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VOICES OF THE NORTH.

Number 1. THE SONG OF THE CITY SEAMSTRESS. It is twelve at night by the city's chime, And my task is not yet done; And through two more weary hours of time

I dare not stop for my tears to come

For each idle moment steals a crumb From my sad to-morrow's meal. It is very cold in this cheerless room, And my limbs are strangely chil My pulses beat with a sense of doors And my very heart seems still; But I shall not care for this so much If my fingers hold their power, And the hand of Steep forbear to touch

I wish I could earn a little more, And live in another street, Where I need not tremble to pass the door And shudder at all I meet; 'Tis a fearful thing that a friendless girl Forever alone should dwell, In the midst of scenes enough to hurl

God knows that I do not wish to sink In the pit which yawns around; But I can sot stand on its very brink As I could on purer ground.

I do not think that my strength is gone. Nor fear for my shortening breath; But the terrible winter is coming on,

And I must not starve to death. I wish I had died with Sister Rose, Ere hunger and I were mates; Ere I felt the grip of the thought that grows I am sure that He whom they curse to me-The Father of all our race— Did not mean the world he made to be

Such a dark and dreary place

would not mind if they'd only give A little less meagre pay, With a little while to pray; But until these far-off blessings come I may neither weep nor kneel; For alas! 'twould cost me a precious crumb

ADDRESS TO THE STEWARDS OF EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

DEAR BRETHREN:-Your official relation to the church is one of delicate responsibility. You have been chosen by the members of the Quarterly Conference, to control the finances of the District, Circuit, and Station. Dependent upon you are the presiding elders and travelling preachers for their disciplinary claim and their table expenses. The Conference year has opened upon you; you will be called upon at the first Quarterly meeting "to devise ways and means" to meet the preachers' claims for the current year. In your assessments, be liberal; lay your plans broad, so as to meet all the allowance of quarterage and table expenses." Could you fully realize the feelings of some of those that served some of the circuits, stations, and districts, during the past Conference year, I am certain you would not envy their feelings, or desire their position - chagrined, crushed in their feelings to witness the little interest manifested for their support. Not unfrequently the itinerant has to borrow money to pay his way to his circuit from our annual sessions. This I have known almost every year I have been in attendance at Conference.

Another fact: At the first Quarterly meeting, which comes from four to eight weeks after the preacher reaches his work, when the question s asked by the P. E .- " What amount has been raised to meet the claims of the preachers?" Mr. Secretary calls the names of the various appointments: Zion, 00; Black Jack, 00; Pisgah, 00; and so on till the last preaching place is called, and the 00ts summed up-not a dollar has been collected up to the first Quarterly meeting. The preacher, out of funds-in debt for borrowed money-had been looking to this meeting to be reimbursed; his feelings are crushed; many thoughts obtrude themselves upon him unwelcome and unbidden. Listen to his soliloquy: "I am in debt; I am unacceptable to this people; they don't want me; I am not the preacher they expected." Now, brethren, can your preacher, under these circumstances, leave his first Quarterly meeting, travel round and preach with as much faith and zeal as he would had you been able to answer the question, "How much has been raised?" by saying, \$60, \$70, or \$100? I have witnessed the close of the second Quarterly meeting, and not a dime collected from a membership of from 300 to 500, and many of them with "broad fields" and "much of this world's

Thank heaven, there many exceptions to this state of things; such I witnessed the last year. When the amount of collections was called for. the stewards reported moneys collected from nearly all appointments. This was as it should be. It is a gratifying fact that the finances in our Conference have improved during the pas Conference year. The Conference collection about doubled. Our Missionary collection in cash receipts, I should judge, about doubled; also, the amounts collected and appropriated were not much behind either of the above, but I am inclined to the belief that, if the Confer ence stewards' report was footed up, it would be but a small per cent. over and above what was collected last year, in proportion to the claims of the preceding year.

If I am correct in this estimate, what is the legitimate inference? Namely, that the preachers were more active and energetic in taking up their collections than the stewards were on some of the circuits, stations, and districts, to collect the necessary amounts to meet the claims of the preachers. Come, dear brethren,

be ready at your first Quarterly meetings t report something handsome from each appoint ment. Don't let all be 00. Call upon the members and friends to aid you in the finances Yours, in love, TERMS .- Two dellars Per Annum, in advance; two dellars

Тімотну. IL N'Y AURA PLUS LA DE NUIT.

(There shall be no Night there.) I was in Florence, the city of art and beauty. It was impossible in three short weeks to enjoy fully all the objects of interest over which my bewildered eyes wandered, or to appreciate entirely all the charms that surrounded me. But there is no truer line than this-

and what the present could not give, the pas has since bestowed. I close my eyes, and again I am amidst the enchantments of the Val d'Arno; again, I pass over the smooth, broad white stones of the streets of La villa Firenze. or wander in the bosky cascine, beside the Arno, and all the air is filled with its music mingling with the music of nightingales; again, I linger in the picture galleries, or glide over the pavement of Santa Croce and read upon the still, cold marble, names that stir, through all the world, burning thoughts of heart and brain. I look around the pictured halls through which the magnificent Lorenzo di Mede has swept. I think of those conferences-they seem strange to me-between him, the personi fication of earthly splendor, and the eager, earnest Savanarola. I pass along the street where the sombre Dante, with his divine and dreary thoughts, has passed; I stand in the very room where Michael Angelo put off his slippers, and the room is arranged as if he had left it but yesterday. Then it is Sabbath, and works of art are laid aside for the day, except the eye will linger awhile upon the "four seasons," which ornaments the bridge by which I cross

the Arno. And now again I am in the Protestant chapel. A young French minister is preaching, and the frequent repetition of his text is like the melody that runs through a complicated piece with variations-"Il n'y aura plus la de nuit" (there shall be no night there). Again and again it

Life hath many woes alse, Swift or slow they all must pass, When that time shall come to me, Il n'y aura plus la de nuit.

Star by star shall fade away. Melting in the light of day, Birds shall sing on every tree Il n'y aura plus la de nuit.

Golden streets and crystal walls, Gates of pearl, and jewelled halls Glittering mansions wait for me, Il n'y aura plus la de nuit.

Musically flow the waves, Grief is gone, and gone the graves, Barth is passed—so let it be! Il n'y aura plus is de nuit. JANE T. H. CROSS.

HOME CORRESPONDENCE.

-- HOME MANUFACTURES -- FOWLER INSTI-

BRO. CARNES:-Find herein some events most worthy of notice, that have come tine. We started from Palestine on Thursday morning; a cold, brisk Norther was blowing with a zeal seldom witnessed in this latitude: the ground was white with snow, and the therthe journey was destined to be not a very comfortable one. I came by way of Larissa, where I met many of my old friends and acquaintances. This place is remarkable for its good morals,-It contains four Churches; a Cumberland Presbyterian, Old School Presbyterian, Baptist, and Methodist. I am informed also, that the schools are prospering finely. After remaining at home a short time, I went to Shreveport and there renewed the friendship of those whose society I had enjoyed in former times. It is really pleasant thus easily to forget the cares and toils of life in the delightful associations of those whom we know to be true and tried. On my return, I visited our worthy Bro. Ware, who resides in Harrison county. I tarried with should not be lost sight of in the South, viz: that manufacturing establishments can be sustained and made profitable at the South as well as at the North. Bro. Ware has two carding machines, runs 360 spindles, keeps constantly clattering seven looms, from which there is as good cloth made as I have ever seen-Jeans in abundance, and of the first class, Tweeds, Linseys etc. He has also fulling mills—in short every thing in successful operation to supply our wants in the way of good, durable clothing. Bro. Ware certainly deserves the praise of all dence. Thence I returned home just in time to adjutor, A. C. Rorison, will resume our labors in the Fowler Institute, on the same terms, as heretofore published in your excellent paper.

Henderson, Dec. 20, 1859. N. W BURKS. IN MEMORIAM. Of Mrs. MARY LYNCH, wife of Rev. Samuel Lynch, who

Long before the shadows lengthened Or evening dews began to fall, Her father saw his child was weary, And gave the blessed homeward call; He doeth all things well; we may not weep; "For so he giveth his beloved sleep."

"Dust to dust," we gently lay her; Smiles the heavenly bow of promise, To dissipate our earth-born fears. Life's conflict o'er, why should we weep! "For so he giveth his beloved sleep."

With patience toil, thou lonely reaper. The golden sheaves to gather in; Watch and pray-the day is waning; Thou shalt meet thy loved again ! With holy trust life's vigils keep; "For so he giveth his beloved sleep.

RIO GRANDE CONFERENCE.

EPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON EDUCATION OF THE RIO GRANDE MISSION CONFERENCE. The Committe on Education, in presenting heir report, beg leave-

First, to call the attention of the Conference to the interests of Soule University. This Institution was designed by its projectors to be the great Central School of the M. E. Church, South, in Texas; and was constituted by its charter, the property of all the Conferences then existing, or, thereafter formed in the State, and made subject to their joint control; and our ministers and members of the then conferences, have alike contributed to its endowment, and sent their sons to its halls. The success of the enterprise is no longer problematical. The ed by the Board of Managers. University is in prosperous operation, with an able faculty, two endowed professorships, about a hundred and fifty students; and the number constantly increasing. The Trustees have \$20,000 available means in hand, for the construction of a new college edifice; and two faithful agents in the field, reiterating the horseleech cry from Red River to the Rio Grande .-Money is flowing into the treasury from all irections, like the streams of Texas into the Gulf of Mexico. The building is under contract at \$30,000; and directed by a skillful architect, its walls are gradually rising towards heaven, and with them the hearts and hopes of its friends, who are ready to "bring forth the captone thereof, with shoutings-grace, grace unto t!" Your Committee would respectfully suggest the appointment of six trustees from your body, to co-operate with the boards appointed by the Texas and East Texas Conferences; and a visiting committee of three, to attend the next annual examination and commencement.

Paine Female Institute. This noble bark has passed through some perilous storms; and still with her precious freight of youth, beauty and intellect, and no pilot at the helm, she is struggling through darkness and among the breakers. There is light ahead, however, and Faith sees a deliverer walking upon the waters. The faculty is well womaned for the present, if not rings through the soul like the music of far off well manned, and the trustees will in all probbells, and other notes are mingling with it in ability, soon be able to procure a suitable the breeze, until at last a chime is formed, and President. The building, though not large, is of the best quality, and well adapted to its purpose; and commendable zeal and liberty have been displayed by the citizens of Goliad in its recent improvement. This house and three thousand acres of valuable town land, are held by the trustees as the property of the Church for educational purposes, subject to the control of the Rio Grande Mission Conference. Let us our most cordial and efficient help. What can be more important than the proper education of our daughters? and what avail all our improvements and enterprises, if this most important work be neglected? You may drive the Indian back from your northern frontier; and push your southern boundary far down into Mexico; and pile cotton bales miles high along your coast; and cover your vast prairies with sheep and cattle fatter than Jeshurun; and multiply your cities, churches, colleges and universities, and turn out your boys at twenty, full-fledged philosophers, and brilliant orators; but if, in under my observation since I left you at our all your progress, you carry not woman along peaceful and harmonious Conference in Pales- with you, you shall soon look sorrowfully back from your eminence, upon the monumented pillars of of salt, standing on the margin of your rnined heritage; for if the wives and mothers of the State be not properly educated, the next mometer stood at a point which indicated that generation of men will inevitably retrograde in mind and morals, and all your splendid achieve-ments will end in disaster and defeat. Your Committee heartily commend to the fostering care of the Conference the Paine Female Institute; and respectfully suggest the conformation of the election of A. F. Cox, Thos, Holiday, Chas, W. Campphell, Miles H. Campbell, John A. Clark, and Wm. N. Fant, as Trustees of the Institute, and

also the appointment of a visiting committee to

attend its next annual examination.

We beg leave-Thirdly-to lay before you the claims of a new educational agency within your bounds. The San Antonio Female College him for the night, and there saw that which for the season, it now numbers over forty pupils, however weighty and profitable, cannot, withcompetent Professor of the German Language.

It is intended to make the school, just what its

Your Committee would earnestly invite name imports, a female college, and second in The arrangement of classes is strictly collegiate: and it is the purpose of those who are engaged in the enterprise, both in the course of study escape the present severe storm. On the 1st lofty standard, and copy the worthiest models.

Monday in January next, I and my worthy co
It is proposed also, within the next five years sufficient recreation to allow the return of the The following items were adopted the church has money, and we are fully perpectfully suggest, that, on the adoption of this hearts' "Feed my lambs." report, the Conference proceed to elect a board of Trustees for the San Antonio Female College, and the Alamo College; and that the board so the nursery of piety for childhood and youth.

The Sabbath school is not designed to supplant the church of our Lord Jesus Christ, as as can conveniently attend.

5. We recommend that the preachers be reconstituted be instructed to apply to the State
Legislature now in session, for a Charter, incorporating said institutions with full collegiate
powers and privileges; which incorporation
will confirm our action, and complete the or-

All of which is respectfully submitted. JESSE BORING, Chm. Com.

RESOLUTIONS PASSED BY THE RIO GRANDE SION CONFERENCE.

ON THE BIBLE CAUSE. Resolved, That we heartily approbate perations of the American Bible Society, and will cheerfully co-operate with it in the work of supplying our own land, and the Nations

the Eearth with the Word of God. Resolved, That the President of this Confer ence be, and is hereby respectfully requested to appoint the Rev. R. P. Thompson, Agent for the American Bible Society in the field assign-

SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Resolved, That we regard the Sunday School

Visitor as essential to the well being of our Sunday Schools, and that we will strive to place it in the hands of every child in our charges who can read. BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Resolved, That we cordially approve th ourse of our beloved brother, Rev. J. E. Carnes s Editor of the Texas Christian Advocate, and that we regard it as unsurpassed by any paper n the South, and will earnestly endeavor double its circulation in our bounds. Resolved, That we fully approve the course

of the Rev. Thos. O. Summers, Editor of the Southern Quarterly Review, and that we wil subscribe for it ourselves, and strive to obtain at least one other subscriber.

Resolved, That we feel ourselves under obli gations to the Rev. L. D. Houston for the able manner in which he has edited the Home Circle. and will strive to place it in every family in We beg leave-Secondly-to recommend to our warm affections and liberal patronage, the

SPANISH CATECHISM.

Resolved, That we request the Publiship House to publish a Catechism in the Spanis Language.

JOHN W. DEVILBISS. Sec. Rio Grande Conf.

TEXAS CONFERENCE.

REPORT ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS. Your Committee, to whom was referred th subject of Sabbath Schools, have had the same under consideration and would submit the following as their report:

The origin and history of the Sabbath School cause, together with its strong and permanent hold upon the regards and affections of Protestant Christendom, would render an argument in its favor unnecessary in this connection. It the pulpit and the parents in the circle of loved may be proper, however, to set forth the posi-tion and design of the institution in order to

means, to supersede the instructions of the fireside. Parents are regarded, in the Scriptures, as the most prominent and constant religious teachers of their children. They are required to instruct them diligently in the facts and doc trines of revealed religion; to "train them up in prayer, and to unite with the Church. the way they should go;" to "bring them up in the nurture and admonition of the Lord." No scency can possibly take their place, discharge their sacred duties, or even lighten the obligaions imposed upon them by Divine authority. The design of the Sabbath School is not to supplant, but to aid them in their "work of faith light, parents should avail themselves to the utthey should give to the school their support, and, and hearty co-operation. Let no parent, for a Conference having, during its present session, dren are permitted to go to the Sabbath school, his obligations are fully met. The instruction there received should be extended and enforced by the more constant and diligent religious culture of the home circle, promotive of piety and that our people will respond liberally to the colleges and universities.

consecration to God. Nor is the Sabbath school designed to take the place of the pulpit in the religious training commenced its career only a month ago, in the of the rising young. Sabbath school teachers basement of the Methodist Church; and though can never occupy the position of pastors of the all the city schools were then already opened lambs of Christ's flock. Their instructions, and the list is constantly increasing, so that you out immense damage to immortal interests need not be astonished to hear that the next supersede the preaching of the word of life session opens with a hundred. Four teachers Never does the Gospel of Christ make an im are engaged in the institution, one of whom is a pression so deep, so overwhelming, so perma thoroughly educated German musician, and in- ment, as upon the youthful mind. The Master cipient measures have been taken to secure a said to Peter, and through him to the ministry

Your Committee would earnestly invite the attention of parents, Sabbath school officers educational facilities to none in the older States. and teachers, as well as of the members of the Conference, to this point. Attendance on the Sabbath school will exempt no one, young or old, from obligations to hear the preaching of and in the mode of instruction, to aim at a the Gospel. Let the session of the Sabbath and that the master will abundantly bless us in at the utmost, to erect, in San Antonio, a male in the Divine services of the sanc-institution, of similar character, and under the tuary; and let them be encouraged and urged munication from Rev. Charles Taylor, the excelsame board of trustees, to be called the Alamo to attend preaching. Let our preachers, in College. Both these institutions are to be the their congregations, constantly insist that pa- the Parent Sunday School Society. property of the Rio Grande Mission Conference, rents bring their children with them to the and subject to its supervision and control. The house of the Lord. Let them constantly in- H. Seat, as Vice President of the Parent Sobest citizens of San Antonio are deeply inter- struct the children in every place; form Sab- ciety. ested in this noble work; and our people there bath schools wherever as many as ten children promise to raise \$60,000 to furnish the requisite can be secured as pupils; attend the school as buildings and fixtures; not doubting that this often as possible; form Sabbath school socieconference, with the church abroad, will con- ties; set on foot plans for increasing the number pal Church, South, and that its anniversary be tribute an equal sum. It will require time and of pupils, and raise means for purchasing the held during each session of the Conference. labor, and the appointment of an agent may be necessary to lay the claims of the enterprise be-fore our brethren in the old Conferences; but society. It is earnestly hoped by your Com-his charge, and that efforts be made to make mittee that enlarged seal will be manifested by the number of Visitors equal to the number of suaded that when the subject is properly presented, as it is in reality missionary work, in our excellent "Rules respecting the instruction the members of the Conference in carrying out pupils in each school. which the whole connection is interested, she of children," as found in the Discipline. May School Convention be held in the city of Houswill not be slow to give. Your Committee res- the words of the Savior sink deep into our ton on the 1st day of May, 1860, to be com-

hearts' "Feed my lambs."

The Sabbath school is not designed to sup
Conference, together with such of the preachers destroyed by fire within the limits of the State of Massachusetts. Some of these, it is known, were set on fire by incediaries. The loss of some pulldings of the same character in one, locality, in so short a time, is unparalleled.

will confirm our action, and complete the order of the State of the Sta

Cross to the Presidency of the Female College. terly Conference, and the entire membership, of every charge. The officers and teachers should, as far as practicable, be pious members of the church. The instructions given, should not only impose the restraints of correct manners and good morals, or familiarize the mind with the general facts and truths of Divine Revelation, but should constantly enforce the children to the feet of Jesus. He said, "suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not." The highest design of the teachings of the Sabbath school, as well as of the fireside and the pulpit, is to bring these immortal natures in the freshness of childhood and youth to their only Savior; he will not turn them up in his arms"-will "heal" and bless

Your Committee are deeply grieved by the fact that so few of the young children of the Church are effectually brought to Christ-influenced willingly and heartily to enter His fold, and give their young hearts, with the bright morning of their lives to His blessed service. Even where the gospel is most constantly preached, where the adult population is generally religious, where Sabbath Schools are largest and most flourishing, few, alas! very few of the children are members of the Church. The immens ontrast between the adult and the youthful nembership is indeed deplorable.

Your Committee would respectfully and earestly ask that these two facts be solemnly ered-that very few boys and girls are to be seen in our congregations, and fewer still are members of the Church of their parents .-Where are the children when parents are worshipping in the house of the Lord? And are we willing for the dear children of the Church to grow up with susceptible natures, exposed to temptation outside her pale? Shall the little lambs be shut out of the fold until they wander away into the wilderness among beasts of prey? Shall the tender plants grow up amid thorns and briars outside the vineyard of the Lord ?-Is it our design simply to restrain the children in a life of irreligion and devotion to the world -to make them only less wicked than they would be? This is very far from being the Scriptural view of the subject. The children should be regarded as members of the Church in infancy, and the effort should be to sweetly offuence every one of them, in tender years, to a voluntary union with the Church of Christ. The Sabbath School should directly and powerfully carry forward this work. Occupying, as it

In subserviency to these high spiritual intereach month or oftener, and that the children be encouraged to present themselves for special

The following are the statistics of Sabbath Schools as reported at our present session: Number of Schools, 88; Superintendents, 84; Teachers, 383; Scholars, 2684; Vols. in Library 9915; Visitors taken, 742; Collection for Sunday School purposes, \$731 50.

The above exhibit, though far short of what in our midst, and everywhere, increasing zeal see that their children attend, and that they get excellent catalogue of Sabbath School publicatheir lessons, and, in all respects, extend a full tions. This is an important enterprise. The moment, think, however, that when his chil- resolved to take up public collections in our

The Conference has also heartily gone into the organization of a Sunday School Society of the M. E. Church, South. It is hoped by your or what is generally called, King James' trans Committee that this will give a new impetus to lation. In this expression we believe we are the cause in our midst.

The call for a Sunday School Convention to be composed of one delegate from each Quarter-Conferences will generally elect delegates, and cipate a season of great interest and profit.

Your Committee would, in conclusion, express the hope that the present session of our Conference will constitute an era in the history of the Sabbath School cause within our bounds, The following items were adopted by your

lent and energetic Corresponding Secretary of 1. We recommend the election of Rev. Wm.

2. We recommend the organization of a Conference Sunday School Society, auxiliary to the Sunday School Union, of the Methodist Episco-

4. We recommend that a Conference Sunday

Convention, to meet at Houston on the first o deep spiritualities of the gospel, and lead the May, will be promptly responded to on the part of our Quarterly Conferences in the election of delegates, of those preachers who can attend. and of the Sabbath Schools within reach of Houston. Your Committee earnestly hope that the in auguration of the above important measures will make our present session an era in the history them away; he will "touch" them, "take of the Sabbath School cause in the Texas Conference. May the Head of the Church abundantly bless our increasing efforts to feed His lambs. WM. H. SEAT, Chm'n.

attention of the Conference and all concerned.

It is hoped that the organization of our Confer

ence Sunday School Society will give a fresh

impetus to the cause among us. Our ably con-

ducted, excellent Sunday School Visitor deserves

the special attention of Schools and families .-

It is hoped that the call of the Sunday School

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. REPORT ON THE BIBLE CAUSE.

The Committee to whom was referred the Bible cause, having had the subject under careful consideration, beg leave to make the follow-

Your Committee have had no information placed in their possession upon which to ground a report. We have been enabled to obtain only few important facts pertaining to the subject. o far as we are enabled to learn, the American Bible Society has no agent within the bounds of our Conference; consequently we presume but very little is being done in this wide field for this excellent cause. With regard to the wants or destitution within our bounds, your Committee have but little knowledge. With a suitable agent in the field, and with proper attention to the subject, we are not prepared to compute the vast amount of good that might be accomplished. We could have no fears, were a suitable agent in the field, in pledging the hearty cooperation of the members of this Conference and the people under onr charge. In a report like this, it would be almost su-

perfluous to say anything in reference to the importance of so noble a cause, or by way o ommending it to the careful attention and prayers of our people. In an enlightened comnunity like ours, the Bible is regarded not only as the foundation of our social and civil institutions, but the guardian of our liberties. While it embodies the best and purest system of ethics, it is the richest, the most excellent,

the most sublime of all classics. If we search for whatever is useful, excellent, or sublime, in does, a central position between the pastor in is nothing comparable to the pages of inspira- our midst. Intemperance is emphatically the ration. While it exhibits mount Sinai encircled | Pandora's box of the age. We would urge ing thunders and the stern behests of the Law. it brings to view Calvary encircled with the ests, your Committee would recommend that the bow of promise—the glories of the cross, regular Sabbath School Prayer Meetings be with its sweet voice of promise, whispering held as far possible, either in the morning or in with angelic sweetness in the ear of penitence the afternoon session, on the first Sabbath of While it is a correct way-bill to guide amidst health and prosperity, it cheers the couch of affliction, and sheds its mellow and hallowed light in the chamber of death, and whispers to the dying pilgrim, "Thou shalt live again, live in a brighter and purer clime, where tears shall be wiped away by the hand of Jesus, and sorrow and sighing shall flee away."

Then, would not every enlightened and pion mind say, send the Bible, without note or com ment, to all the world? With telegraphic and labor of love," Viewing the subject in this it should be, is encouraging. We rejoice to see speed let the continents of earth and the isler of the ocean have it; send it to the city and to most extent, of such aid in the great work of in this great cause. An effort is being made in the wilderness; speed it to the palace and the training their children for God and Heaven- the Southern Church for the raising of \$100,000 wigwam. While it lies upon the center table for the purpose of enabling the Publishing of the prince, showing its light in the mansion as far as may be, their presence—they should House at Nashville to extend and cheapen our of opulence, let it visit the fireside of the cot tage, and shed its mellow sunlight around the hearth-stone of the peasant. Let our politicians and statesmen have it.

and may its truths be fully appreciated and its congregations during the months of May and authority heeded in our State and National June next, for this fund; it is earnestly hoped | Councils. May the time soon come when it by your Committee that all our preachers will will be regarded not only as a popular, but as attend promptly and zealously to this duty, and an indispensable text book, in all our schools,

Your Committee would here take occasion to say, that we are satisfied with the Bible as it is, i. e., the present authorized English version: uttering the unanimous sentiment of both our ministry and entire membership.

Your Committee would further remark, that ly Conference, together with such preachers as we have no sympathy with the mutilators of may be able to attend, to meet in the city of the Bible; or what is commonly denominated Houston on the first day of next May, is an item the New Version or New Translation move of great interest. We hope that the Quarterly ment, of the present day. As a body, we are decidedly opposed to any such sectarian scheme. that the Sabbath Schools within reach of Hous- In conclusion we would say, give us the Bible ton will be present on the occasion. We antiment, or sectarian gloss, to be sent out to all the world, and to all future generations of mankind. Your Committee would recommend the passage of the following:

Resolved. That in case the American Bible Society should appoint an Agent, that we will cooperate with said Agent, and welcome him to our charges, and give him all necessary as-

the Revision movement of the present day that we are satisfied with the present English version of the Bible, known as King James' translation; and that we are decidedly opposed o any mutilation or change.

R. CRAWFORD, Committee.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS The Committee on the Sabbath School cause would respectfully submit the following Report: From the statistical report of this body, there are within the bounds of the East Texas Con ference, 86 Sabbath Schools, 91 Superintendents, 480 Teachers, 2,528 Scholars, 7,720 vol. umes in Library, 389 Visitors taken, and \$560 50cts collected and appropriated for S. S. books. This shows a considerable-increase over last year. This is as it ought to be; yet, we hope that next year will be still more abundant Surely this Conference knows the utility of this enterprise. Will each preacher exert himself to train the children in his charge in the science of salvation? Therefore, be it

1st. Resolved, That this Conference elect s a Vice-President, as is provided for in the Con stitution of the Parent society.

2nd. Resolved, That this Conference form

3rd. Resolved, That we recommend a Sunday chool Convention, composed of one delegate from each Quarterly Conference, be held in the town of Rusk, commencing on the third Monday in May next.

Resolved, That the members of this Confernce exert themselves to swell the subscription Sunday School Visitor to at least 5,000. We think more ought to be done for this in-

dispensable cause. Let us bless the children. All of which is respectfully submitted.

> J. L. ANGELL, J. S. MASTHIS.

The following resolution was offered upon he adoption of the above Report:

Resolved, That the East Texas Conference nake an effort to raise two thousand dollars for the endowment fund of the Sunday School Society of the M. E. Church South; and that this resolution be brought before the Sunday School Convention in May next.

JAMES T. P. IRVINE, J. R. BELLAMY.

REPORT OF THE SPECIAL COMMITTEE, ON THE TEXAS BOOK DEPOSITORY.

WHEREAS, there exists a great and growing ecessity, to meet the wants of the rising generation, to furnish a cheap and sound religious literature; and whereas there is a manifest effort on the part of those who would cater to the depravity of our nature by sending broad cast an impure and factitious literature; and whereas, a Depository is organized at Galveston; and its organization as imbodied in its Constitution, is not only safe but liberal; and furthermore, as Galveston is a point where a portion of our Conference can be easily furnish

ed. Therefore-Resolved, 1st, That the East Texas Conference become a Co-partner with the Rio Grande and Texas Conferences upon the basis of the Constitution; and now recorded upon the ournals of these Conferences.

Resolved, 2d, That we adopt the Constitution under which the Depository is now organ-

Resolved, 3d, That the Bishop be requested to ppoint an agent for this Conference to travel and solicit donations for the Depository.

All of which is respectfully submitted. J. W. P. McKENZIE, Cha'm.

REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON TEMPERANCE. Your Committee, who have had under conideration the cause of Temperance, after mature deliberation, would most respectfully suggest that the evils of intemperance are more history, philosophy, poetry, or eloquence, there to be dreaded than any other species of vice in charge of a circuit, station, mission, or school, be requested to preach a sermon on Temperance, during the ensuing Conference year. Respectfully submitted.

F. M. STOVALL, Committee,

RESOLUTIONS OF EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. Resolved. That we recommend the election of one lay delegate from each presiding elder's listrict, to be elected by the district steward's meeting, to cooperate with us in all the financial arrangements of our church, at our next regular session; and that the preacher in charge of the place where our session is held be requested to make arrangements for their accomnodation, as for the traveling preachers.

Resolved. That the thanks of the Conference be tendered to the citizens of Palestine and vicinity, for their hospitality during our session : and also to the Presbyterian church for their house during our session.

Resolved, That we earnestly pray for the estoration of the health of our beloved bishop, and that he, his wife, and daughter, may return

Resolved, That this Conference fully approve the course pursued by Rev. J. E. Carnes, in conducting the editorial department of the Texas Christian Advocate, and that he is entitled to the cordial thanks of this body for his untiring energy, as well as for the taste and ability exhibited in the same department.

in safety to their home.

Resolved, That this Conference approve of the very able and successful management of the Texas Book Depository at Galveston, by Rev. J. W. Shipman, agent, and respectfully request his reappointment; and further, that this Conference return its thanks to him for his disinterested and valuable services as fiscal agent of the Texas Christian Advocate. JAMES GRAHAM,

J. W. P. McKenzie,

JAMES GRAHAM.

ITEMS OF EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. The following brethren were admitted on trial, viz.: Wm. K. Maston, John R. Cox. Frederick C. Dowdy, Wm. P. Petty, Samuel O. Kaempfer-5.

Readmitted-Wm, H. Hughes, William G. Williams, and Jedediah B. Landreth-8. Received by transfer-William Witcher, William Shaw, William H. Gillum, Valerias C. Canor No. White Men. W. P'b. C'd Men. P'b.

12191 3539 1891 No. last year, 10606 3670 1659 Increase, 1585 139 D'e 232 D'e 196 P. S. The apparent decrease in the proba tioner's list may be accounted for from the fact that the peachers have been strict in holding probationers' meetings, and receiving into full connection all whose probation had expired.

Our Missionary collections from circuits, stations, and missions (a part of which had been appropriated on the missions), aamounted to a little over \$5,000. The amount raised at Anniversary you will

see in Treasurer's Report. Our preachers generally presented better reports than at any former Conference. In a word, "we are coming up." May the next year be more abundant. Taking it for granted that you have already advised your readers of the closing scene, I will close for the present, by promising your readers

Rev. H. M. Glass, writing on business, says, "send me the accounts; I shall press my collec tions in the early part of the year." That is the way-walk in it. Our collections, especially for the Advocate, are too frequently neglected. until just before Conference. We expect to hear a good report from Cold Springs and Waverly. Another : Bro. John R. White writes, "I send you the list of the post offices on my work .-Send on your accounts. I am in for the Advo-cate, and intend to have it taken, if possible, in every family in my pastoral charge. It will help me in my labors." That is a good resolution, and a sensible and just conclusion. The resolution, carried into effect, will as certainly insure the conclusion, as water will seek its level. Help the Advocate, brethren, and it will help you and the church.

Still another: Rev. J. W. Fields sends u

a good number of new subscribers; in fact since our return from Conference we have, from almost every direction, letters of encouragemen and promises of renewed energy in behalf of the Advocate. Send on the new subscribers, as many as you can. We want many more, and we mistake the signs of the times very much if we do not have them soon. AGENT

We take this method of saving to our friends in the country, positively we are not engaged in the commission business. We would willingly, and with a glad heart, attend to your business, when you request it, if we could possibly spare the time, but we cannot. We, however, wish also to say to you, that if you want a good house, one that can do your business much better than we can, you need only look over our advertising columns to find it.

THE OUTSIDE .- A distinguished gentleman contributes "Voices from the North." We hope he will favor us frequently.

Thanks to Sister Cross, for her beautiful contribution. An article bearing the indorsemen of her signature is always sure of the reader's

The Secretary of the East Texas Conference sent in his documents in fine order-all ready for the printer. Our readers will find them

The matter headed "Rio Grande Conference," makes us feel gratefully proud. Read

and rejoice-and help. "Timothy," true to his name, is zealous for the welfare of the Church; he loves it, works for it in a laborious sphere, and is entitled to respectful consideration when he writes about

Bro. Burks sends us some interesting items

The Report of the Texas Conference on Sunday Schools by Bro. Seat, is weighty in suggestion and richly evangelical in sentiment. We commend it to all-have read it twice, and expect to read it again.

THE MINUTES OF CONFERENCES. -The Book Editor will be greatly obliged if the Secretaries Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, East Texas, Ouschita, and Holston Conferences, will forward as soon as possible the Minutes of their respective Conferences, as it is desirable to publish the General Minutes without delay. The Minutes of other Conferences have been received, only some of them have not the elders underscored in the appointments: the editor will thank the secretaries of the Louisville and Western Virginia Conference for lists of the appointments with the elders

All our Church papers will confer a favor by copying this notice, as the Book Editor does not know the names and post-offices of all the Conference Secretaries.

W. H. R. IN THE TEXAS TIMES,- We profess to be quite as liberal as most men to the views of others, and if we seemed otherwise in the letter of which W. H. R. complains, it was wholly unintentional. He explains that he us-"Hell is full of such Universalists"-in its "spiritual sense, and never once referred to a place of endless torment," Nor did he intend "to convey the ides that any man ever used the doctrine of the restoration as an excuse for sin. Thus much is due W. H. R., by way of explanation. We hope he will not become fixed in the opinion that we intended to "take advantage" of him. Nothing was farther from our intention. The doctrines we hold do not require, nor would our sense of justice permit such a thing. W. H. R. adds, that we were probably "hard pressed for something to interest our readers." He has a personal right to make that inference, and we have no disposition to dispute it.

THE PACIFIC METHODIST COLLEGE.

The Methodist of the 2d ult., brings the intelligence that the College of the Pacific Conference has been located at Cacheville, in the county of Yolo, with encouraging prospects, The amount offered by citizens for the location is \$8,110. "Thus far," says the Methodist, "all is very well. The location is fixed in the right place; a building is provided for, and a well selected committee appointed to the charge of building operations. Now for the endowment." There seems to be a hearty enthusiasm enlisted in the enterprise. About three columps are devoted to it, ending up with a proposition to raise \$25,000 before Christmas day. We shall be glad to hear that it was done. A very little longer lease of life will insure us a time of rejoicing over the announcement that the Pacific College has gone into successful

Good Books .- We are indebted to the worthy Texas Agent of A. S. Barnes & Burr, of New York, for two of their publications: Prof. Darby's "Botany of the Southern States," and Prof. Dwight's "Higher Christian Education." They are both excellent works. We will notice them more fully hereafter.

DEATH OF DE QUINCY .-- One of the finest of modern intellects ceased to be of earth on the 8th of last month, when Thomas De Quincy died, at his residence near Edinburg. His prominent works are the Confessions of an English Opium Eater, Klosterheim, The Avenger, Logic of Political Economy, and numerous literary and critical essays. He was a descendant of an old Norman family, and was kin to the Quincys of this country. He was born in 1786.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS,-Messrs, Hull & Leffingwell advertise the removal of the Galveston Male Academy to rooms under Morian Hall. We hear good reports of their school, and believe it to be every way worthy of patronage.

We are indebted to Jones & Co's Express for ton papers of the 20th ult.

THE SAVOR OF THE SALT.

"The quality and hair of our attempt

Quality is distinguishing and realizing. stinguish by means of quality is to keep within the limits of the real as opposed to the imaginary. To possess quality there must be exisnce. Moreover, the quality is that which the thing "cannot lose without ceasing to be."-Doubtless there are accidental qualities; but these are known by some other name. So Ben

"When some one peculiar quality
Doth so possess a man, that it doth draw
All his affects, his spirits, and his powers,
In their confluctions, all to run one way—
This may be truly said to be a humor."

If it be not sufficiently constant or habitua designate the man, it is a "humor." But whatsoever so possesses a man as regularly and onstantly to draw him wholly one way, is

To return for a moment to things as distinct from beings. When you speak of the polar star, the distinguishing idea is constancy, expressed admirably by Shakspeare thus:

"But I am constant as the Northern Star, Of whose true-fixed, and resting quality, There is no fellow in the firmament."

In thought we may unite a heap of gold an heap of brass under the idea of metal, but it impossible to think them to be one in essential quality. We are of opinion, however, that in natural objects the best sign of quality is the taste. We know of nothing which, being lost, so effectually alters the thing without affecting the mere appearance, as sweetness, or pungency, or any of the numerous distinctions which appeal to the palate. To ask, therefore, for taste," rather than for a sight of quality, is not to speak without due significance It was loubtless for the reasons here hinted at-on which we leave the reader to enlarge at pleasure that the Savior chose SALT as the natural type of the Christian. It has a quality, not sens to sight, which may be lost without changing the appearance, and yet leave the substance seless-"fit for nothing but to be cast out and trodden under foot of men."

Useful and agreeable things in regard of taste onstitute a remarkably distinct class. It is to e observed also that their peculiar quality is of the communicative kind. And further, it is not easily reimparted, after being lost. There lies your lump of salt; the same in quantity and in the accidental quality of whiteness; but the savor being lost, the true spirit is exhaled, and wherewith shall it be salted?" The preacher, he class-leader, the private member is the same in profession and external morality that he was years ago, when he enjoyed the inward power of religion; he scatters himself, so to speak, as liberally in duty now as then; but the saving results do not follow. He suffers "the salt of the covenant of God to be lacking." His duties are not performed as Divine commands, and, there-

fore, the religion of the service is not present. Let it be observed that wherever Christ com pares his disciples to salt there is in the imme diate context a specific and powerful declaratio of the necessity of doing and suffering for his sake. The salt figure is always accompanied by the most decided teachings concerning "consecration." Now, is it not true that when one is converted the love of Christ is in every motive,

plan and aim? Yea, and that is the savor. We lose it, and the life becomes routine; our duties the merest externalism which it is possible to call habit. This being so, should we call ourselves Christians? The question is a serious one, but it is easily answered. The heartiness which comes of the performance of duty as unto the Lord and not unto men, is essential to Christianity. To pray, therefore, without the emotions which the "living way of access" is calculated to awaken; to attend upon the means of grace

in the legal rather than the evangelical spiritas servants and not as sons; to give withou such a sense of gratitude for God's unspeakable gift as would make the duty, in its fullest meaure, a joy; to bear the light burden wearily and to wear the easy yoke grievously, claiming still to be Christians, is to be guilty of wronging the worthy name by which we are called. Therefore, to the question which comes in thousand shapes from the religious press, the pulpit, and the ecclesiastical council—What does Christendom need? we answer, Christ. Undivided devotedness to him is the essential Christian quality; the sap of the branch; the used the word hell in the expression quoted by oil of the lamp; the vitality of the member; the power of the form; the savor of the salt.

They are sometimes discouraged in the at-

Bonheur rejoiced in the hope that she could please "the great judges;" but this was far from being the master-spring of her success. That is to be found in the joy of self-culture alone. She awoke widely to the great truth which so many young women doze over all their lives, that she had a mind, the precious gift of God, to cultivate. Now, it is God's order that an improving mind must have a medium of expression by which to communicate with others. We cannot hoard mentally. The progressive We cannot hoard mentally. The progressive we please the first of the lady's plate will never weep to find one of her chicken what we men will ever pronounce to be sound. herself with the pencil. "Women's Rights!" was not nature as free to her as to any favored canvas. She must not grow weary or laggard; paints and pencils are cheap—not so the power to use them in making pictures that will do to stand beside the chief efforts of the great mas- with descriptions. Fifty scenes in the life of ters. For this, Miss Rosa had to pay the same price that it cost Rubens or Raphael. She found that the great names in the realms of art had learned none of the conventional politenesses which in other realms a lady may securely demand. They did not rise up at her bidding, until she had learned their language. and toiled to prove herself worthy of their at-

mistress of fortune in a pecuniary sense; thousands of dollars, if they were wanted, would come at her call. Some thousands were, in-deed, received for her picture of the Horse Fair, and thousands more are freely offered for other productions of her pencil; she must be rich perforce. One of the uses she makes of her wealth, is to support a School of Design for women, where fifty pupils receive instruction

gratis, and where she gives a lesson once a

Bottles of perfume; the gifts of dandy cavaliers, in the shape of toilet-cases and their appurtenances, may be very well in their way; out here is a description of Miss Rosa's room. by one who was recently privileged to enter it: "On the wall to the left of the entrance was head of a buck with long, branching horns; one of a goat, another of a bull; an imperfect skeleton of a horse, and the skins of various animals. At the farther end of the room stood a large oaken case filled with stuffed birds of all sizes and descriptions, and on the top of it, in a perfect state of preservation, were an eagle, a hawk, an owl, and a parrot. On the wall, en face the door, were a pair of landscapes representing a storm rushing between the rocks, and louds breaking on their tops. The third and ourth walls were taken up with the busts of horses, cows, sheep, dogs, cats, wolves, etc., in bronze and plaster, modeled by Rosa's own hand. All about the waxed floor were spread out the preserved skins of cows, bulls, stags with their great uplifted horns, and bears, goats sheep, dogs, and wolves, with their fierce eye

glaring upon us." Then, there is Mrs. Browning, whose works dispute the palm of superiority with the best of the time: a plain, sensible, married and motherly woman, beloved, we learn with pleasure, of all who know her. Her husband is also a distinguished author, and they are spoken of as "The Brownings," which we like, because high culture, great genius and the married life should agree, and examples of such agreement are not without their worth in the world. This woman, speaking, we may suppose, of the adversities of an orphaned childfood, and the bitterer trials of a struggling and unappreciated girlnood, says:

"Certain of your feebler souls Go out in such a process; many pine To a sick, inodorous light; my own endured; The elemental nutriment and heat

From nature, as earth feels the sun at night,
Or as a babe sucks surely in the dark. I kept the life, thrust on me, on the outside Of the inner life, with all its ample room For heart and lungs, for will and in Inviolable by conventions. God, I thank thee for that grace of thine!"

For aught we can see, her efforts, and ws, and triumphs were the same as a man's y communion with God, with nature, with books, and with herself, she kept above the plane of ignoble life. But, forasmuch as she did so nobly, and with constancy, there was given to her a power to attune the poet's harp to a key which awakens and elevates the souls of thousands.

These women, with such others as Angelica Kauffman, whose native talents improved with great assiduity," were "recompensed with "great assiduity," were "recompensed with every honor, distinction and reward that the most exacting ambition or capidity could desire;" and Marietta Tintoretto, whose distincenabled her to decline the adulation of the

supply. In a word, women have duties the most solemn and glorious, which cannot be discharged without culture. Girls should feel this truth profoundly, and then-what then? The question is, how shall they improve? We answer, "mental breadth" is the great want. Such books and studies, therefore, as task and exercise the intellect, are the ones for girls, "Study" is the necessity. Women are too apt to try to slip around this, and leave it alto gether to the men. But, no; dry, continuous, exacting study is the very life of the mind, in all. Let girls especially beware of what is usually called an "accomplished education; let them betake themselves to the sciences, nat-

mind receives most, and must, therefore, give | heads lying bodiless in the yard; the calf will with liberality. Miss Bonheur chose to express | never drain the udder dry; the sick man will never die, and the fountain will always be wondering why the artist did not permit it to weave one of the other sex? There it was, she had a modest but beautiful prismatic garland for the only to look, "without money and without price." But she must look wisely and thought-editor's name. Garlanded or ungarlanded, his editorial department is always at once the most fully, for she intends to idealize nature upon her sensible and tasteful thing of its kind that can be imagined.

There are 64 pages; several engravings among others, two from the Life of Luther, the reformer are to be given. The series will run through 26 numbers; the arrangement is such that they can be bound separately. They will make a very beautiful volume. Among the contributors to the number, are Prof. Erni, of Shelby Medical College: Dr. Taylor the Sunday School Secretary; Rev. J. E. Edwards, of the Virginia Conference; and Rev. John and toiled to prove herself worthy of their attention and companionship. The rough path over which Angelo strode with giant step, was not cleared of any obstruction for the sake of her dainty feet. Men were as noisy, perhaps, or nearly so—not quite, let us hope—at "The Horse Fair," as though she had not been there. The elements out of doors were not more kind to her than to the stalwart fair-men; but she, being not of those who "ask permission" of obstacles, went and saw, the heart under her "blouse jacket" beating, not a rat-tat-too of feminine fright, but a strong and joyous answer to the call of her nobly intelligent design. She succeeded; and it seems almost a desceration of the Virginia Conference; and Rev. John Granbery, the Methodist pastor at Washington, D. C. The musical department will be commenced with the next number, and regularly continued. A portrait of a layman or minister will be given each month. The ladies also, are to be represented in this department. The editor promises portraits of Mrs. D'Arcy Paul, of Virginia, and Mrs. Tevis, of Kentucky, both of which, if good, we shall place among our Constitution and our laws, vesting all political sense the American people. [Cheers.] As to the negro, we allowed him to live under the shadow and protection of our laws. We gave him, as we were bound to give him, protection; but we denied to him political rights or the power to govern. We left him for as long a period as the community, in which he dwelt, should order, in the condition the negro is assigned by nature. [Cries of "Bravo!" and cheers.] Experience has shown that this class cannot prosper save in warm climates. In a cold or even a moderately cold climate he soon perishes; in the card of the surface. As a white nation we made our Constitution and our laws, vesting all political sense the American people. [Cheers.] As to the negro, we allowed him to live under the shadow and protection of our laws.

The elements out of doors were not more kind of the shadow and protection of the shadow and prot

to say, that her success made her at once the THE UNION MEETING AT NEW YORK-MR. O'CONOR'S DEFENCE OF SLAVERY.

per. He has ample strength, and is competent to labor, but nature denies to him either the in-tellect to govern, or the willingness to work; and that nature which deprived him of a will to The Union meeting at New York on the 19th labor, gave him as a recompense a master to coerce that duty and convert him into a valuable and useful servant. [Cheers.] I contend said to have been worthy of its object and o the commercial metropolis. Ten thousand perons were present. The Academy of Music that it is not injustice to leave the negro in the condition in which nature placed him, and for which condition he is adapted. Fitted only for where it was held, was richly decorated. The preamble shows at length that the Constitution which condition he is adapted. Fitted only for a state of pupilage, our slave system gives him a master to govern and supply his deficiencies; and in this there is no injustice. Neither is it injustice in the master to compel him to labor and thereby afford to that master a just compensation in return for the carc and talent employed in governing him, in this way alone is the negro able to render himself useful to himself and the society in which he is placed.

These are the principles gentlemen, which ordained a Government of nonslaveholding and slaveholding States," and enumerates many instances to show that the Government is one "of compromises and concessions." The resolutions condemn Brown's raid as a crime, not only against Virginia but against the Union, and affirm that, inasmuch as the Constitution These are the principles, gentlemen, which the extreme measures of Abolitionism and its abettors compel us to enforce. This is the ground that we must take, or abandon our cherished Union. We must no longer favor political leaders who talk about Slavery being an evil; nor must we advance the doctrine that negro Slavery is a thing which, although pernicious, is to be tolerated merely because we have made provides for the protection of domestic slavery, it is the duty of every good citizen faithfully t fulfill this as all other obligations. The report before us contains a short letter from General Scott and a long one from Millard Filmore. Mayor Tiemann presided, assisted by nearly 300 is to be tolerated merely because we have made a bargain to tolerate it. We must twice away from the teachings of fanaticism. Yielding to the clear decree of nature and the voice of sound Vice-Presidents.

Mr. Charles O'Conor, Ex-Gov. Hunt, Hon John A. Dix. Prof. Mitchell and Rev. Dr. Bethune were among the speakers. We give an extract from Mr. O'Conor's speech. It will be seen that he defends slavery. So will the great mass of the Northern people before long, for the facts of the case are just as Mr. O'C. states them. He is discussing the question, "Is sla very unjust?" We never would have attained to the wealth

chilosophy, we must pronounce that institution ust, beneficent, lawful and proper. The Contitution established by the Fathers of our Re-

public, which recognized it, must be preserved and maintained, and that both may stand togeth-

er, we must maintain that there is neither in

The circular will appear next week.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 22, 1859.

DEAR BROTHER CARNES-Find enclosed a cir-

cular letter addressed to the Preachers of the

Texas, East Texas and Rio Grande Conferences.

Please do me the favor to publish it, in the Ad-

vocate, at an early day.

Our people are not standing up to me in this

eems to me that the whole Southern Methodist

Yours most truly,

settlement of the question of slavery in the ter-

Speaking of the right of citizens to enter ter-

Neither Congress nor the Territorial Legisla-

itories with their slaves, the President says:

EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

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2d Year .- Neill Brown, Alex Hinkle, S.

3d Year .- J. W. Fields, F. M. Stovall,

tion to \$800 granted to the three female board-

ing schools by the American Board. The mis-

sionaries sent a statement to the General Council of the Choctaw Nation, after the con-

sideration of which the Council passed resolu-

ullis, Wm. Witcher, William H. Gillum.

PARIS FEMALE INSTITUTE.-A. R. Dickson

Hamilton, Wm. G. Williams.

Hill, W. K. Maston, S. T. Bridges.

V. T. Melugin, H. W. Moore,

Scruggs.

W. Caulder.

Soule University .- J. E. Carnes, J. Shook,

Road to Congressional attention.

WM. T. SMITHSON.

We never would have attained to the wealth and prosperity as a nation which is now ours, but for our connection with these very much reviled and injured slaveholders. If a dissolution of the Union is to take place, we part with the trade of the South, and thereby surrender our participation in the wealth of the South.—Nay, more; we are told upon good authority that in the event of a disunion we will part not only with the slaveholding States, but that our young sister with the golden crown, teeming California, who has added the last requisite to the greatness of this nation, will not come with the provisions of the Constitution in favor of Slavery, or who seeks by any indirectness to defeat its protection to the South or its obligations upon the North. Let us support no man for public office, whose speech or action tends to generate assault upon the territory of our Southern neighbors, or insurrection within their borders. [Loud cheers, and cries of "Good."]

Mr. O'Conor continued his remarks at considerable length, and only yielded after sustaining his positions with great ingenuity and power. the greatness of this nation, will not come with but will remain with the South. [Cheers Gentlemen, it we allow this course of injustice towards the South to be continued, these are most assuredly to be the consequences—evil to us, evil also to them. Much of all that we are most proud of, and much of what contributes to our greatness and prosperity as a nation, must pass away from us. Is there any reason why we should allow it? There is a reason preached to us for permitting it. We are told that it is a matter of conscience to put it down, and that whatever treaties compacts laws or conthat whatever treaties, compacts, laws or con-stitutions may have been made to sanction it, it is still unholy, and we are bound to trample on these treaties, compacts and constitutions, and to stand by what these men arrogantly tell us is the law of God, and a fundamental principle of

natural justice.

Indeed these two things—the Law of Go and the principles of natural justice—are not distinguishable. The law of God and natural justice, as between man and man, are one and the same thing. The wisest heathens gave the rule of conduct between man and man in these rule of conduct between man and man in these few words: Live honestly; injure no man, and render to every man his due. In words far more direct and emphatic, in words of perfect comprehensiveness, the Saviour gave us the same rule in one brief sentence: "Love thy neighbor as thy self." [Cheers.] Now, sepaking as between us, people of the North and the people of the South, I ask you to act on this rule—the maxim of the heathen, the command of God. Render to every man his due; love thy neighbor as thy self. Thus should we act and feel towards the South. Upon that maxim, which came from Him of Nazareth, we are to ton City? sion as an artist, and affection as a daughter, enabled her to decline the adulation of the Courts of Vienna and Madrid, to remain the solace of her father, "who idolized her and could not bear to be separated from her," may be regarded as examples by the girls, for the same reasons which induce the boys to fix their eyes upon the eminently successful men of the race.

Let it be remembered, however, that life itself is greater than a poem or a painting. All may not write or paint, but all may life. The daily, retired life of an intelligent woman has grand uses which poetry and pictures cannot surely. In a word, women have duties the That is the point to which this great argument, we must finally determine for ourselves. I in-sist that negro Slavery is not unjust. [Cries of "Bravo!"] It is not only not unjust, but it is just, wise and beneficent. [Applause and loud hisses—cries of "Bravo!" and disorder. There being a strong disposition on the part of the entire audience to eject the offending parties.—
Mayor Tiemann demanded order, and called on the audience to allow the individuals to remain.
Mr. O'Conor did likewise.

Mayor TIEMANN.-Gentlemen; if any body hisses here, you must remember that every one has a peculiar mode of expressing himself, and

Mr. O'Conon.—Gentlemen: There is an ani-mal upon this earth that has no faculty for making his sentiments known in any other way They are sometimes discouraged in the attempt to improve themselves by the remembrance that the way of human ambition is not so open to them as it is to the other sex; but they may be assured that there is neither troth nor excuse in any such consideration. "Women's Rights! women's nonsense," says Rosa Bonheur. "I felt within me the power to paint; I culticated it, and have painted works that have won the favorable verdicts of the great judges. I have no patience with women who ask permission to think." Bravely said. In these expressions we find the same secret which lurks alike in the achievements of great men and of great women: a consciousness of gifts to improve, and a hearty consecration to the work of improvement. Doubtless, Rosa Bonheur rejoiced in the hope that she could please "the great judges;" but this was far from being the master-spring of her success. That what wise men will ever pronounce to be sound and just doctrine. There are some principles well known and well understood, universally recognized and universally acknowledged among men,—which are not to be found written in

4th Year .- N. W. Burks, J. T. P. Irvine The people of the United States, at the formation of our Government, were, as they still are, in some sense peculiar and radically distinguishable from other nations. We were white men, of what is called, by way of distinction, the LOCAL PREACHERS, -A local preacher in The Watchman states that the great mass of Wesleyan local preachers in England have to walk from five to fourteen miles each Sabbath to fill of what is called, by way of distinction, the Caucasian race. We were a Monogamous people; that is to say, we were not Mahomedans, or followers of Joe Smith, with half a dozen wives apiece. It was a fundamental principle of our civilization, that no State could be tolerated or exist in this Union, which would not, in that respect, resemble all the other States of the Union. Some other distinctive features might be stated which serve to mark us as a people distinct from others, and incapable of associating on terms of perfect political equality, or social equality, as friends and fellow citizens, with to the credit of the English Wesleyan local preachers, that many of them can preach with an unction and a power not inferior to ministers in full and regular service. appointments, for which no compensation is isters in full and regular service. THE CHOCTAW NATION .- The Choctaw Gene eight thousand dollars for neighboring schools in different parts of the nation, where they were most needed, and where they would be most likely to be sustained. This was in addiPAUSES IN READING.

When Christ assures his disciples that faith a grain of mustard seed could remove the sycamore tree, he immediately impresses upon them the ideas of order and subordination, by the case of a servant waiting upon his master. He would not give them a glimpse of the great superiority of the spiritual to the material without adding a lesson against intellectu pride. So, on another occasion, when he had accomplished by a word a miracle of healing. while they yet stood rapt in admiration, he began to tell them that the Son of Man must suffer many things and be rejected, Thus, everywhere the great and the humble are blended in the teachings of Christ.

Browning, in his poem on "Saul," hits upon the thought that the need of Christ and true faith in Him are nigh each other when we attempt to do good to another, from pure love, and find ourselves weak to bestow the benefit which we yet yearn to give. Doubt at that point is doubt indeed. We would do good if we could, but the power is wanting. Our own weakness suggests the Divine power; we are incapable of believing that to be inefficient; and now if we do not have faith in God's love, we assume to compete with Him in, if we may so speak, the most essential attribute of his nature. To believe in his wisdom and power, and not in his love, is the essence of infidelity. "Have I knowledge? how purblind, how blank t the Infinite care!
Do I task any faculty highest to image success!

institution itself or the law which upholds it aught that is wicked or unjust, and visit with our exeration every man claiming our suffrages who objects to enforce, with entire good faith, the provisions of the Constitution in favor of In the kind I imagined, full-fronts me, and God is

In the star, in the stone, in the flesh, in the and the clod. Yet with all this abounding experience, this Deity known, I shall dare to discover some province, some gift of

my own! What, my soul! see thus far and no farther! whe doors great and small,

Nine-and-ninety flew ope at our touch, should the
hundredth appal!

In the least things have faith, yet distrust in the
greatest of all!"

THE SOUTHERN CHURCH AT WASHINGTON .-We take the liberty of publishing this letter, though a private one, in the hope that it may do something in help of the good work which NEW EXEGESIS OF SHAKSPEARE. - A late engages Brother Smithson's liberal attention. writer divides the effective races juto the Ro

man, the Teutonic, the Celtic and the Hebrewmakes the Celtic the synthetic or mediatoria race, contends that it alone is capable of com prehending the others, with their analogies and claims Shakspeare as a Celt. The "posi tion of rationality universality and sociability' s given to the Celtic race; "it is the head of the resultant diagonal of the whole series" reat work as they ought. I am here defendalone among the races comprehends itself; it ing the reputation of our Church, as I would my it only does the mental organism become a virown reputation and that of my family, and it tual summary of all the antecedent stages; is, in a word, the other-and-self knowing race, family ought to rally to my support. If all and its most consummate flower is, William could come here and see the state of things for Shakspeare. His method was to choose "a themselves, none would go away without doing centre figure as the type of a race, and group omething for the Church in this city. All who around him a motley crowd, each one of whom have been here agree that the great and respecthe made a channel for giving expression to all those divergencies from the type which mark able Southern Methodist family ought to have a representative Church here, at the metropolis of the weaker members of the race when they met Gov. Hunt (old line Whig), Ex-Gov. Seymour with forces collateral to that central one. The How long will our people suffer our Church | central figure triumphs over these, and con to remain in comparative obscurity in Washing- tinues true to his national features, be the influences what they may; whereas the subordinate characters have their idiosyncracies modified odist Church to do, here in Washington City, by the circumstances surrounding them." It is patriotic and full of devotion to the constitutions and speeches were eminently patriotic and full of devotion to the constitutions. and it is high time that the Church was in a full casy to see that this is an advance in Shakspe-Let us not delay. The great taskmaster's eye for something of the sort. The "central idea" explanation of the dramas will now, for a time, give place to the "central race" species of criticism. This latter is more really psychological than any that has preceded, and is, therefore PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE.-The President sent in our opinion, the most correct and fruitful yet his message to the Senate on the 27th. He re- developed. One might say that to pluck the fers to the Harper's Ferry affair. Says it derives heart of Shakspeare's mystery and bring it out ts chief importance from the apprehension that into the logical consciousness would be a dis it is the symptom of an incurable disease. He tinet transition to a higher plane of mental phientertains no such apprehension, but urges all losephy than any that has yet been anticipated. to strive to allay "the demon spirit of sectional

Mr. Realf Demanden.—It is known to ou hatred." He congratulates Congress upon the readers that the U. S. Senate has appointed a ritories so as to allow every citizen to take with | Committee to investigate the Harper's Ferry them property of any description, including affair. They have also seen that J. R. Realf slaves. He has done what he could to suppress addressed a letter from Austin, Texas, to Presithe slave trade. Our fathers, he says, condemned | dent | Buchanan, admitting connection with it. We have been nominally at peace with Brown, as Secretary of State of the "Provi-Mexico, but might as well have been at war, so sional Government." Mr. Realf proposed to lar as the interests of our commerce and the rights of our citizens are concerned. He wants a law to raise a military force to enter Mexico to demand "indemnity for the past and security Mr. R. before them, and have dispatched C. S. Mr. R. before them, and have dispatched C. S. Jones, doorkeeper of the Senate, to Texas, to But what the bar has lost the pulpit has gained, within the last tweive or eighteen months the legal profession has lost two of its brightest ormanents, two of its most gifted orators and ablest speakers, viz: Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Gonzales, and Thos. W. Blake, of Madisonville.—But what the bar has lost the pulpit has gained, in the legal profession has lost two of its brightest ormanents, two of its most gifted orators and ablest speakers, viz: Rev. J. C. Wilson, of Gonzales, and Thos. W. Blake, of Madisonville.—But what the bar has lost the pulpit has gained, to demand "indemnity for the past and security Mr. R. before them, and have dispatched C. S. for the future." Recommends the Pacific Rail Jones, doorkeeper of the Senate, to Texas, to take the ex-Secretary to Washington.

It will be remembered that Mr. Realf pro fessed to have had his eyes opened to the follies of abolitionism. The poem in this number of of abolitionism. The poem in this number of the Advocate, headed "Voices of the North," as they have been for judicial, and as able adture, nor any human power, has any power to annul this vested right. Thus has the status of a Territory, during the intermediate period from its first settlement until it becomes a State, been irrevocably fixed by the final decision of the is one of the fruits of the change. We have another from the same pen which we shall publish, although it is a little too bitter. But no wonder that a man should be cross on awaking from the bad dream of abolitionism. We congratulate Mr. Realf; he is among the first fruits of a great harvest of return to good Texas; Aquilla, Hill county, Texas; Willow principles.

SERIOUSLY MISTAKEN,-Such views as the following, from the New York Independent, might be smiled at by the South, determi

she is in the very opposite, were it not that they indicate the prevalence of a very serious mistake at the North: The peace and safety of the land require no

new concessions to slavery, but the demand that the slave holders shall take immediate, decided, and effectual measures for the removal of slavery. It is time for all true patriots to declare—what all must feel—that the system of barbarism tolerated in so many of our states is barbarism tolerated in so many of our states is utterly incompatible with a Christian civilization; that the very nature of things, and by the principles of God's government, one or the other must go down, or the two must separate; that civilized states can no longer consent to the existence of such a system of cruelty and terror on their borders; that the panic-smitten South shall have sympathy and help in removing its own curse, but no more legislation to perpetuate that curse, no more barriers to strengthen its barbarism.

MR. FINNEY IN EDINBURGH,-"Prof. Finney of America," says a Scotch paper, "has been and is still holding a series of meetings in Brighton street chapel, for the revival of religion. These meetings have been exceedingly well attended, and have excited a great interest among the people. Mr. Finney's addresses as yet have been more calculated to rouse the careless professors of religion to renewed consecration to God, and to establish and confirm those who have true peace, than to awaken the thoughtless and unconverted. Every evening a few persons have waited for conversation about the things of eternity. The three last Sabbaths the average number has beeen nine or slightly. ten, and with few exceptions they have gone away rejoicing. The prayer-meeting at three ral Council, at their late sessions, appropriated Finney and other ladies, is well attended. The o'clock in Bristol-place Hall, conducted by Mrs. hall, which holds nearly two hundred, is filled, and sometimes crowded. This prayer-meeting is composed of ladies from all the different de

nominations in the city.

The University of Virginia has 590 students, with a prospect of several more. Of these, about four hundred are in the academical department, and the remainder divided about equally between law and medicine. Quite a number of the students are from Northern States.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

Ast Anniversary of the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church at Newark—Great Union Meeting at the Academy of Masic-20,000 as-sembled, in favor of the Constitution, Laws, and Rights of the South.

Last night in Newark, near by, was held the 1st Anniversary of the Missionary Society. It vas a large and successful gathering, many from he city attending. Some of our most eminent ministers participated in the exercises, and mong them, Bishops Simpson, Scott and Janes. Rev. Dr. Cumming, and Revs. Messrs. Newman, N. Y., Newhall, N. C., &c. On the previous Sabbath missionary sermons were preached in our eight Methodist E. Churches of Newark. Indeed, that place is a city of churches, and Methodism is strongly rooted there, with two of our finest churches.

Bishop Simpson is a very eloquent man, and is health, so seriously affected at one time, is again restored. Your two Southern Missionaries for China sailed on Saturday last. I called to wish them good bye, and God's speed. They have received marked Christian civilities here. and are in fine spirits for their distant field of labor. May the Saviour go with them, who has graciously promised to accompany his faithful heralds to the ends of the earth I am perusing your October Quarterly with

profit and interest. I am glad that the January number promises so much. The Wesleyan M. SS, from Bishop Soule, will be a rich intellecual feast and curiosity. Why do you not give the names of your contributors? They need not be ashamed to be known. When one reads an article in a Quarterly, he is sure "to want to know" its author, and why should not that curiosity be satisfied? You might with propriety increase your Review of Books, as in this day of unlimited printing, it is impossible to keep the run of them except through good Reviews. In this respect, a good Review is a good literary Vade Mecum. The subscription list of your Review should be greatly increased. Dr. Wheden's Quarterly has now 12,000 sub

The GREAT UNION meeting was held on Monday night, at the Academy of Music. There never was before such an assemblage of New Yorkers. I was present on the stage, and never beheld a more impressive sight of human faces; not less than 6,000 were present within the splendid and immense, crowded edifice, and twice as many, it is estimated, at the various stands in the street ouiside. Some state the whole number at 20,000. In the street were bonfires, skyrockets, music and Jubilaties of every kind.

Mayor Tiemann presided with an unmense umber of distinguished citizens from all classes for Vice-Presidents, &c. Letters of regret for absence, were received from Ex-Presidents of the U. S., and one from the venerable Gen. Scott read, filled with sentiments of devotion to our country, which "brought down the house" in rapturous applause. The speakers were the Hon. James Brooks, Charles O'Conor, Ex-(Dem.), Rev. Dr. Bethune. O'Conor stands at the head of our bar, and want as far as Dr. Smith or anybody else, in his views of the divine institution of slavery, and its benefits. All the resolutions and speeches were eminently idea of this great and important occasion, Again, again, and again, did I wish that the Sours could be present to behold this noble and generous demonstration.

PORTRUSH, IRELAND, -At the Religious Icstitution Rooms, on Tuesday, Rev. Mr. Simpson of Portsmouth stated that the district in which he resides is studded with prayer-meetings; within a circuit of two miles there are no fewer than twelve. He had attended these meetings, and heard laboring men offer up such prayers as made him feel ashamed of his own devotions. He said that ministers do not now attempt to give labored sermons at their meetings, but merely to make a few remarks on a passage of the Btble.

and doubtless they will be more useful in new vocation, and with the piety which we hope has induced them to change their professions, combined with their marked abilities, we expect vocates for their Creator as they have ever been for the rights of man.

TEXAS ITEMS.

NEW POST OFFICES .- Wild Cat Bluff, Anderson county, Texas; Cedar, Fayette county, Hole, Madison county, Texas: Fork Point, Panola county, Texas; Norton Grove, Tarrant county, Texas; Mustang, Vanzant county, Texas.

LEGISLATURE. - The frontier bill has passed both houses. It provides for the raising of ten companies, if needed; each company to consist of 83 men, rank and file, to be enlisted for 12 months, unless previously discharged. Officers to be elected by the men.

The officers and men are to provide them selves with arms, horse, and all accoutrements and camp equipage; the State to furnish provisions, ammunition, medicine and forage for The Colonel is to receive \$180 per month

Lt. Colonel \$150; the Major \$125; Captains \$100; first Lieutenants \$75; 2d \$60; Sergeants \$4 in addition to privates; Corporals \$3 in addition to do. ; privates \$25 per month. Commissioned Staff Officers receive \$20 per month extra; non-commissioned do., \$8 per month extra. Surgeon \$120 per month.

This force is to be employed in ranging and outing upon the frontier from the Rio Grande to Red River.

The act takes effect from the day of its pa

A Figur. - Several companies of regulars and Capts, Tobin's, Hampton's, and Tomlinson's companies of Rangers, in all 267 men, had a battle with the Mexicans on the 14th of Dec. Accounts of the Mexican force vary-some 100, others 200 men. Cortinas was absent, scouting, with a part of his force. Some seven or eight Mexicans were found dead on the field. One Ranger wounded mortally: two Regulars

Henry Tierwerter, a San Jacinto soldier, died at Houston on Monday night.

The inaugural of Gov. Houston urges the importance of a protectorate over Mexico. The News of this city says the late obsequies

in honor of Gen. Lamar were more imposing than any here since the death of Gen. Jackson. The wheat crop will come out, it is thought -not being seriously injured by the cold wea-

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NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

ARRIVAL OF STEAMER NORTH BRITON. PORTLAND, December 30 .- The steamship North Briton, Captain Thomas Jones, of the Montreal Ocean, Company's line, arrived at her wharf this evening. She left Liverpool on Wednesday Dec. 14th, touched Queenstown on Thursday, the 15th. and brings advices from Liverpool and London one day later than those received by the Arago.

LIVERPOOL, Dec. 15th .- The sales of cotton of Thursday, the day of the North Briton's sailing from Queenstown, were estimated at 10,000 bales, of which speculators and exporters took 3000. The market closed steady, with a good demand. The Breadstuffs market closed quiet and price generally remained unchanged.

Provisions closed dull and inactive. The prev ous quotations were barely maintained. Lard closed heavy, and has nominally declined

The Produce market closed generally unchanged. The funds closed steady at yesterday's quotations Consols for account are quoted at 95 3-4 ex. dividen

The Great Eastern Steamship Company have succeeded in negotiating a loan of £40,000 to enable the directors to complete the equipments of the steamer and finish the cabins and ornamental portions of the ship.

Active preparations are on foot at Paris for the approaching European Congress. Several of the representatives to the Congress ha already arrived, and others are en route.

A dispatch from Paris to London and thence Queenstown on Thursday, the 15th, states that the Paris Bourse was flat and the three per cent rentes had declined 1-8 since Tuesday the 13th inst. DOMESTIC INTELLIGENCE.

VICKSBURG, Dec. 30 -Robert Baxter, who was charged with killing a man by the name of Dunbar in Warren county, during last winter, was hung in this place at 3 o'clock this evening. It is said that before Baxter was brought to the scaffold he made a full confession concerning the murder, and finally ac-

knowledged his guilt. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 30.—Both Houses of Congress met as usual to-day, but the proceedings are en-

tirely devoid of interest. No progress was made towards the organization of the House, no additional ballot having been taken Both Houses adjourned over to Tuesday, on ac-

count of the New Year's holliday, which is celebra ted at the North on Monday. LEAVENWORTH, Dec. 30 .- The Pike's Peak express from Denver City has arrived here bringing \$10,000

in gold dust. Considerable excitement prevailed at the mines, owing to the refusal of the miners on the Russell

and Greogory diggings to pay the taxes levied on them for the support of the provisional government. Their resistance has produced a temporary excitement, though not of a serious character.

New York, Dec. 30.—The total value of imports at this port during the year 1859 amounts to \$113,000,000, against \$60,000,000, during the year 1859. 000,000, against \$60,000,000 during last year, and \$90,000,000 in the year 1857.

NEW YORK, Dec. 30 .-- The Cotton market closed very stiff, quotations being well maintained. The sales consisted of 1,500. Middling uplands is quoted at 11 1-8c. Flour closed firm, the sales amounting to 12,000

bbls. Yellow corn is quoted at 85a88c. per bushel. Eastern mess Pork is quoted at 16a16 1-Sc. Muscovadô Sugar closed at 72a72, having advanced &c. since the last quotations. Molasses closed at 52a53c. per gallon.

St. Louis, Dec. 30.—The Mississippi river at this

The river is completely gorged up with ice below. There are scarcely six feet of water from Cairo. INSURRECTION .- A body of armed and delude negroes attacked the town of Bolivar, Mo., on the night of the 28th. The citizens rallied, and drove

Messrs. Branch, of N. C, and Grow, of Pa, have

REV. DR. LOTHROP ON CHARLES WESLEY.— The Methodist clergymen of Boston and its vi-cinity have invited Rev. S. K. Lothrop, D. D., to repeat his excellent lecture on Charles Wesley, recently delivered before the Christian Union. The invitation, so unexpectedly extended, has been accepted, and the lecture was repeated in the Methodist Episcopal Church in Bromfield-street. Charles Wesley was, emphatthe same sense that Luther was the poet of the Reformation. He wrote more hymns than any other Christian poet, and his compositions are in the hymn-books of nearly every Protestant church. Mr. Wesley was at Boston in 1732,

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Marriages.

Oq 22d Dec., at the residence of Mr. Isaac Prewett, by Rev H. M. Glass, Dr. JAMES C. FEARS and Mrs. SUSAN E FOARD-all of Walker county.

On the 8th Dec., at the residence of E. W. Harper, b Rev. J. S. Irvine, Mr. WM. H. V. McWILLIAMS and Miss SARAH E. HARPER. At the same time and place, by the same, Mr. HENRY C McWILLIAMS and Miss MAHULDA L. HARPER-all of

On the 22d Dec., near Tyler, by Rev. J. W. Fields, Mr. C . WILEY and Mrs. SARAH A. SHARP—all of Smith co. October 19th, 1859, by Rev. G. W. Cottingham, Mr. JAMES INGRAM NUNER and Miss ADA BYRON ROSE—both of Victoria county.
On 19th ult., in Galveston, by Rev. J. E. Carnes, DAVID CARNEGIE and Miss MARY ANN CONNER.

On the 20th Dec. at the residence of Rev. S. B. B. Dunnam, by Rev. W. H. Shotwell, Mr. JAMES E. HILL, of Livingston, and Miss FANNIE E. DUNNAM—all of Polk co. On the 1st of Dec., by the same, in Jones' Prairie, Polk co. Mr. J. F. POE and Mrs. C. A. MARR.

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Smile with the sunshine in his light, Smile with the sunshine in his light,
Smile with the gem and flower;
With all that's fair, and pure, and bright,
Throughout life's fitful hour;
And lift, in praise, thy smiling eyes,
And, smiling, breathe a prayer
To Him who lives beyond the skies,
And smile forever there.

CHILDREN'S MISSION .- Away up in Kitten" is not the least interesting or instrucsuffering of our own race.

Supposing, children, that our Saviour were Supposing, children, that our Saviour were again upon this earth, and that he came to you, cold, and weary, and hungry, and thirsty, and asked your aid; is there one here who would refuse it? Who would not go without supper, or dinner, or breakfast, to give to the blessed Saviour? No; you would hasten to meet him with warm hearts and open hands, and feel that you could not do enough for him who had done so much for you. But, although our Saviour is now far above our human aid, the "poor we have always with us," children; and remember how he said: "Inasmuch as ye have done it to the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." This will be a great, a noble incentive, to feel that you are not only making centive, to feel that you are not only making others happy, but you are working for God and for Christ. I remember once reading a story of a boy who was one day tormenting a kitten, when his little sister came to him and said, with tears in her eyes, "Don't do so, Philip; that is God's kitten." God's kitten! that was a new idea to the little boy. He thought he had a perfect right to torment it, because it was his own; he forgot that it was God's creature. So are we all God's creatures, children; we all belong to Him—the poor as well as the rich—and,

long to Him—the poor as well as the rich—and, therefore, they are just as much entitled to our help and pity. Let the thought, then, that we are working for "God's poor," stimulate us to fresh exertions in His service.

Besides all this, children, there is such a perfect luxury in doing good, that, when you have once tasted it, from very selfishness you will never give it up. Are there any of you here who have never experienced this? Then, if you wish it, there is a happiness in store for you, far, far beyond any you ever knew before you, far, far beyond any you ever knew before —a happiness, like that our Saviour felt. If you do not believe me, try it for yourselves. Go as he did, and administer to the wants of the poor and suffering around you. Wait until you have seen the smile of gratitude, like a gleam of sunshine, light up some care-worn face, and sparkle in the tear-dimmed eye. Wait until you have listened to the broken thanks, almost too deep for words, and feit that it was you, under God, who had removed a heavy burden from that sorrow-laden heart; and then see if your own Church, in 1853, Married Dec. 5th, 1844, and soon

dear children. There are glorious opportunities all around you—plenty to do—and God will show you how to do it, if you only ask Him. There are none of you here so young but have some "charge to keep"—some mission to perform. You may not all give money, yet, thank God! He has given to each one of you warm, loving hearts; and the influence of kind words with loud hallelujahs, while those she has left behind and acts, springing from these, will sometimes go farther than silver or gold. An old writer a large one of sorrow, and a small one of ha piness, and whoever carried the very smallest service. There is not one of you here to-day children, so young that you cannot serve God and make your little hands like ministering angels to the happiness of others. Remember "the cup of cold water," little ones, and go and do all you can for Christ.

all her greatness sprung. The gentle Victoria sent a Bible to her sister queen! An act which said, "This book has made my nation great!"

FOUND OUT. - Early one morning, the scholars of one of our district schools were agreeably surprised to find written upon the out-side door, "No Schule," and the most of them ters the joyful news, "No Schule" was the notice posted up; the idea was understood, but

stood the test, until the hero, with his comic

The master took him by the collar, and with a joyful expression at the success of the plan to find him out, laid on the birch right merrily.—

A WITTY PLAYER.-A celebrated comedian A WITTY PLAYER.—A celebrated comedian arranged with his green-grocer, one Berry, to pay him quarterly; but the green-grocer sent in his account long before the quarter was due. The comedian, in great wrath, called upon the green-grocer, and laboring under the impression that his credit was doubted said: "I say, here's a pretty mul, Berry; you have sent in your bill, Berry, before it is due, Berry. Your father, the elder, Berry, would not have been such a goose, Berry; but you need not look black, Berry, for I don't care a straw, Berry; and I shan't pay you till Christmas, Berry."

the pope, receives out of his states some \$8,000,-000 a year. Of this \$600,000 goes to his private 000 goes to support the army and police, \$600,-000 to maintain the prisons, \$24,000 to schools. Other expenses in proportion. The yearly deficiency is \$1,800,000. The clergy own \$100,-000,000 worth of real estate, and all the fat offices. The state debt is \$27,000,000.

A good story is told by the Chicago Time ab ut the appointments of Postmasters in that State. One unlucky appointee was compelled to decline for the reason set forth below:

Dear Sir:—Although I acknowledge

that John Brown once passed himself off in that unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the

Obituaries.

A DEATH-BED SCENE.

About two months ago it was my privilege to witness the death of a truly good man; privilege? Yes, I do say it is always a privilege to be present at the departure of the truly right-

Christian Eisenbach, a German, who had been brought up in the Roman Catholic church and still devotedly followed her tenets, was awakened a little more than a year before his death, under the preaching of a Methodist minister; and after a short, but arduous struggle obtained pardon and peace. He united with the Methodist church and remained a faithful but quiet and unassuming member till his death I had been well acquinted with him and

scarcely knew that he was a professor of religion I had admired him for his quiet unassuming manners, but never suspected that in his bosom the sacred fire was burning with so much During his last illness his sufferings were o

the Northern States somewhere a number of the severest kind, (pneumonia) but he had borne children are engaged as a society in relieving all with a fortitude truly astonishing. He had destitute children. Lately they had a meeting made a will, and disposed of all his earthly efand a report was read to them. The following fects, and Sunday morning-the last day he was is a part of it, taken from the Christian Inquirer | privileged to see-dawned upon him. He was of New York. The "new idea" about "God's calm, his sufferings were now over, and, "Heaven was open to his eyes." To describe tive part of it. We are all apt to be unkind to this day would begger all human efforts. animals, as well as to neglect the destitute and Prayer was frequently offered, and he almost continually desired singing. Such expressions of happiness I have never before witnessed, nor can I hope to again on earth. In the evening the wife of Rev. Mr. Kopp-German ministerprayed, and during that prayer the whole house seemed filled with the glory of God. There were no wild expressions of extatic joy, but a quiet unspeakable rejoicing. The dying man contended that he could hear music continually, of the sweetest kind. He praised God, and exhibited in his very countenance the most inex-

pressible happiness.

His wife who had been quite inconsolable till this evening, now became fully resigned, and never in my life have I seen the beauties of christianity so charmingly display their inflaence. Truly thought I,

"Earth has no sorrows that heaven cannot heal." Mr. Eisenbach continued in this happy frame of mind till a short time before he ceased to breathe, when he called Mr. Hempel-his class leader-to his bed, and clasped him in his arms, and died as quietly as an infant falling

"Now to the throne of God supreme, Be everlasting honors given, He saves from hell—we bless his name;

He calls our wandering feet to heaven. The writer has no object in offering this imperfect sketch to the reading community, but the hope that some poor soul may be ercouraged to go and do likewise. W. A. B. Verbena Vale, Dec. 19, 1859.

MRS. MARY LYNCH, wife of Rev. Samuel ynch and daughter of Jeremiah and Frances Henson, departed this life, in Houston county, Nov. 26, 1859. in the full hope of a blissful immortality.

Sister Lynch was born Dec. 5th, 1824, in Roa county, Tenn , emigrated, with her parents, to Texas in 1840, professed religion and joined the Baptist will not beat with a joy unknown before, as you realize that is far "more blessed to give than to receive."

Church, in 1853, Married Dec. 5th, 1844, and soon after joined the M. E. Church, South, in which she lived a faithful and devoted member until her depart fectionate wife, a pious Christian, a devoted member of the Church, and beloved by all who knew her:— she shared largely in the itinerant toils of her husband, and many, doubtless, who were saved from sin, through Christ, by her instrumentality, and have will still toil on in grateful remembrance of her pious admonitions until they shall join her, with swelling the blazing throne of God in heaven. She has left behind a bereaved husband and many friends; but they "mourn not as those who have no hope."

"Yes, her Christian course is run. Ended is the elorious strife Fought the fight, the work is done. Death is swallowed up of life! Borne by angels on their wings, Far from earth the spirit flies,

nation in the world. Yet this fact does not ake her so proud as to despise the Bible. On the contrary, she honors, and I hope loves it.—

At me tell you two facts about her, and then ou can judge for yourselves.

Some years ago she visited a sick girl at Kensington. On her return to the palace she took a copy of the Bible, wrote "The gift of Victoria" on the fly leaf and sent it to the dying young lady.

Triumphing to parson.

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Mrs. ELIZABETH M., wife of Martin Shoults, died at the residence of her parents, G. H. and Elizabeth Roberts, on Spring Creek, Harris Co., Texas, Dec 17, 1859, at 1½ o'clock P. M., aged 21 years, 9 months, and 27 days, Sister S. was a model, even in childhood. The excellence of her parents, G. H. and Elizabeth Roberts, on Spring Creek, Harris Co., Texas, Dec 17, 1859, at 1½ o'clock P. M., aged 21 years, 9 months, and 27 days, Sister S. was a model, even in childhood. The excellence of her parents, G. H. and Elizabeth Roberts, on Spring Creek, Harris Co., Texas, Dec 17, 1859, at 1½ o'clock P. M., aged 21 years, 9 months, and 27 days, Sister S. was a model, even in childhood. The excellence of her parents, G. H. and Elizabeth Roberts, on Spring Creek, Harris Co., Texas, Dec 17, 1859, at 1½ o'clock P. M., aged 21 years, 9 months, and 27 days, Sister S. was a model, even in childhood. The excellence of her parents, G. H. and Elizabeth Roberts, on Spring Creek, Harris Co., Texas, Dec 17, 1859, at 1½ o'clock P. M., aged 21 years, 9 months, and 27 days, Sister S. was a model, even in childhood. The excellence of her parents, G. H. and Elizabeth Roberts, on Spring Creek, Harris Co., Texas, Dec 17, 1859, at 1½ o'clock P. M., aged 21 years, 9 months, and 27 days, Sister S. was a goother with the parents of the Bible, on the state of the Bible the same quiet and heavenly spirit. For two short years she manifested a great interest in the subject of religion, and sometime in the month of June last, at a revival of religion at the church in her neighborhood, she joined the M. E. C. S., and since that time has been a zealous and devoted christian. As a child, she was dutiful, lovely, and affectionate; as a sister, she loved and was beloved by her brothers made preperations to enjoy the holiday-not and sisters, who survive and deeply mourn their dreaming but that it was a genuine order. It appeared, however, that a lover of mischief more than his books, had written in large letbe. Her babe of two weeks old. was not forgotten; babe and rear him up for God. She then called her all together, and in the stern visage of the school-master enough was seen to convince us, that all thankful for your kindness, and for what you have done for me; prepare to meet me in heaven. Thus, one after another she called to her, and bade them all farewell, assuring them that all was well, and that soon she would be in heaven; and now, of all the rest, she saw that her dear husband's heart was almost broken, she said: "I have a word for you; you have been a kind husband to me, and now that am going, don't weep for me, but prepare to meet me in heaven." Thus, the spirit left the body, not to take a leap into the dark, but in full view of a better inheritance, leaving a large connection and sympathizing community to mourn their loss; but, bless God, we weep, not as those who have no hope-our loss is her eternal gain. E. D. Johnson. Lagrange papers please copy.

MRS. ELIZABETH MOORE died, at Chappell

Hill, on Thursday, December 8th. Sister Moore served God devotedly and was con sistently observant of all the rules of the Methodist Church. She was a good woman; full of faith, and ardently pious. She regretted the separation death would make in her pleasant family, but she rejoiced in hope of a blissful immortality. She went to the grave not as the "galley slave, scourged to his dunouch about him and lies down to pleasant slumbers." The Star of Bethlehem shines on her grave, and though she has died she shall live again. God bless and convert her kind husband, protect her children from evil, and bring the family together again on the

WINNY CAROLINE, infant daughter of J. M. and Elvirah Brison, died in the neighborhood of Lafayette, Upsher county, Texas, aged two years, three months and five days.

Winny was a lovely child, and the idot of the fam-

ily. Though God, in His providence has taken this lovely little one from this sin-cursed earth to those honor of my appointment, I regret to say that I have yet an unexpired term of five years to serve in the penitentiary, which compels me to decline your flattering offer. ents and family not to weep as those who have no hope—for Jesus said: "Suffer lit;le children to come

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For further particulars address me at my P. O., Hempstead, Austin County, Texas.

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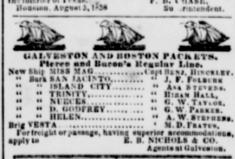
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