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The ways that whirl us where we wake To chaffer in the mart, Should have one noble link "to make

And this, which bears us through the grand

Is to the iron-arteried land Aorta evermore. O, consecrate a Union flag

To play upon the gale, Sustains the gleaming rail.

Plant it where missioned waters par To bless a wide domain, And where, returning to the heart, They leap to meet again.

And we will send our children there, To breathe the patriot's thankful praye

Thronging through all successive tim Be theirs the pride of race and clime, Which we have felt to-day.

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WHEELING, VA., May 3, 1860. After an exhilarating ride of little more than half a day over the Little Miami and Central Ohio Railways, we find ourselves at Wheeling, just in the wake of a Republican Convention. The roads passed over to-day are excellent, and allowed us a regular speed of about 30 miles per hour, through a beautiful and prosperous country. We find the principal hotel here crowded with editors and their wives, waiting to avail themselves of the splendid hospitality rial dignitaries, with their wives, and of stop- form an exception, and be called The Editor. ping for many more upon the route. This conguished people. Whether the company will of healthy and happy looking mountain

and their morals. The one which gives this and at Harper's Ferry four companies of excursion is the oldest, most remarkable, and soldiers, three adult and one adolescent, mustermost distinguished Railway in this country, if ed us about the thrilling scenes of the Brown not in the world. Like many other great im- campaign. The first thing we saw on alighting provements, it was the off-pring of an attempt at the Ferry was a veritable pike, held conto accomplish something else. About the year spicuously by a young Virginian for our inspec-1824, when canals were eliciting talk and capi- tion. It was a savage-looking weapon, and we Thomas, a hardware merchant of Baltimore, seeing that "in Maryland the Atlantic, rolling to look at it with more than a half-smiling, far up the magnificent estuary of the Chesapeake, brings its waters into close proximity to the streams that flow into the Gulf of Mexico," conceived the design of uniting the Chesapeake and the Ohio by a canal. French genius, the latter, that it bore us over the giddiest in the person of General Bernard, reported the prectpices, through sunless ravines and tunnels. scheme impracticable. About the same time where a spark went out as quickly as if the Mr. Thomas received a letter from his brother, gloom had been an ocean of blackness, and all then traveling in Europe, containing a diagram | without a jolt or jar. The road and the man and description of a Railroad near Berwick-on- agement would not be over-praised if all the the-Tweed, in the north of England, "upon eloquence of all the hundreds of editors who which one horse drew, with apparent ease, two travelled in the excursion were wrought up into cars loaded with ten tons of pig iron." This one eulogy. The truth is, that the man who hint gave Mr. Thomas the idea of the Baltimore | never passed over this road has never travelled and Ohio Railroad, a conception which, under at all, especially by rail. All I can say is, that the circumstances, was worthy of the genius of of a Franklin. It has justly given to Mr. railroading has here reached a perfection of which I never dreamed it capable. And then

the doubts of the timid were greater obstacles marking the western frontier, which is now than the real difficulties of the work. These more strongly defined by the Pacific Ocean .doubts were met by Mr. Thomas, generally in a Anon you see the Shenandoah rushing through novel and always in an effective manner. For the Blue Ridge to join the Potomac, a scene instance, when an excavation exceeded the esti- which Jefferson said was worth a trip from mated cost by about \$200,000, instead of giving Europe, when such trips were a life-time talk. which operate here. Indeed, I am sure it most gorgeous flowers, mingling with those of drones the opportunity of magnifying the fulfillment of their predictions, he and the directors
paid the sum out of their own pockets, without

mated cost by about \$250,000, instead of giving drones the opportunity of magnifying the fulfillment of their predictions, he and the directors the ocean, you find the waters which flow westward taking a friendly leave of the waters

which operate here. Indeed, I am sure it would not; but there are places and circumstances where the methods of our Charles street brethen are useful, as they, no doubt, find them gled with the more gorgeous flowers, minging with those of would not; but there are places and circumstances where the methods of our Charles street brethen are useful, as they, no doubt, find them

the only surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of the Declaration of the Declaration of the Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Declaration of the Independence, "amid the most extraordinary popular enthusiasm, and the greatest civic discontinuous control of the Independence cont play ever witnessed in Maryland." President
J. Q. Adams gave his sanction to the undertaking by appointing several of the United States

The whole fore and from ours to other communions in search of something to help their imaginations in the life of nature; man and his works look were at work in it, forces itself upon the attention. But these "hard" facts, representing thirty millions of dollars, worked by upwards of four thousand employees, correspond with the scenes about them. Here is a grade of 17 miles in length, stopping to the tone (a merry proper to say that a well-informed writer claims one rattled off by the downward cars) of 116 that "most of the engineering and mechanical contrivances, which now form indispensable contrivances, which now form indispensable elements in the successful practical operation of Railroads, all over the world, were wholly originated in Baltimore, in connection with the early experiments on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad." The names which deserve honorable mention, in a notice of the road, are—
long, Knight, McNiel, Whistler, and Latrobe, in the engineering department, and Winans,

something more than a ride. Leaving out of of seeing for himself. One might as well try log-church of the new country, and in the the Andes" would be but a magnificent sepulview the grand natural scenery which we shall visit, every rail that we shall pass over is a link visit.

who won the liberties of the country and the enterprise which stands so happily and honor-

ably at the head of its works of improvement.

The practical tendencies of the times are best represented by the Railway; and I rejoice that my signing the Declaration of Independence, if we have one of these which forms a connection with interests higher than those of travel or traffic. Everything utilitarian, on a large scale, over it as far as Cumberland. needs some upward-pointing spire; the Railroads find theirs in the highest point of this Al- Wm. Prescott Smith, master of transportation, leghenian thoroughfare. Where it crosses the (it is transport-ation, indeed, to ride with crag of the eagle, the names of Carroll and Smith.) whose conduct of the whole affair is the Thomas ought to be engraven together in the theme of praise on every tongue. Affable, inrock; the one as a synonym of "life, fortune, structive, efficient, he carried out in our behalf and sacred honor," devoted to the freedom of a scheme which would have puzzled almost any ries from the top of the Washington monu the country; and the other as the representation other man, not only in a successful, but, I must ment; next we visited a number of the elegant

first American Railway, who still lives serenely, at the age of 84, in Baltimore. The editors present convened this evening in the dining-room of the McClure House, and organized with the design of prosecuting their trip in a body. Mr. W. P. Smith, a prominent official of the road, was introduced to the meetwith their better halves, to join the excursion. He expected that by the time we reached Cumberland to-morrow night some five hundred of

may be, I hope that with all our seeings we

shall see the venerable first President of the

the connecting lines which passed the guests of to an equal share of the credit. All but two of the lines applied to had willingly agreed to the arrangement, and those two, he believed, now regretted their refusal. J. E. C.

it was thought, would avail themselves of the

invitation before the middle of June, when it

BALTIMORE, May 6. We have just arrived at the Monumental City, after such a trip from Wheeling as never fell to the lot of a company of editors before. We began to suspect something when we saw the new locomotive roll by us to his place at hands of Wheeling with flags and evergreens and flowers, so that we forgot his power for a moment in admiration of his beauty. I say sceping cars and a powerful new locomotive round a curve. The company have so many have been placed on the track for this occasion, iron horses-some two hundred and fifty-that, The said iron-horse will have the honor of in despair of finding names for all, they have darting with some two hundred or more edito- taken to numbering. Ours, however, should

Well, there was cheering and saluting, and secration will not, we hope, make him fractions thinging of hats in the air, and waving of banto the humbler labor of drawing less distin- ners and handkerchiefs all the way, by crowds charge an extra price for his services hereafter several places we were greeted by bands of music: at Martinsburg, a fine looking military Railroads have their heroes, their heroic ages, company escorted us from the cars to dinner, tal in New York and Pennsylvania, Philip E. kept at a respectable distance from its point,— Nobody seemed disposed to handle it, or even half shuddering glance.

Our whole excursion was a succe pleasant surprises, bound together by that continuous wonder, the road. First, let me say of Thomas the title of "the father of American Railways."

In this, as in all other original enterprises, built by Washington in troubles times, and then paid the sum out of their own pockets, without letting this action, or the need of it, be known to the public.

We shad a dead tree, on the sum out of their own pockets, without which are eastward bound. Valleys covered to be. Methodism is not organs nor choirs, nor the picture ends next you in three parts:—the stream of which I have spoken; a dead tree, on Among the historical facts connected with the road are these: its corner-stone was laid near Baltimore on the 4th of July, 1828, by the venerable Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, then

feet per mile; and there is a depot where 90 the apostle, who became all things to all men, locomotives meet and part in a day; and now that by all means he might save some. Two it. Was it not well to put this symbol of the

in a most instructive history of human energy, The gross annual income of the road, in the | well if their places were changed.

give the reader an idea of the character and dence of the prosperity of Methodism in the old the tidings the mountains would so strongly reinterest of the road, will be to say that it fully justifies the remark of Charles Carroll in laying the corner stone: "I consider this among the most important acts of my life, second only to

Our trip was wholly under the direction of tive of the same tribute, bestowed in the next say, triumphant manner. What an avalanche estimate of the gentleman and the officer.

in the full sense, guests of the Railroad Compaing, and, in a speech of welcome, remarked that at Martinsburg, our hosts footing the bills, that number would be present. Many others, the town. The fare was excellent, throughout; tain alterations which are now in progress.

finer flavor of shad! the head of the train, decorated by the fair Soon after leaving Wheeling, and when we pearl, could not make the picture richer or "his," because the thing looked like a living born in 1751, about 109 years ago. He is an Engcreature, as proud of himself and his mission as lishman—came over with Cornwallis—desert for the time we could look at nothing except a sugar loaf. The name, as well as the appear it was a gun, and by this time they were within fore incapable of placing a proper estimate upon could be, all the route. It was a fine sight ed, and fixed his home among these mountains to the "Heart." Of the higher departments of ance, inspired my thoughts, and carried my one hundred yards of us. Mr. L. was coming the earth.

other things, very handsome tributes to their "remember, it is the "Heart of the Andes." brethren of the quill, by the leading editors of whom it may concern. The Mayor and Council

BATIMORE, May 7, 1860. As this is much too pleasant a city to get until to-morrow morning, and shall then take more ardent politicians of the excursion have banqueted at the Eutaw House to-night.

preached once at the Charles Street M. E. Church, a noble specimen of religious architecture, which was filled on both occasions with an

integrity, talent, and foresight. Besides, the special object of our trip is a visit to Mt. Verspecial object of one, feel that there is a legiting in the special object of one, feel that there is a legiting in the special object of one, feel that there is a legiting in the special object of one, feel that there is a legiting in the special object of one, feel that there is a legiting in the special object of one, feel that there is a legiting in the special object of our trip is a visit to Mt. Versupplies as short a way as any to be serve before, gave one pleasing evisions. Perhaps as short a way as any to be serve before, gave one pleasing evisions of the road, in the special object of our trip is a visit to Mt. Versupplies as short a way as any to be serve before, gave one pleasing evisions.

hive of Baltimore. I learned with great pleas- mind us of our own insignificance. ure that many other signs concurred to manifest the same cheering fact.

Some people have a way of making you fee

at home by the first greeting. These Baltimore Methodists have that "good old way" in per fection. Their looks help you to preach, and when you come down from the pulpit, and are taken by the hand, it does not take long to discover that their welcome is quite as honest and heartfelt as its manner is energetic and cordial. To-day we have been out seeing the curio ties of the city. First, we enjoyed the fine view of the place and its wood and water boundachurches of which Baltimore has an unusually best sense, upon its welfare. However this of "first-rate notices" will be showered upon large share; then to the Winans or cigar steamhis devoted head. Furthermore, I understand ship, "puffed" by the press as super-eminent it is the intention of the lady excursionists to among the attractions. It lies in its element at present him with a costly service of silver, or the foot of Light street, like a huge sheet-iron ome other memento of their ready but unerring | Havana, except that it is a little mere bulged in the middle, and considerably sharper at the From the time of leaving Wheeling, we were, ends. It looks defiance to storm and wave: one does not see how a wreck of it would be ny, and were dined at Grafton, supped, lodged possible. Appearances are also in favor of its and breakfasted at Cumberland, and dined again speed—the end for which it is specially designed.

at Martinsburg, our hosts footing the bills, Being of iron, and lying in the sun, the cabin twenty-one hundred editors had been invited, which must amount to something "handsome," was almost suffocatingly warm; it has a ventiseeing that we crowded every inch of the lator, however, which, when the ship is in mo largest hotels, and filled up extra tables as tion, can be so regulated as to give any degree thickly as they could be crowded in immense of ventilation, and make the passenger more dining-rooms, and ate with appetites sharpened pleasant in that respect than he can be in any by the mountain air, until you would have other craft of the ocean. A second trial trip is thought we were a dead match for a popular to be made in a few days; a former one was camp-meeting transferred from the woods to quite successful, but suggested the need of cer-

better could not be imagined. But the centre | One of the pleasantest sights we enjoyed durof the battle of knives and forks raged around ing our ramble does not belong to Baltimore the seemingly exhaustless supply of fresh shad! but to the world of mankind-to all at least We commenced on shad; the middle of who have an eye for the beautiful, and have the the meal found the waiter replenishing us with opportunity of gratifying it by seeing Church's smoking shad; and, after the dessert, we top-. "Heart of the Andes," now on exhibition in ped off the taste of custards and jellies with the this city for the last time in the United States until it has been transferred to steel by an en-Our train was special. We made the whole graver in England, whither it goes for that purtrip by daylight, stopping leisurely to examine pose in a few days. One almost wishes that the objects of interest. One of the finest of the Winans steamship were finished to carry it. these was the view from the viaduct above If it should be lost, the sea-change which trans-Cheat River. I shall not attempt a description. forms bones to coral, and lack-lustre eyes to struck into a remarkably picturesque region, we stronger than the artist has left it. We saw it paid a visit to the near cottage of John Church, in the Atheneum, surrounded by Sistine Marather a hale gentleman considering that he was donnas, Enterpes, St. Johns, and other good himself. Their daughter Nancy, a matron of That has always been my theory; but since eighty years, who sat with them on the porch, seeing this picture, I have concluded to theorize was able to blush, when some wag of an editor no more, so far has the artist exceeded what I exodus from the bondage of Egypt to the formade a jocose allusion to her "fancy free" con- had supposed to be the possibilities of the landdition.

Much courtesy has been shown us by the members of the press in Wheeling and Baltimore and places between. I have before mean to be the possibilities of the possibilities of the promised Canaan. The wonders of the promised Canaan. The won more and places between. I have before me a of the critics have wondered whether there is neat book of a hundred pages expressly devoted to the excursion; which contains, among I suggested this to a lady looker; her reply was, remembered; and gave myself to silence and Baltimore. One of them suggests that this to sight. The painting is ten feet by five and editorial visit may be made to further "impor- a half. The lofty mountains of the background tant ends" affecting the business of Baltimore, to your right are robed in clouds, the peaks on and hopes that it will be "seized upon" by those the left are swathed in mist, through which the sunshine falls into a beautiful valley; a stream have been deliberating on the subject. We is flowing towards you, as if it would flow out hear that something is to be done, and shall of the picture; it falls, however, into a basin J. E. C. before it reaches the edge, and issues only in a very thin sheet over a brown rock. This is finely managed; at the first sight of the stream, away from in a hurry, we willingly linger here you think of the boldness and success of the foreshortening, but you are soon lost in a revour departure with reluctance. A few of the more ardent politicians of the excursion have gone to Washington to hear Senator Davis, of waters. Suppose a child fallen into a deep Mississippi, who, it is rumored, will address the Senate to-day. Those who remain are to be sleep in the midst of a joyous romp, the romp is the stream some distance within the landscape; the pool is the sleep, and the scarcely Yesterday I attended services twice and reached once at the Charles Street M. E. perceptible outflow over the rock is the almost inaudible breathing of repose—just enough to give the assurance that life has not stagnated

with an immense congregation. The brethren of this Church seem to have successfully accomplished something that has hitherto been supposed impossible and the beautiful was the object of the artist. Begin in the far distance, upon the top of the highest peak, supposed impossible among Methodists: they have reconciled the organ and the choir with mingle with the clouds, and come gradually this congregational singing, and a "pewed" house way. The precipices become less awful as you with an entire freedom from formality. The proceed; soon they are clothed in a scanty robe which I looked into the valley beneath me. stranger is better cared for than if the seats of foliage; and now, from some gorge rises the were "free," and the singing is better in every sense than it would be if that well-toned helper were absent. Observe, I do not say that the ble in those regions; soon afterwards, you same effect would follow from these causes, reach a little village at the foot of the moun-everywhere, without the concurrent influences tains; from thence to the surface you find the that the road and its route have often been described by writer and artist, which saying will the black-jack rafter and the unplaned pine umph of humanity over its subjected condition So you see that we have been invited to be doubted by any one who enjoys the pleasure ceiling. For myself, I love to worship in the in this life. Without the cross, the "Heart of

beavens, and his glory above all the earth, that

Baltimore is one of the cleanest and hand somest cities I have seen. The citizens have a

healthy and good-natured exterior, and seem to take life by the smoothest handle. There has trial of several new steam fire-engines, besides considerable evidence of preparation for the coming "Opposition" Convention, which meets here day after to-morrow; but no undue ex-

The value of the general trade of Baltimor for 1859 is estimated at one hundred and fiftyfour millions of dollars. There are 143 churches in the city. The public school system embrace a central high school, a female high school, 20 grammar schools, and 45 primary schools. Upon the whole, the citizens have great reason to be proud of their home. J. E. C.

MR. EDITOR:-From Fredericksburg to the Sandies, in Legion valley, Llano county, is about twenty-two miles, a little east of north. Over half the way of the first part is rather a pretty country, with only occasionally a mountain o hill to be seen. A few German settlements are to be seen after leaving town, but the most o the way is a post oak forest. From a somewhat regularly rising country, the scenery quickly changes, and almost suddenly, as if by transition, I was in sight of mountains innumerable, of almost every size and form. The first indication of the change was a sharp crag gy peak, a mile or more distant, directly ahead which seemed to emerge instantly from the wilderness. The rising attitude looked quite impressive, like some immense "thing of life" starting up from sleep, like the lion from his lair, shaking the dew from his mane, conscious of his strength, and appeared terribly defiant. It was like the first omen of a tornado, which is quickly succeeded by columns of clouds covering the heavens with darkness. Immediately mountain after mountain hid the northern sky, and reclined their hoary summits against the azure walls. How changed the scene! A but now, as far as ken can range, creation looks torn and wild, convulsed and dying in the midst of a universal wreck. In different directions elevations appear bearing various names,-"Mount Horeb," a mile to the west, is not the ness," through which Moses, the commander in tunes of the promised Canaan. The wonders nings" which rolled and blazed from Sinai's shoot, I reckon. swful brow, and paled a million pilgrims "before the mount," with all the mighty memories the prospect before me. I saw now hosts encamped in the valleys, but I heard the voice of was then about dark; so, to follow them was Jehovah in "the thunder of his power" rolling imposssible. I look upon the whole affair as through the mountains.? "The clouds are his chariots" and "his dwelling place is in the high mountains." To the east, for a number of would have been certain to have stolen my miles, extends the main ledge of mountains horse; secondly, if we had run from them they a living. She was known everywhere, from which forms a circulatorious range, with haggard peaks and abrupt cliffs looking down upon perfectly defenceless situation; thirdly, from the Sandies and the valley below. At the west, in the midst of a group of hills, at a distance of five miles, the "Enchanted Rock" is seen. It is said to be about three hundred feet high, and covers a mile square at its base. Its appear- erty stolen; the country retarded from settling ance to me was that of a deep solemn silence. It is a solid rock, with the exception of a number of apertures of different sizes. The wind, give back from the Indians, and lose all their it is said, at certain times passes through these labor. Above all, it is a hard matter to do cavities, producing strange sounds of sepulchral notes, which has given rise to the superstition that it is an enchanted rock. Others, however, juries and further anticipated troubles; but we maintain that these sounds are not created by the wind, as they have heard them when the atmosphere was still. I intend visiting this

wonderful rock at my earliest convenience, and seeing it for myself. From these commanding heights, I began to descend to the valley. My road made a curve to rapidly. the west along the brow of the mountain, over The trees looked regular, and, as well as I could judge, appeared to be four or five hundred feet down. I felt a strange fear creep over me by some casualty, one might be tumbled over this frightful precipice, and-good heavens! what a fall! Shaking off this indefinable fear, kened out of sleep by fright, and getting relief one upon another to a considerable height. and sent whirling downward with furious ve-

very beautiful. I suppose it takes its name not honor the Godhead. every side of the valley. One fork of the good neighborhood school is kept up in the biliments of mourning. community, and is one of my preaching places. Here, on Tuesday, the 15th of March, I resumed my itinerant duties. After getting into my work I learned that some of the people hardly

The 28th of February past, I ascended this mountain from the north during a heavy thunder storm, which, with the wildness of the scenery, and the majesty of the mountains, impressed me deeply with feelings of awe and reverence before the Supreme Being.

God, the Son is God, and the Holy Spirit is God. While we incorporate this cordial fearmer ture of God's revealed will in our faith, we virture of God's reveale

and quiet was restored, as it would be almost ses, and very dangerous to travel alone. I the mind, or rather for the moment forgett been some flurry to-day in connection with the Mr. John Boring, (son of Dr. J. Boring,) as ad- ficial, the three must receive equal honor, homeditional evidence of my intention to "face the B. S. CARDEN.

San Saba, May 1st, 1860.

LETTER FROM STEPHENVILLE. ORE INDIANS-NARROW ESCAPE-THE COUNTRY

MR. EDITOR :- About the time we

hink that a quietus had been brought about relative to our Indian difficulties, and were consoling ourselves that they would not return again this season, our consolation was turned to sad disappointment on waking up last Wednesday morning, and finding that during the night they had stolen several horses in or near the town of Stephenville. For a while I cally cold and lukewarm state, despite my hon thought my own horse was stolen; but, as for est efforts to be in constant communion with tune would have it, I found him again, although the Triune God. found Indian sign all round him, nearly. When I found him I felt like that woman we read of, who lost the tenth piece of silver, and not, because ye ask afterward found it. But this brings me to a reader, I think this may have a special applica more interesting incident that took place the tion to the subject under consideration, "Yes same day, between Mr. Logan, a citizen of this receive not," because ye pray not to God as ounty, myself, and five Indians. Mr. L. and God, but the Father, existing separately from myself, on Wednesday last, had returned to his God the Son, and God the Holy Spirit. Change house about sunset, after a long and profitless your manner of address, and in your meditasearch after his horses, which he began to think tions and prayers associate the three as merit were already stolen by the Indians. We came ing. rather claiming, equal honor, and you will in, laid aside our arms, and I stepped out to see find increasing pleasure and profit in your devowhat had become of my own horse, that I had tions; the world will feel the result, and the hobbled out near the house a few hours before. Mr. L., starting with me, asked me if he had heavens, and spreading light and salvation on

not better take his gun; I told him no, that there was no danger of Indians so close to the house as that. We had gone about four hundred yards from the house, but not finding my horse, we turned and separated-he going one The Indians ran between us and the house

would have killed us both, for we were in a some unknown cause they were afraid to attack ns as we were. There is no telling the injury the Indians have done and are still doing to this county, since the breaking out of their hostilities; the propup, and the people afraid to make any permanent improvement for fear they will have to much religiously, on account of the people's minds being so much disturbed from past instill hope and pray that peace and quietude may yet see "refreshing seasons come from the pres-

crop; and, if so, our fine country will settle T. B. FERGUSON.

Mr. EDITOR:-It does not require the vision or discernment of an angel to see, that, in the while I gazed downward, and thought, possibly, Christian world, there is an error of fearful magnitude pulsating with energetic life; a duty, in some department of religious experience, either wholly omitted, or but partially per-I felt somewhat as I have when suddenly awaformed. Contrast the present religious existence with the requirements of the gospel standfrom imminent danger with "behold it was a ard, or with our own conceptions of safety and dream!" Along down the mountain, piles of happiness, and to what an immeasurable disnaked rocks of immense size, frequently resting tance are we removed! A work of enervation seems to be on a rapid march throughout the were to be seen. Time with its ploughshare length and breadth of Christendom. Professors of religion are without vigor—without life turies long past, "whereof the memory of man nearly all babes in Christ. The voice of prorunneth not to the contrary," had covered them gression in a life of godliness is lost in the dis-"as flesh covereth the bones." With but little tance, while infidelity, with unblushing face, leaver power some of them could be upstarted, and refined skepticism, are robed in bulky di-

AN IMPORTANT QUESTION.

locity-sports in which I took delight in my | Why is this? Why sincere Christians, earboy-hood days. A short distance down the nestly desirous of doing God's will, and possessnarrow valley, before the main one is entered, ing all the powers of his grace, are so far below "Skillet Knob" is seen, on the top of which there the standard of the gospel, is a question I have is an elevation of solid rock, which has the aportern propounded to myself, and sought on pearance of an old dingy house of prayer. It every side for a solution; searched the word of is to be seen from the top of the mountain, and | God; read the lives of eminently pious men; retains the appearance above described until it made it a subject of prayer and serious meditainteresting scene that is to be observed in that range of mountains.

Legion valley is about three miles square, and the range of mountains.

tion, and, by a careful analysis of my own experience and observation of others, I am perfectly persuaded that the error lies in the fact range of mountains. that in our prayers, public and private, we do it, earth would seem an Eden if you would fol-

This assertion may seem strange to some, and Treasury. legion, and forms a circumambient range on excite a smile of incredulity with others; nevertheless, Sir, I believe it to be true, and the

tal principle upon which stands the magnificent laudanum. uperstructure of Christianity. The Father is

expected me back until the Indian's gave way, tually deny it in addressing our prayers to the Father as superior in majesty and glory to the impossible to effect much under the circumstan- Son and Holy Spirit, making a distinction in referred them to a fine double barrel shotgun, the presence and divinity of Son and Holy which was furnished me at San Antonio by Spirit. For worship to be acceptable and bene age, and adoration. A distinction must not be made; and while we pray to the Father, in the name of the Son, and through the assistance of the Spirit, they must be associated, and we most not forget that each one is "very and true God, equal in substance, power, and glory."

From the force of language, the influence of education, or association, it seems almost natural for us to invest the Father with superior excellence, separate him from the Son and Spirit, and while homage and adoration are offered him, the Son and Spirit, in the mind of the worshiper, are isolated.

In contrasting the present with past experience. I have an easy solution to an enigmati-

How often do we have occasion to reper language of inspiration, "Ye ask, and receive sun of the gospel will be seen ascending the benighted souls.

As the heavens are higher than the earth, so are my ways than your ways, ar thoughts than your thoughts."

It appears to me that man places an estimate way and I another. We had hardly gone one upon a thing by sight, of one kind or another, hundred yards back toward the house when if not by an eye of faith, then his estimate is few moments before, the trees of the forest, and I heard, him halloo at me, "Look out! what's formed by the natural vision; then as that the face of nature looked inviting and tranquil, that?" &c. I turned my head and saw five Indians coming at half speed right toward me, heavenly world, by what estimate can be place I made at once for a branch bank which was a proper estimate upon it? Here seems to be rather between me and them, and, as I went, the vast difference between God and man, for happened to stumble over a stick about the size | God sees both heaven and earth, and as he is and length of a gun. The idea struck me, in a perfect, he is every way qualified to place a least prominent of these, which rise, to about moment, to bluff them off if I could. I ga- proper estimate upon both; while man, being thered up the stick and presented it as though a creature and imperfect in knowledge, is there

Right here we will stop to ask chief, conducted the tribes of the Lord in their or seeing us consolidating our forces, or the tery: How much higher are the heavens then special interposition of God, from some cause the earth? Answer this question, and you or other they changed their course and made off will enable me to tell the difference between and if the world, which God sets light by, is counted a thing of so great worth with men, what and we had to remain at our breastworks until | is heaven that God commendeth? If the life that of the past, inspired my feelings, and heightened they got out of sight; when that was done, we is attended with so many troubles is so loth made for our guns in double quick time. It to be let go by us, what is the life above ! Ioni, Texas.

RELIEVING AND SUPPOSING

There once lived in an old brown cottage a solitary woman. She was some thirty years of age, tended her little garden, knit and spun for village to village, by the name of "Happy Nan-cy." She had no family, no relatives, and was half blind, quite lame, and very crooked. There was no comeliness in her, and yet there, in that homely, deformed body, the great God, who oves to bring strength ont of weakness, had set royal seal. "Well, Nancy, singing again," would the

chance visitor say, as he stopped at her door. "Oh, yes, I'm forever at it."

"I wish you would tell me your secret, Nan-cy—you are all alone, you work hard, you have nothing very plesant surrounding you, what is the reason you're so happy ?"
"Perhaps it's because I hav'nt got anybod

but God," replied the good creature, looking up. "You see, rich folks like you depend upon their families, and their houses; they've got to be thinking of their business, of their wives and be restored to the country, and that we may children, and then they're always mighty afrais of troubles ahead. I ain't got anything to troub yet see "refreshing seasons come from the pres-ence of the Lord," before the year is out. The to the Lord. I think, well, if he can keep this prospects at present are very good for a good great world in such good order, the sun roll day after day, and the stars a shining night af-ter night, and make my garden things come up just the same, every season, He can sartainly take care of such a poor, simple thing as I am; and so, you see, I leave all to the Lord, and the Lord takes care of me."
"Well, but, Nancy, suppose a frost should

come, after your fruit trees are all in blos-om, and your little plants out; suppose—" I don't want to suppose, except that the Lord will do everything right. That's what makes young people unhappy; you're all the time sup-posing. Now, why can't you wait till the sup-pose comes, as I do, and then make the best

"Ah, Nancy, its pretty certain you'll get heaven, while many of us, with all our worldly wisdom, will have to stay ont."
"There you are at it again," shaking her head,

"always looking out for some black cloud. Why, if I was you, I'd keep the devil at arm's length, instead of taking him right into my

care, of mistrust, of melancholy foreboding, of ingratitude, right into our hearts. We canker every pleasure with this gloomy fear of coming ill; we seldom trust that blessings will enter, or hail them when they come. Instead of that, we smother them under the blanket of a hension, and choke then with our misanthr It would be well for us to imitate Happy Nancy, and "never suppose." If you see a cloud, don't suppose it's going to rain; if you see a frown, don't suppose a scolding will follow—do whatever your hand finds to do, and then leave it. Be more child-like towards your heavenly Father; believe in His love; learn to low Happy Nancy's rule, and never give place in

DISCRIMINATING,-"Pray, my lord," said every side of the valley. One lock of the Sandies runs eastward through the valley, the waters of which are clear and healthful. A nevertheless, Sir, I believe it to be true, and the true cause of an enervating power, desolating the distinction between the law and equity the Christian world, and robing Zion in the harden to a rather whimsical judge, "what is the distinction between the law and equity courts?" "Very little in the end," replied his billiments of mourning.

The Trinity in Unity is a glorious truth of revelation, at once the basis and the fundamen-

Gen. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, is now

The Christian Advocate.

GALVESTON, TEXAS. THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1860.

BOOKS BY MAIL.

Again we call attention to the fact that we cannot send Books by mail, unless we have the money beforehand. It is exceedingly unpleasant to refuse brethren, but we have been compelled to this course. This is the reason: we send out books, and pay large amounts in postage, and it is not unfrequently months before we even get the postage money back .-Again, the Books are sometimes lost, and brethren dislike very much to pay for Books they never receive. We will risk the money, when our published terms are complied with; but when Books are sent by mail they go at the risk of the parties ordering.

BOOK AGENT. Especial attention is directed to our Book

List this week. Please preserve a copy, brethren: we cannot publish another soon. BOOK AGENT.

OLD SUBSCRIBERS.

There are quite a number of our subscribers, who have not paid since No 468, or August 1858. Soon we must discontinue them if they

the paper see an Agent, and settle at once, or remit to us direct. We do not wish to dun you, brethren: it is exceedingly unpleasant to us; but necessity is upon us. Now don't get offended, and sit down and write: "Discontinue my paper at once;" such letters make the Agent feel badly; but write after this fashion : · "Enclosed please find \$---, which pays my subscription up to date, and one year in advance." Now if you could only see the Agent's face after he has just received a few such letters, you would immediately comply with his very reasonable request.

"MILK OF HUMAN KINDNESS."

A good brother, who is considerably behind in his subscription to the Advocate, and one on whom we had urged the necessity for immediate payment, instead of sending us what is due, writes back that he does not think that we have "much of the milk of human kindness;" and why? Forsooth, we wanted him to pay the marble columns, the mosaic floors, the mulfor his paper, after he had received it! Now, titude of departments, the fine grounds-comwhether we have "much" or "little" of the prising thirty acres—the excellence of situation aforesaid "milk" is a matter of very small apportance, owing to the fact, principally, that the noble works of art in its niches and upon a printing office requires something more substantial, "Milk" would do well for "babes," but we have but one, and he never comes to an American may indulge an honest pride of the "printing office." If our editor, clerks, and country, to any reasonable extent, short of a printers could or would live on it, it would be supercilious vanity. It was commenced in in great demand, and very available; but we 1793. The work was suspended by the last have inquired of our clerks and printers, and war with England, and the British demolished war with Edgiand, and the Dittal deliberation of the editor if he had been at so much of what had been done, that the building may be said to have been re-commenced in 1815. The cost of the original Capitol was one voice, even down to the "printer's devil," tion, in the shape of two wings, was laid by they declare that they cannot live upon it .- President Fillmore, July 4, 1851. It is inter-Moreover, the men of whom we purchase paper and ink are accustomed to "meat." So you see, my brother, that if we had even a or with whom we have any dealings, who of the country. The old Senate Chamber is 75 would condsider it sufficiently substantial; and feet long, the new one is 113 feet 3 inches in we would, therefore, have no use for it, unless it might be to furnish you with a supply now respects. The old Hall of Representatives is 96 and then; and we doubt very much if you then | feet long, the new one measures 139 feet. The would not be so busy counting your cotton material of the old edifice is yellow sandstone, bales, and looking after your herds, that you would forget to use it, until it would all be sour. Again, the Advocate, following the example of St. Paul, has long since "put away childish things."

McKenzie Institute.-The Annual Examination of the students of McKenzie Institute will commence on the 26th of June proximo, and close on the 28th, continuing three days, The patrons of the Institute, and friends of education every where, are cordially invited to attend. The Trustees appointed by the last Legislature are requested to meet during the examination, for the purpose of organizing and J. W. P. McKENZIE.

Names of Trustees,-Revs. J. W. Fields, J. E. Carnes, Jas. H. Grabam, C. A. Frazer, Sam. Roberts, G. W. Wright, B. H. Epperson, J. W. Sims, John H. Ragsdale, Allen Martin, W. P.

The Buffalo Correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, in one of his letters, says, "The Methodist churches here are all pewed churches, with fine organs, cushioned seats, and other 'carnal' comforts, not in good repute with the denomination at the west. It looks a little queer, too, to minister standing, during the opening prayer; which, according to my Buckeye notions, would be 'more honored in the breach than the observ-

JUDGE OF THE SEVENTH DISTRICT .- We are requested to announce Hon. E. A. PALMER as a andidate to fill the vacancy in this office, about to be created by the resignation of Judge Gray. We have not room this week to publish the corespondence between the members of the Honston Bar and Judge P.

PERSONAL -- We are pleased to learn, by a communication just received from Rev. H. W. South, that his health is greatly improved, and that he expects soon to be ready for active ser-

BLACK REPUBLICAN CONVENTION .- This body met at Chicago on the 17th, and adjourned on the 18th, after nominating for President Abraham Lincoln, of Illinois, and for Vice President Hannibal Hamblin, of Maine.

The Civilian of Mouday says a robbery was committed, at the house of Mrs. Leonard, in this city, on Sunday night, a boarder having lost between \$4500 and \$5000, and Mrs. Leonard a watch and \$40.

RICHARD REALF.—A short time since this notorious individual was said to be editing a Black Republican paper in Ohio. Now, we learn from the Cincinnati Commercial, he is "preaching regularly every Sunday at Shaker Village, near Lebanon, Ohio," much to the edification of the Shaker brethren. We suppose he will try Mor-

PRESIDENT DOLBEAR, of Dolbear Commercial College, of the city of New Orleans, requests us to say, that as the city is healthy and likely to remain so for some time, all those who wish to be ready for fall business should begin immediately. The College is open the entire year, and students can resume their lessons at any future time without further charge. See ad-

The True Issue says that the building of the

EDITORIAL CORRESPONDENCE.

WASHINGTON, May 9, 1860. Having slept as best we could upon the costly panquet given by the Baltimoreans, on the night of the 7th, we rose next morning with designs upon the National Capital. Very unpatrioti-cally, and quite oblivious of material for "editorial correspondence," the most of us nodded away the time of our passage from one city to the other. I was aroused by a poke from the watchful Smith, to receive the programme for the day. On arrival at Washington, at & o'clock, A. M., we were to find omnibuses at the depot, ready to convey us first to the Capital, thence to the Smithsonian Institution, National Observatory, President's House, etc. We arrived, filled twenty omnibuses, and started in procession, making some considerable impres-Capitol building were-pride of country, consciousness of an individual right in everything we saw, and provincial wonderment. The officials recognized our sovereignty, and were polite. A wholesome awe of the editorial pen body else on the route, who had anything to hope or to fear. One editor may be despised. but several hundred cannot be frowned at, or ignored with impunity. As usual with our friend Smith, this thing got a humorous turn ladies of the excursion. from him. Referring to a resolution compli-

sion, even in this city of spectacles. The subjective peculiarities of our examination of the was manifested by them, as well as by everymenting the Railroad Company, he said, "In ably before the people by those who control more than give us credit for good sense enough this the editors, "except six," laughed, but not with "counterfeited glee."

I have often felt displeased with writers for assuming that everybody knew all about some-

thing which had been often described, as if people did not forget descriptions the moment after reading them. It does not become me, therefore, to get rid of giving some account of what we have seen here, by the stale excuse that it has been frequently better described. Learn, therefore, for the hundredth time, that the Capitol of your country covers an area of about four acres, and is one of the finest specimens of architecture in the world. The massive walls, commanding a beautiful view of the Potomac associations to make the Capitol a place where matton chop" and "broiled shad"--and with \$1,800,000. The corner-stone of a large addipainted white; the new wings are of white marble. The style is Corinthian.

> Colossal statuary commands the main trance. The most striking group is that of 'Civilization," by Greenough-an Indian, in the act of tomahawking a woman and child, caught in the iron grasp of an American pioneer. A dog stands by, looking with confidence to the triumph of civilization as a happy event for an animal of capacities so elevated and improvable

What a poetry there is in facts! The majority of the great historical pictures which adorn the panels of the Rotanda were painted by a Revolutionary hand. Col. Trumbull, the artist, transacting such business as they may deem was one of the aids of Gen. Washington. Those who see but little significance in art from other points of view, will at least be grateful that He who dispenses gifts according to his own will bestowed upon cotemporaries the genius to bemeath to us authentic portraits of the fathers of the Republic. Trumbull painted the "Declaration of Independence"-which has been so often engraved-the subject being the presentation of the great Document by the Committee, The best engravings give a fair idea of the picture, but cannot, of course, pretend to produce the impression of the work itself, as seen in its see a Methodist congregation sitting and the proper place. The figure of Franklin is peculiarly striking. The sage has taken off his but such is the custom of this country—a custom spectacles, which he required for near vision, which according to my Buckeye notions, would and is looking abstractedly into the far future, seeing "all the wonder that shall be," The orderly quiet of the picture is another remarkable feature. Great men are doing a great act, not unconsciously, but with a gentlemanly decorum which the present race of legislators would do well to imitate. There is meaning in every part of the great work, even to the hat upon Step. Hopkins' head, which helps to bear tesimony to the fact that if the nations are to learn war no more it must be when there are less glorious causes for it than our independence

involved. There are forty-seven authentic por-

coating of his heart. titles to immortality—"Washington resigning scription says he was "a sincere Christian, doing his commission to Congress." John Hancock, in all things the will of his Master, and resting it was in Washington's time, nor the apartment The "model room" is indescribable. You

Trumbull contributed also the "Surrender of

From the Rotunda, we went to other parts of menting the Railroad Company, he said, "In puffing us you puff yourselves; for, as it must to committees and officers, met Speaker Penbe a leading object with everything which depends upon public patronage to get itself favor- ble and entertaining-hurried away to the public opinion, your resolution does nothing the half had not been told us about it, visited to know that you, as editors, can be of more service to us than any other class of men." At Prof. Bache, passed through the private art this the editors "Larged by the glory of time." There is much in it, chiefly the glory ism" was, that it had unexpectedly grown into awful shades of Mount Vernon. I reserve greatest thing of all our past is the sublime self- sequences. ome account of this part of the excursion for

To-day we were intensely interested in the found the Representatives engaged in a discus-Douglas and Seward chatted jovially together, s competitors for the Presidency ought to do. press his opinion that Daniel Webster underood the Constitution quite as well as Senator Freedom, looking about her, saw only Wash- poses, and kept in the neatest order. Wigfall, of Texas, who was in his seat attend-

I have received very kind attentions from an

word or two upon that subject hereafter. P. S. It is a strange comment upon the sovcreignty of the American people, that the only peared, was accosted by some remarks from Mr. Smith, who turned him over to the spokes-President delivered a very felicitous speech, welthe influence of the press, and advised the editors nified. He told an anecdote: an English nobleman once said to him, that, judging from the press of the United States during a Presidential in the country to be in nomination for its highest office. "I told him," said the President, "that that was a way we had, a little peculiarit was all in the family," etc. The President complimented the ladies in gallant style, and came very near making a beau of himself upon the occasion. His appearance and manners are in keeping with the dignity of his position. He spoke of the cares of his office, and laughingly alloded to the scramble for the succession. "Finally," said he, "I wish that every one of you may enjoy as good health at my age as I of my office." He was, perhaps, as "sound" a perfect picture of good physical condition.

PHILADRIPHIA, May 11, 1860. old trees, drinking from the old oaken-bucket Prescott, the figures stand knee to knee, shoulder to shoulder, head to head, and heart to heart. Did the Revolutionary painter mean anything by welding these men from different sections of the Union? Ah, it was easy to get a welding heat in the fires of the Revolution! There was honest iron in those days. Shall cheating, snub-nosed, peering-eyed rogues get their edges of the river there is a thick undergrowth; soon the hill rises more abruptly, and the spaces between the tall trees are covered with a rich green sward. The house is visible from the river long before you reach the landing; but after commencing the ascent it is hidden, and the first object you discover is the vault. It is of their edges of the river there is a thick undergrowth; soon the hill rises more abruptly, and the spaces between the tall trees are covered with a rich green sward. The house is visible from the river long before you reach the landing; but after commencing the ascent it is hidden, and the spaces between the tall trees are covered with a rich foreign foes may come to the heart of the country, and to which early tidings of prosperity or disaster must be borne. It is no hermit's seclusion, but the home of a citizen, showing in its location a confidence in the ability of the country. their chisels into the union which was then brick, with grated doors of iron, as you have location a confidence in the ability of the countries. The carpet, worth \$5,000, presented to Presidence in the ability of the countries. their chisels into the union which was then made, and split it asunder, merely to display their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over their own ingenuity? Pardon me: one cannot as you approach, is a plain marble column over the admit of the count try to maintain her independence, and a willingness in the occupant to be among the first to meet the practical trial of his faith.

The carpet, worth \$50,000, presented to the count try to maintain her independence, and a willingness in the occupant to be among the first to meet the practical trial of his faith. with the inside layer, as well as with the outer of the General's, and an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. His wife, who survived him but two days, is interred by his side. The in-

is white, and drops gracefully to the American stripes and stars, which rise upward in the breeze, in a spirit which tells at a glance that the struggle has been fearful, and the success tripumphent.

As we returned to Washington, speeches were made upon the upper deck, by several gentlemen. In the course of his remarks, the Hon. Mr. Ashmore, of South Carolina, said that the success tripumphent.

As we returned to Washington, speeches were made upon the upper deck, by several leaving out Mr. Dickinson, for whom the document was "too strong." On the 10th July, Western Cheistian Advocate furnishes the proceedings of this body to the close of the tenth of the first time he approached the success tripumphent. permission of Lawrence Lewis, the surviving that when for the first time he approached the The other prominent pictures in the Rotunda executor. It rests upon the earth; a narrow-national capital, the tolling of the bell, as the are the "Landing of Columbus," by Vanderlyn; leaved dock plant grows from under the edge | boat passed Mount Vernon, contrasted strangely De Soto's Discovery of the Mississippi," by on the right side, between the shoulder and the with the glittering muskets aboard in the hands Powell; "Embarkation of the Pilgrims," by foot, and rests its bright green leaves against of soldiers who were on their way to Harper's Weir; and the "Baptism of Pocahontas," by the stone. This was the only vegetation in the Ferry on service connected with the recent Chapman. This last is a most beautiful paint- vault. On the right of the husband, at the raid. That toll, heard under such circumwould be likely to substitute the word "stone the Southern States; for there were many "Re- many of the names are not visible; even that coffin," and be more generally understood. publican" editors along, who, as it seemed to of John Hancock is indistinct, while those of gallery of Mr. Corcoran, by his invitation, lin- of virtue. This is, at least, the centre of the an importance which could not now be regering a little while around the original of attractive influence; the gem for which all the nounced without one opportunity for dividing Powers' Greek Slave, then hurried off to see rest is casket or setting. What must be its the spoils; that it was, in its own opinion, sufthe National Observatory and Lt. Maury, thence to the steamer Thomas Colyer, and down the Potomac—at this place the most revolutionary age, serve but as the box in which beautiful river in the world-to the sweet and it is preserved. For it is true that the one object in view, or any particular regard to con-

renunciation of the Mt. Vernon farmer. Other On our return, we visited the Patent Office, men have fought bravely on some of the many | which occupies two whole squares, fronting on battle-fields of the world, and exhibited a mili-Patent Office-visited both houses of Congress, tary genius equal to Washington's; but his in style, and is regarded as one of the handsom glory is, that when freedom fell faint at his feet est of the public buildings. The length is 410 ion on Wool, and the Senators debating a bill in the hour of victory, and when he might have feet; width, 275 feet. The centre of the South for the sale of the public lands. Senators claimed the triumph as his own, he raised the front is of brown sandstone, painted to corregenius of his country, and, hiding himself behind the folds of the banner which she bore, portions. The south portico is an exact copy A Senator from Minnesota took occasion to ex- caused Liberty alone to be seen in that decisive of the portico of the Pantheon at Rome. The

ington standing above the ruins, and when even | Turning to the right, as we enter, we comng to business. Senator Hemphill made a re- her lips were parting to shout, "Long live the mence an examination of the curiosities. One where I cannot now say, though the statue itmark or two, now and then, and voted as he king!" he stepped hastily from the elevation, of the first things is a fine portrait of Jefferson, self is now and will long be very distinct in my thought best when the time came. Senator lifted her into his place, and took the first oath by Stuart; near it are two beautiful marble mind. I must help to praise Mr. Mills for the ful in appearance and arrangement, it reminds coffin and of the frigate Reliance, the first ship pointing to heaven, while the left holds the has preached for us several times since the you of Washington before the period of his that sailed under the flag of the United States, fame, but does not seem large enough for him Not far off is the beautiful tomahawk presented canvass, one must suppose the greatest rascals after he had become so great. That is fancy, to Davy Crockett by the young men of Philahowever; and its effect would be the same of the Capitol itself, or any other building ten and by him to the Patent Office. Near by lies or referring to a higher power as the source of assistance to-night. The brethren who constitimes as large, had it been the home of the first a screw which was taken out of the box conity which foreigners could not understand; that of mankind. We will think of him as too tall taining the statue of Calhoun, after it was sunk to enter erect at the highest door, and when we off Fire island. Close at hand is a bust of the "First in peace," on a third, "First in the hearts thousand obligations to our beloved brother, look about for room to bestow his guests, the magnificent head of Cuvier; the coat worn by of his countrymen." As to the statue of Jack- Col. Chett, who, at an expense of some \$250, population of the world comes thronging upon | Gen. Jackson at the battle of New Orleans, a | son, Mr. Mills claims great credit for attaining | has recently fitted up a large room with comthe mind. The "modest mansion" could not little the worse for age and wear; black junk have entertained even our company of hundreds, and what were we to the millions to come iridescent, like the inside of a conch whom the name of Washington is equally dear? shell, very beautiful, and reminding you of It was pleasing to find so many evidences that Ariel's Song in the Tempest; walking-stick Perhaps because the more colossal statues there was nothing morbid, stern, or contracted, formerly owned by Fox, the British statesman; do, notwithstanding the labors and perplexities about the place; everything is broad, liberal, a sceptre made of an elephant's tail in western of my office." He was, perhaps, as "sound" a man as any of the hundreds in the room—a with an observatory, and pillared in front, looks the sceptre of Ahasnerus; the lower jaw of a as much like a church, or like a state-house of sixty-barrel sperm whale, from the Pacific more Jacksonian to me. early times, as a private dwelling. The back ocean, eight feet long, (with 129 teeth, and Advantages and disadvantages go together in this world of mingled good and evil. There was something impressive in seeing a multitude of visitors scattered about the grounds of Mt.

The back ocean, eight leet long, (with 129 teeth, and weighing 247 pounds,) suggesting the thought is the sarcophagus—originally the repository of that Jonah must have had an ugly road to the remains of Alexander Severus—which was brought from Beyrout, in 1839, on board the Imaum of Persia, worth \$1,200; hair from the frigate Constitution, by Commodore Jesse D. Vernon, lying upon the grass under the solemn park between, laid out in regular walks, and head of a native Chinese, who had boarded an Elliott, and presented to the National Institute. planted with a variety of forest trees, is a spot | American vessel on a thieving expedition, in | as a resting place for the remains of Gen. Jackat the well, promenading the walks and the porch, standing thoughtfully at the tomb, or of every day, or to read his Bible on the Sabgathered in groups about the oldest servants, to make inquiries concerning the antiquities of the safety data of the safety deat occay, one might be increased and call to the safety deat occay, one might be a Less important in the subject than any of the pictures by Trumbull is the surrender of Burgoyne. (think of what the others must be to place; still, I should like to be there, not altogether alone, but with a few congenial goyne. (think of what the others must be to place this in the second rank!) but for that reason it allowed him a little very agreeable pleasanty in the treatment, which is all the better for being the fancy of truth. I refer to contrast between the appearance of British "soldiers," in their gay uniforms, and the American "volunteers," in their gay uniforms, and the American "volunteers," in their gay uniforms, and the American "volunteers," in their pay uniforms, and the American "volunteers," in their hunting-shirts. Gen. Gates is receiving the sword from Burgoyne with one hand, while, with the other, he points with one hand, while, with the other, he points with one hand, while, with the other, he points with one hand, while, with the other, he points with one hand, while, with the other, he points with one hand, while, with the other, he points with a farmer and a domestic man, and it is something that he is laid to rest upon his own ground.

Next to country, home is sacred; and Washr the thoughts of the bird gives the nest its eatable there in them at Canton amounts to the prize. But this sarched; and Washr the trade in them at Canton amounts to the prize. He did not gad about after multitudes, seeking excitement or adulation; when they needed a leader, he led them, and, in leading, inspired them with ability to control and going the fireds. But if the view its weight in silver;—a secretion from this gives; the trade in them at Canton amounts to the brid gives the nest its eatable value; the trade in them at Canton amounts to the prize. He did not gad about after multitudes, se

> Owing to illness in the family of the present fore the "principal powder magazine" used at proprietor, and other causes, all the rooms of the battle of King's Mountain-a noble member the dwelling were not thrown open to us. We of the Old Virginia gourd family, with a capacity

of Massachusetts, signed the commission, the his hope of eternal happiness alone on the right- in which he died. No particular politeness get an idea from the fact that the models of arms with an abolitionist at table to-day. original of which now hangs in the Patent Of- cousness of Jesus Christ." He was one of the patience of the agricultural implements are placed in the most. These people have the notion that the South is fice—testifying that those who conferred it re- executors of Washington, who bequeathed him resident family has been worn out by inquisi- prominent position; beyond this all is a beauti- abridging their rights, while in reality she is posed "especial confidence" in the "patriotism, Mount Vernon. On the left, opposite, is a simi- tive and not very formal visitors. Servants were ful and ingenious chaos, except to those who putting bread into their mouths. By the way, conduct, and fidelity," of the commissioned—and Foster, of New Hampshire, seems about to be compelled to receive it, (though he holds his inheritor of the estate. You linger around these chin with his right hand in a manner which in- monuments a few moments to gain preparation and other servants were stationed at different original copy of the "Declaration of Independ- ing female entered, bringing some work which mates a doubt whether the authority should for looking directly into the vault, at which as places about the grounds, each with a bundle of ence." It will be remembered that the "Dec- she had made. She got a scolding for being a ever pass out of the possession of Washington.) yet you have permitted yourself barely to glance, canes out on the plantation, and for sale at 25 laration" was reported to the House on the few minutes too late. One of the employees in But if the persons representing the Government change, the principle of Republicanism, that all power is held in trust for others, never changes, and the commission will have to be taken back unsullied as the very ideal of purity itself.

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my dogs sent by Gliddon from Egypt are near some more interesting fosil fish in the rock which gave a new zest to my meagre geology. and a house of lay delegates, deliberating to I closed up my examinations in this department gether, but voting as separate houses, and no with a pause before a shell which was thrown action being valid without a majority of each, by the Mexicans at the Alamo. I do not like separately obtained. We believe this would be them a whit better since seeing this specimen fully satisfactory to our intelligent laity, who of their warfare. It looks green and poisonous, appreciate the value of our peculiar ecclesiastilike their hate, and seems almost to burn and | cal polity, and we judge would not be unsatis-

fret in the memory.

The public grounds of Washington are now in fine condition. It were worth while to live is conceded by some that nearly if not quite there for the sake of the promenades among the two-thirds of the body are in favor of advance fountains, conservatories and statues. Three of action. The number of petitions and memorials the latter are much superior to the rest; - for a change of the rule which came in from Greenough's colosal statue of Washington, almost every direction, and which occupied the which sits on a pedestal of granite in the time of the conference to a great extent for the grounds east of the capitol, the bronze equestrian first ten days of the session, surprised all bour. When the past was destroyed, and bour looking about her saw only Wash. poses, and kept in the neatest order.

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Davis paid a compliment to Mr. Calhoun, and agreed with that great statesman in the opinion agreed by the lips of successive Pompeii. Then come busts of John Vaughn, rallied his forces at Princeton, because that was himself—to visit this place, and having been that the public lands ought to be ceded to the millions it will be associated with the name of the philanthropist, Hon. George McDuffie, and probably the decisive moment in the fortunes carnestly solicited by the brethren on our re-States in which they lie. Senator Douglas is to speak to-morrow. From indications there will often walked in meditation; we pass a holly tree in the corner, and get a glimpse of the front reach a sectional portion of the flag-staff of the mingled wonder and consternation. His Hempstead, on the night of the 3d inst., and grounds as a whole. The yard is covered with National Palace, in the City of Mexico, taken whole position is very natural and life-like; one finding a much larger turn out of the citizens old friend, Hon. F. M. Bristow, of Kentucky, and W. T. Smithson, Esq. The great enter and W. T. Smithson, Esq. The great enter look toward the Potomac. Through an openprise of the latter interests me more deeply ing in the trees a reach of the river is visible; 78 feet long, and 12 inches in diameter. Less been carried to an extreme in equestrian statshore beyond slopes gradually upward, and fi- in the window, from which we are permitted saddle, fully fronting the foe, and seemingly de- upon the ranks of the enemy for ten nights in nally, arising into a ridge of hills, bounds the to cut a splinter; we do so, and now have a termined to advance, whatever may be the horizon of as lovely a landscape as can be seen piece of the symbol of Mexican nationality in decision of his followers. Even the sword is everything to encourage us to continue the part of yesterday's enjoyments which had altogether escaped my memory was our visit to

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b few moments are few moments and with the same to think that washing to the stant of the cross of our glor not unimportant that the residence of the Fa- carefully as if it were so much gold. It is a Leutze, in his large picture of Washington at large number kneeled at their seats in the conther of his country should have been worthy of poor specimen of a press; but the printer-sage the same moment, has painted him with his hat gregation, for the prayers of the congregation, man editor from St. Louis. After being told himself. It would be unpleasant to find that he who we were, and what we were after, the could have lived in an uninviting spot. This breezy hill, with its fine trees, and broad burnt in Amelia county, Va., by order of Col. if standing erect, would measure eleven feet; time previous; there has been an increasing in coming us to the House, which, he said, was the grounds, and noble river view in front, accords Tarleton, July, 1781, close by a fragment of on horseback it is fifteen feet high. Green-terest all the while, and when the meeting will property of the people, and to his attentions as with the pure and lofty spirit of the MAN. One Plymouth Rock, a piece of Penn's treaty tree, ongh's colossal statue in the east grounds is the "head servant of the people," He admitted rejoices to find the place so worthy to have been his home. The house is also in keeping from the head of Gen. Bolivar, a piece of the modern art can boast. Washington is repremodern art can boast. Washington is repre- Conference, who has been requested to meet to quit personalities, and be courteous and dig- with its memories. Commodious, simple, taste- Charter Oak, and fragments of Washington's sented in a sitting posture, with his right hand Dr. Baker's appointments during his absence,

Roman sword in its sheath, with the handle meeting commenced. Bro. Allea Turner, of the from his person, as if he were resigning his Georgia Conference, and Dr. Allen, local elder, military commission, and appealing to heaven have both given us some assistance. We are his success. On one side of the pedestal is the tute the little Church at Hempstead have come inscription, "First in war," on the next, up to the work like men. They feel under a the centre of gravity for the rearing steed, so fortable seats, windows, etc. Netwithstanding that he would occupy his position without any his residence is three miles and a half from support. I do not like it. "The reason why I cannot tell."

make it look diminutive. Or, it may be that If the hat was crushed down upon the head determinately, instead of being lifted in the act of making a bow, it would make the statue look In the basement of the Patent Office building

osity of visitors to the capitol.

We came to this city on Thursday last. The cars were crowded with delegates returning from the Baltimore Convention, who seemed much pleased with the nomination of Bell and Everett. Mr. Bell is at present in Philadelphia, where he has long been a favorite. He was to be serenaded at his hotel last night. Passing up one of the streets after dark, I saw a transparency hanging out of a window, indicating that there was to be an organization effected under the auspices of the Baltimore Convention. This is all the politics I am guilty of at present, except a rather tart conversational passage at

Congress

"Resolved, That the declaration passed on the 4th be fairly engrossed on parchament, with the style of "The unanimous Declaration of the thirteen United States of America," and that the same, when engrossed, be signed by every member of Congress."

This was done on the 2d of August, and the thirteen United States of August, and the same, when engrossed, be signed by every member of Congress."

This was done on the 2d of August, and the expected to report on the 15th. The address expected to report on the 15th. The address of the Bishops reports an increase, during the paper signed by the members at different times of the Bishops reports an increase, during the ing, and proved to be a great favorite with the distance of a few feet, rests the dust of the stances, seemed like the death-knell of the till the close of the year, Mr. Thornton, of New last four years, of members 174,914; itinerant wife, in a similar sarcophagus, inscribed, "Mar- Union; but he hoped better things, though he Hampshire inscribing his name as late as the ministers 1,468. Present total of members and tha, consort of Washington." I write "sar- thus spoke. I was glad to hear him indicate so 4th of November. This is that copy, (the probationers 974,345; itinerant ministers 6,877. cophagus," because that is the name graven on the hollowed stone itself; but a plain man grows out of encroachments upon the rights of evidence of considerable rubbing and handling; "In our judgment, there are great, if not insurmountable difficulties, in the way of introducing lay delegates into the Annual Conferences, as Smithsonian Institution, and soon found that the half had not been told us about it, visited the rooms of the Coast Survey, and partock of the rooms of the Coast Survey, and partock of the something in the thought that this the rooms of the Coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey, and partock of the comment of the coast Survey troduced, in one form, into the General Conference, with safety, and perhaps advantage-that form being a separate house-the General Conference being composed of a house of clerical factory to the ministry of the church."

In relation to slavery, the Advocate says, "I

HOME WORK.

REVIVAL AT HEMPSTRAD.

our excellent friend and brother, Dr. Baker, P. E. of Hempstead Circuit-who has been absent succession, including two Sabbaths, there is close depends entirely on circumstances.

Hempstead, he has been with us at nearly every meeting, and takes hold of the work like a man of God ought to do.

You may hear from me again. May 14, 1860.

GOLIAD CIRCUIT. rocate, to those interested in the cause of Christ, that a protracted meeting of interest has just closed at Middletown Chapel, Goliad Circuit.-Seven were converted to God, nine joined the M. E. Church on probation; about twenty others were penitent, and a general religious influence is feit in this community.
Yours, in Christ, W. R. D. STOCKTON.
Goliad, May 14, 1860.

AMERICAN BIBLE SOCIETY.

The stated meeting of the Managers was held Thomas Cock, W. B. Crosby, Benjamin L. Swan and Francis Hall, Esqrs.

The Rev. Dr. Krebs read the forth-sixth Psalm

and offered prayer.

A preamble and resolutions, prepared by the Vice-Presidents, were received and adopted, in reference to the death of the venerable Najah Taylor, one of the members of the Broad.

Letters were read from Rev. Mr. Thempson society's agent for Mexico, informing of improved prospects for Bible distributions beyond the Rio Grande: from Rev. L. S. Jacoby, Bremen

a union of the two societies for the revision of the Turkish Scriptues.

Grants of books were made to the Galveston Bible Society, in Texas; to Mr. Thompson, for sale and distribution in Mexico; to the Presby-terian Board of Publication; to the Pittsburgh Conference of the M. E. Church; to Rev. C. C. Carpenter for distribution on the Pittsburgh sions; to the American mission at Amoy, China; to Agent Bliss, for sale and distribution in Tur-key; to J. S. Peirson, Esq., for distribution in reign ports by officers of vessels; besides many

smaller grants.

The receipts for April were \$33,376 71; the issues, 58,493 volumes.—Christian Advocate and Journal.

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TEXAS ITEMS.

MEMPHIS AND EL PASO RAIL ROAD.—The Red River Raft having closed up the mouth of Red Bayou, water communication with the country above Jefferson has been entirely cut off, and several boats loaded with iron for this railroad are thus prevented from delivering their cargoes at Moore's landing, on Sulphur Fork, as per contract. This has given rise to a project for connecting Jefferson, on the Lake, with the M. and E. P. R. R. at Texarcana, Mr. Bates, the contractor on that road, offering to build the new one on the same terms. The project seems to meet with favor from the officers of the El Paso road, and will in all probability be built. with iron for this railroad are thus prevented from divering their cargoes at Moore's landing, on Sulaur Fork, as per contract. This has given rise to project for connecting Jeffer-on, on the Lake, with as M. and E. P. R. K. at Texarcana, Mr. Bates, he contractor on that road, offering to build the new one on the same terms. The project seems to meet with favor from the officers of the El Paso road, and will in all probability be built.

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number, yet its patronage has only reached its 10th number, yet its patronage has so much increased as to justify its proprietor in enlarging and otherwise improving it. It is now a very handsome sheet, and one of the most interesting published in the interior of our State, From the Democrat we learn that Gov. Houston has disbanded Conner's company of Rangers, and authorized Capt Williams, of San Saba, to raise a convency of As most o raise a company of 48 men.

A letter has reached Gov. Houston, via express to Fort Arbuckle, that upon intelligence having reached the Wichita Agency that a trail was discovered leading down towards Texas, Mr. Blain, the Agent, ordered a party of Reserves in pursuit. They overtook, killed, and scalped the whole party.—Intel. MAJ. JAMES M. HALL .- The trial of this gentle man, upon a charge of killing Isaac Peacock, in this place, a year or so ago, terminated last week at the Trinity County District Court in an acquittal. This acquittal was obtained after an impartial investigation of the facts, and by an impartial jury, neither the State nor the defendant having exhausted the challenges—Crockett Asymp.

The organization of the Houston, Trinity and Ty-10th inst. The stock subscriptions, we learn, amount to about four hundred and seventy thousand dollars, some of which, however, were conditional. At the Stockholders' meeting a resolution was passed requesting the Directors to proceed immediately with the work, and to put the whole line as far as Tyler nudes arrange.

We learn from the Rev. Thos. Myers, that his second quarterly meeting, which was held on the Papalota last week, was a glorious meeting. Twenty-four persons joined the Church—Goliad Messenger. We are requested to announce that J. C. Campbell and lady have been employed to take charge of the Belvin Institute, St. Mary's, Texas,—Ib.

Arrival of the Steamship Adriatic. NEW YORK, May 19.—The steamship Adriatic, of the Ha-e and Southampton line, arrived at this port this after

James Hewitt & Co. write that the trade at Manchester, for both manufactured goods and yarns, is more active. The manufacturers have large engagements for future delivery. Liverspoot, May 9.—The breastaffs market closed quiet. The prices for flour and corn remain unchanged.

anale appropriations for Suppries, with the army on a war footing.

SAHLING OF THE GREAT EASTERN.

The steamship Great Eastern sails from Southampton on the 9th of next June. She will proceed directly to New

DOMESTIC SUMMARY.

Ngw Yong, May 16.—U. S. Marshal Rynders and deputies this morning arrested Messrs. Selda Brainard and Joseph C. Lawrence, for sundry forgeries on the Pension Office.

It is supposed by those having some knowledge of the affair, that their forged seldters' and sailors' land warrant, will reach the man of \$500,000.

More Victus for Mornous Saints,—Pive hundred and ninety-four Mormous arrived in the ship Underwriter, at New York, a few days ago, en route for Utah.

The Arizonia correspondent of the St. Louis Republican says that instructions have been received at Fort Buchanan, from the War Department, directing the letting of all contracts for army supplies, amounting in value to nearly \$750,000, to certain favorite parties, without waiting for bids from outsiders.

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Marriages.

By Rev. H. W. South, on the 15th inst., JOHN LLOYD LIAMS, of Wilcox county, Alabama., and Miss MARY C ELDRIDGE, daughter of Mr. John C. Eldridge, near Inde

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ton, Texas, July 1st, 1858.

CHILDHOOD'S HOURS. Amid the blue and starry sky, A group of Hours, one even.

Met, as they took their upward flight,
Into the highest heaven.

And they were going up to heaven, With all that had been done By little children, good or bad, Since the last rising sun. And some had gold and purple wings, Some drooped like faded flowers, And sadly soared to tell the tale,

That they were misspent hours. Some glowed with rosy hopes and smile And some had many a tear; Others had some kind words and acts

To carry upward there. A shining hour, with golden plumes, Of generous sacrifice, a child Had done for one in need.

And one was bearing up a prayer A little child had said, All full of penitence and love, While kneeling by his bed.

And thus they glided on, and gave Their records dark and bright, To Him, who marks each passing hour Of childhood's day and night. Remember, children of the earth,

Each hour is on its way, Bearing its own report to heaven, Of all you do and say.

Mrs. Gordon

"I DON'T LOVE YOU NOW, MOTHER." -A great many years ago, I knew a lady who had been sick for two years, as you have seen many a one, all the while slowly dying with consumption. She had one child—a little boy. One atternoon, I was sitting by her bedside, for dearly I loved her, watching her with an aching heart? it seemed as though she would cough her life away. Her little boy Henry sat, the post of the hed, his blue ever so like. and by the terrible cough ceased. Henry came, put his arms round his mother's neck-nestled his head in his mother's bosom, and said," Mother, I do love you? I wish you wan't sick."

An hour later, the same loving, blue-eyed boy came in, all aglow, stamping the snow off his feet. "Oh, mother, may I go skating? it is so nice—Ed and Charlie are going." "Henry," feetly said the mother, "the ice is not hard children, who were at home, exherting them to right feebly said the mother, "the ice is not hard enough yet." "But, mother," very pettishly said the boy, "you are sick all the time, how do you know?" "My child, you must obey me," gently said the mother. "It is too bad," angrily sobbed the boy, who, an hour ago, had so loved his mother. "I would like to have my little boy go," said his mother, looking sadly at the boy's face all covered with frowns: "you little boy's face, all covered with frowns; "you said you loved me: be good." "No, I don't love you now, mother," said the boy, going out and slamming the door.

Again the dreadful coughing came upon her,

nto a light sleep.
In a little while muffled steps of men's feet

were heard coming into the house, as though

kate-disobeyed her, and then broken through

into the room, crying, "mother, I do love you." On! may I never again see agony like that child's, as the lips he kissed gave back no kiss—as the hand he took fell lifelessly from his hand, instead of shaking his hand as it always had, and the boy knew she was dead.
"Mother, I do love you now," all the day
long he sobbed and cried. "Oh, mother, mother,

forgive me." Then he would not leave his mother. "Speak to me, mother," but she could never speak again, and he—the last words she ligion, and joined the M. E. Church, South, and lived

and he was ever after. He is now a grey-haired old man, with one sorrow ever his, one act of disobedience, one wrong word, embittering all his life, with those words ever ringing in his ears, "mother, I don't love you now."

Will the little ones who read this remember, if they disobey their mother, if they are cross

and naughty, they say every single time they do so, to a tender mother's heart, by their actions, if not in the words of Henry, the very same thing, "I don't love you now, mother." - West-

LITTLE BELLA'S FOUR TEXTS .- "Ma," said Bella, a little girl of six years old, one even-ing, to her mother, "I have four texts-one for

"And very good and appropriate I think they are," said her mother, "for when you say in the morning Jesus Christ came to save sinners, you may think—well, I am a sinner, so He came to may think—well, I am a sinner, so He came to save me; how I should love Him for that; and how I must try to obey Him all day; then by the middle of the day, perhaps you have been naughty, and feel sorry for it, or something may have vaxed you, and then the verse comes sweetly into your mind, 'Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest; and in the evening, however naughty or foolish you may have been, you can still remember the promise, 'Him that cometh unto me, I will in no wise cast out;' and then when bed-time comes, and you look back on all that has

I will in no wise cast out; and then when bedtime comes, and you look back on all that has happened during the day, and how kind God has been to you in many ways, you can say, with all your heart, 'God is love.'"

Yes, mamma, 'answer Bella, eagerly; "that's it! when I say my morning text, and think Jesus came to save me, I will love Him, and try to obey Him; and in the middle of the day, I will say, 'Come unto me,' and I will go to Jesus, and ask Him to wash me in His blood, and then I will feel Him taking me in His arms, and I will say, I will do anything mamma wants me sweetness, the pet of the will say, I will do anything mamma wants me to do, and I will be good; and in the evening, when I say, 'Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise cast out,' I will think Jesus won't say, 'Go away! I want a better girl than you;' and, at night, when I go to bed, I will remember all these things, and I will say, 'God is love.'"

Bbitnaries.

sound, practical sense and deep piety; a Christian from principle, and a Methodist from choice, her exgratification in seeing a minister of the gospel once more. "Brother Whipple," said she, "I am almost gone; but, thank God, I am ready. I have been a sweetly slept in Jesus.

Bressons to her friends that will be treasured as assurances of her felicity. Twenty minutes before her death she was calm, rational, and confident. She sweetly slept in Jesus.

B. F. Perry.

member of the Church for many, many years. The last few years I have been deprived of Church privileges; yet God has been good to me. O, I love God! I love his cause; I love his people." When asked if she felt reconciled to death, if it should be God's will, she answered, "Yes, perfectly. God is good." On another occasion she said, "I am not happy; but I have peace. I would like to get happy once more before I die." To frequent interrogations of this kind from her daughter, (Mrs. Barton.) and her daughter-in-law, (Mrs. Hall,)-who watched with her during long, weary nights, and hung, like ministering angels around her bed-she always gave the most satisfactory answers. Never has it been my privilege to converse with a dying believer whos aith in Christianity seemed to be more thoroughly grounded. Had she been entirely free from necessary opiates, she would in all probability have given additional evidence of her fitness for heaven. Although there was no ecstasy, there was that calmness and serenity, that sweet and heavenly philosophy, which clearly evinced the triumphs of a Christian faith over the "king of terrors." LEWIS B. WHIPPLE.

Port Sullivan.

MARY C. RATHER, who was the child of Anthony and Prudence Wommack, was born in Buckingham county, Va., Sept. 24, 1818; embraced religion when about fifteen years of age; emigrated to North Alabama in 1836, where she remained until January, 1850, when she was married to G, W. Rather, (being at the time a widow Seay, and the mo ther of two sons,) and removed with him to Murfreesboro', Tenn, and in 1852 came to Huntsville, Texas, at which place she continued to reside until the 14th of April, 1860, when she departed this life, full of the faith of that religion she had so long practiced.

too, at the post of the bed, his blue eyes, so like hers, filling with tears to see her suffer so. Bygreat misgiving, but never throwing her shield entirely away, nor for one moment looking away from Christ for succor. She was a patient sufferer. When her dying hour came, she obtained the grace

children, who were at home, exhorting them to right living, and commending them to God; and with her mind clear, and her heart fixed, she died, leaving to five children and her husband the sorrows of their bereavement, and to the Church and the world the Huntsville, May 15, 1860.

AGNES ALY, wife of John Aly, died, in Henderson county, Texas; on the 7th of March, 1860. She was born in Green county, East Tennessee, August and we thought no more of the boy, after the cough commenced. I noticed tears falling thick upon her pillow, but she sank from exhaustion 13, 1819, and was married to her now bereaved husband, in Monroe county, Tennessee, September 25, 1838

Sister Aly embraced Christianity in the fall of 1842, and joined the Missionary Baptist Church, of which she lived a faithful and consistent member uncarrying something; and they were, carrying the almost lifeless body of Henry.

Angrily had he left his mother, and gone to she lived out of any Church until the fall of 1855, the thin ice—sank under the water, and now, saved by a great effort, was brought home barewhich she was an exemplary member until transferred to the Church triumphant. Her affliction, though when she united with the M. E. Church, South, in alive, to his sick mother.

I closed the doors, feeling more danger for great, was borne with Christian fortitude, looking her life than the child's, and coming softly in, drew back the curtains from the bed. "I heard resignation. During her illness, she gave undoubted them—it is Henry; Oh, I knew he went—is he dead?" But she never seemed to hear the answer I gave, telling her, "Oh, no.," She commenced coughing—she died in agony—strangled stay and support while passing through the dark value. The poor mother; the boy's disobe- ley of the shadow of death. The death of this good dience killed her.

After a couple of hours, I sought the boy's and and afflictive event. She was taken away in the room. 'Oh I wish I had not told mother I did midst of her days, leaving a kind husband and seven midst of her days, leaving a kind husband and seven not love her. To-morrow I'll tell her I do," said the child, sobbing painfully. My heart sched; to-morrow I knew we must tell him she was dead. We did not till the child came fully pathies with the bereaved mourners, we are consoled by her triumphant death. May husband and children

TEMPERANCE H. HIGGINBOTHAM, wife of J. V. Higginbotham, and daughter of E. T. and Nancy Goodwin, died, in Hill county, Texas, on the an acceptable member up to the day of her death, t boy's whole life was changed; sober and which was something over two years. She was perfectly willing to go, at the last, and spoke of her bright prospects of getting home to heaven. She has left a husband, two small children, and numbers of friends and relations, to mourn her loss; but

> dispensation of his providence to their good. G. W. FLEMING. M. A. GOODWIN, wife of D. P. Goodwin, and daughter of D. M. and Nancy Simpson, died, in Hill county, Texas, on the 3d of January, 1860. She was born on the 4th of December, 1835, Nacogdoches county, Texas, professed religion and joined the M. E. Church, South, at the age of sixteen. Her life from that time till she was taken from earth was that of a Christian, and her last

their loss is her infinite gain. May God bless this

the morning, one for the middle of the day, one for the evening, and one for when I go to bed; shall I say them to you?"

"Do, my love," replied her mother.

"My morning one," said Bella, "is, 'Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners;' and my middle of the day one is, 'Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest;' and my evening one is, 'Him that cometh unto me I will in no wise case out;' and my one for when I go to bed is, 'God is love.'"

"And very good and appropriate I think they "And very good and appropriate I think they they had been often warned of death, by frequent attacks of sickness, yet, unexpected to himself and verifying the necessity of being always ready to give an account of our stewardship to the Judge of all the

THEIR PASTOR.

VIRGINIA FRANCES ELGIN was born in Hardeman county, Tennessee, October 2, 1838; was married to Alexander Kinnard, October 7, 1858, and died, at Chappell Hill, April 29, 1860.

fied, at Chappell Hill, April 29, 1860.

Fannie was, from a child, peculiarly amiable and affectionate, and became, by virtue of her remarkable sweetness, the pet of the household; and yet, she was not spoiled as a favorite but continued to draw about her the affections of all who knew her, by the steadfast exhibition of her singular loveliness. Accustomed, all her life, to religious influences, she might be said to have been under their courted from might be said to have been under their control from her youth; though she did not profess Christ, speci-fically, until about a week before her death. Her disease was of so painful a character that her physi-cians forbade the interruption of visitors, and, though sent for, I was prevented from seeing her but once her son, Mr. J. G. Cox, on Little River, Milam or twice by the turn of her disease. On Tuesday, county, Texas, on the 28th of April, 1860, aged 81 before her death, she called her mother to ber, and, years, 10 months, and 1 day.

For upwards of sixty years Sister Fields has been as her Savior. She then said that she could not an acceptable member of the Church; a woman of stand to be shut off from her friends, and requested perience was as bright as her example was consist-ent. A few days before her death I was called to mind the happiness she had enjoyed with them, her bedside. On being introduced to her as the pastor, (for it was the first time I had met with her in indeed, a heart moving occasion. From this time this relation,) she instantly recognized me, and her trust was unwavering, and she gave many exthis relation,) see instantly recognized me, and though scarcely able to articulate, expressed her pressions to her friends that will be treasured as as-

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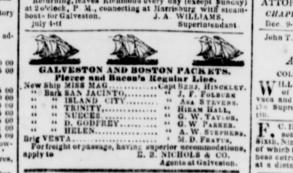
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