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O righteous Wesley! shall a muse essay From thy bright track to catch a living ray?

So wide, so swift, so useful thy career,

For with his usefulness his ardor grew As prophets felt and dying martyrs feel ;

And like his own beloved, redeeming plan, He sought the bliss of universal man.

Yet cruel envy, base ingratitude, His work aspersed, his spotless life pursued: He, fixed as fate, an truth's immortal base,

Serencly shone, and when he brightly set,

THE SWEET SINGER OF ISRAEL. Thou, teo, art gone, sweet leader of the choir Thou soul of music with a scraph's lyre. When royal David made his final will,

"I give to Solomon my crown and throne; This sacred harp shall Watts and Wesley own."

Thy peerless hymna, each nice distinction trace,

THE YOUTH OF THE REVOLUTION.

In his speech delivered at the Acton celebra

ion in Massachusetts, Oct. 29th, Mr. Winthrop

gave the following interesting account of an in

terview which he had with the late venerable

John Quincy Adams, about five or six years

public and private roofs. [Laughter.] Dis-turbed by the noise and dust, I observed Mr

Adams approaching me, with an unfolded lette in his hand.

"Do you know John J. Gurney?" said he.

not have the pleasure of meeting him personally when he was in Λmerica."

"Well, he has been writing me a letter, and I have been writing him an answer. He has been

calling me to account for my course on the Or-egon bill; and taken me to task for what he calls my belligerent spirit and warlike tone to-wards England. And I should like to read you

"I know him well, sir, by reputation, but I did

Each shade of mind, each lineament of grace, From the first pious thought, or infant ray

Of moral light, to God's refulgent day.

From every fountain and from every rill, Has culled divinest sweets of every kind,

To charm the ear, to purify the mind.

And thou hast touched the strings with so much skill. The Hebrew Melodist enchants as still.

Left Europe and the moral world in debt.

Rose like a pyramid amid disgrace ;

Sweet fancy added this last codicil:

convenience of the circuits and stations in his directions "how to assist your neighbor, over district. Ordinarily he makes out his list of the left," I now proceed to inform you how appointments-so arranging them as not to be to visit the sick in the same way. This subject sary; publishes the same in our Church paper, of every mind, and the sympathy of every heart. and prepares for his task. But very soon after In health we can care for ourselves, but in afto him requesting changes, to suit Sabbaths in refer to authorities to prove that great interest union houses, or to chime in with previous en- is felt for the afflicted, the physicians and medgagements, and so, perhaps, the round is de- ical works of the day are evidences of this fact. ranged, and the P. E. in order to accommodate all, alters his plans and changes his appointments, until his labor is very nearly doubled .-In this way some confusion arises and a meager official attendance is the result, and the quarterly meeting passes without any impression being made on the work. Now the difficulty is in the act which failed to give the Eider the advantage of the hearty co-operation of the circuit or station, and not in the Elder's manner of

We are inclined to think that more of the disrepute of this office has grown out of the indifference on the part of the preachers in charge of the circuits and stations, than to any want of fidelity or capacity in the Elders themselves .-It not unfrequently happens that a quarterly meeting remains unpublished in a circuit or station except in the published list, which half of the people never see, and the other half forget so soon as it is removed from the paper,-The Elder goes, is cordially received by the preacher, and finds that the people are unacquainted with the time and place for the meeting. The official members are absent-often never heard of it until it was all over, and thus the meeting is stripped of its interest and no indications of good appear. No opportunity is allowed to the P. E. to urge the officiary to faithfulness, and quarterly meetings are deemed dull and useless occasions. This is not the universal state of the case, nor is it the general condition, still it is not unfrequent, and serve much to impair both the zeal of the P. E. and the confidence of the people in the office. CATLETTE.

We append the following views on the same interesting and important subject. They are from a recent discourse on "Methodist Church the privilege of the Church, and that nothing Polity," by T. A. Morris, D. D., Senior Bishop of the M. E. Church, North. We fully concu in the Bishop's opinion as summed up in the three concluding sentences.-EDITOR.

The street of the standard of the street of the

Indeed, so intense is the interest, that there is

feeding her babe. These are good enough in

tant particular, and that is, they give but one

I do not speak without a knowledge of facts.

when I say this, for I have examined some of

these works myself, especially "Dr. Jayne's Al-

manae." This interesting production I have

studied with care from the Balsamic Vermifuge

to the other side of December, and find it whol-

My heart, too, sympathizes with the afflicted, and at the risk of being deemed a "quack" by

the old fogies of the land, I will give the other

RULE 1 .- Visit only on Sundays.

The reason for this rule will be plain to every

reflecting mind, as it gives you all the week to

attend to the affairs of home, and enables you

t will afford you a reasonable excuse for not

why you were not there, just answer, "I was

you for your disinterested kindness; of course

he knows you felt grieved at being deprived of

but an urgent case could induce you to visit at

RULE 2 .- Visit in crowds.

The reason for this rule is just as plain as the

ly deficient in this important matter.

side of the question, so here it is:

very great error.

opens the 1st Monday in October next. Term,

the publication, one by one the preachers write fliction some one must care for us. I need not the first of next January. The Male School until that time will be conducted in the Methodist Church.

Starrville, Aug. 29th, 1859.

now a sanitary department in the magazines of the day, and one monthly has surpassed all oth-ers in this respect, and has attached "the sick Wesleyan Grove—Large number of Preachers present—Forty Sermons preached—Sing Sing Camp Meeting—Dr. Bangs and eminent N. room," and keeps on its cover, as an emblem of mortality, the picture of a mother eternally

their way, but they are deficient in one importhe religious woods' meeting of New England side of the question, which you must admit is a Park," &c. &c. The tents are well built, and of Camp Meetings. Some Societies own tents. as one hundred Meethodist Preachers were presto visit the sick, which is a duty required by the Scriptures, without losing one hour's time .great power. Thirty professed conversion.— Enough Preachers were here to form a very Just look at the economy of the thing, and you surely will not be slow in adopting it. Again, respectable Annual Conference. Some forty attending Church; for if the pastor inquires mon. Such diversity of talent in the sacred desk, is seldom listened to, and it gave freshness visiting the sick," and his mouth will be closed at once, unless it should open in blessings upon and interest to the religious exercises. A numalso present.

Reporters attended the meeting from Boston. the Sea, with the account of the progress of the

ten months. School, now in process, in place of one con-sumed on the 18th June, will be complete by JOSHUA STARR, Ag't.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

I have referred to Martha's Vineyard Camp meeting. The place is called "Wesleyan Grove," and the annual gathering here, is emphatically Methodists. It is a charming, hallowed spot, with every convenience for worship, and surrounded by the ocean, equals the farfamed Newport for its bathing privileges. Its appearance is like a village; the largest avenue, called "Asbury," then "Fisk" avenue, "Titus," "Coke's some, perhaps, too expensively furnished for camp fare and what should be the vital objects and many individuals, not only of our own, but of other denominations-altogether, this year, they amounted to not less than 450. As many ent, besides a number from other Churchesnever better sermons or greater talent. On the Sabbath about 12,000 people attended the services of the day, and there were seasons of sermons were preached during the encampment, and but one man preached more than one serber of Ministers from other denominations were

for the "Journal," the "Bee," the "Atlas," the "Traveller," and other papers, and every afternoon, these prints were on this beautiful Isle of

Through the grasping avarice and overshadowing supremacy of the Church, the natural resources of Mexico have been exhausted, and her people have been successively made victims of the grossest superstition, of civil war, and of anarchy. The Church possesses all the revenues of the land, and devotes them to its own aggrandizement; it possesses power over the souls and bodies of men, and uses that power for its own selfish aims.—
This is the mountain of difficulty that Mexican Liberalists must overcome before they can hope preached Christ to the immense crowd. Mr. Newman had the largest audience, many estimate it at 8000. What a host of never-dying men to address; what an awful responsibility? So he seemed to feel. He is one of our most popular men, and usually has a congregation of from one to two thousand hearers in Bedford St., where his labors have been signally blessed.

Mf. Newman has been transferred from Albany,

Mf. Newman has been transferred from Albany, Troy Conference. He is one of the most perfect elocutionists among us—his style, abounding in beautiful illustrations of divine truth—feeling, animated, zealous and prayerful. On this occasion, he succeeded in riveting the ear, aye, and attention of the immense congregation, for an hour, leading us to Christ! And God blessed the Word! We did not hear Mr. Crawford at night, but we know him also to be an able and faithful minister of his Master. He has Church party, having abundance of wealth at its command, is thus able to thwart the attempts of the Constitutionalists to establish a sound form of Government. This fact has been recognized by the different statesmen who withrecognized by the different statesmen who within the past few years have filled the Presidential office. They have all found it impossible to carry on the Government with an empty exchequer. Santa Anna obtained money from the Umted States for the Mesilla Valley, but fearing to despoil the Church, he was obliged to succomb as soon as his American gold was exhausted. Comonfort saw the impossibility of carrying on a Government without funds, but, as soon as he decreed the confiscation of Ecclesiastical property, he was forced to fly. He lacked the nerve to execute his own laws, and, by his hesitancy gave his enemies time to orsiastical property, he was forced to fly. He lacked the nerve to execute his own laws, and, by his hesitancy gave his enemies time to organize, and lent them power to overthrow him. Juarez is disposed to follow in the footsteps of his predecessor, and might, perhaps, if the opportunity were afforded him, steer clear of the shoals upon which General Comonfort was wrecked. Miramon alone vows "upon his sacred honor," that he will lay no sacrilegious hands upon ecclesiastical wealth, and his protestations are so vehement as to excite suspicions of their honesty and disinterestedness.—We rather imagine that after the Church has paid as much as it feels disposed to pay to this doughty champion of its interests, he, like others, will attempt to gain by force what he can no longer obtain by entreaty or persuasion.

It is really, therefore, of the very highest importance that our Government should play frankly and fairly into the hands of the Liberals, in time to enable them to carry out successfully their recent bold and righteous decrees for the secularization of the ecclesiastical wealth. If any man doubts that the political power of the Mexican Church must be destroyed, and its ill-gotten wealth turned into a more general channel for the public good ere Mexica can be en-

Maxima Goubts that the political power of the Mexican Church must be destroyed, and its illigaten wealth turned into a more general channel for the public good, ere Mexico can be enfranchised from the tyranny that degrades and destroys her, we counsel him to read with close attention the account which our correspondent gives of the debased and really pagan condition of the people of those districts in which between the minimum and the content which our correspondent gives of the debased and really pagan condition of the people of those districts in which the Mexican church rules with most unquestioned sway. The Roman Church in Rome—bye condescending to the supersitions and prejudices of the most ignorant, supersitions and prejudices classes of the population. The founders of the Roman hierarchy of Rome adopted the gods whose worship they found it hard to expel from the popular heart. In the great cities of the Empire, in the centres of light and cultivation and commerce it was comparatively easy to combat the old religion of the State. Long before Paul the Apostle began his mission to the Gentiles, the angars of Rome had learned not took in another's faces without laughing. The spirit which Cicero clothes with eloquent beanty, the spirit of philosophic skepcliem, had opened the way for refined and radical reformations in the theology of mankind. But the simple country people, the villagers, the Papanit clum should be proposed to the carried of the proposed of th tion. The Italian peasant of to-day pays his de-votion at the shrine of his patron saint in the

votion at the shrine of his patron saint in the temple of pagan antiquity.

In Mexico, the old Aztec theoracy has been used in like manner, by the priests of Spanish Cathelicism, to fix their hold upon the vast masses of the population, and the creed of Nagualism has been made the instrument of a higher faith in achieving the low class purposes of the debased Mexican clergy. To contend against a power so firmly rooted in the interior stubborn passions of a people is no light work. The Lib-It was on the floor of the Capitol, not far from the spot where he soon afterwards fell. The House had adjourned one day somewhat suddenly, and at an early hour, and it happened that after all the other members had left the hall, Mr. Adams and myself were left alone in our seats, engaged in our private correspondence. Presently the messengers came in rather unceremoniously to clean up the hall, and began to wield that inexorable implement, which is so often the plague of men, both under public and private roofs. [Laughter.] Dispassions of a people is no light work. The Liberals of Mexico who have undertaken it, have deserved well, not of their country alone, but of mankind. They are fighting a battle for hu-manity, and they merit a far wider sympathy and a far warmer recognition than they have yet received in the United States.—New York

TREATMENT OF CHILDREN.

ABRAHAM AND ISAAC.

And Abraham on Moriah bowed himself, And buried up his face and prayed for strength. He could not look upon his son, and pray; But with his hand upon the clustering curls Of the fair, kneeling boy, he pray'd that God Would nerve him for that hour. O! man was n For the stern conflict. In a mother's love Woven with every fibre of her heart, Complain, like delicate harp-strings, at a breath, But love in man is one deep principle, Which, like a root grown in a rifted rock, He stood a moment—and a deep, quick flush Pass'd o'er his countenance; and then he nerved His spirit with a bitter strength, he spoke—

"Isaac! my only son ;"-The boy look'd up, And Abraham turn'd away, and wept. Where is the lamb, my father ?"-Oh the tone The sweet, thrilling music of a child !-How it doth agonize at such an hour !t was the last deep struggle. Abraham held His loved, his beautiful, his only son, And lifted up his arm, and called on God-And lo! God's angel stay'd him—and he fell Upon his face, and wept.

THE MYSTERY OF INIQUITY.

There is a remarkable passage in the Hulseau ectures of Dr. Trench on "The Fitness of Holy Scripture for unfolding the Spiritual life

velopment of evil and danger to the world in the following striking and prophetic words.— The Lectures were delivered in 1845.

"The hints which in God's prophetic Word we have, and the course of the mystery of inwe have, and the course of the mystery of iniquity as it is already working, seem to point to
this: that as there has been an aping of the
monarchy of the Father, in the absolute despotism of the world, and an aping of the economy of the Son, as though he already sat visibly
on his throne, in its spiritual despotism, and
eminently in that of Rome; so there remains
yet for the world, as the crowning delusion a
lying imitation of the kingdom and dispensation of the Spirit—such as in the lawless Communist sects of the middle ages, in the Familists
of a later day, in the St. Simonians of our own,
has attempted to come to the birth, though in
each case the world was not ripe for it yet, and each case the world was not ripe for it yet, and the thing was withdrawn for a time. Yet doubtless only for a time; to reappear in an after hour,—full of false freedom, full of the promise of bringing all things into one; making war on the family, as something which separates between man and man; breaking down and obliterating all distinctions, the distinctions between nation and nation, between the man and the woman, between the flesh and the spirit, between the Church and the world, between good and evil.

This adversary (the Antichrist of St. Paul) is not simply the wicked one, who but the lawless one; and the mystery is not merely 'a mystery of iniquity' but of lawlessness. Law, in all its manifestations, is that which he shall rage against, making hideous misapplication of that great truth, that where the Spirit is there is liberty." each case the world was not ripe for it yet, and

GEN. WASHINGTON'S TENT.

Some thirty years ago the New Yorkers were

A BIRD'S-EYE VIEW OF THE COUNTRY. It will at once strike you that high indeed

and rugged, must be that region, in which no fewer than ten rivers within one hundred miles square, take their rise. The entire volume of the noble Tennessee flows from these altitudes, supplied by ten tributaries, many of them comparatively large rivers, viz: the Clinch river, the Powell, the North Fork (of the Holston, the Holston, the Watauga, the Doe, the Nolla-Chucka, the French Broad, the Hiwassee, and the Little Tennessee. These all united constitute the Tennessee River, whose scenery, for beauty, and boldness, and picturesque grandeur, is not, in my judgment, surpassed by that of any other river in America. I have no hesitation in giving it as my opinion, and I speak fewer than ten rivers within one hundred miles tation in giving it as my opinion, and I speak not unadvisedly, for I have long been familiar with this region, that in its natural characteris-tics—for art has not yet done much for it—it TREATMENT OF CHILDREN.

"I should think Mrs. — would be afraid of hurting our feelings," said a little boy to his mother one day, in my presence, after the departure of a very stylish visitor. "She said, "I never did like children," and looked right at me when she was saying it, without blushing, and when I handed her a glass of water she did not even thank me."

I must confees the impoliteness of our visitor did not impress me at all. I have so often heard children called pests, nuisances, plagues, and and have heard people announce their dislike to them, while they sat by, drinking in every word, that in its natural characteristics—for art has not yet done much for it—it combines more of the elements of wealth, health, beauty, and sublimity, than any other portion of our wide extended territory. Its valleys are to do and turns to some one else: countrymen exeunt!

The Conversion of Paul.—He started from a higher point than some men reach throughout their lives. He did not begin with the inquiry, "Lord, what were in the ornamental marble work in the new parts of the United States Capitol; its mountains teem with coal and iron ore; its soil, capable of indefinite cultivation, produces the finest fruits, grasses, and cereals; East Tenuessee to them, while they sat by, drinking in every word, that in never occurred to me that they had any feeling on the subject. The flushed all was a premium over all other in the New York grain market; and, as might be inferred from its being the source of so many water-courses, it has water-power sufficient to turn the machinery of the world!

O what sweet communion bad I vouchsafed with God in prayer; how often have I been carried beyond myself; how assuredly I felt that Christ dwelt in me and I in him; and how daily did I walk in the confort of the Holy Ghost, and was edified and refreshed in the God was present the countrymen.

WHOLE NO. 526.

The Priceless Gift.—Rev. Dr. Wentworth, under date of April 30, among other things, sends the following interesting incident:

"The Chinese are exceedingly mercenary.—
They will do almost anything for money. They have no notion of any man taking a course which does not tend to profit. Many of them think we pay people to become Christians: that think we pay people to become Christians; that we hire men and women to receive baptism and profess faith in the doctrine of Jesus. Our new converts recently held the following dialogue with a neighbor who attempted to catechize

him on the subject:

"'How much did these foreigners give you
to join their Church?—twenty dollars?'

"'More than that.'

" 'A hundred dollars ?' "' More than that.'
"' A thousand dollars?'

"'How much, pray?'
"'More than the value of the weight of this nountain in silver and gold.'
"'In the name of Buddha! what?' cried the

astonished interrogator.
"'This precious book,' said the Christian, holding up his Bible, 'which tells me of God and Christ upon Calvary, and everlasting life in heaven!""

ENGLISH VIEW OF EMANCIPATION .- We copy rom the London Times:

We wish to Heaven that some people in England—neither government people, nor parsons, nor clergymen—but some just-minded, honest-hearted and clear-sighted men, would go out to some of the islands—say Jamaica, Dominica or Antigua—not for a month or three months, but for a year—would watch the precious protege of English philanthropy, the freed negro, in his daily habits; would watch him as he lazily daily habits; would watch him as he lazily plants his little squatting; would see him as he proudly rejects agricultural or domestic service, or accepts it only at wages ludicrously disproportionable to the value of his work. We wish, too, they would watch him while, with a hide thicker than that of hippopotamus and a body to which fervid heat is a comfort rather than an annoyance, he droningly lounges over the prescribed task on which the introvide for the prescribed task on which the intrepid Englishman, uninured to the burning sun, consumes his impatient energy and too often sacrifices his

life. We wish they would go out and view the negro in all the blazonry of his idleness, his the industry of that race which made him free, and then come home and teach the memorable lesson of their experience to the fanatics who have perverted him into what he is.

The Georgia Crusader thus speaks of a work by the editor of the Nashville Advocate, entitled "Duties of Christian Masters:"

"After reading it carefully and candidly, we would predict fifty per cent. advance in pleasure and profit, to both classes, if masters everywhere would give the work a like perusal. The writer is not simply possessed of a theory, like a great many agricultural editors, who advise, without ever having practiced with plow or hoe, or to reap or to sow, but he speaks as by authority—as though he had seen and understands that whereof he affirms. He is certainly 'all right on the nigger question,' (which will be readily granted, if for no other reason than that he was raised in South Carolina, by a father possessed of a considerable number of the

ments of India.

PRESBYTERY OF WESTERN TEXAS.-The regular fall meeting of the Presbytery of West-ern Texas will be held on the first Thursday orn Texas will be held on the first Thursday (6th) of October next, at half-past seven o'clock, P. M., at Clinton, De Witt county, Texas. Ministers and ruling elders will please come prepared for an adjourned meeting at Lockhart, immediately following the regular meeting, to transact business that requires prompt attention before the meeting of Synod. By order of Moderator. Joel T. Case, Stated Clerk.

The Springfield Republican contains an amusing account of Mr. Mason's Court introductions at Paris. It is said that on one occasion last spring thirty of our countrymen were paraded in at once. Arrayed in Court dresses, they stood like servants in livery, in semi-circle; the Emperor enters the reception chamber; Mr.
Mason bows, flourishes his hand, and says, "My
countrymen, your Majesty;" all bow, Emperor
nods and turns to some one else: countrymen

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Methodists are unfit for doing Christian work

on slave territory because they are unsound on

the question of slavery. Their position is that a

slaveholder may be as good a Christian as any

other man, and they receive such into their com-

munion on the same terms which they require

of the slave or of any one else. They leave the

question of slavery with the government, to

which it belongs, and persistently refuse to

meddle with it in any way. If this proves that

they "are not the people to evangelize slave ter-

ritory," the Northern folks must be the people

to do that work for the sole reason that they

are more enlightened than we upon the subject

of slavery-or, to speak to the point at once,

simply because they are unmitigated abolition

ists, however they may choose to disguise that

fact on prudential considerations under certain

The charge that Southern Methodists "hav

ings. We did do it, and should do so again; if

that was mobocracy, all concerned are welcome

The Northern Methodists are bitterly wrong

in this thing; we sincerely regret their perti-

nacity in a course fraught with no possible good

to themselves and with positive evil to others.

We had hoped that they would see their error

in time to avert any very serious consequences

but as they seem to wax more determined, and

as their most prominent men and papers have

assumed the ultra ground on the question of

Northern religious interference with Southern

civil institutions, we have lost all expectation

that they will stop short of the unenviable glory

of being the cause of civil conflict. That such

will be the result of taking Mr. Elliott's advice,

is beyond question with any one who is compe-

to make the most of it.

between them and the Southern people.

GALVESTON, TEXAS.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15. LIBERAL PROPOSITION - A SIGN OF THE TIMES .- The following letter speaks for itself The sympathy in this country for the Liberalists of Mexico is wide and deep. Great care must be taken, however, to avoid offending their prejudices by our offers of help. We hope the fund here contemplated will be raised, and placed in the judicious hands of our Missionary Board, to be used in the proposed way as opportunity may offer. "Let others speak:"

RICHLAND, Holmes Co., Miss., Sept. 4, '59. ED, ADVOCATE: I am a poor man, working only 6 or 8 hands, with a large family to raise and educate-yet I will be one of fifteen in the State of Mississippi, who will give \$100, to send one or two missionaries to the Liberal party in Mex-Yours respectfully, THOS. O. BYRD.

PASTORAL VISITING .- The pastor is usually urged to this duty, by considerations growing out of the wants of his flock. But there is great advantage which accrues to himself .-Whatever the mental character of the pastor may be, his sermons will be improved by pas toral visitation. If he be a thinker, association with his flock, in a religious way, through the week, will prevent him from "shooting over their heads" on Sunday. If he be a plain, practical man, his sermons will become too dry and barren unless supplied with warmth and life by means of a sanctified intercours with the people. Besides, pastoral visiting is a special means of grace to the pastor, one of the greatest helps against backsliding.

THE REVIVAL IN IRELAND .- The wonderfu work still goes on with mighty power. An Irish paper says that the Rt. Hon, Chief Baron Pigott, (Roman Catholic Justice,) in a late trial for riot, took occasion to speak in the most favorable manner of the revival. He referred to the movement as extinguising all party animosities, and producing wholesome and moral results on the community at large. His lordship expressed a hope that it would extend over the land, and influence society to its lowest

GREAT RECEIPTS .- The receipts of the Amer ican Board of Commissioners for Foreign Mis sions, for July, were \$60,015 82. This is the largest sum received during any one month since the Board was organized. The receipts for the months of June and July amounted about \$100,000. The total receipts for the year ending July 31st, including donations and legacies, amounted to \$336,000.

RELIGIOUS INSTRUCTION OF SLAVES. - The Presbytery of Roanoke, Virginia, (O. S.,) has addressed a pastoral letter, on the instruction of the colored people, to the churches under its care, and ordered the same to be read in all the churches of the Presbytery, in those that are vacant, as well as where there are pastors prayed with them about it, voted for their reor stated supplies. It commences by saying: dom of our Lord Jesus Christ, which have claimed our special attention since the organization of the Presbytery in April last,-that the work of the Lord may be vigorously and effi-

NEW SCHOOL,-Messrs, Hull and Letlingwell 31st of October, at the residence of Rev. Mr. prospectus are these: A thorough system of English and Commercial studies, with all the branches of a collegiate education, gymnastic exercises and military drill, etc., with others which are stated in the advertisement to be We cannot speak of the teachers from per

sonal acquaintance; but competent authority assures us that they are well qualified to make their school worthy the full confidence and the liberal patronage of our citizens.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION .- Yale College has enherst is building one at \$2,500. Since Dr. Winship's Lecture, Hugh Gaffney, (McGregor, Iowa) has lifted 1100 pounds, and an engineer on the railroad at Worcester, has lifted 1000 up clean plying them." So far as the general question is from the earth, without straps, and he would have lifted 1200, but the scale beam broke, and he would not try again.

THE WASHINGTON MONUMENT .- Lt. Ives, t whom the care of the monument has been confided, suggests that boxes for voluntary contributions be put up at every post office. The plan of the monument is changed. It is to be simply a shaft of marble, the highest in the world. It has now reached the height of 200 feet : \$300,000 will be sufficient to finish it .-There are 30,000 post offices, so that an average of ten dollars each would complete the work.

CHEAP LABOR .- Mr. John B. Ireland, of New York, tells us that he visited a shawl manufactory in Cashmere. A splendid shawl was in process for the Queen of France. It was to re- to which, under the Divine blessing, many of ceive 2.250 days' work, and would be worth on them owe most that is desirable in their present the spot \$650. In New York it would bring condition, and all their grounds of hope for the

The communication from "Nash's Creek" is good. We fully agree with the writer's opinions, but cannot see that we ought to publish anything more on the subject, at present. We should be glad to hear from the writer on some

PIONERRING,-Methodist preaching is quite abundant at Pike's Peak, and under the labors of Bros. Goode, Adriance, Porter and others. Churches are in process of organization a Mountain City, Auravia, and in other centres.

DECLINED .- Rev. D. Holmes, formerly Oneida Conference, has publicly declined the honorary degree of D. D., conferred by Olney College, Ill.

Russia.-The Appletons lately filled an orde liberally, to support them out of the regular of 800 dozen American books for St. Petersburg. and it is said the book trade from New York to Russia is quite large and important.

The article entitled "Bishop McKendree and the Little Boy," may have appeared in the Advocate before. It bears repetition.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mrs. Branard, milliner, and agent for music instruments and sewing machines. A card announcing the time of opening Monday in October) at McKenzie Institute, and

giving some changes in prices. Buckley & Byrne, of this city, ditions to their stock of goods. The Galveston Female Seminary, Miss Cobb

Principal, opens to-day. Sumpter Male and Female Academy, Rev. J G. Hardin, advertises to open on the first Mon-

day in October next.

CHURCH POLITY.

On the first page will be found an extract on the Presiding Eldership, from "A Discourse or Methodist Church Polity, by T. A. Morris, D.D., enior Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church North." The sermon was delivered last Spring t several of the Conferences, which requested its publication. "Many official laymen, som in an associated and other in an individual capacity, have made the same request." Accord ingly it is published in a neat little volume by Swormstedt & Poe, of Cincinnati. " For though I be absent in the flesh, yet an

with you in the spirit, joying and beholding our order, and the steadfastness of your faith or Christ."—Col. ii, 5. That is the text. All who experience the saving power of chris

tianity, and faithfully practice its precepts, are one in spirit, although they may differ in speculative theology, in forms of discipine, and in modes of worship. Yet government of some sort is a necessity. Methodists, however, do not contend that any specific form is essential Their own form of government is peculiar, embodying, as they think, the better features of the Episcopal, Presbyterial, and Congregational. It is the result of experience. "As Methodism." says the Bishop, "progressed, where the want of a rule was felt, to aid the work, it was adopted. If its practical working was found to be good, it was retained; but if not good, it was modified or abolished." Or as Carlyle has it, Discipline and ever better discipline; enforcement of the rule in all points, improvement o the rule itself where possible.

What rights does a man acquire by becoming member of the Methodist Church? First, an interest in all the Church property, houses of worship, institutions of learning, etc. Secondly, "a full share in all her privileges. This includes an interest in her sympathies, her prayers, and her ample means of religious instruction and encouragement." Thirdly, these acquired rights are secured to him, on such a firm constitutional basis that no earthly power can deprive him of them till he willfully forfeits them. which he may do by voluntary withdrawal from the Church, or by trial and expulsion for some violation of the rules. A very marked peculiarity of Methodism

the method of forming the ministry. Instead

of training boys for the pulpit and pastorate, tent to form an opinion upon the subject. our system is, to receive young men who are both converted and called, in the judgment of THE GREAT EASTERN .- There is some doubt their brethren, and train them in the ministry, still expressed whether the Great Eastern steam uniting the study and practice of theology all ship will make her first trip to New York, and the way through." In no other Church does whether, if she does, she can pass through the the ministry come so immediately from the channel into the harbor. The Times says she people, and in none is there such complete uncan. She was to draw 151 feet water launchlerstanding and sympathy between the people ed with coal, crew, ballast, etc., ready for sea. and the preachers. In other churches the With light freight she was to draw twenty feet. preachers are distinctly a class, and other A vessel drawing twenty-three feet can pass inchurches, therefore, feel more than ours the to the harbor at New York at low water. The need of lay-representation and its kindred ap-Times is all anxiety on the subject; it says: pliances. When you talk to Methodists about The advent of the colossal vessel which is so the power of their ministry, they are always reasonably expected to revolutionize the traffic at a loss to see the point. They saw the preachers converted, led them in class-meeting, heard of the seas, could no where else, in the New World, be solemnized so fitly, as in the only their first stammering avowal of a call to preach, American city which ranks with the two or commendation, and cheered them forward when "Among the important interests of the king-dom, of our Lord Jesus Christ, which have To THE EDITOR OF THE ADVOCATE: I write ciently carried forward within our bounds, true, our church-system will remain a wonder, that we have opened our 5th session, with a large fearing to offend my friends; but for the future the religious instruction of the colored people of efficiency. If, however, men are hereafter increase of students; there being already enterin actual attendance, the third day. We have polity may become necessary to the rights of gratifying prospects of a full and prosperous

of themselves. The church-system in all its workings unites them and keeps them one in interest and in sympathy. While this remains will open a male Academy in Galveston on the one or the other party. At present no rights I write for the furthur purpose of contradic are in jeopardy, and nothing is ever said, on ting a report, which first came to my know-ledge to-day, to the effect that "we allow our cadets to settle their difficulties in their own Eaton. Among the principal features of their that ground, about modifying the government. Sometimes a question of expediency is raised, as in the case of lay-representation, for instance, way." It is a slander-calculated and designed, and then we have the singular spectacle of the ministry asking the laity to send representatives I fear, to injure us; and I hope you will allow to the Conferences, which the laity do not seem | me to say to the public, that the charge is false to be very forward to do, for the very plain in whole and in part, and most assuredly the reason that they now enjoy more church-advangood brother who takes part in circulating it tages with less encumbrance to themselves than is a retailer of slander, (unwittingly it may be any other church-members in the world. Whethhoped.) We are informed of several who deer it is not their duty to trouble themselves a signed sending their sons, but were prevented by this report, coming as it did from one high in a little more than they seem inclined to do, is a question which we will not now discuss. Bishauthority, and who should be the friend of his Conference Institutions. op Morris does not advocate or oppose lay-repre-Would it not have been better for the terprised a Gymnasium to cost \$10,000. Am- sentation; and will be readily understood by all Methodist readers, when he speaks of waiting prother, who so lent himself and the influence "for time to develop our wants, and the indications of Providence for the best method of sup-

concerned, this is sound advice. It does not

interfere, however, with the Conference systems

for bringing the laity into closer contact with

faith on all sides; probationers, whether to be

SOUTHWARD, STILL.

Church to send missionaries into these regions,

missionary fund, to establish a Bishop at St.

Louis, after May next, "to see to Missouri, Ar-

kansas, Texas, Kansas, Indian Territory, New

Mexico, and all the nooks and corners among

His hopes of the result are cheering; ours are

not, chiefly on account of the reason which Mr.

It may be objected in the outset, that this territory is already occupied by the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and there is no further need of any other Methodist agency there. To

need of any other Methodist agency there. To this I reply:

The principles and course of this Church disqualify them for evangelizing Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas. They have gone away from the Scriptural principles of Methodism and the Bible in regard to slavery, and have had recourse to mobs and other anti-scriptural means. They are not, therefore, the people to evangelize slave territory.

Elliott alleges for the movement. He says:

the adjoining slopes of the Rocky Mountains.

full of comfort."

received into full connection, or dropped, reto those who are personally cognizant of the mains to be seen. act. You, Mr. Editor, can, even in Galveston, The Bishop proceeds to discuss the appointfind, on enquiry, sufficient evidence that the charge alluded to in this note is not true. ing power, and the General Conference, and to answer objections, having already treated of We mean not to be excelled in thoroughne faith, order, terms of membership, acquired of instruction, in any or all the studies of the rights, the ministry, Presiding Elders, etc. We collegiate course; and we mean further, to commend the little volume to our readers. It stand unrivaled in perfection of government mbodies the mature thoughts of a close obserhaving a system and facilities not possessed by ver, an accurate and independent thinker, a wise other than well-organized military schools, and conscious that whatever else we may rightfuland good man. It will, if that be possible, iny claim, after an experience of upwards of 20 crease their veneration for the church-system, years' teaching, we can claim a government as perfect as seems attainable under surrounding life to come. It will not, we hope and believe, make them any stronger church-partizans than BASTROP, Sept. 7th, 1859. they are, nor blind them in any degree to the

DEGENERACY OF THE TIMES. excellencies of the forms of other denominations. It could hardly do this without claiming the essential, Scriptural necessity of the form. This it avoids. The Bishop does not unchurch other people; a very fair evidence, as the times go, that he finds the doctrines and usages of his

Church. These are experiments made in good simply, which is the better way to inform them-faith on all sides; probationers, whether to be selves of the truth of the charges, by application

corrupt practices and habits of the day, is held up as censorious, querulous, and unamiable. If any one inveighs against improper indulgences, in frivolous amusements or the giddy dance, he own communion to be "wholesome and very is said to be "righteous over-much." If any one makes specific allusion to the degeneracy of the times, or strikes at the declension of personal piety, he is called fanatical. If he argues for he sacredness of the Sabbath, and against the Rev. Charles Elliott writes to the New York sin of its profanation, it is retorted that he eith-Advocate in favor of maintaining the Northern er pays too much attention to externals, or is Methodist organization in the "Southwest, esiving on a merely educated theory. pecially in Missouri, Arkansas, and Texas," He maintains that it is the duty of the Northern

Very truly, &c., R. T. P. ALLEN.

If the pulpit does not rebuke sin, from what course is it to receive any check? If the procourse is it to receive any check? If the professed man of God does not tell his hearer his great error and endeavor to bring him to Christ, who shall? Who should better know the spiritual condition of those among whom he labors than the stated pastor? If he never adapts himself to any portion of his audience, how shall any ever be benefitted? Or if, instead of The general average for the whole, will be only shall any ever be benefitted? Or if, instead of previous labor and preparation for the pupit, he comes forth on the Sabbath with bombast, or declamation, or the mere denunciation of some theological dogma, can he expect any good to follow his ministerial services?

H. DANVILLE.

district, with reference to the above estimates? The general average for the whole, will be only about \$50 for each travelling preacher. Cannot than sum be realized in a very short time? The estimates for the other Conferences will be furnished through their several papers.

CEARLES TAYLOR, Cor. Sec., S. S. Society, M. E. Church South. shall any ever be benefitted? Or if, instead of

SOLFERING TO BE FOUGHT OVER AGAIN .- A nmand of the manœuvers.

It is thought to be worthy of note, that the American Tract Society have published the experience of Jonathan Edwards, as written by himself, leaving out, however, the extreme Calvinism of the narrative. Where he says that he was so reconciled to the sovereignty of God as to be able to rejoice in the doctrine that a portion of the human race was doomed from all eternity to perdition, the Tract Society skips, making him simply say that he was reconciled to the sovereignty of God, without any explanation of what he meant by the expression. The Society is not to blame for refusing to publish doctrines which will do harm, and which are not found in the Scriptures; it should, however, in abridging an important writing, always state the fact plainly, so as to avoid the charge of

circumstances. If they are determined on the BLONDIN A MYTH .- It is now gravely stated crusade advocated by Mr. Elliott, the issue i hat the courageous and agile Blondin, and his not between them and Southern Methodists, but ght-rope or slack-rope performances at the falls of Niagara, are altogether the best joke of the season. The local editors and other sprighthad recourse to mobs" is so gross a slander that y individuals of that rapid region, have, it is nothing but inveterate prejudice could have deceived a man of Mr. Elliott's good sense into its said, been making themselves immensely merry at the expense of a credulous public .employment. It is untrue, and has been proved Speaking to that public, a Niagara corresponto be false by the most incontestible evidence. dent of the New York Times says: "You The only shadow of ground for it is that the nust admit that the good people of our town Texas Advocate, a paper of the M. E. Church, have had their fun out of you, and have made South, sustained the action of a Southern com a snug thing of it, too, in a pecuniary way .mittee in warning a Northern Conference, which But a joke is a joke and has its bounds." was actually at its anti-slavery work in Texas of the dangerous impracticability of its proceed

A farmer in Camden, Canada East, Mr. A Campbell, had his neck dislocated by a fall, so that when his head was brought into its proper position the vertebrae of the neck returned to their place with a dull but distinct snap. The whole body is paralyzed and dead from the neck downwards. He is not capable of moving a muscle or experiencing the slightest pain, although he still lives with a prospect of recovering his powers; presenting the neanwhile, the spectacle of a living head on dead body. The sense of hearing, smelling, &c., is normal, and his intellect is unimpaired.

Suicides.—Twenty-seven suicides are known o have been committed in the United States during the month of August. Domestic trouble. disappointment in business, straitened circumstances, were the most prolific causes. Not one of them was occasioned by religious excitement of any kind.

Besides the twenty-seven successful, there were twenty unsuccessful attempts at suicide. In ten cases of the forty-seven, the instrument used was poison. Opium in some form was employed in eight cases; strychnine in two; shooting in seven; the razor in one or two; drowning in twelve.

KEEPING THE SABBATH.

JASPER COUNTY, TEXAS,

see a piece headed "Sunday Feasting," addressed to the Sisters of the Church, by an itinerant. I thank my brother for his timely warn-Since which time, I must confess, with shame, just now for the purpose of advising our friends, that I have by degrees fallen into those sins, heartily glad to see that we have some preachers in Texas who stick to the old land-marks. Oh! that we had more of them, then our Zion would not languish as it does. I should be glad to see many such pieces in our paper. Would it not of the State, and I am sorry to say it.

Very respectfully, A Subscriber.

THE CHILDREN'S UNIVERSITY.

This grand institution has been in operation several years. Like the greatest universities in Europe, it is not all in one building, but occu-pies many for its courses of instruction. Generally, these editices are not very large or impo-sing in external appearances; though some of them are very fine. But most of them are modest unpretending-looking buildings, scatter-ed here and there all over the land. Many of of his official position against us, to have first made inquiry as to the truth of the facts, lest he might himself become implicated in the slander. And now I earnestly request that any who may be disposed to confide their sons to tifty thousand pupils. It has a faculty of near twenty-five thousand instructors! What a glo-rious army! But then there are over a million of boys and girls who have never belonged to our care-not to take for graanted the truth of any division of this great University. Good people are becoming very much interested for them, and now, many branches of this grand institution are springing up all over our country—often among people too poor to pay for the necessary books and periodicals.

It already has thousands of graduates. They are among the best and most useful men and women in all the land. The highest department of this University is a building of God—a House not made with hands attended in the House

not made with hands—eternal, in the Heavens. A good many have been promoted to it, and more are going every day. It is in a City out of sight, but which hath foundations, whose Builder and Maker is God. It is said to be very beautiful, and those who go there, continue their studies with the angels. They have no need of books; but here we require books, as ours, after all, is only the Preparatory Depart-ment for the Heavenly.

The Board of Trustees for the Children's Uni-

trustees for the Children's University needs at this moment, \$100,000, as a fund, the interest of which may be expended—

1. In publishing hew books. That is, increasing the variety for the libraries of this wonderful Institution.

2. To enable them to sell books at cost; and often below, cost, to these who can effect to

below cost, to those who can afford pay but little.
3. To enable us to give them away to thos

who can pay nothing.

4. To increase the attractiveness, extend the circulation, and pay for the printing of the beau-tiful little organ of the University—the Sunday School Visitor—the price of which is less than it costs to print it.

We therefore greatly need this fund to endow the libraries of the University. Shall we have it? The proportion that might be raised according to wealth and numbers, in these Conferences where the Texas Christian Advocate is most widely circulated, has been estimated a

HOME WORK.

WACO STATION, Sept. 3rd, 1859 .- Early in he year secured by deed to our Church an excellent camp-ground, including 20 acres lying five miles from Waco, on the Bosque. It is vatered by one of the best springs I have seen in the State. Having secured the land, which cost \$300,00, the brethren went to work and built a large framed arbor and permanent camps worth, I suppose, at least \$1200. Our Campmeeting commenced on the 12th Aug., Friday, and closed on the following Wednesday, resulting in about 18 accessions to the Church, and about the same number of conversions, and in the securing by cash and otherwise, near \$200 misionary money. Five others here cast in their lots with us.

Our Sabbath School, numbering near 150 scholars, is increasing in interest, some of the pupils have recently embraced religion. May the Lord send prosperity to his Church, and water well this, its nursery, with the dews of heavenly

A word in regard to our Female College.-The hopes of its patrons have been more than realized in its success so far. Convinced of the ability of Prof. Maddin and his corps of teachers the people are sending in their daughters from various parts of the country. The school has opened under circumstances far more favorable than ever before; and we predict for Bro. Maddin's indomitable energy an ample reward.

three by letter. Eight of this number professe conversion. Some of the converts are respecta ble heads of families. Eleven colored person oined the church, and two of them professe religion. Five of this number joined by letter and six joined on probation. Altogether we had 27 additions to the church, and 10 conversions But the greatest good done, after all, is the great revival among the old members, who had grown cold, inattentive, and discouraged. The Church is now all alive—family altars have been erected, and the duties of christianity cheerfully performed by the membership.

SHOOK'S BLUFF MISSION, Aug. 18 .- In three have been able by grace to testify, "As far as the Church, either by letter or on probation .-We still look for better times. May what we would even begin to relax her demand for have seen and felt only be the drop before the Mr. EDITOR: In one of my late Advocates, I plenteous shower. We look with much interest to our 4th Quarterly Conference, embracing the 3d Sabbath in September. The place of our meeting is changed, in consequence of scarcity ing and interest, and, by the help of the Lord, of water, from the Sepulvedo, where we ap-

tinned 9 days, and 35 whites and 5 colored Camp Stockton, was a passenger with us: and, as we were to camp for the night, he kindly introduced me to Lieutenant Ramsey, who insisted upon taking myself and family to his sisted upon taking myself and family to his be well for our brother to give his brethren of of those but what have professed to be convert-Church a hint on "dram-drinking?" which is ed. Bastrop Circuit will report at least one prevailing to an alarming degree in this portion hundred additions this year, I think. We are raising a Book fund, for the purpose of aiding in the circulation of our books. This is to be controlled by the Quarterly Cnoference and "institution" always hut to a tired back and the preacher in charge, and to be a permanent aching bones, what can be compared with it? fund for the above purpose. I would like to In the Lieutenant's estimation were small say more upon this subject, but my P. E. intimates that he might write something upon that
matter, and I therefore simply state it as a fact
in avietness, with this addition, that I are n existence, with this addition, that I, as a preacher, would regard it as a great favor to have the advantage of such a means of supporting my people as the above Book fund belonging

to the circuit proposes to be.

J. W. B. ALLEN. CROCKETT, Aug. 31st .- We have just closed the second revival meeting, since we wrote last the first a camp-meeting on Elkhart near the Telegraph mills: it commenced on Friday night bofore the 3d Sabbath in this month, and conto the Church at that place. The good work still goes on. Our last meeting was held at sick of solitude and pining to see a human Bethel Church: it commenced on Saturday before the 4th Sabbath in Aug., and lasted until Tuesday night. Some 8 or 9 conversions, and or 5 accessions to the Church. Backsliders have been reclaimed, the lukewarm stirred up, Christians made happy. The good work is spreading fast all around the Circuit. Congregations large, and good attention given to preaching. After much toil and prayer, in answer to Christian faith, we have been greatly refreshed in almost every part of this circuit We are looking for more glorious times, as we have two more camp-meetings, and one two

days meeting. Our third quarterly meeting, which was also camp-meeting, was held on Callahan's Branch about 2 miles from Pittsburg. But on Monday night, the cloud of mercy, which had been gathering above us since Thursday, Aug. 25th broke in showers of blessings on many thirsty souls, and eleven professed to find peace and pardon by believing in Jesus, and on the next night 15 more believed with the heart unto righteousness, and with their mouth made con-fession unto salvation. 15 were admitted on trial, and one joined by letter. Our meeting Austin, Sept. 5th, 1859.

SAM'L LYNCH.

KERRVILLE CIRCUIT, August 29.—Our Camp meeting, embracing the second Sabbath, result ed in six conversions and seven additions.

Some marauding Indians passed through the country, near Kerrville recently. They passed down the Guadalupe, across to the Medina and to the Hondo, where they murdere a young man in charge of Mr. Melecule stock. a young man in charge of Mr. McLean's stock. O. B. ADAMS.

I have just closed a meeting in the vicinity of Henderson, at which there were 22 conver-sions among the whites and some among the colored people. The same number was added to

Rev. J. W. Shipman has been with me, and we raised near one thousand for the Depository. Union Chapel Circuit will do more for the De-pository than any other Circuit or Station in the State, but Galveston. We have in a fraction of \$2000, donated on this Circuit.

Since my last to you, I have been holding a series of protracted meetings. They have been attended with great good. About thirty have been converted, and some forty have been added to the Church. The work is still growing in interest.

FOOT PRINTS ACROSS THE CONTINENT. No. VI.

lard Drinkers—Breakfast—Ramon Spreads his Elanket—Judge Bush—Philosophy of a Meal—Painted Caves—Water, Water, Oh, for Water—Arrival at the Fort Hudson— Lieut. Ramsey—The Stripes and Stars—En-campment—"Ship of the Desert"—Remon-strance against Oppression—Interference with Ramon—The Stampede—Howard's Spring, its History.

The crystal waters of the beautiful San Pedrooked so cool and inviting, that while crossing, the passengers in each stage put out a man upon the step, to dip the blessed beverage, for the re-freshment of all. For a time, we were all hard drinkers. So soon as we could find a place level enough to stand still on, we stopped for breakfest In a few minutes the fire was kindled, the

In a few minutes the fire was kindled, the store-room opened, and the same old dingy bags appeared; and Ramon commenced his culinary operations. Judge Bush, a fellow-traveler, and one of the boundary commissioners between Texas and New Mexico, spread his blanket at some distance from the kitchen, and invited me to loll with him, remarking, the less you see, the better your appetite will be. the better your appetite will be.
I took him at his word—for the early air.

fresh and strong, and a walk up the mountain from the river, had brought me to feel that from the river, had brought me to feel that nourishment and strength were both desirable. As we had but little to cook—breakfast was soon ready and was despatched very quick—after the fashion of taking medicine. The reasoning is, it is bad to swallow, I must take it—the sooner it is down the better.

This resting place has a name—"the Painted Caves," so called, because the mouth of one or two of these mountain caverns have on the

Parents wishing to give their children a thorough education, and to place them under moral and religious influence, while their characters are being formed and education acquired, would do well to send them to this school.

S. C. LITTLEPAGE.

PLANTERSVILLE, Grimes Co., Texas, Aug. 28, 1859.—Our protracted meeting at this place closed this evening at candle-lighting. Sixteen whites joined the church, 13 on probation and three by letter. Eight of this number professed.

FORTY-FIVE MILES.

The day was exceedingly hot—the road dusty,

and after all our precaution, we suffered. Never before did I realize the force of those Scripture passages which represent desire, by thirst. Water—water! oh! for water. Imagination wandered to every clear cool spring I ever knew, and mocked me with tan-

talizing recollections of many a precious draught. Passengets would ask for water, as if the very knowledge of their distress would help you to relieve them. We had no rod to smite the mountain rock, and no stream followed us in the desert. We were "in a dry and things had whose processes." thirsty land where no water is,"
"How far is it to Fort Hudson, driver?" was

the ever recurring question. The answer brought no relief—save that, every time the answer satisfied us that the distance was growmeeting that we have recently held, some 20 have been able by grace to testify, "As far as the east is from the west, so far hath he removed our sins from us. About forty have joined the Church, either by letter or on probation. water-water.

Our arrival was a grand event at the Fort .-The stage was twenty-four hours behind time. The officers and men were full of apprehension that the Indians had been at mischief, and were on the look-out for tales of ambush, death American city which ranks with the two or three world-renowned centres of commerce and of population."

ILETTER FROM BASTROP.

In an interest, and, by the help of the Lord, will try and profit by it. I was reared in one of the old States, and by a pious parent, and never had been accustomed to Sabbath feasting or visiting, until I came to this State.

In consequence of scarcity were on the look-out for tales of ambush, death of water, from the Sepulvedo, where we appointed it, to a new church the friends have built near Esq. Gunn's, Angelina county. Come brethren and help us.

Respectfully, &c. E. P. Roozns. Bastrop Circuit, Sept. 1859.—We have been favored with some revival meetings recently. One on Buckner's Creek, which continued five days, and 8 were received into the sad blank grief when the chilling announce-

Church. Another at Ingram's Prairie, which continued seven days, and 10 were added to the Church. Another on Rabb's Creek, which concluded the Church of the condition to appreciate both feelings—the gratified and the disappointed.

Lieutenant Jones, of the Army, on his way to quarters. He stated that he was a bachelor, but could provide us a supper and a bed. These were luxuries I did not expect to meet on this

for travel. After breakfast we bade our gen-tlemanly host farewell, and resumed our toilsome journey.

Before we start, I must say that Fort Hudson

is a most picturesque place. A striking counterpart, in many respects, of *Harper's Ferry*—a scene of grandeur, Mr. Jefferson said, a man might well afford to cross the ocean to behold. It is a cove in the mountains—high, dry and level. The San Pedro at its base, a liquid crescent, its horns of convenient access. The tinued until Friday night following. We had point, where a long deep canon opens, and changes and 23 accessions down which, day and night, the wind comes

habitation, to come to one of these military establishments. Here are human beings, neat houses, stores, shops, domestic sights and sounds—the lowing cow, the crowing cock, the cackling hen—the faithful watch dog's bark; and, ling hen—the faithful watch dogs bars, and above all, yonder stream "The Stars and Stripes." "Here is still my country and my Stripes." I am not all alone in Stripes." "Here is still my country and my kind—friends are near. I am not all alone in the wide, wide world." Such reflections sprung up on this lonely path; and the Fort, though built for war, becomes the minister of peace.

I was very glad to see the "Captain" of our teams new, and our feelings and prospects decidedly improved.

After riding a mile or two we came to the encampment of a scouting party who had left the fort the evening before, on an exploring

expedition among the mountains. The tents were struck and all was bustle. The scene was

Oriental—Arabic. Instead of wagons, the horse and the camel were employed to carry baggage. Some thirty or forty of the "ships of the desert" were already loaded, others were waiting for their burden. The Arab himself was here too, learning the Anglo-Saxon the ways of the East.

The camel lies down to receive his burden.—One huge old fellow excited my sympathies. He was down, and they had piled upon him an immense load. Among other things, two huge barrels of water—one on each side; the command to rise was given, he made an honest effort, but failed; the burden was too heavy.—After a little pause, he gathered all his strength and tried the second time, but so staggeringly that his burden turned; the balance was destroyed, and over he went on his broadside. troyed, and over he went on his broadside.—
The displaced cords cut him sorely, and his wailings were piteous. A human complaint could not have been more intelligible. It was a emonstrance against oppression, and a cry for

manor born." The experiment with these animals in this country is claimed to be a

success.

You may judge of the straightness of the road and the course of the river, when I tell you that we crossed the San Pedro eighteen times in twenty miles. The mountain scenery all along here is grand. I cannot stop here to describe. It must be seen to be appreciated. along here is grand. I cannot stop here to describe. It must be seen to be appreciated.

When we halted for our next meal, dissatisfied with the past, and observing that Ramon was spoiling a fine ham by cutting from the wrong end, and in chunks instead of slices, I interfered, and begged the privilege of cooking my own breakfast. My request was granted. Very soon I had cut some twigs, sharpened the points, and had some fine thin slices broiling.—Others imitated my example, and we had nearly as many cooks as passengers. Mrs. P. and the little girl were delighted with my performance. They pronounced it excellent, and sustained

we encamped. The mules were hoppled and and had spread themselves for grazing; I had converted the stage into a tent; the rest had converted the stage into a tent; the rest had made their beds upon the ground—the last noise had died away; when, suddenly, there was a stampede. The mules came rushing in in terror right over the sleepers. Everybody was on foot in an instant; pistols were in demand, and every eye (but mine, for I was too sleepy to be excited,) was peering into the darkness, to behold a skulking Indian party, bent on theft or murder—perhaps both. All was commotion, wonder, alarm.

"What is it?" was on every tongue. After consultation and search, it was concluded that

their judgment by eating heartily, for the first

ime in many days.

About 6 P. M., having reached an open plain.

"What is it?" was on every tongue. After consultation and search, it was concluded that a prowling wolf, on one of his nightly errands, had passed the mules and frightened them. It was clear that no Comanches were about; at any rate, they did not mean to attack us. So a guard was stationed, the rest retired to their pillows. The stage drivers amused themselves, and teased the brethren next day, by saving they were in more danger of being run over by the preachers than the mules; and that between the two they had hard work to save themselves. Many a joke was cracked upon the subject; and, as I was out of the scrape, I enjoyed the fun. Every night afterwards, in selecting a spot to lie down, the drivers affected to be very careful to provide against a stampede of the young ful to provide against a stampede of the young

preachers.

Next morning we started early, in order to reach a famous water station, called "Howard's Spring." The story told about this place is a little remarkable. Howard is the owner and conductor of a train—sometimes employed by the Government, I believe; and always passing from San Antonio to the Forts or to New Mexcently and back grain. co and back again.

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"The camping ground where the spring is is a valley at the foot of the mountains, and through it there used to run a bold stream; the well-defined channel is still visible. In one of his expeditions Howard reached it, and stopped as usual to encamp; when lo, the stream had disappeared. It was twenty or thirty miles to water on either side. Here was a predicament. Men and oxen were already exhausted by heat Men and oxen were already exhausted by hea and thirst, and the expected supply was cut off. They explored the bed of the stream up and down, hoping to find a water-hole somewhere, but failed. A day or two were exhausted in the search. Finally, nearly where the road crosses the rocky ledges, Howard sat himself down in despair, believing that all were doomed to perish. Bending his head in his misery, all at once he thought he heard the trickling of water under the ground. The sound revived him. It was a solid limestone rock on which he stood, but water was not far from the surface or the murmer of its passage could not and thirst, and the expected supply was cut off. face or the murmer of its passage could not have reached his ear. Fortunately he had tools and blasting powder in one of his wagons. Ho set to work, and in about six feet struck water. There is the spring which appropriately bears his name. It is a curiosity. The hole in the rock is just large enough for one man to descend; there is no current at the bottom; no visible running in, as in a well; no bolling up, as in a spring—and yet the supply is just. as in a spring-and yet the supply is inex

haustible.
On our arrival, a very large train had en-On our arrival, a very large train had encamped; and, on that morning had watered three hundred head of horses, mules and oxen, besides what they had used for cooking. We had fourteen mules, and were thirsty ourselves; but the marvellous spring supplied us all, and gave no signs of failure.

The Comanches were there, too, a few hours before us. The water is clear, cool and palatable. The savage and the civilized enjoy it, and the last acknowledge it a Providential blessing.

G. F. Pierce.

The Picayune expresses the opinion that the settlement and cultivation of the soil of Texas. will render the climate still more propitious to the husbandman. This, we believe, is the universal teaching of experience.

We notice with pleasure, the progress of the days since, while on a visit to Chappell Hill. The foundation has been laid with stone; but we are unadvised as to the material to be used in the enfire construction of the walls .- Brenham Enquirer, 11th.

The weather, the past week, has been cool and pleasant of mornings and evenings, but excessively hot during the middle of the day. We were favored with occasional showers of rain, not enough though to injure the now matured crop of cotton, but interfered slightly as to the

gathering .- Victoria Advocate, 10th. HIGH WATER.—We are informed that the San Antonio and Guadalupe rivers had risen some five or six feet within the limits of a few hours. on last Thursday morning, and seemed to continue rising during that day, which is no doubt occasined by the heavy rain above.-Ib.

A CHALLENGE,-Dr. T. R. Cocke challenger this county, the adjoining counties, and all creation, to produce more cotton to the acre than he does this year, on twenty acres of first year's

A MONSTER TOOTH .-- Mr. Joseph Stafford has left with us this week a large tooth, in a good state of preservation, and weighing seventeen and a half pounds, (171 lbs.) We are unable to determine the species of animal to which it belonged, though it seems evidently to have been graminivorous in its habits. This specimen, we understand, was found in the bed of the Coletto; but in what part of the stream, and whether embedded in sand or more solid earth, we have not learned. There were other bones, of the same animal apparently, seen in the same local-

Jackson is rather a peculiar county; rich ands, fine water, good crops, honest, indus trious and intelligent people, but a very poor place for a doctor, and no place at all for a lawyer-except sometimes it answers for a change of venue. Just think of it! the Grand Jury was dismissed without finding a true bill! Well if they do nothing for lawyers and doctors, there are other things which they do; they attend church and support schools.-1b.

THE INDIANS.—The limits of the Department of Texas are extended northward, between New Mexico and the State of Arkansas, including Fort Smith, to the Arkansas river and the southern boundary of Arkansas, without crossing either.

Four companies of 1st Infantry from Texas will immediately occupy a site for a military post in the Wachitta country, near the reserve selected for the Texas Indians, to be called Fort Cobb. The two companies of the 1st Cavalry belonging to Fort Arbuckle will join this force not later than the 1st of October. Major Emory, 1st cavalry, is assigned the command.

Col. Blain, with a party of the removed Inlians, arrived at camp on Washita, near the old Keechi village-the point designated for the erection of an agency, on the 12th of August; having been eighteen days on the road, during which time he had several skirmlshes with the

200 bales per day, and one house alone received 400 bales new cotton. During the week ox wagons have arrived from Gonzales, Prairie Lea, and Austin; mule teams from San Antonio, Fredericksburg, New Braunfels, Castroville and Eagle Pass; and mule trains from Chibuahua with cotton, hides, wool, copper, bullion and other country produce. Mexican carts, in any number, are waiting for a chance to get to the warehouses to exchange their produce for merchandize to take back home.—Lavaca Herald,

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. [From files received by Jones & Co.'s Express.] FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF THE EUROPA AT HALIFAX HALIFAX, Sept. 8.—The Cunard steamship Europe, Capt. Leitch, has arrived at this port. She left Liverpool on Saturday, the 27th ult., and her advices are therefore three days later than those received by the North Briton at Quebec.

THE ZUMCH CONFERENCE.
Reports from Zurich state that the Conference had made some progress, and would probably be successfully concluded early in September.

The Plenipotentiaries held meetings alternately i the apartments of Mons. de Bourquency and Count Colleredo. The strictest secrecy is still observed.— Not even the secretaries of the respective Embass dors are admitted to the conferences.

The Plenipotentiaries draw up the minutes of each session themselves, and afterwards they are partly copied by the secretaries.

SARDINIANS AND THE DUCHIES.

The National Assembly of Tuscany, which meets in the Grand Ducal Palace at Florence, having unanimously passed a resolution in favor of annexa-tion to Piedmont, the King of Sardinia has announced that he will not accept even provinsionally the an-nexation of any of the Duchies to his dominions without first consulting the other Powers, and especially that of France.

The Italians, generally of all classes, maintain an attitude of great firmness in relation to their national General order prevailed througout the duchies, and

there was no abatement of the general feeling of hatred against the rule of the Austrian Grand Duke. FURTHER BY THE STEAMER EUROPA. LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Advices from Zurich, via

ENGLAND.

The London Times urges the people of Tuscany to continue their resistance to the return of the Grand Dukes, and prepare even to fight against Austrian

Queen Victoria is about to visit Scotland. The potato blight is ravaging Ireland and doing great damage to the crop.

AUSTRIA.

Dispatches from Vienna state that seven of the twelve corps d'armee of Austria are to be retained

on a war footing.

The Austrian military schools are to be reorganized after the model of those in France.

It is reported at Vienna that Prussia favors an European Congress.

RUSSIA.

It is reported that the Cabinet of St. Petersburg is

divided on the Italian question.

The German par y in Russia is opposed to the in dependence of Italy. The Emperor and the remainder of the Cabinet entertain more liberal sentiments upor the subject.

LATER FROM CHINA.

Later advices from China have been received in England, which represent that the tea market was dull and prices had a downward tendency. A general massacre of the Christians in the town of Borneo had taken place. No particulars as to

AFFAIRS IN ITALY.

A defensive league has been formed between Tuscany, Bologna and Modena, the object of which is to prevent the restoration of the fallen Governments, and to lay down a basis for assembling their institutions more in conformity with each other. The National Assembly of Modena has confirmed

arina as Dictator of that Duchy, and empowered

netia has not changed for the better since the con-clusion of peace and asking their influence in amel-iorating their condition, and inducing Austria to inaugurate a more liberal policy and introduce a less

Four Days Later from Europe. THE OCEAN QUEEN OFF CAPE RACE.

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IMPROVEMENT IN COTTON—THE RUSSIAN LOAN
TAKEN—THE SHIP BEN BOLT WEECKED.
CAPE RACE, N. F., Sept. 10.—The Vanderbilt
steamship Ocean Queen passed off this point this
morning, on her way to New York.
She left Havre on the morning of Wednesday, the

ampton, on the evening of the same day. She brings

three business days since the sailing of the Europa amount to 23,000 bales. Of this amount speculato took 2500 bales, and 2500 bales were taken by exported. Middling Orleans is quoted at 7 1-16. Mid-

ter and other manufacturing districts is of a more favorable character. The demand for goods and yarns at Manchester was more active and prices firmer. In some cases a slight advance is reported.

The Liverpool Breadstuffs market generally continued very dull. The Provision market also continued very dull and clossd with a declining tendency.

GENERAL NEWS.

The general and political news by the Ocean Queen comprises little of general interest and im-

doz (!) on the 25th of August.

The previous statements in regard to the suppose

failure of the Russian loan proves to have been with-

The whole of the loan has been taken, mostly Nothing of a reliable or important nature has transpired in relation to the proceedings of the Zu-

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 3—Later advices from Sonora represent that Sonora and Chihuahua are about to be declared independent, and that Governor Pesquiera is to be placed at the head of affairs of the two States.

For sometime past Pesquiera has been receiving large supplies of cannon, small arms and amunition, and has increased his army nearly 3000 men.

DISASTROUS FIRE IN NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—The steam boiler of Roache's iron foundry, on Garrick street, exploded to day, entirely demolishing the building, killing one man, and burying fourteen others in the ruins.

THE MEMPHIS AND CHARLESTON RAILEOAD,
MEMPHIS, Sept. 5.—There is no truth in the reports which have been circulated, that the trains on the Memphis and Charleston railroad have been or are interrupted by the falling of a bridge at Decatur.

The damage was speedily repaired, and all the trains run regularly as usual.

having on board Mr. McLane, our Minister to Mexico. Mr McLane came to the city by the steamer from Point clear, and left for Washington this evening.

ELECTION IN LEAVENWORTH.

LEAVENWORTH, K. T., Sept. 6:—Denman, the Democratic candidate for Mayor of the city, is prol ably elected by a small majority.

WASHINGTON MATTERS.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 7.—The Government has taken effective measures for the protection of our

MISSISIPPI RAILROAD LANDS.

Nearly 172,000 acres of public lands enuring to the Southern Mississippi Railroad Company, under the Act of Congress of 1856, have been certified and awarded to the State of Mississippi by the Secretary of the Interior.

THE CIVIL WAR IN VENEZUELA.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Advices have been received at this port from Venzuela, to the 11th of August which represent the country as still in a deplorabl No hides were to be had, and comm

almost entirely suspended.

The revolutionists had refused an offer of pardon on condition of laying down their arms. GREAT MASS MEETING IN BALTIMORE-NEW DI

LARATION OF INDEPNDENCE.

Baltimore, Sept. 8.—An immense concourse of citizens assembled in Monument square this afternoon, in response to the call made for an independent town meeting, to discuss the present politica condition of the city.

It is estimated that 15,000 were present. The proceedings were perfectly harmonious. The whole thing is a powerful demonstration the conservative element, and promises unmistakably

to redeem Baltimore from rowdyism.

Resolutions were passed condemning a club rule nder which the city had so long suffered, and proposing vigorous and effective measures to obtain a fair, impartial and unrestrained expression of the voice of the people at elections. Paris, state that the affairs of the Duchies are to be arranged directly between the Court of Paris and the

Several efforts were made during the evening by the rowdys to interrupt the proceedings of the meet-

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ly put down.

After the adjournment of the meeting, however, the rowdies took possession of the platform, and one of their number attempted to harrangue the crowd. They were, however, ordered to disperse, and upor showing resistance and a disposition to create a general disturbance, the police arrested fifteen of the most prominent rowdies and carried them to the lockup.

Their arrest and confinement were hailed with

great satisfaction, and their march with a strong escort of police, to the lockup was accompanied by loud plaudits by the people and the waving of hand-kerchiefs by the ladies along the streets through which the police hurried their prisoners.

NEW YORK, Sept. 9 —Advices have been received here from Liberia to the 31st of July, which repre sent that the small-pox had broken out at Monrovis and many were dying of the disease. Everything was quiet at Cape Palmas.

The English cruisers on the coast of Africa had

taken several slave prizes.

GEN. WOOL AT BOSTON.

BOSTON, Sept 9.—Major-General Wool arrived in this city last night. The object of his visit is to inspect the fortifications to the entrance of our harbor, with a view of making such improvements as may

be deemed necessary. CONGRESSIONAL ELECTION IN UTAH.

St. Louis, Sept. 10.—The Utah mail has arrived here bringing later advices from Salt Lake City. At the recent election held in that Territory A. T. Hooper, a Mormon, was elected as their delegate to

the next Congress.

MYSTERIOUS MURDER AT NATCHEZ—A WIFE KILLS
HER HUSBAND.
NATCHEZ, Sept. 10.—Between ten and eleven
o'clock this morning, a man named Shaw was killed
at his residence by his wife.
A coroner's inquest was held over the body, and
their verdict was to the effect that Mr. Shaw came

NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York, September 10—The Cotton market closed quiet, with a slightly improved tone. The sales to-day amount to 1500 bales. Flour closed firm. Sales to-day of 9500 bbls. Corn closed firm. Sales to-day 8500 bushels, at 83 and 84c. The Shipping List of this morning quotes the Cotton market as steady, so far as regards the better grades

NEW OBLEANS, Sept. 10, 1859.
COTTON.—With a fair demand and a moderate supply
the market was steadier and firmer to-day at our quotations

JAMES W. SHIPMAN, Book Agent.
To Whom all Business Matters must be Addressed.
LETTERS AND FUNDS RECEIVED FOR ADVOCATE

From Sept. 6th, to Sept. 12th, inclusive. A—Wm. Appel; Miss Geo. A. Anderson, (1 n s;)
D. B. Adams, \$2; D Ayers.
B—S F. Bridges, \$5; J. M. Binkley, \$2; (2 n s)
2 letters; F. Brown \$2; J. S. Baker; J. M. Baker.
C—C. J. Cook, \$8 (2 letters;) T. F. Cook, \$2;
John F. Cook, \$10; J. W. Chalk, \$2 (1 n s); W. J.

Cheyney.
D.—J. S. Dillard, \$2.
F.—Wm. R. Fayle, \$17 50, and \$6 50; J. E. Ferr—wm. R. rayle, \$17 50, and \$5 50; J. E. rerguson, (2 n s;) O. A. Fisher, \$4 15.

H—A Harwell; L. B. Hickman, \$8 50 (1 n s).

J—S. M. Jenkins, \$5.

K—B. A. Kemp, \$11.

L—C. D. Lawrence; S. C. Littlepage, \$6.

M—J W. McCullough; H. W. Moore, \$4; S. M.

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P-M. H. Porter, \$10; W. P. Patillo, \$2; B. F.
Perry; L. H. Pennington; John G. Pitts, \$2.
S-Mrs. E. Strother; J. A. Scruggs, \$2; Mrs. L. M. Sullivan, \$2. V—Vincent & Owens, \$12.

Receipts for and Shipment of Books,

Up to September 13.

Rev. D. G. Bowers, books sent; Rev. O. B.
Adams, \$23, books sent; M. K. Ryan & Son, \$37,85,
books sent; Rev. J. M. Baker, \$25; Rev. W. D.
Slayton, \$20, books sent; Rev. Q. M. Menifee, \$7,50,
books sent; John Ritchie, \$10, books sent; Rev. J.
W. Shipman, check, \$100; Rev. W. R. Fayle, \$31,
books sent; Rev. H. D. Palmer, books sent.

Marriages.

In the M. E. Church, at Chappell Hill, on the evening of the 21st of August, by Rev. B. F. Perry, Mr. ROBERT AN-DERSON and Miss EMMA GAYLE—all of that village. At the same time and place, by the Rev. C. H. Brooks, Rev. T. B. BUCKINGHAM, of the Texas Conference, and Miss CLARA B. GAYLE, Associate Principal of Chappell Hill Pemale College.
On the 6th inst., at the residence of the bride's father, by
Rev. John Carpenter, Mr. E. S. FLINT and Miss MARGARET J. NICHOLS—all of Bell County, Texas.

By Rev. L. B. Hickman, on the 9th of August, 1859, at the esidence of the bride's father, Mr. RUSSELL JACOBS and Miss MARY A. C. WILSON—all of Nacogdoches County,

Rew Adbertisements.

NEW SCHOOL THE SUBSCRIBERS would respectfully inform the citizens of Galveston and vicinity that they will open a MALE ACADEMY in this city, on Monday, Oct. 31st.

It is intended as a permanent Institution, where thorough instruction will be given in all the branches of a Commercial and Collegiate Education.

Tuition in Common English studies,

Higher English, Ancient Languages, &c.,

No charge for tuition will be made to sons of clergymen attending the Academy.

Private tuition given in the Ornamental Branches, at the UAS, K. HULL, A. B.

C.W. LEFFINGWELL.

For Prospectus, or to obtain an interview, address the

For Prospectus, or to obtain an interview, address the above, care of "Christian Advocate" office, Galveston.

Sept. 15

Mrs. C. BRANARD,

Galveston, Texas,
AGENT FOR LIGHTE & BRADBURY'S CELEBRATED PIANO FORTES, CARTHAM & NEEDHAM'S CELEBRATED MELO-DEONS and HARMONIONS, for Family and Church use; TILTON'S CELEBRATED GUITARS. General agent for the State for the above articles, and $GROVER \ \& \ BAKER'S$

Celebrated Sewing Machines, At all Prices, from \$50 to \$150 each. Machines for Family and Plantation use, and every machine WARRANTED.—The fact of there having been over 30,000 machines sold is sufficient evidence of their merit.

Circulars describing Machines, Piano Fortes, Melodeons and Music, sent to any address on application.

PAgents wanted for Machines and Piano Fortes.

sept15-3m apply to C. BRANARD.

SAVE YOUR MONEY!

HOW? BUCKLY & BYRNE'S Corner of Tremont and Mareet Streets, DRY GOODS AND BOOTS & SHOES.

Planters and Merchants visiting Galveston, and the citi-tens of Galveston will find now in Store and for sale, a full Fancy and Staple, Foreign and Domestic DRY GOODS.

Viz:—Plantation Goods, Sheetings, Shirtings, I Tweeds, Jeans, Delaines, Silks, Mantillas, Ho Bloves, Embroideries, and Small Wares. SIGN OF THE COTTON BALE, MRS. C. BRANARD. GALVESTON.

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DEALER IN MILLINERY AND FANCY GOODS. Country buyers will find it to their advantage to call and examine my stock, as I can offer them rare inducements. Sept 15-3m

Sumpter Male and Female Academy. EV. J. G. HARDIN, after tendering thanks for liberal patronage heretofore extended, announces that he will, ith the assistance of Miss NANNIE DIXON, late Assistant

Incidental fee, per month.

Mrs. SUE J. KIRKSEY will give lessons on the Piano
Forte, in connection with the above, at the rate of \$25 per
term of five months including use of instrument.

Deduction made only in case of protracted illness of at least

PROM LEVEE, via RIVER.—FRIDAYS, at S.A. M., at

The diamola. ten days.

Music tuition and one-half of the foregoing due or
of March, 1860, and the remainder at the close of the
Board can be had at reasonable rates with the Prin
with other good families in the village.
Sumpter, Sept. 9, 1859—sep 15-3m

Port Sullivan, Aug. 24, 1859-sep1-tf

CHARGES—For Board, Tuition, Room Rent, Washing etc., for Session of Forty Weeks: (In advance, either in cash or note with security.)

TRAVIS Co., TEXAS, June 12, 1854.

SHEEP! SHEEP! 1224 HEAD of healthy, well selected Sheep, driver from the Nueces river, for sale by the undersigned \$3 per head, in numbers to suit purchasers; or, at a less figure, if one half or all are bargained for.

The Sheep are near Travis in Austin County, at the residence of James W. Lott, who is also authorised to sell them DANIEL MORSE.

Chappell Hill, Texas, Aug. 31, 1859-sept8

HAVE YOU SEEN IT!

GALVESTON FEMALE SEMINARY. PUBLIC SQUARE — GALVESTON.
MISS C. S. COBB, Principal. THE TENTH Session of this Seminary will commence of the 15th of September, 1859.

New Spring and Summer Goods.
J. F. Burkhardt

NOVELTY IN BRICK MAKING.

Burning Dispensed with.

THE LITHOCOLLA CONCRETA, invented by Mr. N. C.
I Raymond, of Austin, Texas, Patented Oct. 12, 1858, is the
most economical, useful, and convenient building material to
be had in the Western States. His dwelling-house, at Austin,
54×42, 27 feet high, with an L of 62 feet, presenting a continuous wall of 104 feet, is conclusive evidence of strength
and durability. Inclose postage stamp, and get a circular.
July 21-6m

A Large and Commodious Hotel For Sale. A Large and Commodious Hetel For Sale.

DLANTER'S HOTEL is situated in the town of Moscow,
Polk county, Texas. The undersigned, desirous of
changing his business, would offer for sale, on very reasonable terms, the said property, which is well arranged and
furnished for a public house of entertainment; it being situated near the business portion of the town, on a beautiful
block of lots, with good stables, out-houses, gardens, &c.—
The house is two stories high, thirteen rooms, and well furnished. This being the only Hotel in the place, a man could
do well with this house, if properly kept. For further information address me at Moscow, Polk county, Texas.

Aug 3, 1859—11-3m

S. M. ADAMS.

Wesleyan Female College,
MACON, GEORGIA.

THE TWENTY-SECOND ANNUAL SESSION of this
Institution will commence on Monday, Oct. 3d, 1859, under the charge of a large and competent faculty. The charges for Tuition, Board, &c. will not exceed \$200, unless some extra studies be taken. This is to be paid semi-annually in advance. French and Latin are not extra, but regular studies required for graduation. Particular attention paid to Reading, Pennanship, and Composition, throughout the entire course. No pupil is allowed to make accounts.

For further information apply to the President,
Rev. J. M. BONNELL,
augl8-cow3m or to W. C. BASS, Sec. Faculty.

REMOVAL. I have removed from my old stand, on Market Stree The Large New Iron Building, CROCKERY, CHINA & GLASSWARE, Willow and Woodenware,

now in store and shortly to arrive.

I shall continue to keep a supply of SUPERIOR GREEN and BLACK TEAS.

aug 25, 1859 Teachers Wanted.

MALE and FEMALE, to take charge of the ASBURY INSTITUTE, at Thompsonville, Gonzales co., Texas, by the 1st of October next. A man and his wife, with experience in teaching, would be preferred. Qualification amoral character good. The Institute is designed to be under the control of the Texas Conference. Probable number of students, from fifty to seventy-five. Apply to or address the subscriber, at Thompsonville.

T. F. WINDSOR.

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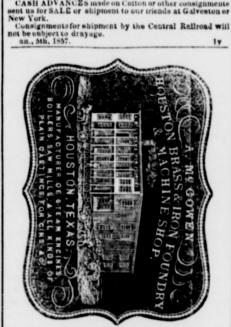
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"'Well, my child,' said the old man, 'what

is your wish?'
"'Well it is this,' said he: 'Do you think I am too young to serve God and belong to the

"'No, not at all, my child,' said the venera-ble saint, with emotion. 'Your mother em-braced religion when she was only seven years of age; and we have many examples in the Bible where children became religious in the dawn of life, such as Samuel, and Josiah, and Timothy; and the Scriptures say, "Out of the mouth of babes and sucklings God has perfected praise." But why did you ask the question?"
"At a camp-meeting, said the child, where
Bishop M'Kendree preached to us children, I resolved I would be a Christian; and when Brother C. opened the doors of the Church I went forward and joined. I have been to

meeting every time since, and stayed in class; but no person says a word to me about religion, and I thought they considered me too young to Well,' said the grandfather, 'I will go with you to meeting next Sunday, and if the preacher

" Yes, grandfather, I will." "The day came and the grandfather and the child were at meeting. When the congregation was dismissed the preacher commenced leading his class, and all were spoken to, as usual, but the little boy. He made an effort to rise, but his heart failed him. The grandfather seeing this said: 'Brother L., little J. has a question to ask you.' The child then rose, and in a simple manner gave his experience, not forgetting to allude to his not having been spoken to. At this the preacher blushed, and the class-leader wept, one after the other conthe class-leader wept, one after the other con-fessing their delinquency, and promising to do better in future. The child has grown to man-hood, and has a family, and has been a useful and highly acceptable member of the Church." There is a moral to this touching incident.— Never neglect or overlook a child. The example of Bishop M'Kendree is worthy of imitation as well as admiration.

WILLIE GRAY'S CONQUEST .- " O mother, do please just come here one minute," said Willie Gray, as he stooped down and parted some large green leaves, "see what nice squashes—two, four, six, and here's another.— Can't we have some for dinner to-day?" "Why, yes," said Mrs. Gray, "so many and such large ones; and some of our neighbors have none.

Mrs. Bond told me she was very fond of summer squashes, and had none in her garden. Willie,

B,'s with the fruit in his pocket "smelling so nice," and had only eaten one small apple. "You did right, my son," said Mrs. Gray,

she did not tell him how happy it made her to know that her boy had overcome such a strong

with the poor boys," said James Granger to his brother George. "What do you want me to keep with them for?"

"Is it any disgrace to be poor?" asked George.

"Jesus Christ was a poor man's child, and he was not ashamed of that. His father Joseph dressed, I suppose, in what his parents could get; and that was no disgrace. When his parents brought him to the temple and dedica-ted him to God, they brought only a poor man's offering, a pair of doves; there was no disgrace in that. When they had to emigrate to Egypt to get out of Herod's way, they could afford but one beast; the pictures all make Joseph walking by Mary's side, as she rode on the ass with Jesus in her arms; and there was no discrete in that.

is no disgrace in poverty, or trouble, or any-thing but sin. If sin should make us poor, we ought to feel ashamed of the sin; sin in every snape and degree is snainerin, and this is the only thing that is. Good poor boys are as good boys to associate with as good rich boys. It is the clean heart I think most of, whatever coat

humble, desolate, afflicted we may be, so long as our hearts preserve the feeblest spark of life, they preserve also, shivering near that pale ember, a starved, ghostly longing for appreciation and affection. To this attenuated spectre, perhaps a crumb is not thrown once a year; but when all ungered and athirst to famine, when all haps a crumb is not thrown once a year; but when ahungered and athirst to famine, when all humanity has forgotten the dying tenant of a graced his holy calling. May God bless the aged decaying house—divine mercy remembers the parents. In this case we have a striking example mourner, and a shower of manna falls for lips of the uncertainty of life. The young as well as the that earthly nutriment is to pass no more.

Biblical promises, heard first in health, but then
nity at a moment's warning. unheeded, come whispering to the couch of sickness; it is felt that a pitying God watches what all mankind have forsaken; the tender compassion of Jesus is recalled, and relied on; the fading eye, gazing beyond time, sees a home,

Persian Anecdote.—"Having in my youth notions to serve plety," says a celebrated Persian writer, "I used to rise at night to watch, pray, and read Koran. One night, as I was engaged in these exercises, my father, a man of practical virtue, awoke while I was reading.— Bebold, said I to him, 'thy other children are lost in irreligious slumber, while I alone awake to praise God.' 'Son of my soul,' he answered,
'it is better to sleep than to wake to remark the

WOOL GROWING IN TEXAS.

We have received the following communica-We have received the following communication, in reference to sheep raising and wool
growing in Texas, from Messrs. Hoffman, freland & Edey, of this city, who have extensive
business connections with that State:

Having acquired possession of some facts with
regard to raising sheep in Texas, through the
kindness of a gentleman long established in that
the of business and one extend sheep. kindness of a gentleman long established in that line of business, and our own personal obser-vation, we beg leave to offer, through your pa-per, the following remarks for the benefit of parties interested in the wool trade in the Nor-thern States. Among the many advantages which the growing of wool in Texas presents over those of other States, are the following: In the sheep-growing counties which are principally situated in the Western and Northwestern portions of the State, the climate is remarkably adapted to the health and habits of sheep, be-ing dry and warm, thus, for the greater portion ing dry and warm, thus, for the greater portion of the year, superseding the necessity for sheltering them. The most of the country being hill-side and rolling prairie land, the disease incident to sheep fed in low, moist and marshy grounds, such as foot rot, seab and liver rot, are almost unknown. Grazing lands can be purchased at from one dollar to three dollars per agree but postice not prepared to have year. acre, but parties not prepared to buy may (by the liberality of Uncle Sam, not Governor Sam

the liberality of Uncle Sam, not Governor Sam, though he is not illiberal,) avail themselves of the thousands of unoccupied acres which await purchasers. It has been the policy of interested persons to cry down Texas wool, by asserting that the quality of the wool deteriorates in the Southern country. It is well known, however, that Mr. Cockrill, of Memphis, Tenn., took the premium at the World's Fair, London, for the superior quality of his wools. Many of the wool-growing portions of Texas are in nearly as high latitude as Memphis. The cost of keeping sheep in Texas is limited to the purchase of salt for their occasional use, tar for the cure of salt for their occasional use, tar for the cure o occasional wounds, &c., and sheds to protect them from north winds. We have seen a letter from one of the most extensive sheep raisers in Texas, who makes the following remarks in re-Texas, who makes the following remarks in regard to increase: "In May, 1856, I had some 1850 sheep and lambs all told. Had I not sold or killed any bucks or wethers, I should have been able to count over 4000 at the end of May, 1858. From this it will be seen that I have more than doubled the number of my sheep in two years. Meanwhile the increase in the amount of wool has more than trebled, as the does not speak to you when he meets the class, do you rise up and ask him the reason. Do you

the quality of my wool has been materially im-proved by breeding from no other than pure Merino bucks from the best flocks of France Merino bucks from the best flocks of France and Vermont, it may be safely set down that while the quantity of wool has more more than trebled in two years, its value has fully quadrupled. It is generally acknowledged that, though not quite so remunerative for the first year, it is ultimately more profitable to raise sheep from superior breeds, in fewer numbers, than to purchase large quantities of inferior stock even at very low prices. The foregoing facts, though but slightly and imperfectly touched upon, combine to prove that Texas is one of the finest countries for sheep-raising in the world, and it bine to prove that Texas is one of the finest countries for sheep-raising in the world, and it well deserves the consideration of Northern young men, to direct their industry enterprise and capital to this most remunerative, and hith-erto much neglected, branch of business. We will merely add that the climate is perfectly healthy, and free from epidemics. Railroads are being constructed, and every facility is in progress to develop the interests of Texas." progress to develop the interests of Texas.

New York Times.

A SURGEON CONVICTED OF MANSLAUGHTER. Daniel Thackery, a surgeon at Nottinghau England, was tried recently for the manslaugh ter of a married woman named Connor, (who

couchment) and had none in her garden. Willie, Adn't you like to go and carry some to Willie ran into the house for a basket; mother filled it with beautiful yellow es.

As a bright morning and Willie was happy c are all apt to be when performing an act induces. The little boy did not know that Aptation was just before him. But so it is, inputations are always before us. We need to ledge ourselves to the right, and then look to riod for strength to follow it.

When Willie returned, he gave each of his sisters a ripe apple. They were early apples; the tirst of the senson.

"O, Willie, where did you get them?"—
"How nice, how nice," one and another exclaimed. "Mrs. Bond gave them to me," was the quiet answer. Mrs. Gray did not know that her little boy had had a heart struggle and heart struggle and heart struggle and her without provided the victory, but she asked: "Willie, did clearly period of her youth joined the wictory could be a learn struggle and heart struggle and here so much. As the hour of her departure was always constituted to a Savior who had heart struggle and here so much. As the hour of her departure and lived as all exemplary christians live, implied the victors will be sometiment.

Dy mediand Swees. Sink lead to such as Saud Swees. Sink lead to such as Saud Swees. Sin quite right to eat them all, when sisters had none. But ma," continued he, and looked half them not weep for her, that "all was well," that if they loved the Savior they would soon meet to part

> prepare "a place" for us. In our Father's mansion we will meet our departed sister, together with other who have mingled their tears with us in Christian anticipation. In our hearts we have prepared "a place" for Jesus where he dwells and reveals that love unspeakable.

But what must our happiness be when we go to Him. To sister, to sorrowing husband, I would say be of good cheer, although she cannot come to you yet you can go to her.

Charleston Advocate please copy. Waco, Texas, Aug. 29, 1859.

"In the midst of life we are in death." J. C. C. ASKINS, the subject of this notice ended his life very suddenly on Monday, the 22d Aug.

walking by Mary's side, as she rode on the ass with Jesus in her arms; and there was no disgrace in that. After he grew up, the Lord Jesus was so poor that he had not where to lay his head, and he was not ashamed of it.

"No, brother James if we have fine clother "No, brother James if we have fine clother than the shall were that, on coming in contact with it, he suffocated and fell to the bottom, sriking his forehead against a pick-ax. Both tables of the skull were broken and the body considerably mangled. The friends succeeded in drawing him up in about half an hour. He breathed about 15 or 20 minutes and exare residents of this city (Paris.) They are well

stricken in years, and to be called to look upon a son who, an hour ago, was the picture of health and in the bloom of youth, but now a bloody, mangled and well known carriage maker. corpse, was a scene most horrid and trying. But the parents, upon a little reflection, became calm and submissive. They remembered that their son was not unprepared for the sudden change. He was

nity at a moment's warning.

H. B. Hamilton. Paris, Texas, Aug. 26, 1859.

er age. She was received into the Church by J. E. Ferguson, in 1849, and maintained her integrity until her death, which occurred on the 18th of May. Her light was steady; her influence healthful and happy; her example a stay to the Church at Cameron from the days of its feebleness.

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ARRIVAL OF THE STEAMSHIP ANGLO-SAXON.

QUEBEC, Sept. 12 .- The steamship Anglo-Saxon. Capt Borland, has arrived at this port with Liverpool advices of the 31st ult. She was detained at Liverpool by a heavy storm until Wednesday night, but her advices, although fuller, are no later than those received by the Ocean Queen off Cape

The Anglo-Saxon confirms the intelligence of the wreck of the ship Ben Bolt, which is a total loss. The officers and crew were, however, saved. The reports from the Zurich in relation to the

peace Congress are of a contradictory nature.

It is generally believed, however, that the Sardinian plenipotentiaries will not affix their signatures to any protocol favoring the restoration of the deposed rulers of the Italian Duchies.

The latest advices from Zurich indicate that the difficulties in the way of the amicable settlement have increased, and state that a dissolution of the conference is expected to take place shortly. Another report confirms the above and states that

a congress of war is talked of as the only alternative, and to this proposal Austria is decidedly opposed. FRANCE.-The Emperor Napoleon still remains in

It is removed that he will shortly proceed to Cherbourg, and also revisit the camps of Chalons and

The Paris Constitutional publishes an article upon the state of Italy, in which it states that the Emperor will loyally fulfill the agreement of Villafranca in relation to the restoration of the Princess, but will not force either the people or the Princess to

Count DeMorny, President of the Chamber of Deputies, made a speech in which he endeavored to show that the apprehension of the people in regard to a French invasion were entirely groundless The Paris Constitutional says that a war with England would be fratricidal.

ITALY.—A deputation from Modena had gone on a special mission to the Emperor Napoleon. Much agitation and excitement exists in Naples on

account of the high price of corn. The town of Soma (Soma, near the Alps, on the Lake Maggiore?) has been visited by a terrible earthquake, which destroyed a large amount of property and killed 200 inhabitants, besides injuring

many others. Garibaldi has resolved to maintain strict discipline

in the army of Central Italy.

ENGLAND.—It has been finally decided by the di-

The Isle of Man has been connected with England by a submarine telegraph cable, and communication with Malta has been established

The English Ministry had been unexpectedly summoned to a Cabinet Council on the 29th, which was supposed to have reference to the Italian question. The cholera was spreading along the shores of the Baltic to an alarming extent.

ENGLALD IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

the late convention between England and the Republic of Gautemala, prove entirely without foundation; as also the expressed apprehension that it appointed lay delegates from the Diocesan Conwould lead to an angry controversy between Mr. Dallas and the British Ministar of Foreign Affairs, Episcopal Convention U

ments of the United States and of Great Britain anticioate that all our difficulties or misunderstandings | burg," about Central America will be speedily and amicably

The survey of the Balize boundary coast, ordered by the Government of Gautemala, had for its object from these young immortal plants ever blocoming about our pathway? to prevent British encreachments upon the territory

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It is believed that thee, will be satisfactorily settled by the new Britis'a minister, Mr. Wyke. LATER FROM HAYTI.

New York, Sept. 17.—By an arrival at this port, we have several days later advices from Hayti—to the 15th from Port au Prince. The daughter of President Geffrard has been as-

spissinated-shot dead while sitting in the palace gardens, in the chair usually occupied by her father. It is supposed the assassin intended to kill the President himself. This took place ou the 3d inst., two days before the vessel sailed.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

DESTRUCTIVE FIRE AT CHICAGO. visited by a most disastrous fire, which consurged

by Clinton, North Canal, West Lake and Fulton

streets; the second by North Jefferson, Clinton, Fulton and North La' se streets. The two adjoining blocks were also, i', part, destroyed.

The insurance, on the property destroyed is \$250,-

000, or about one half the total loss. New GALE ON THE BRAZILIAN COAST.

ORK, Sept 17 — Advices have been received her e from Bahia, Brazil to the 31st ult. A vic-

lep , gale had prevailed all along that coast for several days, which had caused great damage to

went ashore during the gale, and is a total loss. The commercial business of the port was entirely suspended for several days.

LATER FROM NEW MEXICO. INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Sept. 17 .- The New Mexican mail, from Santa Fe the 29th ult., has arrived

sing, and the attention of the people entirely absorb-

of Gellejo; the natives were in favor of his oppo-

In some parts of the Territory the excitement had become very great.

NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—A strike of a very serious nature, which finally terminated in a riot, took place to-day on the Eric Railroad, near Bergen, N. J. It originated with a targe number of laborers on-

ERIE EAILBOAD STRUKE-NEW JERSEY MILITIA

The road was blockaded at several points and all trains stopped; among them the through mail train, which left this city this morning at the usual hour. The mail was subsequently sent back to New York, and thence to its destination over the Hudson River Railroad to Albany, and thence by the Central Rail-

sition upon the U. S. Government, for troops to

Two regiments of New Jersey militia have also beeen called out by the Governor, and sent to the scene of the riot, to protect the railroad and other property from, destruction.

SAN JUAN ISLAND DIFFICULTY-GEN. SCOTT DE-WASHING TO I, Sept. 17—Gen. Scott has been in

the Commander-in-Chief himself to the Pacific, with full instructions to settle the whole difficulty. Gen. Scott will probably leave by the next steamer.

St. Louis, Sept. 17—The returns from the recei election in Kansas, so far as heard from at Denver at last accounts, show a majority of 5933 against the State constitution, and in favor of the present territorial organization.

PIKE'S PEAK MINES.

Latest accounts from the Kansas gold mines are no ncouraging. Heavy rains prevailed in the valleys, and snow storms on the mountains, and the miner were leaving rapidly.

THE WESTERN RIVERS. St. Louis, Sept. 17.—During the last twenty-four hours the river at this point has fallen an inch, and it is still falling slowly.

There are now less than five and a half feet

water in the channel to Cairo. It is now however raining, and hopes are entertained that there will be sufficient fall above to bring ST. LOUIS BANK EMBEZZLEMENT.

ST Louis, Sept. 17 .- Sentence was to-day passed on George O. Atherton, convicted of having embez zled the sum of \$53,000 from the Southern Bank of this city, April last. The sentence is five years hard labor in the State

enitentiary. HEAVY STORM AT NEW YORK. NEW YORK, Sept. 17-A very violent storm wind and rain passed over this city to-day, doing con

siderable damage to shipping. A five-story warehouse in progress of erection, i Duane street, was blown down and completely demolished. The house adjoining was also thrown lown and the tenants buried beneath the ruins.

SEWING EACHINE LAW SUIT.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.-Mr. L. Howe obtained njunction in the U. S. Court, to-day, against Charles I. Miller and James W. Dalton, forbidding them to ase the sewing machine patent of 1846.

NEW YORK MARKETS.
NEW YORK, Sept. 17.—The cotton market to-day has been inactive, operators awaiting the Persia, now overdue from Liverpool the 3d inst., with three days later intelligence. The sales of flour amounted to 4,000 barrels,

prices ranging from \$4 10 to \$4 50. The market closed very dall. Corn also closed dull, with quotations for mixed at 84 1-2 and 85c.

Oats are selling at 37 and 41c. The pork market closed buoyant; Eastern mes \$15 21 1-2.

PRAYER-MEETINGS AT SARATOGA .- The thre in the army of Central Italy.

ENGLAND.—It has been finally decided by the directors of the steamship Great Eastern that she will leave for Portland, Maine, on or about the 15th of September.

The distinguished author and poet, Leigh Hunt, is dead.

The distinguished author and poet, Leigh Hunt, is dead. Springs. There are often fifty whom the peo-ple are anxious to hear. Dr. Gardner Spring, past eighty years, lately preached, while Dr. Murray, author of the fa mous Kirwan letters, nearly as old as Dr. Spring, baptised and re-ceived into Church by him nearly half a centu-ry ago listoned. ry ago, listened.

Iron, says De Ure, accommodates itself to al our wants and desires, and even our caprices it is equally serviceable to the arts, the sciences ENGLALD IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

ANOTHER FRIGHTFUL BUBBLE BURST.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 17.—The State Department is in receipt of late dispatches from Mr. Dallas, our Minister to England.

The statement of the British press in regard to the late convention between England and the Re-

Ex-Governors Seymor r and Hunt have been ond, Va., in October next.

Punch says the House of Hapsburgh should a future be called " The House of Mishaps-

May we not learn some important le sons

Markets. New ORLEANS, Sept. 17, 1859.
COTTON.—The supply on sale to-day has been more am ple, but buyers have not come forward very freely, the sale amounting to about 2500 bales at somewhat easier prices,-

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Jefferson City, Sept. 17.
BEEF CATTLE.—We quote Western beeves at 8210c

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The prachers and lay delegates of the Texas Conference will report themselves at the Meth-odist Church in La Grange, on their arrival, where they will find a Committee to conduct

them to their houses.

If any of the ministers intend bringing their wives they will at once inform the undersigned by letter; otherwise, no provision will be made S. S. MUNGER. for them. . La Grange, Sept. 16, '59.

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

The candidates for admission on trial, in the traveling connection, will please be in Palestine, Nov. 29th, at 9 o'clock, A. M., to be examine on the "ordinary branches of an English education." N. W. Burks and R. Lane, Committee.

Palestine, Sept. 14, '59. on their arrival in Palestine, will call at the Store of Messrs, Iglehart & Gunnels, on the north side of the Public Square. Those who intend to bring their wives to Conference will

inform me by letter, by the 1st of November. M. C. SIMPSON, P. C. Palestine, Sept. 10, '59.

DEDICATION. The new Methodist Church edifice in Ander son, will be dedicated to the worship of Almighty God, on the first Sabbath in October Sermon by the Rev. J. E. Carnes, Editor of the Texas Advocate.

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

There will be a Camp Meeting held at the crossing of the San Bernard, on the road leading from Columbia to Chance's Prairie, and about equi-dis Preachers and people are requested to pray and otherwise assist as they may have ability, that God may be glorified and many souls saved at said meeting. With the approval of the Presiding Elder, Sept. 13, 1859.

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There will be a Camp Meeting at the Texan Camp Ground, to commence on the 20th of Octobe next. The people and preachers are invited.

A. Davidson, P. E.
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this city for several days in consultation with the Secretary of War on the subject of the occupation of the Island of San Juan by the U. S. troops.

The result of these deliberations of the several days in consultation with the Island of San Juan by the U. S. troops.

Marriages.

bride's father, in Fort Bend County, by Rev. B. S. Carden, Mr. JOSEPH E. PERRY, of Brazoria County, and Miss At Houston, on the 16th inst., by Rev. Wm. R. Fayle, Mr. CHARLES F. CURTIS, of Louisiana, and Miss CARRIE VULKE, of New York.

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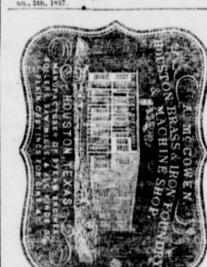
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mission stations.

A very small boy entered the room and walked up to the desk of the missionary, holding up a soiled parer, saying: "Mr. —, pa wants you to take this hymn and get him a new one that is clean; my little sister died last winter, and this was found in the pocket of her dress after she was dead, and now pa wants a new clean hymn to put in a frame to remember

Unfolding the soiled paper he read,

"Just as I am, without one plea," etc. The request of the father received attention The request of the father received attention, and the "new clean hymn" was sent by the same hand that led the deceased child a year since to the Sabbath school, where, by the blessing of God on the instruction given, she understood and appreciated the hymn, and in simple faith was led to the Savior. faith was led to the Savior.

The visitor had long known Mary, the daughter of German parents, and thought she gave evidence of being truly converted before her sickness.

Mary's sickness was brief, so brief indeed that the visitor had no opportunity to see her; but she learned from her mother, soon after her decease, several things as to the manifestation of her trust in Christ, of her desire to do good to

those around her, and her triumphant, joyful death, which are of deep interest.

She had restrained her brother from keeping company with bad boys, and persuaded him to leave off using profane language.

She had induced her father to ask a blessing at meals, by inquiring if he did not know that their Heavenly Father gave them all things. To her mother whom she one day observed to be much disturbed, and impatiently fretting under the burden of her cares and perplexities, she said, "O, mother, I wish you felt differently. I wish you could feel what my hyan expresses;

then you would be happy, you would not be so troubled with worldly matters."

For some time previous to her sickness she seemed to be absorbed in thought and contemplation of the joyful truth contained in the hymn. She had been observed by her mother sometimes to retire into a room by herself; there she could see her sitting, and hear her repearing the hymn that charmed her soul, first in an audible whisper, and then she would sing it, and raise her eyes toward heaven as she re-

" O Lamb of God, I come," as if her soul's desire was to depart and be with

She seemed to have a distinct impression that her time on earth would be short. One day when her mother declined giving her permission to attend a religious meeting, telling her the Sabbath would be time enough for her, she replied, "Ah mother. I may not be able to go next Subbath." Her forebodings were realized; she never was able to go to church again.

During her brief sickness her hymn was still food for her soul. She would frequently repeat portions of it, and often att mpt to sing it when o weak that it was thought prudent to restrain

and neighboring families observed that she sang it constantly. They knew not where she had learned it till after her death, when it was found in her pocket. It was sweet to her in life, and was her joy and consolation in death. The last whispering of her ransomed spirit was, Just as I am, without one plea,

But that thy bl od was shed for me. And that they bid'st me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come!" Then raising her almost lifeless arm, she point-

ed her finger toward heaven and said, "Mother, meet me there," and died. When W——, a celebrated jurist, once the

honorable Attorney General of the United States, died, the simple narrative his affectionate daughter gave of what she found in her father's and," said he, "no evidences of wealth, no

And that thou bid'st me come to thee, O Lamb of God, I come!

O Lamb of God, I come:

ust as I am, though tosa'd about By many a co-flect, many a doubt, At ith feers within and foes without,

Just as I am-poor, wretched, blind; Sight, riches, breiting of the mind, Yea, all I need, in thee I find,—

Wist welcome, pardon, cleanse, relieve-Because thy promise I believe, O Lamb of God, I come!

Just as I am, thy love unknown, Has broken every berrier down

"The breadth, leng h, death and height" to pr Here for a season, then above, O Lumb of 'iod, I come!

ITS ONLY A LITTLE WHILE .- " Well a lettic while," said she. "And the hot, dusty days?" said he. "It's only a little while, sir," answered Molly. "And the rainy, drizzly days? said the Judge. "It's only a little while," answered Molly. "And your sick,

while," answered Modly. "And your sick, rhemontic days, Mody?" said the Judge. "Its only a little winde, sir," said she.
"And what then, Modly?" asked the Judge. woman devontly; "and the troublesomeness of the way there don't pester or fret me. It's

ever taught me," said the Judge. "Yes, sir, because I went to the Gespel." "Well, Molly, I must look into these things," said the Judge, buting an apple, and walking off. "There's

ing obtained the King's pardon for a poor man, cast for transportation, I carried it to the jail to gain.

W. W. Cauliers. him. Seeing the poor fettered creature fall down upon his knees to return me thanks, caused me to burst into tears of heartfelt joy. caused me to burst into tears of heartfelt joy. I thought this is just what thou, O my precious Savior, hast done for me! Thou hast obtained a free and full pardon of all my sins; set my soul at liberty, and filled it with peace and joy, by the atonement of thy precious blood! The poor convict had not read his pardon; he had not seen the King's name to it. I only made the report to him, that I had got it. He believed me. Hence he was happy, joyful, and thankme. Hence he was happy, joyful, and thankful, that he had received his pardon.—Mason.

our world there are two interesting sights; the one is that of the young disciple enter-ing the Church Militant; the other that of the old disciple about to join the Church TriA HAPPY MAN.

A zealous divine who had prayed earnestly that God would teach him the perfect way of truth, was directed to go to a certain place, where he would find an instructor. When he came to the place he found a man in ordinary attire, to whom he wished a good morning.
"I never had a bad morning," replied the

"That is very singular; I wish you may always be so fortunate."
"I was never unfortunate," said he. "I hope you will always be as happy," said

the divine,

"I am never unhappy," said the other.

"I am never unhappy," said the other.

"I wish," said the divine, "that you would explain yourself a little."

"That I will cheerfully do," said he; "I said that I never had a bad morning; for every morning, even if I am pinched with hunger, I praise God. If it rains, or snows or hails; whether the weather he serene or tennestuous, I am still

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So in a weak moment we subscribed, several years since, to Von Hammer Purgstall's "His-tory of Arabian Literature." It is already a body of biography. Seven volumes, one of 1379 pages, are already issued. The work is perhaps half done, and there are already 9915 authors named—the nine thousandth nine hun-dredth and fifteenth having the resounding name of Bint Mohammed B. Ahmed ed-Ds-

TO REMOVE SUN-BURN .-- Of scraped horse-rad ish take as much as will fill a table-spoon.— Pour on it half a pint of warm milk, use it be fore washing, allowing it to dry on the skin be-fore applying the water. The milk may be cold but will not keep fresh so long.—Family

A correspondent of the Providence Journal says that green shoots of asparagus, eaten raw, will core hydrophobia at any stage.

Obituaries.

EDWARD HARE, born August 12th, 1802, departed this life January 5th. 1859.

Brother Hare became much concerned about religion in 1838, and the same fall, at a camp meeting a Georgia, he embraced religion; and from that time lived a consistent member of the M E. Church South. His walk, his conversation, and his zeal, all went to prove that he was a man of God Brother Hare moved to Tyler county, Texas, in 1854. He lived on the Neches river, where there was no Church convenient for him to join Notwithstanding this misf rtune, Bro Hare lived the life of a Christian and died the death of a saint.

One of Bro. Hare's friends approached him on the subject of his future prospec s, he turned his eyes upward, and pointing to heaven exclaimed, "Glory to God, for soon I shall be done suffering here; the Lord is precious to my soul." And after bidding a tovely companion and obedient children farewell, he blessed the Lord that his race was run, the battle fought, and the victory won-and his spirit breathed sweetly out in the bosom of his God : leaving a com panion, one little daughter and three sons; all in the Church and on their way to Heaven. And may of large are. In addition to a large Stock, has received to late arrivals—1,000 kegs. Nails and Spikes, 180 tons retome in Heaven

bonk. Thrilled a hatton's heart. Tome in Heaven

Found," said he, "no evidences of wealth, no bank-notes, no certificates of stock, but many precious Scripture texts, which formed the basis of his faith in Christ and hope of heaven, and guide through all the actions of his life."

If the sayings and doings of great and good mea, their taith in Christ, and the precepts of the Gaspel, which have guided them safely through life, have been published for the benefit of mankind, why shall not the triumphant faith this Sabbath school girl exhibited in death, and this beautifed hymn be published in every language, that children and youth especially may thereby be led to the "Lamb of Sed, who taketh away the sin of the world," and be forever blessed?"

JUST AS I AM.

Just as I am, without one plea,
But that thy bloed was shed for me,
And that thou bid'st me come to these,
O Lamb of God, I come! He often called on his Maker, whom he believed in. to assist and support him whilst on his death bed, " suffering with pain. He breathed his last without a struggle.

MRS. ELIZABETH BOYKIN, wife of Dr. J. E. Boykin, and daughter of Capt. David Muckiey, died at her residence in Nacogdoces, Texas, July 28th. 1859, in the 25th year of her age. She had been an earnest seeker of religion for years, but was never entirely satisfied of her acceptance with God until her late sickness, when every cloud of moral darkness gave way, and light and joy field her soul—

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peace, on the 7th of July, at her residence in Rusk county.

Sister Trammell was the daughter of Gen. Robt. M Echols of Georgia, who died in command of the thirteenth Regiment of the United States Troops, in the late war with Mexico. She was born March 13th, 1817, in Clark County, Georgia. Married to Mr. Thos. J. Trammell August 30th, 1832. Embraced religion in 1857, and united with the M. E. Church, of which she remayned a coneistent and executing the remayned as the Repository before purchasing elsewhere. emplary member up to the day of her death, of which she gave ample testimony in lter last illness, which lasted eleven days.

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only a little while, sir."

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CANCER CAN BE CURED WITHOUT THE MURDEROUS ATTACK OF THE KNIFE.

THIS may certify that Dr. Robert Kelly of Houston, has by the external application of his r. edws, extracted from the right breest of my wife, (Mary Garrett) a uning mant Cancer of enormous size, which the following dirensions will show: circumference around the base 154 inches, serund the centre, 164 inches, length 54 inches, diameter 5 inches.

His remedies do not impair the general health, nor underannet the constitution, while undergoing treatment. It is due the Dr. from me to say, that his skill in the treatment of Cancer is worthy the confidence of the public, and the patronage of all persons who may be afflicted with the dreasful malady. I do, for the relief of afflicted with the dreasful malady. I do, for the relief of afflicted with the dreasful malady. I do, for the relief of afflicted with who may be afflicted with Cancer.

REV. H. GARRETT.

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