revolution, was chained with Shortly after his father entered he went up to Fannin at Goliad, but escaped the terrible massacre because of his foreign birth. For many years he was one of the leading, suc-

cessful merchants of Austin, and, by integrity and business capacities, gained the confidence and esteem of the community, and acquired a handsome com-"Well, papa, if it is very good for little boys, potency for those dependent on him. Some years consumption His vigorous constitution bore up against the attacks of the insidious disease until the 31st of May, when, at the residence of Gen. J. D. Pitts, near San Marcos, he gently breathed his last. He was returning from San Antonio, whither he had gone in company with his friend Mr. Charles Coney, also a consumptive, in quest of medical advice. The trip was fatal to both. Mr. C. died in San Antonio, and Bro. D. on his way back to Austin. His beloved wife reached him in time to receive his parting

Bro. Dietrich joined the Methodist Church in 1856, of which he remained an acceptable member. (part of the time a steward,) to the day of his death. The consolations of the Gospel sustained him in his long and severe affliction, and he died in hope of immortality and eternal life.

Having found a home in his pleasant family during a portion of my sojourn in Austin, I cannot re-frain from paying a heartfelt tribute to the memory of one who uniformly exhibited so much genuine kindness. With tender sympathy he stood with us ou drink."

The father's heart was subdued. He clasped about the dying couch of our precious little Fannie, and darling child to his bosom, as he said: "Yes, my boy, I'll do it!"

The next Sabbath he went with his little boy to the Sabbath-school; and in three months from that time, the father, mother, and the elder sister were received into the communion of the Church.

J. S. C.

The next Sabbath he went with his little boy of our dear friend. A large circle of friends mourn his loss. May God sustain the bereaved ones left behind, including, with widow and orphans, an and has now knowed her to the peaceting grave, and the peaceting grave peaceting grave, and the peaceting grave peaceting grave peaceting grave, and the peaceting grave peaceting g Austin, Texas, June 13, 1860.

Boyd, was born in Benton county, Alabama, September 9, 1845, and died, of pulmonary affection, April 14, 1860, near Union Hill, Washington coun-

Though of tender years, he was long the sufferer of this deceptive disease; it claiming him as its victim from early childhood. For several weeks before the arrow sped from the bow of the insatiate archer, which terminated his earthly career, he felt that precious life was ebbing out, and that he was not prepared to confront the grim monster death. In this awful crisis he appealed to his widowed mother to hold him up at a throne of grace, and requested the minister to be sent for to give instruction in this hour of great peril; but, ere the man of God reached the couch of the lung-worn sufferer, he had looked to the cross, and was happily rejoicing from a sense of pardoning love. In that love he continued to rejoice until his spirit winged its flight to that bourn

The mansions of the blest.
And there they need no covering.

To shield from storm or cold; For scraphs walk in robes of light, On streets all paved with gold.

I know he's gone; I saw them fold
His hands, as if in sleep;
And close those love-lit violet eyes
That had forgot to weep.
I saw them lay him gently down
Into his narrow bed,
Then leave him there alone; and yet,
I cannot think him dead.

It seems to me that he will come

Around my neck once more.

That I shall hear his ringing laugh,
His merry, birdlike voice;
And see the sunny smile, that oft Hath bid my heart rejoice. 'Twill be a long, long bitter night
Till we shall meet again,
Till I shall hear my darling's voice
Amid the seraph strain.
But will be not oft visit me,

In the still hours of sleep, And o'er my weary, aching head, An angel vigil keep! O, yes! I know that he will come.

When only starlight beams,
And be my own sweet boy once more,
In all my happy dreams.
And I will wait till God shall bid

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