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JACK COUNTY.

#### ED. ADVOCATE: - I avail myself of the op-

portunity, this pleasant afternoon, of writing a few lines for the columns of your much esteemed paper. Should you deem it worthy of publication, you will very much oblige your friend by inserting it.

I live on the extreme frontier, and I think items. Peace and quietude have reigned throughout our borders ever since the removal few weeks since. They have been stealing from our county seat (Jacksboro) for some three or four weeks, but I shall only give you a few ofthe particulars connected with it. A few days since they wended their way into the settlement between Jacksboro and Belknap, near the overland mail route, and took the wife of Edward Cornett prisoner, whilst her husband was absent, having just gone to the spring after a bucket of water. Immediately after he received the painful news, he gathered a little company of men-all that were near, though but few -and pursued them. It was after night when the news was circulated through the settlement in which I live. By sunrise next morning there was a small company in their saddles ready to travel. I learn, also, there has been three families killed, about the same time Mrs. Cornett was abducted, fifteen or twenty miles west of the town of Palo Pinto, in Palo Pinto county. I have not learned their names.

Our county has kept out rangers formerly, but there is none out at this time. The fact is, Mr. Editor, if there is not something done shortly by the Government towards redressing the grievances of the frontier, those parts of the country which are but sparsely settled will be entirely vacated. If our government will lend an ear to our petitions, and frequent requests, and send us plenty of rangers under command of an energetic captain, then, and not until then, we shall expect to see the suffering frontier relieved from the piliage of rascally thieves, and peace and harmony pervade our land.

Times are dull in this region; the weather is pleasant, though rather dry and windy; wheat, oats, &c., would be revived considerably by a gentle shower, though they cannot be said to be suffering; the corn crop only tolerable; potatoes likewise-all owing to the drought, although there are some good crops of the latter raised in this country, but they are like "an-

gels' visits, few and far between."

There has been but little cold weather this fall; only two frosts which made impression enough on vegetation to be perceivable; melons killed: grass slightly injured; stock doing fine yet. We anticipate a moderate winter. G. W. G.

Yours, truly, G. Jack County, Texas, Nov. 11, 1859.

#### NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Coins—New Japanese—Their Trick—Time-Ball—Lord Berkley, the English Sportsman
—Rev. Mrs. Brown's Sermon on Mean Men—
Italians raising Arms for Garibaldi—Dr.
Cheever seeking aid in England—Gerritt
Smith a Lunatic—Harper's Ferry.

A taste for collecting coins is evidently increasing. At a recent public sale here, the Am-

erican medals brought from \$2 50 to \$21. A half cent of 1793 coinage was hammered off at \$3·12½, one 1795, \$1 50. A colonial cent of New York, 1787, was sold for \$17; one from Kentucky, \$3 25; a Massachusetts Revolutionary button, \$1 37; Queen Anne's farthing, \$3, 25, &c., &c. There were 600 lots in the catalogue, and the bidding spirited among the "Numismatologists" (hard word for old coins.) So if any of your readers have any antiquated pennies, not passable, send them on to Gotham-a good market this ownium gatherem of ours. Apropos! Not long ago we indulged in some reflections on the Japanese currency, and since then one of their coins has reached us. It is called the Itseba, silver, oblong in shape, about seven-eighths of an inch long and half broad .-It has a border of stars with a Japanese inscription which shows great advance in the arts. By Mr. Kane's treaty, this coin was valued at 331 cents, our minister representing that it was deteriorated from our dollar by adulteration. Now the Japanese have abolished this "Itseba," and struck a new coin of same value, which they estimate at a dollar. This is a nice bit of financial diplomacy of the heathen, and they have really come the Yankee Doodle over the Yankees. Jonathan will not stand this game long, for it takes two to play it.

We are soon to have a standard of time—

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"time-ball" on the Merchants' Exchange on Wall street. It will be elevated on a pole 30 feet, and very conspicuous, and electrically connected with the Dudley Observatory, Albany. At noon precisely, the electric concert will cause it to fall, when the shipping can set their chronometers, and those who wish their time-pieces. The contrivance will be of great public utility. Time! precious time! how swift and valuable! Well may we correct by note

its rapid progress.

Berkeley, the celebrated English sportsman, who passed through New York some months ago, for a Western hunt, has returned. He started from Fort Riley with a party, and in the first day's tramp, "my lord" made a perfect failship dos. "Thou shalt not muzzle the mouth of the ox that treadeth out the corn," is a command which no people can violate, with out injury to all the interests involved. And yet to what an extent are the obligations of the church which no people can violate, with out injury to all the interests involved. And yet to what an extent are the obligations of the church which require an educated ministry, a young man in the pursuit of and a severe touch of the "buck ages." What tales of marvel and wonder will "my lord" tell, when feasting on builfalo tongues and steaks and severe touch of the "buck ages." What tales of marvel and wonder will "my lord" tell, when feasting on builfalo tongues and steaks and such residual to give the feasting on builfalo tongues and steaks and the prepared to be a pastor, he is intensified to my short 3000 miles off, too!

Mrs. Antoinette L. Brown, a few days since, preached for Theodore Parker's congregation, from this text: "When I was a child I spake" the feature of the control of the standard wonder will "my lord" the short of the control of the standard wonder will spake the control of the "buck of the standard wonder will be shaded to fee to a leek; and often not a fourth or fifth of what a jobber in dry goods gives to a salesman or book-keeper! Two ure, missing fire every time, but soon improved;

as a child, understood as a child, I thought as a child; but when I became a man, I put away childish things." Here the audience tittered.

The other kept on measuring tape and calico. The minister is useful and beloved, but

3d, and lastly. Knaves, fast livers, bar-keepers, gamblers, fancy men, &c. Very novel but

There are 20,000 Italians in our city, and a public meeting was called to obtain a million of muskets for Garibaldi; but few, however, attended, which their chief speaker regretted .have an excellent opportunity to catch a few He hoped their countrymen at home would display more zeal in the cause of freedom than was here manifested. It is a singular instance of the Indians from the Brazos Agency, until a of coincidence, that whilst these New York foreigners are seeking aid among us, a celebrated reverend abolitionist, Dr. Cheever, is begging pecuniary help from England. He has written Spurgeon on the subject; and a Miss Johnstone absolutely has appeared in England, soliciting money to sustain Cheever's Church, near Union Square. He has some of our richest and best citizens in his congregation, but has driven them from it by his ultraist "Church of the Puritans!" If it has thus fallen as to become a mendicant upon British philanthropy, its preacher should emigrate to England, and preach where his valuable discourses might find better market. "The help you can extend to Miss Johnstone," he says, "is truly and greatly needed, and will be most thankfully received." He also names another remarkable fact. About to publish "a new work on the guilt of slavery," he writes, "such is the unpopularity of the sub-ject that my publishers will not issue it. I am abliged to publish it by subscription on my own responsibility." Honest confession this, from a nost eloquent leader in a bad cause.

Gerritt Smith is a lunatic, and confined in the asylum. Poor man! His ultraism has led to a bad end. We know him; a man of piety, talent, great liberality, a member once of the Presbyterian Church, but led astray about abolitionism. He feared, it is said, a requisition from Gov. Wise, on account of the Harper's Ferry treason, and reason gave way. What a

All the rioters tried have been found guiltyand condemned to death. A plea of insanity it is thought will be urged in favor of respiting

Brown, the leader. For the first, we have had a little touch of

thick as a dollar. New York, Noc. 14, '59.

#### DUTIES OF THE CHURCH TO THE MINISTRY.

[We give below another article from the pen our Presbyterian brother, Nicholas Murray, "Post-Oak Circuit" would perhaps be more to his own taste, but might not suit others so well. To those Methodists who have not read this work, we cordially recommend it, in doses as they may be "able to bear it."]

and yet they had full as good preachers. But this is not sufficient. By repeated experiments we learn that though a toan preach like an angel he will neither collect nor preserve a society which is collected, without visiting them from house to house."

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In the same town the Rev. Alger discoursed on "Mean Men," of whom Boston has a few specimens, it is said. The preacher made three classes of the mean, and his text was, "the mean man boweth down," Isaiah 11, 9.

1st. Aristocrats, who inherited wealth and position from their ancestors, but appropriated them to their own wild. them to their own pride.

2nd. Beggars, who get a living by their importunities, and are too mean to earn it for themselves.

anoth to give him double that amount than to starve him, think they give him too much! Of what use can a minister of the gospel be to such a people? Their souls are not large enough to receive the truth. A massing priest would do them as well.

In looking over the church we note men of the finest character, education, and talents, serving large and wealthy congregations, and on salaries miserably inadequate to their support. As judges, lawyers, physicians, merchants, they isters they are subjected to obscurity and poverty. That they are willing to do so is no excuse for the wicked penuriousness of the peo-ple, but it is to their shame rather. The faith and devotedness of a minister do not pay his bills, nor clothe his family, nor feed his children. and yet in the proportion of the penuriousness of a people do they wish the minister to live by faith. If God would send ravens to feed him they would like it all the better, for two reasons they would be fully satisfied that he was a man of God, and it would be quite a saving to man of God, and it would be quite a saving to them. We have known quite a sanctimonious member of a church to say that he could live on two hundred and fifty dollars a year, and he did not see why his minister should need a thousand. And he was quite a farmer, and starved his family, and gave not a penny but for its worth, and to save the cloth stinted every garment in length and breadth that he wore. If converted at all, it is one of the mysteries of Providence why the Lord converts such men, while the generous, the noble-hearted, the men whose impulses are on the grandest scale, are whose impulses are on the grandest scale, are left in their sins. But, as an old saint now in heaven used to say, "God often ingrafts his grace upon a crab-stalk." And as Whitfield is reported to have said to a young man who asked his advice as to whether he should marry a young lady, a professor of religion, with a bad temper, or another who had an excellent dispotemper, or another who had an excellent dispo-sition but was not a good Christian, "marry," said he, "the lady with the good disposition, for God can abide where you cannot," So God can adopt into his family many persons of very narrow prejudices, and who make very poor parishioners, and who are only a thorn in the

desh of their ministers. We have never known a parish to suffer from the generous support of its minister, while we know of many at this hour suffering in all their interests because of their neglect of the law of heaven—"THEY WHO PREACH THE GOSPEL SHOULD

stinted support of the ministry. It is a sin of far reaching influence. It is so given to muzzling the ox, that it may be left without oxen to muzzle.—N. Y. Observer.

olutions in ancient times will produce like effects now. It is pitiful to see the work of God committed to the hands of drones. It is a spectacle which might make angels sigh—that for-lorn, spiritless, unsuccessful charge, cursed by the pastorate of a drawling, pointless, indolent and ignorant pretender to the ministry. Suc-cess is the fruit of a holy life and a laborious of our Presbyterian brother, Nicholas Murray, which we think will come "just in the nick of time" for some of our readers, but especially for some "Boards of Stewards" in the bounds where the Advocate circulates principally. The editor and agent being both absent, and not a preacher about the establishment, the pro tem. considers himself particularly fortunate in having Dr. Murray's article turn up at the present time. A chapter from "Post Oak Circuit" would perhaps be more to his own taste, but might are her might are the present time. A chapter from this own taste, but might are the present time. A chapter from this own taste, but might are the present time. A chapter from this own taste, but might are the present time to the present

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The Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, was organized in 1845, during the session of the Convention in Louisvile, at which the M. E. Church, South, was organized. Its revenue for the year ending May, 1846, was \$68,529; May, 1847, \$73,697; May, 1848, \$62,613; May, 1849, \$65,495; May, 1850, \$85,973; May, 1851, \$113,801; May, 1852, \$123,163; May, 1853, \$166,901; May, 1854, \$168,031; May, 1855, \$164,336 71; May, 1856, \$172,654 53; May, 1857, \$212,802 25; May, 1858, \$201,325 89; May, 1859, \$214,664 53."—S. M. Almanac for 1860.

Magliabecchi, the learned librarian to the cleanse the thoughts of my heart, by the inspiration of the Holy Spirit, that I might perfectly love Him, and worthily magnify His holy name, through Christ our Lord." The love God perfectly, their midst, only twice in his life. Duke of Tuscany, never stirred abroad, but lived among books. They were his hed, board, and washing. He passed eight and forty years in their midst, only twice in his life venturing beyond the walls of Florence—once to go two leagues off, and the other time three and a half leagues by order of the Grand Dok.

Music was his invariable solace at such times. Indeed, Luther did not he sitate to say that, after theology, music was the first to say that, after theology, music was the first to say that, after theology, music was the first to say that, after theology, music was the first to say that, after theology, music was the first to say that, after the seeds of righteousness that having the seeds of righteousness that have the seeds of righteousness the seeds of righteousness that Indeed, Luther did not hesitate to say that, after theology, music was the first of arts. "Music," said he, "is the art of the prophets; it is the only other art which, like theology, can calm the agitation of the soul, and put the devil to flight." Next to music, if not before it, Luther loved children and flowers. That great gnarled man had a heart as tender as a great gnarled man had a heart as tender as a woman's.

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Calvin studied in his bed. Every morning at five or six o'clock he had books, manuscripts, out faith, no justification, no sanctification; withand papers carried to him there, and had he oc-casion to go out, on his return, he undressed and went to bed again to continue his studies. In his later years he dictated his writings to seand papers carried to him there, and had he occasion to go out, on his return, he undressed and went to bed again to continue his studies. In his later years he dictated his writings to secretaries. He rarely corrected anything. The sentences issued complete from his mouth. If the felt facility of composition leaving him he sentences issued complete from his mouth. If he felt facility of composition leaving him, he soon as he felt the inspiration fall upon him again, he went back to his bed, and his secreta-

Aristotle was a tremendous worker; he took little sleep, and was constantly retrenching it. He had a contrivance by which he awoke early, and to awake was with him to comme

Rousseau wrote his works early in the mora-: Le Sage at midday; Byron at midnight,-

Hardonin rose at four in the morning, and wrote till late at night.

Rabelais composed his life of Gargantua at Beiley, in the company of Roman cardinals, and under the eyes of the Bishop of Paris. La Fontaine wrote his fables chiefly under the shade of a tree, and sometimes by the side of Racine

throwing all taxes on the land—the germ per haps of the French Revolution—in the bouldi of Madame de Pompadour.

Bacon knelt down before composing his great work, and prayed for light and inspiration from heaven. Pope never could compose well without first declaiming for some time a the top of his voice, and thus rousing his nery

converses closely, and examines thoroughly work of God upon their souls, once every three months. This single point of their spiritual discern the operations of the Divine Spirit in the enlightening, convincing, converting, justifying, sanctifying, and building up of the souls of men, which no other system affords, and not other ministers in the same degree possess.

2. We never confound the knowledge of salvation by the remission of sins with final perseverance. This doctrine has nothing to do with a future possession; the truly believing soul has now the witness in itself; and his restaining it depends upon his faithfulness to the light and grace received. If he give way to any known sin, he loses this witness, and must come to God as he came at first, in order to get the guilt of the transgression pardoned, and the light and grace received. If he give way to any known sin, he loses this witness, and must come to God as he came at first, in order to get the guilt of the transgression pardoned, and the light and grace received. For the come to God as he came at first, in order to get the guilt of the transgression pardoned, and the light and grace received. For the come to God as he came at first, in order to get the guilt of the transgression pardoned, and the light and grace received. For the pustification any soul receives is not in reference to the first and his releasing the device of the search, should take care that all his business and all his pleasures may forward his journey thicher, and promote his great object of preparation for that abode of blessedness."—Payson. In the enlightening, converting, justification for that abode of blessedness."—Payson. In the enlightening, converting, justification for that abode of blessedness."—Payson. In the enlightening, converting, justification for that abode of blessedness."—Payson. A Great Concession.—Payson. In the enlightening of the search should take care that all his pleasures may forward his journey thinker, and promote his great object of preparation fo

nind, and strength; and to worthily magnit His name, is to begin, continue, and end every thing, work, purpose and design to His glory.—
This also is another blessing which I am taught to expect from God—to be saved from all sin in leagues off, and the leagues, by order of the Grand Passes an 'extremely frugal man, living upon eggs, bread and water, in great moderation.

Luther, when studying, always had his dog lying at his feet, a dog he had bought from Wartburg, and of which he was very fond. An ivory crucifix stood at the table before him, and the walls of his study were stuck round with caricatures of the Pope. He worked at his desk for days together without going out; but when fatigued, and the ideas began to stagnate, took his guitar into the porch, and there executions had a passes would flow upon the least would flow upon the l

forthwith quitted his bed, gave up writing and composing, and went about his outdoor duties for days, weeks, and months together. But as soon as he felt the fearlist of the f permit me to say, that deep and overwhelming sorrow does not depend on the degree of actual guilt, but rather on the discovery made by the heavenly light transpersed through the soul. Man is a fallen spirit; his inward parts are very wickedness; in his tall he lost the image of God. Let God shine into such a heart; let Him visit every chamber in this house of imagery; let Him draw everything to the light of His own holiness and justice—and put the case that there be by the sea-side, laboring to overcome the detects of his voice. There he read, studied and declaimed.

Him draw everyining to the light of his own holiness and justice—and put the case that there had not been one act of transgression, what would be his feelings who thus saw, in the only light that could make it manifest, the deep depravity of the heart.

Sin becoming indescribaly sinful, the com

mandment ascertaining its obliquity, and illus trating all its vileness, he who sees his inward parts in God's lights will not need superadded

Your affectionate, humble servant. ADAM CLAUKE.

#### THE PROMISES OF GOD.

The life of Leibniz was one of reading, writing and meditation. This was the secret of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to or an attack of the proof to confined himself to some the proof to confined himself To all the multitude of weary, feverish souls,

From Zion's Herald. BY REV. J. A. WOOD.

#### GOD DOES HEAR PRAYER.

Countenances rise before me as I write, that certify the truth of this assertion. Unsymmet-rical features, surely; elderly men and women, most of them; but beaming with perpetual heavenly smiles, assisting us to form an accurate conception of what the angels are. They are transfigured before us! Wo unto us if we know them not! And I can remember sanctified people whom I had deliberately to make up my mind beforehand to hate, to shun, and systematically to repel, or when I came unawares into the range of their influence, I was, unawares, charmed and attracted by the divine perfume of sweet charity and peace that ever escaped from them. For a genuine Christian character is never repulsive, but, on the contrary, become more and more winning, in proportion as it be comes more and more boly. God does hear prayer! As wonderful an answer as Eijah reseived when he prayed, and it rained not for three years, multitudes could tell of to-day, if the transmels of their timidity were once broken. As astonishing a miracle as was wrought when Lazarus was raised from the dead, could

when Lazarus was raised from the dead, could be proclaimed by some in our neighborhoods, by our own firesides even, whom we regard as merely common-place characters. Many a disappointed weeping woman has been comforted by the angels, since that memorable Sabbath morning, when they occupied the sepaichre in place of the departed Jesus. A lamentable narrowness of thought and faith prevails very widely among professedly good people.

Dwarfed, unsatisfactory, unrecommendatory personal experiences, inability to instruct the penitent and lure back the wandering, strange recoilings and quiverings of soul in the pres recoilings and quiverings of soul in the pres ence of the mysteriously afflicted and dying, lack of energy and effect in the social means of grace, a life of excuses and compromises, of unconfessed though secretly devouring shame, a death veiled with fears, and alinded to after wards with tears and sighs; these are some of wants with the inevitable, mournful consequences of this smallness of faith, this obstinate persistency in a few inherited and spiritual notions. We a few inherited and spiritual notions. We should never expect one day to be an exact repition of another, but awake every morning ca-ger for some fresh revelation from God, some new impetus to heaven, whether it come in the shape of labor, of suffering, or of triumph. If an apparently miraculous interposition occurs in our behalf, we should accept it reverently, quietly trying to render ourselves worthy of the pains God is taking with us. We should alow no calamity from earth or hell, neither any glorious manifestation from heaven, to intimi-late us, or remove our souls from their settled

repose beneath the wing of the Almighty.—
"Wait thou only upon God." We should never dishonor prayer, by praying without faith, or without a specific purpose, by praying in a formal, indifferent manner, or simply because it has long been habitual to pray at such a time or such a place. If we cannot draw nigh LIVE OF THE GOSPEL."

A crying sin of the church, in our day, is its stinted support of the ministry. It is a sin of far reaching influence. It is so given to muzzle.—N. Y. Observer.

Pascal wrote most of his thoughts on little scraps of paper at his by-moments. Fencion wrote his Telemachus in the palace of Versailles, at the Court of the Grand Monarque, when discharging the duties of tator to the Dauphin. That a book so thoroughly democratic should have issued from such a source, and be written by a priest, may seem surprising.

Apostolic labors give the key to apostolic success. The same principles which wrought revolutions in ancient times will produce like effects now. It is nitfed to the control of the church, in our day, is its stinded support of the ministry. It is a sin of a tree, and sometimes by the side of Racine of God a fallen spirit, lying in the wicked one, totally rained by the fall, needing all the salvation which God, manifested in the flesh, pare to make the sum of God with our hearts, let us not insult him the carious and all atoning passion and death. It was from this inward discovery, not from any sense of accumulated actual transgression, that the distress arose which I pointed out in the papers you have read. O, may God save me from ever more falling under the power of this disciples, that greater works than those should be done thereafter by whosoever believed on him, shall we produce like effects now. It is nightful to pray at such a formula in the wicked one, totally rained by the fall, needing all the salvation of God a fallen spirit, lying in the wicked one, totally rained by the fall, needing all the salvation of God a fallen spirit, lying in the wicked one, totally rained by the fall, needing all the salvation of God a fallen spirit, lying in the wicked one, totally rained by the fall, needing all the salvation of God a fallen spirit, lying in the wicked one, totally rained by the fall, needing all the salvation which we found the fall of God with our hearts, let us not insult has alleges that he, by the agency of prayer, prevented the progress of a drought, or brought up a beloved friend from a bed of hopeless languishing? If faith is such a prevailing power with God, do not Christians, as individuals, fail to appreciate their privileges and their responsibilities? For the restlessness of our own hearts and for the irreligion of the world, are we not to be held gailty? Are not the cares that engross us, the mysteries that oppress us, the sorrows that overpower us, so many convincing and combining evidences that our hearts

with the annals of the poor, knows of instances of the same kind. The feeling of aversion to appearing at church in their cheapest garb is especially strong in those who have seen better times. It is readily granted that the feeling is a wrong one; but it does exist, and does keep many persons, especially women and children, from the house of God. Now, what is the best way of removing the difficulty which keeps, perhaps, several thousand persons in our country. way of removing the difficulty which keeps, perhaps, several thousand persons in our country from attending church, the they live quite near enough to go! In a few instances, the hand of benevolence might give the clothing desired, but to many, such a gift would be offensive. The best way of meeting the difficulty is that adopted by one of the cities south of us. The fashion of dressing very plainly for the sanctuary is being introduced. Some of the ladies of the first circles go up to worship in plain calico.— How appropriate is such style as this, which the rich and poor alike can adopt, for the house of God, before whom all classes are alike on the level. How much better suited to the sanctuary, where we go to confess we are spiritually level. How much better suited to the sanctuary, where we go to confess we are spiritually poor and needy, than the richer attire, which is so often but the exhibition of pride and vanity. How much more delicately and truly do we express a brotherly and sisterly feeling for God's poor, by adopting the style which poverty compels them to adopt, than by sweeping by them, in costly plames and flashing silks, to our pews. Should this plain, cheap style of dressing for the Sabbath become general, it will be comparatively easy for the poor to provide themselves with Sabbath clothing, without making them the recipients of charity. And it those in easier circumstances would give to the treasury of the Lord the difference between their present wardrobe expenses and what the cost of this attire would be on the plan which is suggested, a large army of missionaries might be sustained from the funds thus saved. We recommend the whole subject to their prayerful attention.—Eng. Paper.

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Teimming Grape Vines.—Grape vines should not be trimmed in Spring. The proper time is November. By trimming at that season we get rid of a large amount of surface for continued a evaporation and capilliary attraction, all of which is increased by winds passing over the surface of a large amount of vine; the ends where the cutting occurs are sure not to bleed when the growth commences; they may then be firmly tied, without the chance of breaking or injuring swollen buds. The cuttings made from the trimmings at this season are of a better quality for Spring use.

PERFECT LOVE.

Perfect love does not exclude the possibility of

falling away.

It does increase the probability that they will not. It scenres an increase of every element of stability and strength. Perfect love is a fortress for the heart. It is a shield and coat of mail for the soul. This fortress will be stormed, and may be taken; but it is not as likely to occur in the case of those perfected in love. A liability to sin and to fall is an essential element of probation. We must wait for absolute security until we arrive at heaven.— Perfect love secures the safest possible condition on earth. But perfect, sinless Adam fell, and we shall always find it necessary to watch and pray, and "keep our heart with all diligence," and our body under. We must "work out our salvation with fear and trembling." Perfect love does not east out the fear of caution or pru-dence. In this sense, "the righteous feareth always." Grace never induces presumption.-

Perfect love delicers no one from the possibil-

ity of being tempted.

A liability to temptation is an unchangeable element of probation. Adam and Eve were tempted in Eden. Our Holy Savior was temped. He had a long and bitter siege of tempta tion, during forty days in the wilderness. He was tempted even to kneel down and worship the devil. In view of these facts, what may not the faithful Christion expect at the hands of he same ungodly foe? So long as we are in the world, so long Satan goeth about as t roaring lion, seeking whom he may devour; so abounding with evil, so long we may expect to be tempted. If I mustake not, the temptations sharper and shorter than others. They are also all from without; as there are no foes within a pure heart, all is peace and right there. During the Milleneium, I suppose Satan will be chained, and God's dear people on the earth will have a thousand years of rest from temptation; at least from all temptation from the devil; until then all Christians may expect a warfare. Let us, however, remember, it is no sin to be tempted. Temptations are not sins. Sin consists in yielding to temptation, in giving way to the seduc tions of outward foes. Every pious soul will have seasons of severe trial with the tempter.— But if the soul maintains its integrity, so that temptation finds no sympathy within, no sin is committed, and the soul remains unharmed, however severe or long the firy trial may be .-Bessed is the man that endureth temptation; for when he is tried he shall receive the crown of life, which the Lord hath promised to them that love him."

Perfect love does not make any one perfect in There are many things which we shall never know in this life—here we see through a glass darkly—now we are children—now we know only in part. While perfect love does secure a more extended and complete knowledge of God, than can be otherwise obtained, it makes no one perfect in knowledge. There is a precious sense in which it may be said of them, they "walk in the light as he is in the light." It is said of them, "now are ye light in the Lord," they "walk as children of light." "Blessed are the

Perfect love does not deliver any one finfirmities of human nature. will have no quarrel with any body; but will praise the Lord that the blood of Jesus meets every demand. - Auburn Chr. Advocate.

## DOCTRINAL PARODIES.

How absurd does the Biblical requirement of faith seem to the unbelieving and the misbe-lieving among us! What! say they, can it be possible that on so small a matter as one's belief, salvation and perdition are made to depend.— What can be more unjust or irrational than to make faith, and not work, the test of character?

make faith, and not work, the test of character?

"For modes of faith let graceless bigots fight,
He can't be wrong whose life is in the right."

Thus men, ignorant of the Word of Truth,
talk and feel respecting evangelical faith. And
yet such discourse, while it may have an air of
independence, betrays a real shallowness of reasoning, that would be ludicrous were it not so tail of peril. For reflect a moment, and see how this mode of thought will fit the conduct of men in the common concerns of life. One is sick, and would fain be delivered from his dissick, and would fain be delivered from his dis-ease. But there are many ways of treating disease, and he is perplexed. So, to relieve him-self from the burden of care involved in any discriminating difference between quacks and physicians, he straightway concludes to remain passive, and changes the couplet we have quo-ted thus:

For modes of cure let greedy doctors strive, He can't be d ad who yet remains alive. Or, this same man may be drawn into a lawor, this same man may be drawn into a law-suit, and the safety of all his possessions be-come endangered through the craft and crueity of others. But the intricacies and the uncer-tainty withal of the law appal him, and so he

O'er legal quirks let lawyers hold debate, He can't be poor who yet has his estate. Soils are many, and seasons vary, and enemies innumerable a sail the vegetative products of the earth, and so a farmer, true to this reli-gious maxim, might declare:

gious maxim, might declare:

Let others wrangle about nature's laws,
I seek effect and nothing care for cause.

The same careful reasoner burns with ardent patriotism, and desires heartily the welfare of his country; but parties differ and platforms oppose each other, and so he adopts an easy creed, which he thus enunciates:

All party strife the noble mind belittles;
He is the patriot who has clothes and victuals.

Ridiculais not always the test of truth but.

Ridicule is not always the test of truth, but Ridicule is not always the test of truth, but it is a sharp opponent of error. And when a principle of belief or of conduct can be run down and demolished by a few words of transparent sarcasm, it is safe to conclude that the principle is not worth the holding, and cannot be trusted, especially in so grave and solemn a matter as the possible future of one's soul."—Christian Intelligencer.

Good BUTTER .- "Aunt Rhoda" tells the readers of the N. E. Farmer, how to make good but-ter. Her way is as follows: Skim the milk as soon as it sours, and before

it thickens, if possible; stir the cream faithfully, especially when new is added. Set the jar in a cool place; if the cellar is not cool and swee,

TRSDAY, DECEMBER 1.

read the Card of the Mis nor, having read, to act as eports from our missionary ng and encouraging. Bishop Paine announces an increase of between \$200 and \$300 in the collections at the Indian Mis sion Conference. On his trip to the seat of the Conference, the Bishop was upset in the stage, and had two ribs broken, but writes that he was "mending, and trying to do his work,"

THE LADIES' REPOSITORY for December is be fore us, and a most interesting No. it is, embellished with two beautiful engravings, one of which is an excellent portrait of the Rev. Chas. Elliott, "bating the nodding of the head and without the twitches. But, twitches or no twitches, this one picture would be worth more volume, (No. 2,) commences in January next; and \$2 sent to Swormstedt & Poe, Cincinnati, Ohio, will pay for a year's subscription. This North. We could not, of course, be expected to recommend it in preference to the Home Circle; but, we may say that, so far as respects both style and contents, the present number is most creditable to all concerned in getting it up.

before."

Among the attractions of the next volume, representatives from every Conference in the praise her in the gates. connexion." Steel Plate Engravings of the principal points of beauty or interest in the Southern States, and a series of fifty Wood Cuts, il-lustrative of incidents in the Life of Martin Lu-red to before, but it is worthy of a second menther, intended to be continued through twenty- tion. A remarkable mingling of the refinement six numbers, in such a way, that, with their letter press descriptions, they may be detached of the new is the characteristic. from the Circle, and bound by themselves. Send in your names and money early.

M. E. CHURCH, NORTH.-The last session of completely triumphant. Four of the most troublescme preachers were expelled, and several pendent, writing for its columns, or in any way | ful man. giving it encouragement or support. At the conclusion, Bishop Simpson remarked that he had had many trying Conferences, but had never ponded to with "alacrity and telight." The re-known one to pass through so many difficult sult will be made known in die time. It will matters, with so few unkind feelings or hasty be cheering. The most earnest speech of the expressions, and predicted for the church "a peexpressions, and predicted for the church "a period of success and prosperity, such as they had do something more than speak when occasion | Tellico—F. P. Ray. not experienced for many years."

BORDER TROUBLES, -We have received a let ter from Mr. Yates, (one of the company from Gonzales who started for the relief of Brownsville.) dated Nov. 22, from Banquetta, Nueces County, for which he has our thanks, but, as it

A report from Capt, Tobin to Gov. Runnells, clined to believe the many reports in regard to umphant. Cortinas' numbers."

Senator Scarborough has arrived at Austin, having left Brownsville after the arrival of Capt. Tobin and the U. S. troops, and speaks highly of the generous and timely aid afforded ed for; may all such prayers be abundantly anto Brownsville, by their neighbors of Mata-

MEMPHIS AND EL PASO RAILROAD,-We learn from the Clarksville Standard that this Compa- their proportion, to this movement. For my ny have just closed a contract with Thomas C. of fifty miles of its Road-the first 25 miles, at the necessity of a struggle for existence. This \$8,500 per mile, to be completed by the 15th of faith is to be justified, and that right early,-July, 1860; and the second section of 25 miles. All debts paid, and a subscription of 10,000 payat \$8,000 per mile, to be completed by the 15th ing instead of receiving, will soon be the reland when the first section is completed, and reliable. That they are so, cannot be doubted the balance in the Company's notes at 6, 12 and by one present here to feel the spirit with which 18 months, or in land certificates, at 75 cts. per they are enlivened. A kind of irresponsible is an experienced man, having had contracts on case the notes were given, all the more cheerthe N. O. and Opelousas, the N. O. and Jack fully, because of the superior certainty of that

THE LEGISLATURE .-- As yet but little business of importance has been transacted. Members seem, however, to be quite industrious in looking after the interests of their immediate constituents. No election for U. S. Senator has as taken at the flood by laymen and preachers, is yet taken place. The bill for letting out the leading to a better fortune. The darker days public printing to the lowest bidder having become a law, the Committee appointed have advertised for proposals, the bids to be handed in fect editorial consecration. It is pleasant to be within fifteen days after the first publication of made a debtor, as I have been, by the kind apthe advertisement, which, we believe, was on preciation of these preachers and people; the the 26th ult. We notice the presentation of attempt to discharge the debt will be a constant several bills for the relief of pre-emptioners and Invigoration and a perpetual delight. J. E. C. other settlers on the public domain.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS .- Messrs. Peel, Dum ble & Co., who have opened an office in the new Osterman block, have already gained a Wednesday morning. I hope to obtain for pubbusiness reputation through their house in Hous- lication the liberal subscription list for the reton, and will no doubt receive a liberal share of lief of the paper from old liabilities. Some of

new business point, where a reliable house will took a deep interest in this matter, and subsoon be, if it is not already, needed. Rev. C. scribed largely and willingly. L. Spencer is a member of the Texas Conference, and his character is a sufficient guaranty that business entrusted to the House will not be neglected.

We are glad to learn that the Waco College is receiving the support it so richly deserves, under the management of its accomplished LETTER FROM TEXAS CONFERENCE.

LA GRANGE, Nov. 21, 1859. The session of the Conference will be a long one. Sunday has come and gone, and Monday inds the preachers and lay co-operators seeming better satisfied to remain and go forward with usiness than they were on the first day. Two reasons explain this unusual patience; first, the great importance of Church interests in this rapidly developing empire. Church institutions are to be established and put to work on a and with the discharge of his duties. Not a scale commensurate not with what now is, but with what is evidently to be, in a few years from date. Views are large and earnest. While I write, the Book Depository at Galveston is under discussion in Committee of the Whole. A gray-haired layman of sound judgment and large experience has just made an interesting and suggestive speech upon an important property item in the constitution. Other laymen are looking on, revolving the subject, not in haste twitching of the muscles of the face," as the editor says, "which are not easily transferred to hearing if they should be moved to add a tribute steel." Our only wonder is that his face was to the multiplying counsel. Beyond the bar ever found long enough at rest to get a picture enclosing ministers and lay delegates, there is one of the largest and most interested audiences I have ever seen at an annual conference. Such to the friends of the doctor, (and we know he has not a few even in Texas,) than the price of lengthening her cords and strengthening her stakes, and stretching forth the curtains of her habitation. Why not? What other denomination brings its interests so obviously before the is the Ladies' magazine of the M. E. Church, people, and so clearly challenges investigation of their character and importance? Whatever may be the philosophical and historical evidences of Christianity, its distinguishing testimony is found in the conscious human need of the gospel. So of this promoter of the gospel, called Methodism :- its deep bases are laid it The December number of the "HOME CIRCLE" the solemn and intelligent and universal recogcame to hand after the foregoing was written. nition of its practical importance. Whatever The embellishments, we think, are hardly equal others may say of our Church, it is clear that to those of its northern rival, but the pa- she is the very embodiment of spiritual enterper is better, the mechanical execution admir- prise and industry. She considereth the price able, and the contents quite as interesting as of an alien-held mission field, and tuyeth it with those of any preceding number; while the pub- sanctified toil and suffering. Strength of piolisher announces his determination to make it, in | neering purpose and honor of the needy are her future, "far more worthy of patronage than ever | clothing; in her lips is the law of kindnessthe love of Christ for dying men: she layeth hold of the spindle, her merchandize is good, which commences in January, 1860, are to be and her candle goeth not out by night. "Many "Portraits of distinguished members of the M. E. daughters have done virtuously, but she"-how-Church, South, both male and female, embracing ever, boasting is excluded; let her own works

> Another reason of the patience of the Con ference is the entertainment it enjoys among of the old communities with the off-hand ease

Physicians and numberless amateur advisers A. M. Box, Sup.
Chappell Hill—Berj, F. Perry.
"Colored Mission—to be supplied,
Hempstead—Job M. Baker.
Colored Mission—Wm, C. Lewis. ssayed to keep the Bishop in bed yesterday, but he charged the line, and appeared at the post of day, ordaining the elders at the time of the Gennesse Conference was a most trying one, morning worship, and the deacons in the afterbut the Conservatives seem to have come off noon. Contrary to the expectation of many, he was better at the latter than at the former service, and was still stronger this morning, when others were located against their will, while he took the chair of the Conference and conothers made acknowledgments, and promised ducted the business of the session. Efforts had Oscar M. Addison, P. E. Springfield-S. C. Littlepage, J. L. Crabb, Sup. Marlin-Wm. E. George. amendment. The Conference refused to vote been made to deter him from going to the East on the question of changing the General Rule | Texas Conference; but, after seeing the result on slavery, and elected their delegates to the of his following convictions of his own in at-General Conference without reference to their | tending to the duties of yesterday, the advisers | position in regard to slavery, and before that seem to have concluded that there is somewhat Centreville-Thomas W. Blake, G. W. Burquestion had been sprung. On a motion to inin the Bishop's assertion, "I have never yielded roughs, Sup.

Fairfield and Col'd Mission—James H. Addison, struct the delegates to vote for a change of the my own judgment in such matters without re-Rule on slavery, only 16 votes were cast in the gretting it"-and he will depart to-morrow or affirmative. A resolution was passed unani- next day, with wife and daughter, for Palestines mously, disapproving of any member of the Con- the seat of his last Conference in his toilsome ference acting as agent for the Northern Inde- round. May God's blessing be upon the faith-

ful man.

A proposition for the relef of the Advocate from "the old debt" is just by made; it is ressession is made upon it by a layman, who will

An interesting discussion now progresses upon the essential merits of lay agency. There are a few minds who feel that Methodism is finished, and that this new thing is a fifth wheel. A few others get entangled in questions of right, and do up the casuistical in a manner as dry and contains no later news than we had before, its publication is unnecessary, except the "P. S.—. is not finished, and never will be while it lives. Mr. Mike Wright was shot and robbed by a It has an immense latent incorporative power, Mexican, and a white man, east of Yorktown." and, therefore, an immense life. Nothing can destroy it but a "finishing stroke." That, let dated Brownsville, Nov. 16, says Brownsville us hope, will be at once the "crack" of doom, is yet untaken, and his men are "not at all in- and the transition from the militant to the tri-J. E. C.

Austin District.
J. W. Whipple, P. E.
Austin Station—Wm. II. Soat.
"City Mission—to be supplied.
"Circuit—J. II. Shaphard. WEDNESDAY, Nov'r 23rd .- Many of us will think the last days of the Texas Conference were its best. That serene result is often prayswered, as in the present instance. Notes to the amount of fice thousand fice hundred dollars have just been excecuted for the relief of the Advocate. The other Conferences will respond, in own part, I have always been confident that Bates, of Rochester, N. Y., for the equipment | Texas Methodism would place its journal above of July, 1861; \$6,000 per mile to be paid in port of the Advocate, if present indications are Egypt and Wharton-Wesley Smith. Old Caney Col'd Mission-to be supplied. acre, at the option of the contractor. Mr. Bates promising is often easily attained; but in this son, and several other Southern and Western | method of doing business. For the object to be secured is an essential; the necessity of the paper and its usefulness are admitted, as things which have been thought over by all interested each for himself; the commingling of these infairs of the paper at this session, which, being commence, with the help of God, a more per-

> THURSDAY .- The next session of the Conference is to be held at Chappell Hill. Still more was done for the Advocate of

the laymen gave \$500 each; others \$100; none Messrs, Spencer & Lee are a new firm, at a less than \$50, I believe. Many of the ladies

The appointments were read on Wednesday morning, by Bishop Pierce. I mailed a copy of them to the Advocate immediately.

James McLood as the Presiding Elder of the Galveston District, and James M. Wesson as

latest news concerning her is that the Indians the Stationed Preacher in the City, will give have carried her beyond Red River, and her with this pretty little paper, in which they will brother, Mr. Wm. Murphy, offers \$1000 reward soon feel a personal interest, and which will eminent satisfaction. All the appointments were made, as they al-

ways should be, finally speaking, and as they GOLIAD, Nov. 19th, 1859. always are, I suppose, by the Bishop himself .-ED. ADVOCATE: Enclosed please find a few of the resolutions passed by the Rio Grande They were well received. The elders were, of course, respectfully consulted, but the actual Mission Conference. I will send other docuresponsibility of the distribution of this large ments as soon as I have time to write them. company of preachers rests with the constitu-Very truly yours. tionally responsible appointing power, and this, J W. DEVILBISS, Sec. R. G. M. C. I repeat, is right. There is nothing arbitrary in

Bishop Pierce's administration. He is kind

"The vinevard of the Lord

and receiving a weighty episcopal exhortation

far on their way to their stations and circuits

as various as the various character of our Texas

civilization can make them. Some will preach

to the buckskin-clad riflemen of the frontier

some to the men of merchandise, and the al-

ready over-refined "aristocracies" of our thriv-

ing cities; others to the gentlemanly and hospi

table planter; others still-and these not by any

means of inferior reputation in the Confer-

ence-will carry the glad tidings of the common

Saviour to the slave. God's blessings go with

them, to multiply the sower's seed, and to give

to him that soweth and to him that watereth

APPOINTMENTS

OF THE PREACHERS OF THE TEXAS ANNUAL CON

Galveston District.

Galveston Station-Jas. M. Wesson, B. L. Pee

Lynchburg—James Rice. Houston and Colored Mission—Wm. M. Lam

Sandy Point and Bailey's Prairie-William R

Huntseille District.

Robert W. Kennon, P. E.

Montgomery and Danville-Thos, F. Smother

Anderson-Urban C. Spencer, C. L. Spencer

Sup.
Plantersville—Wm. Shegog.
Grimes Co. Colored Mission—to be supplied.
Washington Col'd Mission—one to be supplied.

Trinity Circuit—Thomas Wooldridge.
James M. Follansbee, Wm. G. Foote, Profess

Springfield District.

Fort Worth District.

Waxahachie-T. Whitworth, S. S. Yarborough,

Mordecai Yell, P. E.

Waco Circuit and Colored Mission-John Car

Lampasas and Florence-J. B. Whittenberg.

Gatesville—Preston Phillips.
Fort Sullivan and Cameron—L. B. Whipple.
"Colored Mission—J. P. Sneed.

James G. Johnson, P. E. Fort Worth Mission—James M. Jones. Weatherford—Albert G. May.

Owensville-Drury Wommack,

Boonville-F. E. Wilkinson.

Wm. O. Campbell. Corsicana-Joel T. Daves.

Keechi-Wm. L. Kidd.

Belknap-Walter S. South.

Buchanan-Wm. G. Veal.

Meridian—Geo, W. Fleming, Stevensville—T. B. Ferguson, Hillsborough—H. W. South.

Waco Station-Robert Alexander,

Son Andros-Rufus Y. King.

Georgetown-T. G. Gillmore.

Travis Col'd Mission-David Coulson

Post Oak Island-Isaac II. Wright.

Caldwell—to be supplied.

" Col'd Mission—to be supp

Bastrop and Col'd Mission-H. D. Hubert.

Lagrange-J. W. Phillips, T. F. Cook, Sup. Isaac G. John, Agent for American Bible Sc

Columbus District.

H. S. Thrall, P. E.

"Colored Mission—to be supplied. San Felipe and Col'd Mission—G. D. Parker.

Gonzales District.

John S. McGee, P. E.
Gonzales—B. D. Dashiell, J. C. Wilson, Sup.
"Circuit—J. W. B. Allen.
"Col'd Mission—to be supplied.
Belmont and Col'd Mission—D. W. Fly.

Colored Mission-to be supplied.

Victoria District.

Asbury Davidson, P. E. Victoria and Colored Mission-O. A. Fisher,

Mission-Daniel Carl.

Jackson Col'd Mission—to be supplied. Matagorda—R. N. Drake. Halletsville—A. A. Killough.

German District

Editor Evangelical Apologist—P. Moelling. Jesse Hood, Alexander Smithwick, transferre

INDIAN DEPREDATIONS still continue to har

rass the settlers of Palo Pinto, Jack, and other

frontier counties. A letter from Jack, on our

first page, details the abduction of Mrs. Cornett,

and some of our exchanges have reported her

Charles A. Grote, P. E.

San Marcos—Buckner Harris
" Colored Mission—to be supplied.

Lockhart—John W. Whipple.
Blanco and Perdinales—P. W. Graveis.

San Saba-Byron S. Carden.

Lavaca—F. A. McAshan.
Powderhorn—Hiram G. Carden.
Texana—Quinn M. Menefee.

Galveston Mission—to be suppli Houston Mission—G. Fehr.

Industry Mission—John C. Kopp. Bastrop—Ulrich Steiner. Victoria—John Prinzing.

to Rio Grande Conference.

Bellville - Edward Schneider

Columbus-C. J. Lane. Eagle Lake Col'd Mission-B. A. Kemp.

Brenham-Wm, Rees. Union Hill-Valentine H. Rey.

Rutersville-David G. Bowers

Navidad-Charles W. Thomas

Bellville-Wm. T. Harris.

Circuit-W. G. Nelms, Military Institute-R. T. P. Allen.

Fayle. Richmond and Union Chapel—James E. Fer

G. W. Cottingham, Agent for Depository.

Walker Colored Mission—to be supplied. Cold Spring and Waverly—H. M. Glass.

Sup. Galveston City Mission--to be supplied.

Houston Mission-Wm. F. Compton,

Columbia—Harrison A. Graves, Brazoria—T. B. Buckingham.

guson, E. P. Angell. James W. Shipman, Book Agent.

Liverpool-Thos. F. Windsor,

James McLeod, P. E.

the abundant increase of their toil.

After singing-

Resolved, That we hail with joy the arrival of Bishop Pierce at the Conference, after so muc considerate respectful; but none the less clear, detention, sickness and trouble by the way; and that we cherish sentiments of profound gratitude direct, and firm. All were delighted with him. o Almighty God for his providential care of the Bishop, health and family, and for his safe return murmur was heard from the preachers, albeit from his long and perilous journey.

Resolved, That we most respectfully required. some of the fields of labor are "hard," in a the Bishop to interest himself in our educations

sense beyond that current in the older Conferenterprises in this young and needy Conference and commend the Paine Female Institute, and the two Colleges to be established at San Antonio, to his Episcopal Colleagues; and to the other Conferences, thereby opening the way for our appeal to the Church for the pecuniary aid we require in accomplishing the great work we have begun. the self-sacrificing men separated, and are now JOSEPH CROSS

views in respect to the great works that are be-JAMES W. FLY. ing carried on !- what light upon the various Resolved, That the thanks of this Conference be presented to Dr. Jesse Boring for the able and efficient manner in which he has presided over rule us as a church ! - what an amount of con-

the deliberations of this Conference.

Jasper K. Harper,
Rob't P. Thompson.

IVEY H. Cox.

PRESTON W. HORRS

Resolved, That the thanks of this Conference e presented to the citizens of Goliad and vicini-y for the very kind and hospitable manner in which they have entertained the Conference during its present session.

Resolved, That these resolutions be published the Goliad Messenger and Texas Christian Ad-

APPOINTMENTS OF THE PREACHERS THE RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.

San Antonio District, I. H. Cox, P. E. " Station, J. Boring.
" Fe:nale College, J. Cross, Prest.
Jesse Boring, Ag't for Alamo College and San
Antonio Female College.
Mexican Mis., to be supplied. San Antonio German Mission, J. J. F. Bru Medina Circuit, H. G. Horton.

Kerrsville Mission, to be supplied. Uvalde Mission, W. W. Whitby, El Paso Mission, J. L. Harper. to come, attested it; among the first of who was a poor Mexican. Heartfelt and fervent El Paso Mexican Mission, to be suppled New Fountain Ger. Mission, G. Elly. Fredericksburg Mission, F. Vordenbit Llano Ger. Ct. A. Engel. May they not cease, but continually ascend, for,

Helena Dist., J. W. DeVilbiss, P. E. Ct., to be supplied.
Sandies Mis., E. Y. Seal.
Guadalupe Col. Mis., to be supplied.
Clinton Ct., J. W. Cooley. Cibolo Ct., P. W. Hobbs New Braunfels Ger. Mis., J. A. Shaper. Pleasanton Ct., J. S. Gillet Frjo Mis, J. M. Stringfield. Oakville Mission, to be supplied San Antonio River Mex. Mis, T. F. Rainey.

Goliad Dist., R. H. Belvin, P. E. Ct., W. R. D. Stockton. and Yorktown Ger. Mis, A. Tampke. Refugio Mis., to be supplied. Black Point Mis., T. Myers, Corpus Christi, O. B. Adams. Brownsville, J. K. Harper. Rio Grande City Mis., to be supplied. Point Isabel and Brazos Santiago Mission,

in the least doubted the feasibility of its operation or its ultimate success.
Yours ever, Laredo Mex. Mis., to be supplied.

R. P. Thompson, Ag't for the American Bible Society in the Rio Grande valley and con-D. W. Fly and T. B. Ferguson transf'd to th Robert W. Pierce and John T. Pitman le

The next Conference will be held at San An-

pleased to hear something of the session of our Rio Grande Conference, and being also aware you take a great interest in it, I have been ina debt of some \$40,000 two years ago, one of some \$12,000 only was now found to exist.— But new difficulties have arisen. They are the duced to write you this letter. It will be remembered, the General Conference of '58 separated this work from that of the Texas Conference, and gave it the utopian name (as some believe) which it possesses. The territory is that between the Rio Grande del Norte and the Guadalupe. Its first session was held at Goliad, a place made famous by the brutal slaughter of Fannin and his brave companions, who were doomed to die by the cruel treachery of perfidious Mexicans, in the time of Texas' arly troubles. This place has since been settled by Americans, who were charmed by the native beauty of the site, the varied landscape, We hope, yea, sincerely pray, that the Con-ferences yet to be held may witness a large ad-vance on their collections, and that thus we the rolling undulations of the plain, the placid river, whose meandering course is fringed with dense foliage, arrayed in colors from the vernal hue of spring to the sombre shade of autumn, presenting at a hasty glance a scene quite panoramic; but this is needless prolixity. The Conference met in that deservedly popular Institution of ours, named after Bishop Paine, Paine Female Institute, under the patronage and governance of the Rio Grande Conference. On assembling, Dr. Boring was called to the chair; according to established rule, in the absence of the Bishop, they proceeded to elect a President; the Dr. was chosen unanimously,-Conference was then opened by reading, singing and prayer. Thus organized, regular busiavoided, by every preacher throughout our whole connection faithfully presenting the sub-ject and urging the collections, as provided for ness was entered upon according to discipline diction and general usage. The several committees were appointed by the Conference, to transact all business, relative to the general in-

ferests of the church, that might come before the whole Church may prompt all to imr As a Conference they formed themselves a mis-

sionary society. During the session, "the Great Iron Wheel" (the pro tem.) moved with intellectual power; mildness, grace, and firmness characterized ach revolution; nor was the smaller machinery jarred by any internal dislocation, but readily obeyed the motice power.

Verily it was an exposition of Methodism ; everything was done with propriety and in order. The spirit of brotherly love manifestly abode with all, demonstrating, as did reports from various fields in which they had been laboring, that indeed they were "workers together with Him," and had not "received the grace of God in vain."

Interesting reports and communications were

interest was not more manifestly shown by

Methodists, in that beautiful, entertaining, and

instructive paper, the "Sunday School Visitor."

I know that there are many Sabbath Schools,

whose little children and riper youth are de

youth and little children, by presenting them

tend much to their improvement.

ty-five; making a total of one hundred and eighty-six passengers. The Herald speaks of read in due season by the Secretary. Among these accessions, as comprising ministers, teachers, carpenters, blacksmiths, farmers and these we noticed one from Dr. McFerrin. It was a condensed, yet clear statement of our publishing interests; much it said for, but, con-The Quail, a war vessel, presented by sidering the membership, much against us as a British Government to the Republic, had reached Monrovia in charge of a Liberian Offichurch. When shall we awake to wield, to cer. This donation is a most valuable and acaid, to set in motion, the influence of that ceptable one. Its money value is estimated at \$15,000, while, as a guarda costa revenue mighty power, the Press, in the right direction? The car is built, the way is cleared; all that cutter, and suppressor of the slave trade, will be inestimable. President Benson had started in her on a visit to the Chiefs to the now is wanted is the circulating medium to be attached, that it may move its ponderous wheels to crush and exterminate the growth of ignor-The liberated Africans from the slaver Ech are doing well. Many are distributed among private families, and it is said that they learn fast the habits and customs of civilized life. ance that exists among us. Pardon me for my digression, but it did seem strange that dollar

THE NEW BISHOP OF TEXAS .- The ladies prived of nourishing and palatable food, because St. David's Church, Cheraw, S. C., have pre their older members are listless in the matter. sented to their late pastor, Rev. Alexande Gregg, the newly elected Bishop of Texas, s beautiful silver pitcher, in token of the respec-Let each arise, and throw aside his carelessness, open his affections and his purse, assist to beautify his school and adorn each family with this subsequent release; but this is a mistake. The lovely ornament, and gladden and interest the

The intelligent colored people, that have emigrated from the United States to Liberia, speak in the highest terms of the latter country.

The Washington correspondent of the Bal more Sun says: "Senator Sumner is about to resign his seat in the U. S. Senate, and, it is said. will marry and reside in England. Gov. Banks will undoubtedly succeed him in the U.S. Se

HOME WORK. EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Another, a communication from Bro, Moel

ling, Editor of the Apologist, our German pa

per, was read by Rev. J. W. Shipman. It was

"rich." in the fulness of that word. By an Ed

itor it would have been considered a "feast of

fat things." I am convinced that the manner

of the reader, accompanied with a varied into-

nation well suited to the subject, had much to

do with the effect; but it was a rare treat in it-

self, and withal enlightening as regards the pro-

Still more might be spoken of, that was cal-

plans big with interest for the human race.

was struck, allow me to say it, by the benefit

to be derived from attending these our convo-

tain the mind, and spur it on to action! Yes

ion. The Holy Spirit stamped its impress or

this mission; a large altar crowded with peni-

tents, whilst others knelt at heir seats, con

vinced of sin, of righteousness, and of judgmen

were the supplications made for him, that he

tidings of great joy" to his benighted nation .-

verily the harvest is great, but the laborers are

In the few remarks addressed to the preach

ers, after passing the characters of all, (a cloudy

time of trial, generally, while going on,) the

President stated this to be the most harmonion

session he had ever attended; that evidently

the power of God was manifested unto then

and that The Almighty had set his seal to the

tee appointed to act in reference to the forma-

take some humble part in establishing this great

work; and he had not, since its first delineation

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CARD TO THE CHURCH AND THE FRIEND

OF MISSIONS.

Your Board and its officers have labored me

ing to assume a favorable appearance. Agains

following:
A decrease in five of the Conferences, recent

y held, in the missionary collections; the grea

ed drafts are again being drawn at sight, in ead of the time proposed by the Board.

rafts? Are we to call home missionaries al-

ady in the field, or refuse to send those ready

may have speedy relief. But should this not be

the case, we put it to every heart to say what must be done.

We now, most earnestly and sincerely, call upon all members of the Church and friends of

ous, and prayerful consideration. We would respectfully ask all the preachers in all the Con-

nces which have held or are yet to hol

their sessions, to bring this matter before their

contribution, to be forwarded immediately to the General Treasurer, I. Litton, Esq., Nash-

How soon a few of our wealthy members

or friends could remove our present difficulties! And, how surely all future trouble might be

cording to the discipline!
We are in earnest upon this subject, and hop

riously that a sense of duty upon the part

Friends and brethren, let us hear from you.

P. S .- Each preacher who holds a draft of

LIBERIA PROSPERING.

Intelligence has been received from Liber

to the 3rd of September. The Colonization Herald states that three vessels arrived there

during the month of July, with emigrants; the

Rebecca, from New Orleans, with forty-two of the McDonough household; the packet, Mary

Caroline Stevens, with ninety-nine, among whom were several families from Philadelphia

and Chester county; and the Mendi, with for-

give us great relief by meeting the same from collections which may be made within the

E. W. SEHON,

Missionary Secretary.

spective charges, and raise in each and all a

sions to take the matter into immediate, serf-

tion of this Conference, he was permitted

Rio Grande Conference, by a gracious outpour-

con see it in print.

of eternity.

ED. ADVOCATE.-We have just closed an inter esting protracted meeting of two weeks continuance at which we have had some twelve conversions, an I as many accessions to the Church. Last night I closed my year's work in this station. We have had a nett increase of fifty white members, besides some among the blacks. We have an interesting Sabbath School. The Superintendent and Teachers intend gress of Methodism among the Germans by the keeping it up through the winter. We have organcirculation of his paper. I hope that we may ized a juvenile Missionary Society. In a word, our cause has a hold on this community that it never had before. May the Lord continue to bless this people, and send them pastors after his own heart, culated to arouse and stimulate to active energy enlightened reason, whose very shade foretold

who shall feed the flock with wholesome food. We had the efficient aid of our much esteemed Bro. Tullis, P. E., and Bro. Williams, of Virginia at our late protracted meeting. We are leaving this cations. What an insight do we get into the little station with claims all met, and a heart full of practical operations of Methodism !-what clear love to the people. Yours truly,

J. W. FIELDS, Pastor. 1859. Tyler, November 14th, 1859.

points of law, and its application, that should ED. ADVOCATE .- My labors for this Conference year are nearly closed. I have had a very pleasant densed knowledge of church interests, to enteryear. Notwithstanding bad health during the sum mer season, I have received into the Church during should all these fail to enchain our thoughts, the year something over one hundred members. We would not a thorough sifting of the Word of have had some precious revival meetings, where the Divine Truth, (not, indeed, to purify, but right Lord made bare his arm of power in the conviction y to discern.) by the best philological preach - and conversion of sinners, and up-building the ers of our day, teaching us, by the inward yearn- Church. Our camp meeting at Caney camp ground ings of our souls for life, that there is some was truly a time of refreshing from the presence of great futurity; and then, in the language of the the Lord. This meeting embraced the first Sabbath sacred oricles of Revelation, pointing out the in October. We were assisted by Bros. Chalk and way, that, doing, we may know that God, as Taylor, of the traveling connection, Andrews, Mc an Omnipotent Being, is able to inspire the Carty and Calhoun, local; also, Bro. Williams, formind with love and confidence in the prospect merly of the Virginia Conference, now on a traveling tour through Texas. The meeting resulted in about thirty conversions, and thirty-nine accessions The word was preached with power on this to the Church. casion, to a numerous and attentive congrega-Our last quarterly meeting, which was a camp-

neeting, was held at St. John's camp ground, embracing the third Sabbath in October. All things considered, it was a good meeting. Twenty-one and it only wants the signature of the Governor accessions, about the same number of conversions. The church in the bounds of this work is in very good condition. The people are hospitable and kind, and, allthings considered , it is a very pleasant might be converted, and sent to bear the "glad circuit. And here let me say to Brother C. J. C., Honey Grove, that if the brethren do their duty, we may have a Conference missionary collection of more not only him, but others of his countrymen, for than four thousand dollars, by letting Kaufman circuit be the average.

May Heaven bless the kind people of Kaufma Yours, very truly, M. H. NEELY.

Kaufman, Nov. 11, 1859. DECLINING CONTROVERSY.

A short time since Elder Knapp was chal-lenged by a Universalist to a public discussion. Some of his reasons for declining are these:

1. A man who professes to believe the Bible ing of His Spirit on their first convocation. He now rejoiced that, as Chairman of the Committed to be a revellation from God, and then denies now rejoiced that, as Chairman of the Committed to be a revellation from God, and then denies now rejoiced that, as Chairman of the Committed that the convocation is a convergence of the conver upon the future and eternal punishment of the wicked, cannot be an honest man. 2. No person can be a sane man, who thinks,

when God says, "He that believeth not shall b

damned," he means all shall be saved, whether they belive or not; or that the fair interpretation of the passage, "The wicked shall be turned into hell, with all the nations that forget God," is that they shall be received into heaven. that if a man takes the broad road, which God says leads unto destruction, he will come to life everlasting: or supposes, when God says, "Strait is the gate, and narrow is the way that leadeth unto life, and few there be that find it," he means wide is the gate, broad is the way that faithfully in every way possible to sustain and advance the important interests committed to leadeth unto life, and all go in thereat; who, when Jesus tells him, "He that believeth not the Son shall not see life," turns round and By great exertion and prudent management, says, "Well, I think that you mean we all shall see and enjoy life, whether we believe on the months, the affairs of the Society were begin-Son of God or not.'

3. No man is worthy of public notice or re ofanity, adoltery, and murder, will as surely lend to heaven, as a life of boly conformity to the requirements of Jesus Christ, and a stric compliance with the laws of our moral, intel-ectual, and physical being.

tringency in the money market of the West and South-west, at this moment, preventing the cans which have been heretofore easily effec-ed, for much larger amounts than we now re-juire; and also the fact that in some instances to, or seemingly countenance, by public contro versy, any man whose teaching is not designed save men hereafter, or to make them better nere, but rather norse, by taking off all the re-traints of God's holy law; by opening the luices of human depravity; by ventilating the The question meets us boldly, what now is to be done? Are we to have any dishonored of depraved men, and letting them ride on to

> IMPORTANT, IF TRUE,-The invention for li lifying flut and quartz, several times announ perfected so as to be practically available. It is applied like paint or varnish, and soon returns can be used in any color on the walls of houses theatres, churches, and all buildings, and makes them fire-proof. It can be dissolved in water, and makes a cement that is water-proof. It can be made in any form, size, shape color. It can assume the form and color any of the precious stones. It will make mar pure and white. It will make sandstone as solid as marble, and statues, busts and orna ments of any size can be made, and columns of any size, or any appearance, or to imitate mar-ble of any colored desired. A similar invention, under the name of liquid marble, is said to have been made by M. Jobard, of Brussels, Belgium.

POSTOFFICE FINANCES.—The deficit in the Pos tal Service appropriation for the fiscal year end-ing the 30th of June, is ascertained to be \$4-200,000, being nearly half a million more than was estimated. The aggregate expenses of the first quarter of the current year, ending the 30th of September, are about \$3,600,000, the accounts of which are adjusted. These two items are most urgent, and together will present a demand for \$8,000,000 on the Treasury, whenever the appropriation passes.

NOT RESTORED .- The House of Bishop which has been in session at Richmond, Va., adjourned on Saturday. Bishop Onderdonk still remains in the position he has occupied for years—outside of the Episcopacy—the House having refused to restore him to the rights and anthority of an ecclesisstical official. They have given the Bishop permission to withdraw his memorial, thus finally disposing of the matter.—

Buffalo Advocate.

The amount of salt manufactured at Syracuse New York, is seven millions of bushels yearly state seventy thousand dollars, as a tax of on cent per bushel is charged by the State on all salt manufactured. The whole amount of salt manufactured in the United States is sixteen nillions of bushels yearly?

A ROMAN CATHOLIC JUDGE ON THE REVIV ALS.—The following curious statement is made by the Banner of Ulster, the organ of Northern resbyterians in Ireland:

Right Hon. Chief Baron Pigot, in sentencin hree prisoners last week at the Down Assize for riot and assault, in connection with a miser able exhibition of party feeling, took occasion able exhibition of party feeling, took occasion to refer to the religious movement in the North as having extinguished all animosities, and pro-duced the most wholesome moral results upon the community at large. His lordship spoke in the most favorable terms of the movement, and expressed a hope that it would extend over the whole country, and influence society to its lowest depths

During the thirty-one days of October, ther were received at the port of Buffalo, 3,268,925 ushels of wheat, or an average of 105,450 bushels a day. We call this enormous. No port-in the world can boast of anything like it.

From the New Orleans True Delta we learn that "the grey-eyed man of destiny," Gen. Wm. Walker, is now in that city, and will take the command of a company to proceed to the relief of the city of Brownsville.

The amount of gold produced during the last ten years by the the mines of California and Australia is said to be \$1,400,000,000.

TEXAS ITEMS.

CENTRAL RAILROAD. -- The Telegraph compiles from the official reports to the State, and other ources, the following information relative to

The entire capital stock of the Houston and Texas Central Company is \$972,000, of which \$372,000 is fully paid and issued. The entire indebtedness is \$948,482,21. The company has now seventy five miles of railway completed, and equipped with five locomotives, two of which are new, two passenger cars, and up-wards of eighty freight cars. Also, a machine

shop, depots, &c. On the fifty miles in operation, from September 1st, 1858, to September 1859, the entire earnings were \$172,723,48. The entire expenditures of operating the road, and keeping it in repair for the same time, were \$60,626,90, leaving as net earnings for that time, \$112,105,58. enty-five miles not finished, and with an early prospect of having eighty-five done, we are inclined to believe the earnings of the current year may go up to double the above figures.

The only accident that occurred during the

year, was the killing of a man at Hempstead.— He was intoxicated, and fell on the track. No one was to blame.

There were 55,924 bales of cotton received on

the road from 1st October, 1858, to 1st Septem

Hempstead has suffered greatly from yellow fever, and Mr. Marschalk, of the Courier, has come in for his share of affliction, having lost all the hands employed on the paper, including two of his own sons. The editor of the Tele-graph learns from Mr. Marschalk and others, that there have been in all 72 cases of yellow fever in Hempstead this fall, of which 32 have died. Mr. Marschalk had five sick in his own family, every one of whom died .- Civilian.

THE LEGISLATURE .- On the 18th instant, Mr. Potter introduced a bill to incorporate the Gal veston Firemen's Relief Fund Association, read first and second times and referred to the judici ary committee.

In the House, Mr. Hartley introduced a bill to incorporate the Galveston Water, Works Com-

Pany.

The law abolishing the Public Printer (or the office) was passed in the Senate nem con. The Senate's amendment was adopted in the house; to become a law.

Capt. Jno. S. Ford, with his escort, consist ing of Messrs, Jo. Walker, J. J. Dennis, W. D. Howard, Wm. A. George, C. Haralson, H. A. Gallup and Mr. Lightfoot, left town on Friday last for San Patricio, where Captain Ford has authority to muster in all the companies that may offer their services .- Austin Intel. Nov. 23. Judge F. M. White has received a letter from Jackson county, giving a horrid account of one Holbert killing his wife, and soon afterwards taking strychnine and shooting himself. They had fallen out about sending a little girl to

We have to record to day the melancholy death, by his own hand, of a young man, a resident of our town for several months past, Dr. T. W. Webb. The act was a deliberate one, and persistently carried out .- Richmond Reporter. Rev. William H. Rice, late of Palestine, Texas, departed this life on Tuesday evening, the 27th of September, at the residence of his brother, James Rice, near Waveland, Ind.

The Dallas Herald has a feeling obituary of Mrs. Vienna Johnson, lady of Col. M. T. Johnson, who died on the 10th instant, of consumption, aged 47 years. She was a most estimable lady, and a metron of the Republic, having been in Texas since 1839.

One of our merchants, who has sold over fifdered but two accounts sales at less than 10 cts. He has received a much better proportion of good cotton than most of his neighbors.—Hous, Tel. teen hundred bales of cotton this year, has ren-

A son of Mr. Burroughs, at Corsicana, was killed on the 8th instant, by the kick of a horse on the breast, while he was standing on and

The Gonzales Inquirer says: "While other ounties around us were holding meetings, and authorizing the raising of companies to go to the relief of Brownsville, Genzales, in 48 hours after the reception of the news that assistance was needed, armed, equipped, and despatched a company of 111 men, enrolled one hundred more, and held her meeting afterwards. That's the way to help your neighbors.'

BRAZORIA COUNTY .- The Planter says that Col. M. L. Smith has sold his plantation and hands for \$187,500. A Mr. Ross, of Alabams, is the purchaser.

TEXAS ROPE AND BAGGING,-We see notices of the establishment of a rope and bagging fac-tory at Bonham, Texas, which is turning out a superior article of rope for baling cotton, at the rate of ten or fifteen thousand feet per day. The Era says the bemp grown there is of superior quality, but that the factory cannot get near enough to supply the demand for rope.

The capital stock of the Houston Tap and The capital stock of the Houston Tap and Brazoria Railway Company, is \$275,000. The amount of indebtedness is \$275,000. The Company has about 37 miles of road, and iron enough for 13 miles more. It has two first class locomotives, an engine house, and shop, with a six horse power stationary engine, one passenger car and twenty-five freight cars. This read is not yet in operation far enough to reach hardly a fraction of its anticipated business, and in consequence the earnings are quite limited in uparison to those of other reads .- Tel.

FAST TIME.-The Indianola Courier has been informed by letters from San Antonio that the ontractors on the Southern Overland Mail Route to California have commenced running through from San Antonio to El Paso in 5 days and 16 hours-thus reducing the time from New Orleans to California, via Indianola, San Antonio and El Paso to about 20 days. The distance from Indianola, to El Paso is a little more than 800 miles, which by the new arrangement is made in 7 days and 16 hours, over 100 miles per day.

It having been reported by the papers that Gen. Twiggs had countermanded the orders for the march of troops to Brownsville, Lieut. Washington writes to the San Antonio Ledger that with the exception of one company, the troops are still en route for the scene of the late

A correspondent in Ellis county gives us the following particulars of a case of killing in Hill county, the other day:
"A Rev. Mr. Vaughan, a preacher of the Bap-

tist persuasion, had made a contract with a Mr. Bassman to build him a house, giving him in part payment two horses in advance. Mr. Vaughan afterwards fancied that Bassman would not fulfil his contract, and threatened to take the horses back by force. B. said that is he attempted it, he would kill him. Vaughan then took a gun and went to find Bassman. He came to Mr. Clark's house with a friend to stay all night. Shortly after Bassman, with a friend came along, also to stay all night. B. finding Vaughan there, took Ciark aside, and told him he had a difficulty with Vaughan, and must leave. Vaughan suspected, when he saw them together, that a plan was laid to murder him, and as Clark came towards him, shot him dead. The case was in trial at Hillsboro' on the 15th.

THE DEPARTMENTS, - Postmaster-Gen. Holt has completed his calculations for the last fiscal year, and ascertains that his retrenchments exceed, by a fraction, the sum of \$1,000,000.— This is the result of the curtailments of the mail service throughout the country. Secretary Floyd's estimates for the War Department, for the ensuing fiscal year, are less by \$1,500,000 than those of last year, and

00,000 less than the appropriations for the actual year. A merchant traveling through Illinois writes that there is a tolerable crop of wheat this fall,

but the corn crop in Northern Illinois is worse, if possible, than rumor has made it. Money is decidedly a scarce article. There are plenty of good, responsible men in the West, who would be glad to mortgage their farms, worth \$10,000 to \$15,000 each, for \$3,000 to \$4,000, at 20 to 25 per cent, per annum, and the interest in ad-

A late exchange says that within the limits of New York and King's counties, there are 402 churches, seating comfortably 335,000 persons. The aggregate salaries of the pastorate of these churches amount to \$620,000.

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ARRIVAL OF THE CIRCASSIAN ST. JOHNS, N F , Nov. 25 .- The steamship Circassian has arrived at this point, on her way to The Circassian left Galway on Saturday, the 12th

inst , and brings five days later news than we had by the Canada at Halifax and Boston. LAVERPOOL, Nov. 12 .- The sales of cotton during the week amount to 49,000 bales, of which 6000 were taken by exporters, 3000 by speculators, and

40,000 by the trade. A decline of 1-8d. on last week's prices has, in some cases, been submitted to, and the market generally closed the week's business with a declining

The sales of cotton on Friday amounted to 8000 bales. The sales on Saturday were estimated at 7000 bales, the market closing dull and quiet at the following quotations of the Broker's Circular: Fair Orleans 7 5-8, Middling Orleans 7 3-8, Fair Mobile 7 5-8, Middli g Mobile 7 1-4, Fair Uplands

The stock of cotton at Liverpool amounts to 431,-000, of which 295,000 is of American production. HAVRE, Nov. 11 .- The sales of cotton during the week amount to 11,000 bales. The sales for the last two days were 5,500 bales, including large sales of cotton to arrive.

7 3-8, Middling Uplands 6 7-8.

The treaty of peace recently concluded by the plenipotentiaries of the late belligerent powers, at Zurich, had been signed by the sovereigns of France, Austria and Sardinia.

Nothing definite has yet transpired in relation to the time of the assembling of the European confer-

Hostilities have commenced between Spain and Morocco, the Moorish troops having attacked the Spanish port of Ceuta, on the African coast of the Mediterranean sea.

ropean Congress, and the reported settlement between these Governments, of the basis upon which they would act, proves to have been premature. No such understanding seems to have been entered into; at least no reliable information to that effect

has transpired The English Government is actively engaged forwarding reinforcements to China.

Two war steamers and four gunboats left England for China on the 10th inst. The amount of specie in the Bank of France has decreased 19,000,000 francs during the past month. A dispatch from Berlin, of the 8th inst., states,

upon what appears to be reliable authority, that at the late meeting between the Emperor of Russia and the Prince Regent of Prussia, the two sovereigns determined not to consent to any revision of the treaties of 1815, nor would they send a representative to a European Congress, unless England also consented to join in its proceedings The provisional assembly of Tuscany has confer

red the regency upon Prince Carignan, but the King of Sardinia refuses to allow him to accept it. It is reported that the Sultan of Turkey has em powered his brother to grant the demands recently

made by the Spanish Government. Hon Mr. Ward, our Minister to China, having secured the ratification of the treaty with that country, has gone to Japan.

Advices from Japan state that a large Russian

naval force had arrived at Jeddo, and it was feared that serious difficulty would arise between the two countries, owing to the recent murder of three Russian subjects by the Japanese.

DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE. St. Louis, Nov. 22 -The overland mail brings ficulty. Among other things it is stated that the British paval forces have all withdrawn from San Juan Island, with the single exception of the Satellite. The Americans remain in full possession.

Monile, Nov. 21 — The schooner Marry Clinton,

inst., the day after the steamship Tennessee left, a courier arrived at Vera Cruz from Jalapa, bringing news from the capital, that Miramon, who had left the city to proceed against Marquez, on account of the latter's declaration for a change of government and his selzure of \$600,000 of the \$2,000,000 he was charged to escort to San Blas, had, on the contrary, joined Marquez; and the two getting aboard a tations. We number 100 matriculates. The day British vessel at San Blas ,or near there, with the \$2,000,000 in their possession, had left for parts

On the receipt of this intelligence Miramon's army prenounced in favor of Santa Anna. Gov. Wise says that one thousand troops will be pressed at the execution of Brown He expresses the belief that organized bands of Abolitionists are

being formed throughout the North and West, with

a view of attempting to re-cue Brown.

The Governor of South Cyrolina has gred military aid to Governor Wise, but Governor Wise, feelng the utmost confidence in the ability of Virginia to execute her own laws, declines the effer. Gov Wise also declares that he shall not interfer

with the sentence pronounced by the court against the prisoners, either by a commutation of the ser PURSUIT OF CORTINAS INTO MEXICO.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—It is stated here that suggestion had been made to the Liberal Governmen

of Mexico, through St. Marte, to allow our Govern ment to punish such outlaws as Cortinas and his en, and thus aid in pacifying Mexico. A dispatch dated Cleaveland, Ohio, Nov. 22d, says Marshal Johnson denies the report, which has been

extensively circulated, that he had sent a dispatch to Governor Wise, informing him that a large body of men were on their way to Virginia, to attempt the STOLEN MONEY RECOVERED.

The four notes of \$1000 each, stolen some time

ago-from the Commercial Bank of Montreal, were returned on Wednesday last, by a Roman Catholipriest. It is supposed they reached him through

Merriam, of Boston, said to have been with Brown at Harper's Ferry, and reported to have subsequently died of his wounds, in Pennsylvania, is alive and in

The pronunciamento of Marquez for Santa Anna turns out a hoax. He had possession, however, of Miramon was at last accounts at Queretaro, watching the Liberalist army, which was pressing on to

the capital. The wealthy city of Oajaca had fallen into the hands of Cobos, of the Church party. Another expedition against Vera Cruz is serior

threatened. The city is defended by 3000 men only It is said that Dobaldo (Liberal) has been defeated The Osjaca army is scattered to the four winds and

the government of the State of Oajaca have evacua ted the city and gone to the mountains. Cobos has entered the city with 300 mounted men, and is now

have been executed and assassinated, while the Mexi can officers, prisoners also, have been pardoned.

The port of Vera Cruz had been visited by a seri ous norther on the 13th inst. The shipping suffered severely, and the slave bark Laura, (brought there by an English officer,) a brig with a cargo of ice, from Boston, and a Mexican schooner, drifted ashore and proved total losses.

An attack upon this city, by Miramon's force is again talked of. This city is at present defende by about 3000 men, and unless Miramon is assisted

The express from the interior is in, but brings

Quarterly Meetings, &c.

SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT. SPRINGFIELD DISTRICT:

PIRST ROUND.

Boonville, at Alexander Chapel, Dec. 31 and Jan. 1.

Owensville, at Owensville,

Marlin, at Eutaw,

Springfield, at Mount Calm,

Corsicana,

"Sth. 29th.

Fairfield and Af. Miss., at Fairfield,

Feb. 4th, 5th.

Centerville, at Bannerman's Church,

"1th, 12th.

Madison, at Bethel,

OSCAR M. ADDISON, P. E.

HUNTSVILLE DISTRICT. FIRST ROUND. Waverly and Cold Spring,

The District Stewards will please meet me at Montgomer on the 7th of January, to resease and apportion the Presidin Elder's claim. The official members of the respective Circuits are especially requested to attend their several Quaterly Conferences.

Chappell Hill, Nov. 26, 1859.

FORT WORTH DISTRICT. Telice, at Chatfield Point,
Waxahachie at Waxahachie,
Hillsboro, at Peoria,
Meridian, at Meridian,
Stephensville, at Stephensville,
Buchanan, at Comanche Peak,
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Weatherford, at Veal's Station,
Fort Worth, at Fort Worth,
Waddress is Hillsbora Hill county. My address is Hillsboro, Hill county. La Grange, Nov. 23, 1859. J. G. JOHNSON, P. E.

CATTLE MARKET. Defferson City, Saturday, Nov. 26.

BEEF CATTLE—Receipts, 32 Western beeves. We quote Western at 7½ 98½c. per ib net, and Texas cattle at \$14225 and \$40 per head.

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Marriages.

On the 14th Sept., by Rev. Simeon Odon, at the residence of the bride's father in Ellis county, Mr. JOSIAH HANKIN and Miss MARY J. BURK. The reported agreement between England and France, as to England's joining in the proposed Eu-EPPSA A. QUINN-all of Johnson county.

On the 20th Oct., by Rev. James A. Scruggs, at the residence of James Ingram, Esq., Mr. JOHN A. NORRIS and Miss MARTHA A. INGRAM—all of Upshur county. On the lat Nov., by Rev. James A. Scruggs, Mr. ROBERT H. HARKEY and Miss ELIZABETH A. CUIGLER—all of On the 5th of Nov., by Rev. J. M. Wesson, Mr. THOMAS COX and Miss MARY E. WELLARD—all of Fayette county.

On the 27th ult., at the residence of the bride's father, Panola cennty, by the Rev. J. C. Woolam, the Rev. R. R. R. ALEXANDER, of Shreveport, La., and Miss THEODOSIA At La Grange, on the 23d Nov., by Bishop Pierce, M JOHN E. GLASS and Miss D. N. JUSTICE—both of F

Memphis and Nashville Advocates please copy. On the 17th ult., at the residence of the bride's mether, Jones' Prairie, by Rev. W. H. Shotwell, Mr. JOHN JONES and Miss LEONORA WOMACK—all of Polk cour On Monday evening, 31st of October, at the residence Rev. W. H. Starr, by Rev. J. W. Fields, Mr. JAMES 1 STARR and Miss MARY G. HAWKINS, all of Smi

On the 16th instant, at the residence of the bride's mother, in Smith county, Nr. THOMAS DRIVER and JULIA A. ROOKS.

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J. I. BUSBY.

Kaufman Co., Texas, Sept. 18th, 1859. I hereby certify that I was afflicted with Piles for twenty years, during which time I suffered a great deal, often confined to my bed, and being a blacksmith I was compelled to abandon my trade. I tried various remedies without receiving any permanent benefit; I finally applied to Dr. Barnett who in a few days cured me as sound as I was at twenty years old. I am now fifty-eight, and enjoying good health I have known Dr. Barnett treat several cases without a single failure to cure, and would cordially recommend all persons afflicted with Piles to apply to him immediately. The treatment is almost free from pain and I consider it perfectly devoid of danger.

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Kautman County, Texas, Sept. 18, 1859.—Oct. 6, 29.

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THE undersigned having obtained the Right to the State of Texas, under R. A. Stewart's Patent, granted him by the U. S. Government on the 11th day of January, A. D. 1859, for Defecating and Clarifying Cane Juice, for making Sugar, takes pleasure in oldering the use of this valuable invention to the sugar planters of Texas at the moderate price of fifty cents per hogshead, as a bonus, for the use of the same,

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Hark! my soul, what heavenly strains Arise in harmony divine, From youthful, loving hearts and tongues, O'erflowing with a love benign.

Can aught so sweet, so lofty, pure, Engage the holy ransomed soul? Love, so unspeakable, may fire, And angels' highest powers control.

O, Love Divine, the constant theme Of angel and archangel's praise; Their golden harps forever string, Their God and Maker's glory raise. Love so unfathomably great, Unsearchable even to them;

Their holy, high, transcendant powers, Desire to look into the theme.

Sing on, sing on! sweet children, then, Jehovah made those tongues of yours To be eternally employed, With new, divine, and holy powers.

Prayers, ordinances, Bibles too, Will cease when earth we bid farewell; In heaven God is the light, the life, The temple, where in love we'll dwell. Praise is, in glory, the great source

Of holy, pure, and rapt'rous joy; The highest notes will there resound From ransomed youths enthroned on high John, the beloved disciple, once, When he in Patmos was alone,

In persecution for God's werd, And testimony of his son— So highly honored by his Lord,

Such glorious revelations knew, Was in the Spirit, God's holy day,

The song of heavenly joy burst forth
From his adoring, glowing heart,
The song the ransomed celebrate,
Which overflowing love imparts. "To Him that loved us first, when lost, And in His precious blood bath cleansed from sin, which had entailed on us

God's righteous wrath and curse revealed. "Hath made us kings and priests to God, To Him all glory now be shown." In such high strains, the heavenly throng, Sing Moses and the Lamb's new song.

Since, then, these glorious harmonies, Began on earth, in heaven resumed, How sweet from youthful hearts they flow, Then teach the lambs His praise to sound

Sing on, sing on! sweet cherubs dear, Your Saviour bends a brother's heart; He will you safely bring at last To the full choir of heavenly harps.

Oft singing of the Saviour's love, With heart sincere, and throbbing joy, Imbues the soul with heavenly love, Affections sear in Christ's employ.

Then let the triumphs of his grace From Celvary's cross effolgent shine, Be song in every happy home, By all inspired with love divine.

A CLEVER IDEA OF HAM .- We have a little six-year-older at home, who is noted among our friends and acquaintances for his original and precocious sayings.

The other day he broke out very abruptly

"Father, what makes negroes black?" Father tried to explain the supposed reasons to suit his comprehension, and in the course of his remarks said they were descendants of Ham, one of the sons of Noah.

Georgie pondered awhile, and at last, brightening up, he said, very gravely:

ening up, he said, very gravely:

"Was it smoked ham, father?"

That is a dull house, Mr. Editor, in which there are no children, and he is decidedly a dull man, who cannot be amused, and even sometimes greatly interested, in their remarks.—
Reading the above in a stray scrap of a newspaper, the other day, brought to mind some of the incidents of years gone by, when a young family was growing up around me. One or two of my reminiscences may amuse the little folks who read your child's column. Our residence at that time was in one of the cities of a free state; and a neighbor across the street had a family of negroes living in his yard, but was without white children. On one occasion, when the little black boys were playing about home, my youngest son stood on a chair at the window, watching them, while his mother was engaged about her work in the same room. Haveremained quiet for an unusually long time, he remained quiet for an unusually long time, he broke out abruptly:

"Mother, is every person made of dust?"-no doubt remembering having heard his mother read-"the Lord God formed man out of the

"Certainly, my son," replied his mother. "Then," instantly said he, "I think Mr. S-'s little boys must have been made out of coaldust, they're so black."

On another occasion, he had been to a show, at which were exhibited a giraffe, and a dwarf without arms, but who could use his toes ipstead of fingers, in writing, cutting, &c., and whose exploits seemed to absorb the attention of the juvenile, so much that he scarcely noticed the giraffe while at the exhibition, and his thoughts afterwards so that he scarcely spoke till his bed-time came round. Sorely puzzled about him, he could not think of sleep till his mind was set at rest; so, after being dressed in his night clothes, he marched into my sitting room, asking in his usual abrupt way, as if he entertained no doubt of either my ability or willingness to satisfy him on any point: Father, who made that little man with no

would probably set his mind at ease, I asked, "Why, son, who made other people?"

"God made other people," said the boy. "And do you not suppose God made him too," I asked.

"No, sir," said he, "I don't; for if God had made him, he would have made him right." Here was the point of difficulty with him. Young as he was, he could not think anything imperfect could come from the hand of God. or even conceive of any reason why he should permit a defective human being to come into existence at all. After a few moments spent in trying to show him why the Maker of us all might permit the little man to be born as he was, and what he might learn from the sight he had had of him, he appeared to be perfectly satisfied, and never reverted to the matter afterward in my hearing.

CHRIST'S LAMBS, AND HOW HE KNOWS THEM.—Mary and May were walking across a field from school one day, when they saw some sheep with some red letters painted on their fleeces.

'O see, May!' said Mary, 'those sheep have some marks on them. I wonder what they are for?'

by,' said May. 'Don't you know what our teacher said to us about Jesus having marks to

'Yes, but Jesus don't put marks like that on his lambs, does he?' asked Mary. 'No Mary; Jesus puts his mark in us, on our souls, and not on our bodies.' Little May was right. Jesus does mark his

'Don't be angry with me, Mary. I am your friend, and I love you very much indeed. Let

ne kiss you!'
Would not that show May's heart to be humble, patient and loving? Well, humility, patience and love are the marks which Jesus put on his lambs. By these and similar marks he knows them, and others know them too.

But when you see a child proud, ugly and hateful, you may know it is not Christ's lamb,

for pride, ugly tempers and unloveliness are not Christ's marks, but Satan's.

Little George, for example, had Satan's mark in him. One day his mother said to him:

'George, my dear, go to school. It is nearly 9 o'clock.' o'clock.'
'I won't,' said George,
'If you don't I shall tell your father, and he'll

whip you.'
'I don't care,' said George, and away he ran into a lane, where he idled away all the morning, playing with his whip, and watching people who rode past.

Now, 'I won't' and 'I don't care' are Satan's marks. The child who has them needs to get

marks. The child who has them needs to get rid of them, or he will come to a bad end, as George really did. When he became fourteen years old he would go to sea in spite of his mother's wishes. There he grew worse and worse, and finally his ship was wrecked, and George was cast upon a rock. But even there he was not safe, for a big wave came and washed him Poor George. Satan knew him and Satan ruined him, as he will all who bear his marks.

Can a child get Satan's marks washed off? O yes. The blood of the blessed Jesus can wash them all off. Millions of boys and girls have proved this, and are now in heaven. Thousands of my Advocate family too, who used to have 'I won't,' and the 'I don't care,' and ugly temper, and the disobedient, and even the bad-word mark upon them, have had them all washed away by the blessed Redeemer's blood! The Saviour has also put the new marks upon them,

Saviour has also put the new marks upon them, and says of them:

'I am the good Shepherd, and know my sheep, and am known of mine. I lay down my life for the sheep.'

Blessed Jesus! put thy mark on all my readers, and let me be gathered with them by and by in thy heavenly fold. O, good Shepherd! hear this prayer of mine for thy dear love's sake. Amen.

sake. Amen. Let all my children say Amen.

A GOOD FATHER .- One evening, as the wind was raging and howling with terrible force, shaking the house, and making timid peo-ple tremble for fear of fire or other accidents that might befall them, a number of grown persons were complaining of the restless nights they had endured, during the recent winter

A little boy, who had listened unalarmed, with a sweet beaming trust in his face, said, in his turn, "I sleep so well and sound because I've got such a good father. I know he would not not let anything happen to me. If the house should catch fire, he would take me up in his arms and run down stairs with me, and

This went to my heart, and rebuked the fear of those who toss and tremble upon restless pil-lows, when He who holds the wind in His fist s their father and friend.

The remark of that dear boy has taught me a lesson which I hope to remember. When I go to his bedside, after he has been asleep for hours, and see his ruddy checks and clustering ringlets, and watch his peaceful, innocent expression, and listen to his gentle breathings, knowing, as well as I do, that he is a timid child, often thing with fear form the light and th knowing, as well as I do, that he is a timid child, often flying with fear from trilling causes of alarm, then I feel how deep and pervading must be his trust in a father's loving heart and strong arms, to cause such dreamless slumbers amid howling winds and storms.

Cannot the experienced Christian learn a lesson, even from a babe's lips? Ought we not to rest peacefully amid causes of alarm, because we've got such a good Father?

#### THE ADOPTION.

was likely to be, selfi-h, ungrateful and diso-bedient. As to his valuing the offered home or love, they rightly judged he would do nothing of the sort

But, nevertheless, the kind man adopted him

and when they tried to laugh him out of his re-solution, he said, "God manifested his love to us in that when we were yet sinners Christ died for us. We were not friends, but enemies, when

and clad, taught, and tended carefully, and in time learned to love his father, for the love which that father showed his adopted child excited love in the child's heart; he loved him

cited love in the child's heart; he loved him because of his love.

Now you are exactly in the position of that boy. Neither by nature, nor by life, have you deserved God's favor, nor done, nor felt anything that he should love you. Yet he does love you, and if you believe in His Son Jesus, love you, and if you believe in His Son Jesus, whom He sent, you may call Him Father .-

THE LITTLE MAIDEN'S PRAYER.

She knelt her down so meekly, Believing none were nigh. Clasped her little hands so sweetly, And then, with up-turned eye,

Said: "Father, please to bless me Through all the long. long day, And keep me all so safely Till I come again to pray

She simply asked forgiveness For evil she had done, Then said, "Now I'm forgiven, Through Christ, God's own dear Son.

She prayed for loved ones near her For friends both far and wide. That God would "kindly bless them And all the world beside."

## Obituaries.

ence, died at the residence of her father, James W.

Evans, Esq., in Chambers county, Texas, on the 5th of October, 1859. Sister Cole was born in Davidson county, Tenn., March 31, 1827; joined the Metal Residence of Maric Tanning and Series of Dr. 1828 AROMATIC TANNING or MOUTH AND TOOTH WASH.

aprill4-591f thodist Episcopal Church about ten years ago, of which she remained an acceptable and valuable no bigot, devotedly attached to the church of her choice. She was exemplary in her life—triumphant 'angel of mercy" in her actions toward the afflicted. Many are the dying ones she has waited upon with assiduous attentions in their sufferings; many are the forms she has shrouded for the grave; many owe their restoration to life and friends to her skill ful nursing and tender care. Her record is on high

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