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#### LETTER FROM ALABAMA.

"ALABAMA"-" here we rest! " And indeed it is grateful, after a long absence and a hot, fatiguing travel, to rest in the bosom of one's family. To come home, to be in father's house, after mixing with comparative strangers for some years, is a sort of foretaste of heaven, and of that fruition to be had in "our Father's house on high." Where father and mother are, there is home. This feeling is distinct from the as-ociation of house, garden, orchard, &c., and is of a higher kind, because the objects of its sympa thy are human-the most tenderly human. It is pleasant again to tread the hall where our

childhood tripped along; again to look upon the fields and woods where our boyish labors expected of young men in this country, &c. and sports were bemoaned and celebrated; to meet again the men we used to emulate in the school room and play-ground, and the women who made our boy-hearts flutter with their girlish smiles and sweet bouquets; but the pleas ure is not so pure, so distinguished, as resultfrom a manly association with father and a loving, appreciative companionship with mother Nor does change affect this pleasure, save to refine and purify it. The trees may grow large and old, until we cease to identify them; the boys and girls may be merged into men and wo men that we scarcely recognize; but, however time may impress his mark upon our parents, in their whitening locks, and tottering steps, and failing voice, and dimming eyes, the spirit of the relationship still exists, and grows holier and dearer as age presses our loved ones and cultivation develops our reverence.

"There are some feelings to morrals given, With less of earth in them than heaven." The greatest observable change in Auburn is in its educational institutions. In vain we look for the antiquated, weather-stained school-house where we served our apprenticeship to the "dogwood," or for the more pretentions "Academy" where our first medal, with a blue ribbon, was won, for saying "hie, have, hoe," &c. "The very spot where oft we triumphed is forgot." Years ago, Ichabod Crane left his hat, in his hurried escape from the spectre of a maturing civilization, and has never returned to claim his property. The only thing now to be

"Cendants of his nose.
"The East Alabama Male College," now dis tinguishes this village, comprising a magnificent building and an able faculty. Dr. Sasnett presides over its fortunes, and we refer such as wishto see him duly enlogized to the Quarterly for July. I was in time to witness the exercises of the first commencement of this institution, which were somewhat on this wise, leaving out the performances of the students, which are to be accounted least on such occasions.

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dible at church, the proper and legitimate de

On Sanday, the 8th July, Dr. McTyeire, of the Nashville Christian Advocate, preached from the orthodox text, found in 1st John 2:16, "For all that is in the world, the lust of the flesh, the last of the eyes, and the pride of life, is not of the Father, but is of the world." Said he. All sins may be traced to one of these class es. The gros-er kinds of sin are found in the first. Man is a compound being soul and body, On one side he communes with angels; on the other he touches the brute. Appetites and passions are the motive power, to carry on the machinery of life. They are right when used righteonsly. The brute indulges them by instinct; man is to measure his indulgence by his reason. When he resigns his reason, and gives himself over to unbridled appetite, he plays the brute most brutishly. How deep the degrada tion for a man to be imbrated? Tight reinmust be held. The multitude will yield to bes tial appetite. As good a man as was Timothy he was warned to "flee youthful lusts"-warn ing to young men- their warm blood and fiery bones endanger them, &c. The second class rise to a higher sphere. The ox does not appreciate the beanties of the meadow in which he feeds. The amateur in painting, statuary, music, &c. sins in excess of a very relined pleasure. The fashionable world belongs to this class, and almost every body belongs to the fashionable world. We eat, we drink, we walk, we ride. we dress, we build, for the eyes of others,-This sin originates fraud in commerce, strife in society, and robbery of individuals. Young men should beware of this sin. If they are straitened in circumstances, they should live ac cordingly. By extravagance they will bind burden upon their shoulders, that will make

them go stooping all their lives. The third class of sins are still more refined and subtle. Illustrated by the fourth riches man in New York. Enthroned on a gig, a fos sil of the last century, with a sheep of a horse, harness all tied up, clothes oily and threadbare, he rides along Broadway, giggling in his soul that he is able to clip the wings of half the but terthes around him, and, by a single turn of the screw, make thousands writhe in torture, to proud himself to respect the world, or mingle

with the herd as a man. The pride of life was farther illustrated Nebuchadas zzar walking about Babylon. I was the sin that excluded Moses from Canaan. He forgot that God was to have the sole credit of his performances, and appropriated part of the glory to himself. Young men warned against intellectual pride. The most learned always the humblest: Newton a child, amusng himself by gathering a few pebbles, while the ocean of truth lay before him.

their parents and themselves before they went to college, and go off at a tangent of infidelity or profanity, through sheer intellectual pride .-Worse still, they come to bear with ill concealed contempt the presence of their honest farmer father, or their aged, faded mother.

There are the principal dangers that beset us in life. Some sinners discover each class, such as Herod. Some sins combine all, as the original sin of the woman. Whoever succeeds in character and life must combat them all. As pupils. His theory is very good, if he had not encouragement, we have the example of our Savior, conquering each in His temptation .- a class of motives that are as natural as breath Forearmed by being forewarned, let us con-After the Junior class had spoken, on Tues-

has been quaintly divided into three parts-his with such a spirit. heart a half, his tongue the other half, and his body a shadow. An orator is a personified sentiment; a national orator, a personified nation. Hence Fox was always heard with delight, while the rising of Barke was the signal for a duce effective elequence without such an embo-Much more of classical and historical worth

was said by the accomplished gentleman that now escapes us. On Wednesday, after the speeches of the Senior class, five in number, Dr. Sassnet conferred the degrees, and then addressed them to about the following purport:-From time to time there are crises in our history that decide our destiny in the several departments of this life. The first few months of married life; the first few months of church membership; the first few months of scholastic life, determine the subsequent history of the individual. This be ing the case, as you have reached one of these crises, I affectionately address you the following

1st. Do something. It is common to indulge a recreation after the course in college is accom dished. It is dangerous, because of the mere is too short to admit of ease and idleness at any studiously confined ought to be a reason for being profitably employed still, that a good habit may be continued. The first impressions are the most enduring. The world understands that you have just commenced life, and will observe with scratiny your goings. If it finds you trying to push forward your fortupes it will ap pland you; but if an unfavorable impression be

bome and assist your fathers on their farms, 2nd. Continue to study. It is necessary to retain what you have already acquired, for the mind and its faculties require food and exercise just as much as the body and its members, and they must inevitably lose their strength and go into decay unless these be furnished. Again, it is necessary to study because you are just begin ning to expand the mind, and have by no means finished your education. Indeed there is no such thing as limitation in mental improvement | pled with bright crimson spots. The sunbeam and progress. The studies to be pursued should embrace what you have just been over, extended to a thoroughness and degree impracticable in the class room. And, additionally, you should at once study English literature in its purest and most extensive form; for, unless these studies are pursued immediately, the harrassing cares and wearing toils of life will soon | Slowly it feels the warmth. The barren surface

leave you but little room for them, 3d. As to the choice of a profession, I have long felt surprise that law and medicine should be so exclusively popular, as the passports to sition can be more fraught with responsibility holds steadfast its monument of the troubled and usefulness than that of a teacher, and none is more directly remanerative. Especially must I note the great want of educated, intelligent men in the department of agriculture. None are more honorable than agriculturists; and, it the exhausted fields by which we are surround ed are ever reclaimed, it must be under the guiding hand of science, which, forsaking the niserable system that has brought on such disastrous results, must dictate a plan of farming more in accordance with the wants of the soil and the permanent interests of the proprietor. Society is designed to render the most highly vailable the several forces brought together. and the choice of a professor should be determined from the consideration of the interests of society, in which will necessarily be included the happiness of the individual acting. Every notive lower than this should be held in abey-

Finally, young gentlemen, I would urge upon you the necessity of experimental religion .-Without this, the most brilliant success would be a sad failure. And, indeed, in no way can you certainly and permanently succeed, but by making religion your guiding star. It will lead you to victory here, and to glory hereafter.

Then followed the Hon. James F. Dowdell's address before the Wirt and Websterian Societies. This gentleman has been a successful politician, having been returned to Congress three imes in succession, (as often as he would suffer his name to go into nomination,) and having been gifted with the singular virtue of extorting admiration from his opponents, while he attached his friends to him by a specific magnetism. Friends and foes all unite in testifying to his integrity, and his Christian life never seems to priety of their getting between the sheets with have been impeded by his participation in political contests. While he was campaigning, it was his habit to stop wherever Sabbath found him, and engage in the Sabbath school, class meeting, love feast, or in the public service of due familiarity, don't forget that other folks the sanctuary, as the case wight be, for he is will still think him to be but a dog. If he has one of those laymen that work whenever and a shaggy coat and turn-up "parrative," these wherever he is called upon. At this one of his will not entitle him to the privilege of following opponents was in the habit of publicly com- you to church, and disturbing the worship of "Scallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
But drinking largely sobers us again."

Young men sometimes go home to despise the some to despise the som

complaint.

His theme for this occasion was the Love of of his subject, and reaching the conclusion that the approbation of man is not a sufficient, necessary, or lawful motive, he made application by objecting to the emulative system current in our schools and colleges, and proposing that any motive lower than the approbation of God should be discarded by religious teachers and buman nature to deal with; but how to rule out and as common as human frailty, is the problem. It is easier to destroy than to create, albeit it is pleasant to see the work of destruction going to the ears. day, Col. J. W. A. Sanford, in presenting the on sometimes. As the gentleman has accepted prize in declamation to one of the Sophomores who had spoken the evening before, elegantly relege, I sincerely hope that he may be as successmarked upon eloquence, that it is feeling utter- ful in developing a system, as he was in defining ance. No matter what language is used, the a theory of motives. It is gratifying, at least, expression of the heart is eloquence. A man to see such men go to such amployment, imbued B. F. PERRY.

OUR VALLEY. The waves of the primeval floods swept over it, and formed its gentle slopes and lofty hills beneath its troubled surface. The shining sur tispersion of Parliament. A crisis may pro- revealed the hill tops by the light color of the rolling waves, while the deep bosom of our quiet diment of the national characteristic, as in the vale was marked by lines of darker green. One case of Demosthenes inciting his people against by one they rear their heads, and their loose Philip, and of Bossuet in his jealousy of his coverings drop away, leaving them standing like church and hatred of Protestantism. Political giant gladiators, naked and bare, prepared to freedom is favorable to its development, as no battle with the storms. The waves rush on begenerous qualities are apt to flourish under an tween them, bearing, in their strength, one ignominious surveillance. Much, therefore, is mighty boulder, leaving it amid the gathered debris of the little vale, a monument of by gone waves. The hillsides glisten with the ocean's dead, whose putrid bodies mingle with the scanty earth. Patches of mould put forth their fungus growth, then add their powdered grains, likmites of charity, to aid in clothing the naked earth. Successive ages of light, and heat, and humid night, produce soil with strength enough to give birth to a blade of grass, and ages more speckle its scanty green with pale, trembling flowers; and as the energizing sun still works upon the surface, distilling for its need the gentle showers, an infant forest bursts from out the valley's breast. From the hill's base, springgurgle forth, and, mingling their waters, form a purling brook, whose parting waves dimple round the gray old boulder's base, like gleeful childhood at the feet of age; decking its heary front with bright green moss. This laughing brook then passes on, smiles at the sun, but idleness involved, and the bad habits it is likely | weds the humble earth; and from this union a to engender. Dissipating amusements will lead | bevy of bright flowers come. Years pass; the infant forest trees raise now their lofty crowns and stretch their shadows on the quiet vale of its passages. The fact that you have been ferns grace the margins of the smiling brook and dip their wiry stems within its waves; the long grass spreads its blades upon the upper bank, making a couch fit for a forest queen; while over it, clinging to the sapling's boughs, a wild clematis hangs in lines of grace. High up the bank the violet flowered hepatica springs forth, and in its sheltered nooks, in early spring, the pearlflowered sargainaria, though off-pring of a made at first, it will require years to recover bloody sire, lifts its pure, pale face to heaven from its effects. If you can do no better, go Thousands of flowers spring thick along the ground, among them "Jack in a Pulpit" stands, pangent and biting from the "root of bitterness" earth gives him; but round him, clustering mid their leaves of green, the violet blooms, heaventinted, fit emblem of humility and love. Troops of may apples muster on the slopes, and scread their palmate leaves: tall maples stretch their branches of light shadowy green, till regal Sum mer yields her queenly life to Autumn; then, as witnesses of the sacrifice, their robes are dap-

the mossy surface of the gray old monumenta rock with spots of changing light. How like the chastened heart this quiet vale Chaotic grief rolls its fierce surges over it, fur rowing its surface, till God, in his own time, re moves the floods, and sheds his light upon it,at first yields no apparent fruit. A brighter day appears, and, like the little vale, it is filled with flowers of gentleness and fruits of grace, and gushing wells that spring to everlasting life necess and respectability; for certainly no po- but still within it, amid its smiling joys, memory surges of the past. J. L. S. La Grange.

glisten through the branching boughs, and fleck

A SHORT SERMON ON DOGS. BY THE PREACHER.

" Beware of Dogs."-Philippians, iv. 2. The Apostle well knew the mischievous and neddlesome spirit of dogs. Hence his caution

In amplification of the text, I observe: I. Dogs IN GENERAL ARE A NUISANCE.

1. They excite fears of hydrophobia

2. They worry and destroy sheep, 3. They disturb our slumber,-Howling porrid concert under our window, or simulta neously baying the moon.

4. They frighten us when out at night, - A nap or growl at a neighbor's gate, or when turning down a dark alley, has a wonderfully nervous tendency. 5. They are too familiar .- Will sleep on the

front gallery, scatter fleas, come into the dining room, and parlor, and go to church on Sunday mornings. From these, and other considerations, I ob-

II. ALL DOGS SHOULD BE WATCHED. 1. To prevent their depredations. - Killing neighbors cats, tearing pants, scaring school children, and going mad.

2. To correct their bad manners .- Teach them they are only dogs, and not quite equal to "white folks,"

3. Keep them in their proper places .- Whereever else they belong, a question as to the progentlemen, or using the church as a dog kennel. APPLICATION.

Have you a dog? Then keep him in a dog's place, and watch him. If you admit him to un-

very probable the preaching will do him any preciudes all record or remembrance of gifts.

And again, no account is kept with the Lord good. The intelligent fellow might be allowed Praise; and, after exhausting the metaphysics the pleasure of trotting across the floor, and the pleasure of trotting across the floor, and barking his approbation at the occasional flights the secrecy of their own bosoms, how very litof the preacher's eloquence, were a dog's grati-

> ware of dogs! Finally, to the sexton, or that good brother who raises the tunes, I would say with empha-

sis, Beware of dogs! and if those canine inter-

lopers persist in coming to the place of worship,

just take them out and cut off their tails close

MR. EDITOR: As the time for the meeting of your Annual Conferences is approaching, allow me to ask the particular attention of every preacher to all the items of Sunday School statistics on which he is desired to report. He may cut out this list, and carry it in his pocket-book as a

1. The number of schools, 2. The number of officers and teachers. 3. The number of scholars.
4. The number of colored children catechised. 5. The number of conversions among Sunday

chool scholars.

6. The number of volumes in libraries. 7. The number of copies of Sunday School Visitor taken.

8. Amount collected for Sunday School pur-

9. Amount collected by Sunday Schools for The Secretaries of Conferences will please orward to me their Sanday School statistics as oon as possible after the close of the Sessions.

so that there may be no such delay in bringing out the Annual Report as has been experienced I am glad to see by an acknowledgment in the Nashville Advocate that one, at least, of the reachers of the Texas Conference has, in ac ordance with the resolution of that body on the ubject of our Sunday School Publishing Fund. already taken up his collection and sent it to the Treasurer, Dr. M'Ferrin. Allow me earn estly to express the hope that no preacher in

will fail to do likewise. The East Texas Conference, also, resolved to make an effort to raise \$2,000" for the same object. Will not every preacher make that ef fort so energetically, that, when the Conference meets at Jefferson, the whole amount shall be

the Conferences where your paper circulates.

found to be made up. It is my intention, (D. V.,) to accompany erences, and, perhaps, the Rio Grande also,-Any amounts, therefore, which may not have been previously forwarded to Dr. M'Ferrin, can be handed to me at the session, either at Jefferson or Chappell Hill.

Yours, affectionately, CHARLES TAYLOR, Corresponding Secretary S. S. Society of M. E. Church, South. Columbia, S. U., Aug. 1, 1860.

## MATERNAL PRAYER MEETING.

Prayer should be the constant resource be mother, to whom is intrusted such precio reasures as her children—persevering, impor-unate, heart-felt prayer. From what other ource can she derive the strength, the counsel. he consolation which she so greatly needs?-Can she hope without God to accomplish the east of what is required of her? without his infinite wisdom—his mighty arm—his sove-reign grace to aid her? Will she peril her own salvation, and perchance involve her off-pring in eternal ruin, by her neglect of this simple, this delightful duty?

How great is her privilege, since she may not

only wrestle in her closet for the salvation of her children, and derive essential lessons of wisdom from the Bible, but that she has in the maternal association an additional resource-that she may bring her little ones, nay, eve those who have gone from her fostering car-into the busy world, and ask in their behalf the prayers of a sisterhood who can sympathize deeply sympathize, with her, who are ready an-uiling to sff-rd her the lights of their experience, and give to her the aid of their counsel and advice, and to whom, in her turn, however humble her lot, she may become a blessing.

We fear that this privilege is not duly app ciated, or that these means of instruction not rightly improved. There are communi we stop to show how they may accomplis grent and good results? What is their design Are not these sufficiently apparent? We wot refer those who are ignorant of their design and who are not aware of what they have ac complished, to what has been heretofore said on this subject in this Magazine, and would urge an experimental trial. Let even two or three nothers unite together, and occasionally pray ogether, for themselves and their children, con each other's experience as to this or that course of discipline and instruction, warn each other against mistakes which they themselves have made, or into which they feer others have fallen, being careful that they do this last in a proper manner, and with right views; let them do this, and we are confident that they will

There are many such associations in this country. Some of these are kept up with great Sometimes apathy, sometimes diffidence, some times fear of notoriety operates to keep back hose who are able, and who ought to take a leading part in making these gatherings interest-ing. The objection that females ought not to en rage in public exercises, cannot reasonably be nade such parts as she may be called to sustain in a circle of mothers, met for prayer and counsel. That diffidence, that hiding one's talents in a napkin, which prevents a Christian from praying with another is improper—nay, if we may speak boldly, is sinful, and should be overcome. What shall we say when apathy

who needs light will shut her eyes to it, or that she who can afford light will "hide her candle From a long and delightful experience of the pleasures and profits of such associations, we confidently recommend them to our readers.— We sincerely hope that they will soon be formed in every community. Ministers, teachers and parents will find them efficient aids to their work. Let them not neglect these means of

tands in the way? Can it be possible, that she

## "NO ACCOUNT WITH THE LORD,"

"Father Hughes," the old ropemaker, was once asked how much he gave to religious objects in a year. "I can't tell you brother," he replied, "I don't keep an account with the

There are many Christians who keep no ount with the Lord, (though not always in the same sense;) those, for example, who give nothing to religious objects. We are not quite sure

venerable grey-headed minister that instructed day too." He didn't make any thing by such his fond master, or foolish mistress, it is not it may, where nothing is given, that, of course, barking his approbation at the occasional flights of the preacher's eloquence, were a dog's gratification more important than the people's edification.

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To this class belonged Father Hughes. Durstricken in years, and his earnings were scanty. He ate the bread of poverty, and nothing but the waning health of a shattered body stood be tween him and want. But no cause ever appealed to him in vain. He always gave something, and gave it ungrudgingly—joyfully. "It was needed, and he could spare it; therefore he gave it." "He considered it a part of his religion to give," his biographer tells us; and who will undertake to demonstrate from the word of truth the strick.

The least of nave heard the Bishop minutes before 10, appearing to be double, and passing in a direction from west to south-east, nearly parallel with the horizon. At an elevation of about 35 degrees it exploded, emitting for a moment a brilliant, greenish light, strong enough to cast shadows in the street.

BELIEVING AND SUPPOSING.

There once lived in an old brown cottage a brilliance. The Bridgeport (Conn.) Advertiser says it passed over that city in a direction a little south of east. It was not very high, and was of great brilliance. will undertake to demonstrate from the word of truth that a religion of any other stamp is genu-ne?—Religious Herald.

#### VICTORIOUS FOREVER!

True believers always overcome. Have we not sometimes seen them? The long line of witne-ses reaches down from the Savior's time to ours. The last willing followers of the im-mortal train have just ascended from our side. We listen to the Elder's assurance, "These are they which came out of great tribulation, and have washed their robes and made them white n the blood of the lamb! They are before the throne of God, and serve him day and night in his temple; and God shall wipe away all their tears from their eyes." We listen again, and the eternal benediction still falls in peace from heaven—"In the world ye shall have tribula-tion; but be of good cheer, I have over come

jail for twenty-four years of unthanked service, earning her bread with her hands, and putting ongs of worship on the lips of these patient riminals—she is dying; and as the night falls ome friend asks, "What shali I read?" The nswer of the short breath is one firm syllable.
Praise!" To the question, "Are there no douds?" "None; he never hides his face. It is our sins which form the cloud between us and him. He is all love, all light." And when the God, thank God!" And there—as I read again—in his princely residence, surrounded with he insignia of power, but in equal weakness before God, expired a guileless statesman, no leman by rank and character, calmly resigning ack all his power into the Giver's hands, pending his last day of pair, like many hours all his days before it, with the Bible and Prayer-Book in his feeble hand, saying, at the cel that death will be gain to me, through thrist, who died for me." Bessed be God for he manifold features of triumphant faith!—that rough ways so various in their outward look! Sarah Martin from her cottage bed, Earl encer from his gorgeons couch, little children

n their innocence, unpretending women in the eful and honored men, whom suffering houseolds and institutions and Churches mourn -All bending their faces toward the everlasting ight, in one faith, one cheering hope, called by e Lord, who has overcome the world, and ieth no more!

## "One army of the living God, To his command we how; Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now."

The sun sets; the autumn fades; life hasters ith us all. But we stand yet in our Master seyard. All the days of our appointed ti us labor righteonsly, and pray and wait, ti our change come, that we may change only from wirtue to virtue, from faith to faith, and thu from glory to glory!—Dr. F. D. Huntington.

From the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate THE STORY OF BISHOP GEORGE AND THE YOUNG PREACHER UNFOUNDED.

It is somewhat difficult to perceive the conection between this story and the life of Jaco Gruber; and it is more difficult still to see the propriety of connecting it with a period in the of Gruber so long before Enoch George in passing across the range of vision. The Bufbecame bishop or the story originated. But the Doctor tells us that the story "was ascertained to be wholly apocryphal," and that "it had no boundation in fact," &c. Now, so far as it applies to Bishop George, the story is without foundation; but not so if applied to Bishop Roberts, with whom it originated. I heard the story long before I heard it applied to Bishop George—and I heard it from two responsible men, who received it from the month of the Bishop himself. But those who transferred the story to Bishop George found it convenient to allow five minutes difference of time in the

be performed on horseback, (for this was the mode of travelling for bishops in those days) and his horse's back became sore, and himself and three-quarters in passing across the sky. fatigued, before reaching the seat of the Conference. One evening, as he saw the night approaching, he inquired for a public house, and was informed that there was no tavern on that road, but that there was a certain doctor's at ling located on the highest ground in the city, the distance of ten miles, where travellers usually stopped. So he pressed on, and reached the place. It was late and the doctor was busy, and the family\_through with company; among them was the preacher of the circuit, a among them was the preacher of the circuit, a around toward the west, and saw rising, apparoung man. No particular attention was paid stranger, who came in late and only asked for lodging. Bedtime soon came, and the landlady said to the preacher: "You will have to take this stranger to lodge with you." Accordingly, they retired together. The preacher remarked that he preferred the front side of the bed; to which the bishop replied, it made no difference to him which side. The preacher knelt down to say his prayers. The shop also knelt; which the other perceiving. after they arose he began in true Yankee style ask questions, as follows:

"Are you a professor of religion?"
"I am." "To what Church do you belong?"

"To the Methoist Church."

"Where are you from?"
"From Philadelphia." "To what place are you travelling?"

erence was to meet. "Are you a preacher?"

"I try to preacher?"
"I try to preach sometimes."
"What is your name?"
"My name is Roberts."
"Roberts, Roberts—not Bishop Roberts?"
"They call me Bishop sometimes."
The young preacher started up, and wished or is and appriate the family of the feet that

subject from their minds.

But there are others who, while they give as often and as liberally as their means permit, keep no account with the Lord. The things of this life they hold as stewards—He is the owner of all; and shall they be fearful lest they reliquish for His service when the state of the s

a particular friend of the Bishop's many years ago, who professed to have heard the Bishop It was seen at New Bedford, Mass., about 8

living. She was known everywhere from village to village, by the name of "Happy Namey." 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 loves to bring strength out of weakness, had set his royal seal.
"Well, Nancy, singing." would the chance visitor say, as he stopped at her door.

thunder was distinctly heard. There were no clouds in the sky.

Professor Bartlet, of West point thus speaks

"O, yes, I'm forever at it."
"I wish you would tell me your secret, Nancy

the eternal benediction still falls in peace from heaven—"In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer, I have over come the world."

How often, through the world's literature and history, have we heard some ambitions commander or emperor babling, in his vain waking dreams, of a world's conquest! We turn from these poor visions of cruelty and blood to the meek army of the living God; from the false victories of force to the true victories of faith. Here, on a lowly bed, in an English village by the sea—as I was lately reading—fades out the earthly life of one of God's humblest but noblest servants. Worn with the patient care of deservants. Worn with the patient care of deservants worn with the patient worn with the patient care of deservants worn with the patient worn with the patient worn with the patient worn with the patient w

and your little plants out; suppose-"But I don't suppose; I never can s 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-

ose comes, as I do, and then make the best "Ah! Naney, it's preffy certain you'll get to heaven, while many of us, with all our worldly wisdom, will have to stay out."

There you are at it again," said Nancy, shakng her head, "always looking out for som lack cloud. Why, if I was you, I'd keep th devil at arm's length, instead of taking him right into my heart—he'll do you a desperate sight o mischief."

She was right. We do take the demon of care of mistrust, of melancholy foreboding, of ingrati-inde, right into our hearts. We canker every pleasure with this gloomy fear of coming ill; we eldon trust that blessings will enter, or hail them whem the come. Instead of that, we hein whem the come. Instead of that, mother them under the blanket of apprehension ad choke them with our misaethropy.

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 hard finds to do, and then leave it. Be more childlike toward your heavenly Father; believe in his love; learn to confide in is wisdom, and not in your own; and above all wait till 'the suppose' comes, and then make the best of it." Depend upon it, earth would seem an Eden if you would follow happy Nancy's rule, and never give place in your bosom to imaginary evils.—Christian Treasury.

## A BRILLIANT METEOR.

On Friday night, July 20, a meteor of sur rising brilliancy was observed in various parts the United States, chiefly between Detroit river and the District of Columbia. The papers are full of descriptions. The Cleaveland Leader.

To the observers here the meteor seemed but little distance above the earth. This proves however, not to be a fact, for the body was of servable at Buffalo and New York. We see n note of it in our Cincinnati, Toledo, Detroit, o Chicago exchanges, and therefore conclude that it was not visible forther westward. A citizen who saw it on Friday evening noted the tim Bishop himself. But those who transferred the story to Bishop George found it convenient to make amendments and additions to suit their taste and make up their story. As related by Bishop R., the story runs as follows:

Shortly after his election and ordination to the Episcopal office, he had to attend the New England Conference. The place of its session I do not remember, but he had a long journey to thinks it was only a quarter of a mile above.—

While over that city it burst into two distinct was referenced on horselessly (for this was the light as here, was a darking blue

lowing the other, and both spitting of sparks. Rising only an apparently short dis ance from the earth, they took their way as traight as an arrow shot by Robin Hood, but quite slowly, along a line from west to east, passing over about one-fourth of the horizon A faint sound like hissing—as when a black smith plunges a hot horseshoe into water—ac-companied the meteoric flight, and all around the balls that supernatural blue glare was per ceptible-as when the ugliest witch in Macbetl

A correspondent of the same paper remarks:
We all looked and saw in the west a bluish light, which increased rapidly in brightness, till there appeared from behind a tall tree—a most beautiful meteor. To all of us it appeared to consist of two distinct parts, the first part, or head, looked like two large balls of fire close together, inclosed by one atmosphere of light, the whole of a greenish, blue color, of great brightness; the longest diameter of the atmosphere of light inclosing the two balls was about the diameter of the full moon. Behind this head a tail of three much smaller balls of a red color papeaged.

The Philadelphia Ledger, in an extended arti-

It arose in the north-western part of the keep no account with the Lord. The things of this life they hold as stewards—He is the owner of all; and shall they be fearful lest they reinquish for His service what does not belong to them? They have been purchased with the precious blood of Christ; and is there danger that they may render back more than is due, in thanksgiving for such a redemption? "The cause of God stands with outstretched hands," pleading for help; and can they be helpers beyond the measure of its necessities? Never—never.

keep no account with the Lord. The things of this life they hold as stewards—He is the owner of the Bishop with a fresh horse, and mounted the Bishop with a fresh horse, and mounted the Bishop in to the sext of the Coofference, a distance of about sixty miles.

Such, in substance, is the story of Bishop Roberts and the young preacher, as related to me by a Western preacher soon after the Bishop relate it only a short time beyond the measure of its necessities? Never—never. heavens, from a cloud which was not revealed

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 a living. She was about two inches living. She was about two inches

At Danville, Penn., it passed at 10 o'clock precisely, giving as much light as a full moon. When directly in the north east it broke, forming two parts, one following the other. Some minutes after it disappeared a sound resembling thunder was distinctly heard. There were no

of it:
The meteor made its first appearence in the -you are all alone, you work hard, you have othing very pleasant surrounding you, what is east; its motion resembling that of a fire balthe reason you're so happy!"
"Perhaps it's because I hav'ot anybody but
God," replied the good creature, looking up
"You see rich folks like you depend upon their
"You see rich folks like you depend upon their

It was seen as far North as Bennington, Vt.,

and as far South as Cape Hatteras. DETACHED THOUGHTS FROM JEAN PAUL RICHTER.

Who has followed and examined reality, even to its deepest valleys, like the twin stars of poesy, Homer and Shakspeare? As art ever labors in the school of nature, so were the richest poets of old her most attached and industrious children, transmitting her portrait to succeeding generations. If we would picture to ourselves truly great root, we must grant to genius a meteupsychosis through all nations, times, and circumstances, and send him to circumsavigate the world. What higher and bolder representaons of its infinite form would be not project? The poets of the ancients were men of business and warriors, before they were bards; and the epic poets in particular steered the belon through the waves of life, before they took up the pencil to describe the voyage. It is with the children of the mind, as the Romans thought of the children of the body—they must touch the earth,

if they would learn to speak. The praters about the bappy consciousness that rewards good actions, have themselves performed none; else they would have experienced, that, in proportion to the cultivation of the moral taste, it becomes more delicately suscepti-ble of falling below its high standard; and there-

fore the best men reproach themselves more than the worst. When the heart is made the altar of God, then the head, the mental faculties, are the lights

on that altar. He who, when calm and cool, presses his rights to the ntmost, will, when actuated by passion, overstep them.

The good man feels no injustice so strongly. as that done to others; that committed against himself, he sees not so clearly; the bad man cels only injury to himself.

Domestic life is the most delightful, because

t repeats our childhood.

In order not to be made servile by the great, let us place before our minds a still greater.

A single odor awakens a whole host of old sociations; it has more influence than even the eye upon the imagination.

We have a certain complacency in witnessing

on air of defiance in a criminal before his judges, because he thereby lessens our consciousness of bjection to authority. subjection to authority.

We sympathize more readily with excess of sorrow than with exuberance of joy. Sympathy increases with the former, not with the latter.

Our dislike to the sight of our faults we vent upon the way in which our friend has discovered If he have done it bold'y, we cry out against his abruptness, his roughness; if delicately, gently, we exclaim at his duplicity,

his dissimulation. WHY AM I NOT A CHRISTIAN !- P. Is it because I am afraid of ridicule, and of what others may say of me? "Whosoever shall be ashamed of me and of my words, of him shall the Son of Man be

2. Is it because of the inconsistencies of professing Christians?
"Every man shall give an account of himself

3. Is it because I am not willing to give up all to Christ? li to Christ?

"What shall it profit a man if he shall gain
he whole world and lose his own soul?"

4. Is it because I am afraid that I shall you

e accepted?
"Him that cometh to me, I will in no wise cast out."
5. Is it because I fear that I am too great a

"The blood of Jesus Christ cleanseth from 6. Is it because I am postponing the matter without any definite reason? "Boast not thyself of to morrow, for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth."-

Morning Star. SINGULAR USE FOR DOGS .- Edward Sydnor, f Hanover, Va., has two pointer dogs, which can worm more tobacco in a day than any two hands he owns. The dogs run along the fur-rows, and show the greatest sagacity in detecting worms, finding them by the scent and eye. ceptible—as when the ugliest witch in Macbeth throws into the caldron her chemicals to make field hands overlook the insects the dogs are the flame burn blue, or as Der Freyshutz does the same thing in his incantation among the sects eagerly, and never give up the chase until they become completely gorged.

READ-THEN GO THOU AND DO LIKEWISE .-Rev. W. T. Harris, writing to us on business, adds, "I shall not fall below Bro. J. E. F's pro position, though I have a field that has been long and well worked. Last week I obtained six advance paying subscribers in one day, and AGENT.

PICTURE OF THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.

The engraving of the last General Conference of our church, as it appeared in session in the tied hand and foot, so that they can do no misstate house at Nashville, will be ready for deliv. chief, sit down and contemplate them charitablu. ery by the 1st of September next. It is the remembering that nine-tenths of their perversilargest steel engraving ever published, and the ty comes from outside influences, drunken anexecution is equal to the size. The portraits are cestors, abuse in childhood, bad company," etc. vagaries of the Professor of the Atlantic very correct and lifelike, and the grouping is remarkably spirited. The scene represented is fer to get a glimpse of the Professor's unknown folks do that he does himself a wrong by venthe Conference being called to organization by quantity, the tenth tenth, and see whether it turing beyond the versification of an incident, Bishop Soule, who stands prominent, surround- would not give a different solution of the prob- or the composition of a local ode-that he has ed by men of mark in the church. The Con- lem. If only nine tenths of the perversity of not a particle of sound philosophic ability-and ference here represented is historical, not only for the general ability and importance of its de- does the other tenth originate? In themselves, may chance to intend as an argument, is like liberations and enactments, but especially for of course—and orginating there, does it not give playing some intellectual game with a mere its deliverance of the Discipline from all entan- to the whole perversity the element of individu- learner. As the Professor assures us Boston is glement with the question of slavery. Purchasers should send in their orders at once, and get made such by "bad company," "drunken an- for supposing that his philosophy is the squeak an early impression. The picture, worth much more than its price-ten dollars-now, will increase in artistic and historical value with age.

REV. B. F. WILSON,-A few weeks ago, on a visit to an old field of labor, Russellville, Ky., we found in pastoral charge of one of the best congregations in the world-old-fashioned, classmeeting, steady-going Methodists, with revivals semi-annually, or oftener-a fine looking, stout, gifted young man, bidding fair, as everybody thought, soon to become one of the pillars of his Conference. Now he is a pillar in the temple of God. Seldom is the Church on earth called upon to mourn the loss of a more promising young preacher, and seldom can she be more sure that her "well done!" is the echo of the higher approval. He died, after a short illness, on the 26th ult., in, perhaps, the 25th year of his age. His wife was absent on a visit to her father's family, and reached Russellville only a few hours before the burial. "The only thing," says the Russellville Herald, "which distressed his mind in his last moments was the thought that he would not have the consolation of seeing. once more, his devoted wife and children, before he ascended to his home on high." "His death was peaceful and glorious," This event will. we hope, give even more than its usual power to the always earnest and effective ministry of our friend, Dr. Stevenson, upon whom, we suppose, the labors of the station will devolve until the meeting of the Conference. It is strange to see the old laborer, who has borne the burden and heat of the day, stepping forward to fill out the task of the young, seemingly called away before his time. This is an inverted sort of world in the next.

THE SLAVE TRADE .- The London Star says: "When it is pointed out that these negroes which are captured by British cruisers are not returned to Africa, but are turned, on the contrary, to valuable use for the interests of British colonies, what have we to answer? Why should resentation, by taking captured negroes to Japossibly derive any advantage from capturing slave ships and their cargoes, may be allowed to ask whether the pegroes taken by the British cruisers are captured for the purpose of supit is evident that it is their interest rather to allow cargoes to be shipped, than to prevent the slavers from taking them on board; but the a criminal "charitably," seems to us to be a men, but under obligations to work."

who is a Union man, is made to say, in a late revival notice, that if we could have more of elation, but in the end they will leave us to several good things, there would be "more talk," ruined towers and confusions of speech. This est) scatteringly in the sermon, carry great holietc., whereas he wrote that there would be "no more talk of a dissolution," etc., etc. We hope in time to defeat the colored Republicans, which seems to us, just now, to be the only way of saving that little remaining cord of good fellowship between the two sections which holds the Union tremblingly together.

up on the "goose question." It seems to be a wrong doer be comfortably alive without the eyes on his anditors, letting them know that he nutmegs." We think, however, that the geopersonal matter with him. He has not "put law, the "barbarous theology" sees to it that marks who observes, and who not; and with graphically southern character of the movement since the last picking; and we cannot waste our following of evil may be intensified-intellectu- sort, now to the poor, and now dains even to "rendezvous" except on the south 1860, sixteen hundred have license, time trying to capture the few scattering feath- alized and moralized-into the conscious reign to the rich-This is for you, and this is for bank of a river, even of the "Rio Nueces, in

Sunday school Statistics ready." We sincerely On the theory of the Gospel, hereditary corhope that the Secretary may be able to visit the ruptions are not allowed to drown the element must have pertinent matter in it. A rhapsody Conferences of Texas at their next session. He of individual responsibility; and no matter how of tawdriness could not be so spoken. Between may make sure of a cordial reception and of impossible it may be for the natural will of man a discourse fit to be preached in Herbert's style, good results for the noble cause in which he is to overcome external temptations or internal and one fit for nothing but to be performed be-

The London Times stoutly advises European interference in favor of the persecuted Christians in Syria. "Instant action must take trust one like Jeremy Taylor, who would, howplace to save the world from crimes which will ever feebly, illustrate the righteousness of the

HEALTH OF NEW ORLEANS.-New Orleans, says the True Delta of the 12th inst., was never more healthy than at the present time. No yellow fever, and, therefore, nothing for the correspondents of distant newspapers to lie about.

THE FIRST BALE IN ENGLAND. - The Liverpool correspondent of the Savannah Republican announces the receipt at Queenstown, by the behavior.) we make guilty of our disasters, the sulted the negro, who, however, seems not to United States.

We should have mentioned before now that the degree of D. D. had been, very properly, conferred on Bro, Heflin of the North Carolina Christian Advocate.

A few cases of cruelty to slaves are reported ern masters or Northern overseers.

THE LUNATIC THEORY OF SIN.

"Excellent foppery," "admirable evasion," are the epithets applied by Shakspeare to the philosophy which makes moral evil a necessity, and distinguishes between crime and sin. They apply to the doctrines of the Professor in the August No. of the Atlantic Monthly, where the leading article of creed in regard to sin isautomatic action in the moral world." That is, great criminals are simply great automatons, acted on, not acting! The remedy suggested is-"treat bad men exactly as if they were insane"-avoid collision with them; shut them them up, "just as in the case of maniacs; and those living causes of criminality? What makes run, it finds its axle at once very shiny and very the "bad company," for instance? The Pro- dry. fessor seems not to have a seed of reason left in him; he has gone wholly to the weediness of sentimentalism. To say of a bad son, "poor children; and thus we insert the horridly con- than for any admiration of its excellence, servative doctrine of moral responsibility right "Now, conceive my delight! A little while

puling over it, he arose "And crush'd it as a vice of blood

a sinful propensity of his own the effect of an-

cestral crime; but, instead of sitting down and

His triumph gave him a nobility such as no ex ternal form could have conferred. And to this or flict and victory all men-except the really idiotic and insane, of whom there are not more than enough outside of the abolitionists of New England to form "exceptions"-are invited by at best; everything will be righted up, however, the Gospel, which has just as much more respect for them than the Professor, as voluntary reformation is more honorable than being "contemplated" by "charitable" gentlemen in specacles through the gratings of an "institution."

ancestral crime which gives him peculiar pro- of forgiven sin, the common peace of God, the phy of the same class. The House at Nashville The health of the city is almost without a an entail of curses, in some external form, may majes [ An American, whose nation cannot not fulfil the severe but merciful designs of a There is glory, or wisdom, or beauty, or hope, righteous Providence, or that God fails to secure in but one object ever presented to the vision of K. G. C.—The Charleston Mercury makes itcriminal propensities peculiar grace, by which | Christ, This, alone, is truth absolute; all else | ed from "Headquarters American Legion, K. pressing the slave trade, or of supplying the The Professor is uttering things that are too British West India planters? As the British | bigh for him; and God will not hold the tamofficers receive £5 a head for all captured, too. | perer with his government, and the abettor of isobedience, guiltless,

Moreover, to "sit down" and "contemplate" chief blot in the arrangement is the carrying of poor substitute for that Gospel which would them to British possessions, where labor is bring home to him a conscience of sin in one phy upon this subject. We may try to substiunprofitable business. A child does wrong: we &c. lunatic asylums or untempered sympathies, may | more than generals." See the letter of Dr. Taylor, and "get your see himself shut up to the need of divine help.

Professor are held by the great thinkers and in- it will create that for itself at the moment when structors of the race. Much rather should we it really demands an utterance. be a reproach to it for ages." "If it should divine government in the entailed crimes of are abusing Mr. Dallas, our minister to England, have written any thing longer lived than the amongst them." This could have come only excellent foppery of the world, that, when we worthy of the cause. Instead of insulting the are sick in fortune, (often the surfeit of our own | American Minister, Lord Brougham really insun, the moon, and the stars; as if we were have had sense enough to know it, but arose

reality, call it by what name you will, or ac- Our English consins, however, are so delighted count for its origin as you may; and to tamper with him for affording the occasion of a fling at with it, in the spirit of a self deluding philosophy, this country, that they will probably make him for the sake of avoiding the salutary help of a Premier, or tutor to the Prince of Wales, or, at bitter repentance and self-renouncing faith in least, promote him to an equality with Lord Jesus Christ, is the sure evidence of conceited Brougham in the peerage. Mr. Dallas did well ignorance, and the certain precursor of moral to sit perfectly silent under the attempted afanarchy. Such teachings never yet made one front, which was worth nothing more than a MAN, although they have assisted in the destruc- smile of contempt. The "noble Lord," we see, tion of many. In the reaction against high has disclaimed any intention of disrespect, which, Calvinism, New England has drifted high and if it were prompted by any supposed regard for dry upon the baldest bar of skepticism, and is his wit or his wisdom in this country, was enalready claiming the little sand-streak, which tirely superfluous. Hitherto we have known has been possessed and deserted in turn by eve | but little more about him than the fact of his when you have got rid of them, or got them ry philosophic adventurer, from the infancy of alarming nasal longitude, which we now have the world until now, as a newly discovered reason to believe is in harmony with the alticontinent of peace.

Perhaps, however, it may be unjust to whole people to make them responsible for the Before going to all this trouble it might be sa. Monthly. They may see as clearly as other bad men come from "outside influences," where that to attempt the refutation of anything he al sinfulness? Besides, if great criminals are "the hub of the world," we may be pardoned cestors," etc., where does the Professor get which it utters when, having long been hard

THE CROSS.

We read in a book that an old landlord pointfellow! he had a drunken father," is a queer ed a resting traveller to an ivory crucifix, saymethod of driving sin out of the world, or even | ing: "I had, for thirty years, the body with the out of the arguments of what the Professor | head and feet, in one place. For its own nature, calls "theological barbarism." Nobody ever as well as for the glorious art displayed in it, I denied that the consequences of sin could be kept the figure Iaid up in my most private transmitted: the most barbarous theologians drawer: nearly ten years ago, I got the cross the reasons why we should get rid of sin itself. then induced to have the arms supplied by the We appeal to the drinker not to drink for nu- best carver of the day. Far, indeed, was this erous reasons, one of which may be that he expert artist from equaling his predecessor; yet he will be likely to transmit the appetite to his I let his work pass, more for devout purposes

into the Professor's batch of corrupt sentiment. | ago the original genuine arms were sent me, as On the other hand, if the son is conscious of you see them here united in the loveliest harcriminal propensities which he can trace to an- mony; and I, charmed at so happy a coincicestral vice, we should not for a moment release | dence, cannot help recognizing in this crucifix the reins of discipline on that account, but rath- the fortunes of the Christian religion, which, er draw them tighter, and insist upon more often enough dismembered and scattered abroad. strenuous personal efforts at reformation. One will ever in the end again gather itself together of the best men we ever knew recognized in at the foot of the Cross."

The Cross is, indeed, the divine centre of the religion. In it alone do the miracles, and doc trines, and duties, find harmony and explanation, However various may be the details of differing creeds, all those which hold the Cross paramoun are one. What is it that gives the Cross this centralizing power? There can be but one reply : it is the doctrine of redemption-at onement. The great reconciliation is that of man to God, and this greater includes all the less -Before it shall fall the selfishness, the intellect nal pride, and the thousand stolid and greedy ignorances which make angry and voracious sects out of the family of mankind. Of all twains the Cross shall make one. Barbarian, tains the body and soul of Divinity; the other, 32 029; fourth week, 76,336; total, 143,809.— Seythian; bond, free; male, female-all are pega-Who can say that the erring son does not, at tively one in the need of atonement, and shall noble ends which the Cross alone can inspire. (397 pages; published for the author.) is truth comparative, or entire falsehood.

"THE PARSON PREACHING."

After all, nothing is better on this subject than the advice of Herbert. First, let the text be "of devotion, not controversy; moving and ravishing texts, whereof the Scriptures are full."renewal, in the other. Outside of the book of come into the mouth; "truly affecting, and cor-"Some such irradiations (if they be deeply earnsitting down to mourn with the nature-side of ness in them. The prophets are admirable in

do not at once accuse it of sin, because it Nothing, in our opinion, could be better than "knows no better;" but we immediately set the "country parson's" method of procuring atabout imparting the light of truth, with the de- tention; thus:-"by earnestness of speech-it character of the "Order" and its aims, the most tails are past belief-yet true; and there is no ate remembrance, Missouri gave us the pious sign of making a repetition of the wrong act being natural to men to think, that where there dest allusions to the "almighty dollar" contain. telling where the end will be, unless by a total and excellent Senator Polk, and the Hon. J. B. bring with it a conscience of sin, that the remission much earnestness there is somewhat worth ed in the proclamation might lead us to infer Our neighbor of the Texas Baptist is stirred edy of the Gospel may be applied. If the hearing-and by a diligent and busy cast of his that its author hailed from the land of wooden that heathen land, by the Druses, and they sancout" much, however, this hot, drouthy weather. the commandment is revealed, that the blind particularizing his speech, now to the younger is placed beyond doubt, by the fact that it disers which make his aspect so rarely picturesque. of sin, that the sinner, hopeless of help from you;"-for particulars ever touch and awake, Encinal county, Texas," But we have serious

This, we say, is worth whole volumes on the art of speaking. A sermon, to be so delivered, depravity, there is left to every man the power fore a congregation, there is all the difference The City Inspector of New York proposes to liverance from the evil. And it comes to pass best preachers are the best talkers in the pulpit. proceed against Rev. Wm. Adams, Pre-byterian, that whosoever calls upon the name of the Lord | We do not mean that they adopt precisely the Hare, Methodist, Rev. J. W. Cummings, D. D., the condemnation of refusing to be conformed social circle, but that they simply add to it the the 15th of September, 1860. Romanist, and Rev. Moses Ballou, Universalist, to the spirit of life. He that will not be saved gravity which befits the gospel message, and the for neglecting to comply with the marriage is not only diseased by sin, but a culprit to the elevation required by the larger auditory. This registry law. The Protestants will all show law: There is, therefore, no condemnation to is our ideal of the ordinary method; if a great that they had no intention of disregarding the them who are in Christ Jesus. He has saved inspiration come, and require a loftier and more aw. The Romanist will probably evince te them at once from the law of sin and the law of sonorous form, let it come; he who is not a mere mannerist-a man of sticks and straw-No such pseudo philosophies as that of the will always be prepared for it. As to its form,

THE INSULT .- Some of the Northern papers prove that the Turks are incapable of keeping vicious ancestors, and make the fact of such in- for submitting in silence to what they call an order, it will then be time enough to consider fluences the ground of a more solemn and uniwhether the Turk has not been long enough versal preaching of righteousness-than a Pro- Congress of all nations, held in London on the fessor whose theology depends for the salvation | 16th ult. The insulting remark was, that he of the world mainly upon the appliances of the (Lord Brougham,) "hoped his friend, Mr. Dallas, lunatic asylum. Had Shakspeare looked at the would excuse him for further stating that he had God knows I do not entertain any disrespect for sins of mankind in this light, he never would great pleasure in observing a negro gentleman the Professor's lucubrations, which are but the from a man who was, for the moment at least, froth upon the wave of literature. But the old playing the part of a boor, and the "loud laughbard looked deeper: "this," he says, "is the ter and cheering" to which it gave rise were villains by necessity; fools by heavenly com- and thanked the speaker for the allusion, addpulsion; knaves, thieves, and treachers, by ing, "I beg to assure you and all the gentlemen spherical predominance ; drunkards, liars, and present that I, too, am a man." There is not a adulterers, by an enforced obedience of planeta- Southern negro who would not feel himself dery influence; and all that we are evil in, by a graded by association with a gentleman of color divine thrusting on." It is not very wise to see | who could not make a more manly speech than the likeness of a dragon in the stars, and to that on such an occasion. They wouldn't trust recently, most of them—perhaps all—by North—trace our sins to the tail of the symbol created him with the office of torch-holder at a break-

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tude of his auricular development.

BOOKS.

Christian Perfection as taught in the Biblesented, might be usefully detached and edited, just such ways as he wills, nor, to the reader of the book before us, than tributor to stagnation in that market. At first, after reading the "trash" confections of literature, the book which presents the marrow and fatness of the Gospel will be distasteful: but, if you have ever tasted substantial food, it will soon arouse the old, healthy appetite, and infuse the cheerful strength of spiritual health. A practical necessity of the times is the laying aside of the volumes "which minister questions," and a return to the books devoted to the "godly edifying which is in faith." Our advice to all "so do." (304 pages, beautifully illustrated. J. B. M'Ferrin, Nashville-for sale, also, at the Texas Book Depository, Galveston.)

"The Doctrines of the Bible," by Rev. T. B. Harber of the Georgia Conference, appears to be well calculated to subserve its end-"to facilitate the study of divinity, and to confirm the faith of the Christian"- by exhibiting what seems to us to be properly styled "a systematic and concise view of the cardinal doctrines of Christianity, as founded upon the attributes of

close our notices this week with an unreserved ed the first five days she lay here by 8,578 its spirit. Nor must we omit a word of praise | She carries on her excursion 2,000 passengers, upon the excellence of the printing. It com- at \$10 each. She went out without any assist-

his own justice by affording the inheritors of men-and that is, the Cross of the Lord Jesus self merry over "General Orders No. 28," issu-G. C., Knoxville, Tenn, July 28," and signed "by order of "some mythical individual known | now been reduced to \$104,000. In Philadelto the marines as "General George Bickley." Among the qualifications which the "knights" are expected to show are-" Southern birth "or are expected to show are—"Southern birth," or sentiments favorable to the institutions of the at Middletown, Conn., had a very pressing and Baptist church at Woodville, and a meeting is South." "Equipments may consist of wagons, cordial invitation to fill a pulpit. After strong yet in progress in the country. God speed the Secondly, let all the words and sentences be horses, mules, oxen, cattle, spades, axes, campwanted, and where they are not landed as free hand, with the offer of pardon, cleansing and dipped and seasoned in the heart before they kettles, and other camp mensits, two blankets each, and at least twenty dollars specie, per God, there is no endurable or efficient philoso- dially expressing all that we say, so that the man." We would suggest that "winding- into pie,"-begged pardon, and the sermon was auditors may plainly perceive that every word sheets" have been unaccountably omitted. "Do not preached. The Southern professor surtute our own little systems for the truth of rev- is heart-deep." Thirdly, "apostrophes to God," nations in aid of this movement, in sums of one vived the catastrophe. Remember, if you own dollar and upward are elicited from the noble a negro you can't preach; but you may buy men and women of the South," to be deposited out a poor old white man, and take his work in any Southern Bank, or with Col. Nat. J. for his board every year, and preach three man, instead of recognizing and arousing the this." So Isaiah, "Oh that thou wouldest rend Scott, of Auburn, Alabama, who is the Pay times a day. the good things he desiderates will come along Godward capacity, is an extremely sorry and the heavens, that thou wouldest come down," Master General and Financial Chairman (and Illustrious Absorbent) of the organization.

"Were we," says the Mercury, "less pointedly admonished of the pre-eminently southern misgivings growing out of its choice of the month when the Septembrists of Paris gained their renown, and of the very day of the very month when a noted British fillibuster, named Howe, entered the city of New York. These dates have a significance which, we fear, is not his oath, and see what vile position the lunar

THE APOLOGY .- The London papers report Lord Brougham's apology for the insult offered the United States in the Statistical Congress, as follows. It is worthy only of a ninth-rate pet-

"Lord Brougham said, I exceedingly regret. that the observations I made on the first day have been interpreted into something disrepectful to the United States. No one who has known me will accuse me of any such intention. the, in my opinion, important statistical fact, that a most respectable colored gentleman, from Canada, was a member of the Congress. I only called his attention to it, just as I would the attention of our excellent friend the representative of the Brazils, who is here to day; and the Brazils. I ought also to have called the at-tention of the Count de Ripalda (the Spanish in their possessions. I call his attention to it hereby." (Applause.)

Drouth prevails in Canada East, Cattle are forced on the market at any price for a want of pasture to keep them from starvation. In Western Canada there has been plenty of rain.

Randolph Macon College, Va., Dr. W. A. Smith, President, reports 155 students. It has taken the form of a University, including five

PORT SULLIVAN FEMALE INSTITUTE, Rev. John Carmer, A. M., Principal, opens next session on feelings of his hearers. The revival is still proby our own imaginations? No: sin is a sad down, for fear he should set his own wool afire. the first Monday in September. See Card.

A great deal is said about the laws of nature which is calculated to mislead. Infidels have a ling which you were so earnestly solicited to atgreat partiality for the word nature, and they tend, closed on Sunday night last, after a contalk without end about the doings and the laws tinuance of eleven days. Brothers Allen, Porof nature. It should be borne in mind by all ter, Wilkinson, Thomason, Carpenter, and Yell, young persons, that nature is nothing more than P. E., were in attendance, and labored effiportion of the whole of God's works; that the ciently. Accommodations were good, and the doings of nature are nothing more than those meeting went on gloriously to its termination. operations of the Divine Being in which things | Twenty-six gave evidence of conversion, and visible are employed as instruments, and that forty-eight joined the Church. To God be all the laws of nature are nothing more than the the praise. rules according to which God is accustomed to We are told that it is a law of nature that

flame ascends; that water runs down the hill; that things which are lighter than water will swim in water, and that things that are heavier than water will sink in water; and that all men die and return to dust. But in all these cases an essay containing the substance of Mr. Fletch- the simple truth is, that it is God's appointment er's last Check to Antinomianism, with Addi- for the present, that, generally speaking, this tions and Appendixes, by the Rev. Samuel D. shall be the case with things. If God should Akin, A. M., should at once take position among order a change, it would take place instantly.those of our publications for which there is the If God should order it to be so, iron would swim steadiest demand. Fletcher is the best of our as well as corkwood, and stones would fly as writers on the doctrine and experience of holi- well as birds, and water would roll up a hill as ness; nothing could be more evident to any one, well as down. The only law of nature which on suggestion, than that his "Check" in which has any force of its own is the law of God -Christian Perfection is most systematically pre- What he wills will take place, and take place in

But infidels talk of the immutability of the that the work has been done by Mr. Akin. To laws of nature, and of the power and wisdom say any thing in praise of Fletcher's part of the of nature. This is all delusive and false. Navolume would be as sure of the reader's compas- ture has no wisdom, nor any power but what sionate smile as of his concurrence; and, of Mr. | God gives. Nature has no laws but what God Akin's omissions and additions, it is enough to appoints. All power in nature is therefore the say that they evince modesty, judgment, and a power of God, and may be varied at pleasure. heartfelt interest in the subject. We cannot too | The laws of nature also may change, as he may ble is infidel presumption.

NEW YORK CORRESPONDENCE.

- Syrian Massacre-New York Grog Shops. The Great Eastern weighed anchor yesterday at 4 P. M. and gracefully glided out of the har God, and as revealed in the sacred volume." It | bor for Cape May, surrounded and followed by s a worthy companion of the book just noticed. | about three hundred steamers, and smaller craft, There are other volumes on our table, but we weighted down with spectators. She was visitcommendation of these two. One of them con- persons; second week by 25,822; third week,

> A large number of Southerners and business nen are now on, mostly at the watering places,

which are now fast filling up. An injunction was served by the tax payers last week on the Comptroller, to prevent him from paying the "Japanese bill," which has phia they were well entertained for \$7,000,

An eminent professor and minister of the M. solicitations, the Southern professor remarked. "My dear sir, I own a negro!" Our redheaded Middletown friend was here "knocked

The China war has cost England fifty-two million pounds.

The Syrian massacre is going on with a fearfel, inhuman and horrible rapidity. The deextirpation by the sword of all Christians in Clarke, with his truly amiable and Christian these at rocities.

Out of 9,000 grog shops in New York, for Yours,

HE WAS A GOOD MAN.

ED. ADVOCATE :- I have just received a note from a friend, notifying me of the death of Rev. Isaac, Tabor. He left the work July 8th, 1860. He died as he lived, a Christian, a faithful servant of God; he met death not only peacefully, favorable to the supposition that the movement but joyfully triumphing through grace. The is indigenous. Perhaps the shortest way to set-tle the matter would be to examine the authori-tion, and become settled as the head of a family to "approve the good," and to cry out for de- which distinguishes sense from nonsense. The tle the matter would be to examine the authorition, and become settled as the head of a family ty on which the Sandy Hook fi-hermen took when he had not learned his letters. But in the providence and grace of God he was con-Rev. C. R. Cooke, Episcopal, Rev. George L. is saved—not from the disease merely, but from conversational style which is appropriate to the planet will occupy relatively to the earth about vinced of sin, and made a subject of converting grace. He then became anxious to get information, and after toiling bard all day he would gather some pine knots and sit down in the corner at night, and toil with interest over his yet live in our memories and hearts. spelling book. He was a learner, he succeeded; pleasant breezes fan them, and watchful angels soon, he could enjoy the luxury of reading his Bible, and he did read it, and studied to more advantage than many who enjoy superior opportunities. He became a local preacher, in which relation he had his trial before he left Louisiana. In Texas he was a zealous, industrious local I respect our brethren of the United States even when I differ from them. When I called attention, in the presence of our friend Mr. Dallas, to while, perhaps two years or more, he took regular work as an itinerant, but he was, perhaps, more useful in his former relation, which he resumed, and preached as long as he was able to labor. I have often listened with interest and surprise to his preaching, having received his early history from his own lips, and the Brazils. I ought also to have called the attention of the Count de Ripalda (the Spanish representative) to the same subject. They have colonies, and they have persons of various colors in their possessions. I call his extention to it. more than lived out his three score and ten his notion of its cost and popularity, and con-years, and heard the master say, "well and sequently left but little to be added in the early faithfully done," and has entered into the joy of his Lord. Waco, August 5, 1860,

THE CHURCH AT SAN ANTONIO,-The Herald of the 4th says: The Methodist Church of this city was lighted up brilliantly with gas last Sunday night, and a large and attractive audience listened to one of

those able, earnest, original and powerful discourses from Dr. Boring, for which he is so celebrated, and which seldom fail to stir up the

HOME WORK.

PORT SULLIVAN, August 4 .- Our basket meet-

Yours truly,

LIVERPOOL, August 4.—The Liverpool campmeeting closed on Monday night, 30th of July, with 14 accessions to the church, and about 25 professions of religion. Brothers Foote, and Holt were in attendance, being the only ministerial help on the occasion; thanks to the brethren for their timely and valuable assistance, thanks be to our Savior for his manifested presence, his great love wherewith he has loved us. We are looking forward to a more gracious work. Pray for us.

Your brother, T. F. WINDSOR. HELENA CIRCUIT, July 25 .- The first camp

neeting for Helena Circuit, commenced the 13th ult, closed the 22d. The meeting resulted in good. Thirty added to the Church, twelve obtained the witness of their sins pardoned. Give God all the glory. We are praying for a greater revival, and the Lord has promised, saying, "ask and ye shall receive." Help us believing and it shall be done.

Yours truly, A. A. SMITHWICK.

JACKSONVILLE .- Our circuit preacher, J. W. Chalk, commenced a two days meeting in Jackearnestly commend the work to all who, in these see it to be desirable. If a change in his plan sonville, on the 7th inst. The Lord was with days of inefficiency and turmoil, would find peace of working by natural instruments were adapted the people of a truth. Brother Chalk preached and power in the assurance of faith. There is a to promote his purposes, that change would at with power and demonstration of the spirit, and general decline, we fear, in the sale of books on once take place. The laws of nature, or, in it had its effect upon the people. I never have contend that they can, and urge that as one of belonging to it, with the inscription; and was experience; let the reader, as he values all that other words, God's ways of working with natuis most dear to him, see that he is not a con- ral things, are not unchangeable. Water has God in all my life. Brethren that have been repeatedly rolled backwards; fire has repeatedly members of the Church twenty-five and thirty failed to burn; and many other things have ta- years, said they never had felt such power beken place in a very different order from that in fore. There was nothing flighty, but all solemn which they take place at present. If God's during the meeting. Brother Chalk left us the ways of acting are so regular, and changes occur sixth day for another appointment. Brother so seldom, it is because the common way is best | John E. Stovall and the writer continued the for common cases, not because a change is im- meeting up to nine days. The last day brother possible. When temporary alterations of his S. prayed that it might be the great day of the plans of working were adapted to answer some | feast, and sure enough it was; when preaching high and benevolent purpose, God made those was over we walked down out of the stand, alterations; when they are not calculated to singing a powerful song, and shaking hands .suswer such a purpose, they are not made; but | Such a scene I never saw-Christians shouting to conclude that such alterations are not possi- the praise of God-while sinners came rushing to the altar of prayer, without any invitation. But we had to close the meeting for the want of ministerial help. The result was ten conver-The Great Eastern Gone-Visitors, &c .- Health | sions, and fifteen accessions to the church. O, of the City-Southern Visitors-Japanese Expenses-Injunction - A Man Owning a Negro can't Preach-England-Chinese War the glory. R. ROUNTREE, L. P.

THE WORK OF GRACE .- During the past week, commencing last Saturday evening, the new Methodist Church has been the scene of a great religious revival, and though the parched earth has been, and is thirsting, many hungry and thirsting souls have been refreshed with a glorious outpouring of the Holy Spirit. Probably never, in the history of Jasper, have such scenes sen witnessed as during the progress of this was seen applying the light, but escaped before meeting, and the work is not yet finished. finger of God has been made manifest, and the is years of discretion, voluntarily approve the ancestral crime which gives him peculiar pro
be positively united in the common experience of forgiven sin, the common peace of God, the large at Nashville of the common peace of God, the large at Nashville on a run. The parcol fired upon him twi hearts of Christians have been rejoiced. Near- was hailed on Monday by the patrol, when he of the young ladies have been the recipients of the same blessing, and some of our oldest and most respected citizens have enlisted under the panner of the "Prince of Peace." There have een thirty accessions to the Church, while probably thirty odd have found the "pearl of great price." Revs. D. M. Stovall, E. L. Armstrong L. Goodman and W. A. Stovall, are conducting the meeting. May God sanctify all the means which are being used for His glory. We understand that Tyler county has like-

wise been the scene of an outpouring of the spir-

CAPITAL METHODISTS.

The paster of our Church at Washington, Rev. J. A. Proctor, writes to the Richmond Advocate :

ly than ever her close alliance with the great family of Southern Methodism, of which she is the only representative in this city. During the past winter and spring, she received at her altar members from nearly every State in the South, and now that they have returned to their distant homes, they carry with them her kindest regards and most fervent prayers, and she claims and expects to receive from them all affectionwife. From Kentucky we had honest brother from 24 to 27 cents. Bristow, whose heart, unaffected by the pomp and splendor of Congressional life, was si enough to prefer the "class-room," as the "best place he could find in the city." The impulsive but generous Hatton, the son of a veteran Methodist preacher, and the dignified and eloquent Stokes, came to us from Christian homes pleasant Tennessee. Alabama contributed one of her brightest jewels in the person of olished Brother Compton; and Mississippi was fitly represented in Hon. Renben Davis and ex-cellent lady, and Mrs. Lamar, the daughter of Judge Longstreet and wife of Hon. L. Q. C. Lamar. From Georgia, the Empire State of the South and of Southern Methodism, we had an imposing delegation, among whom may be him called—the astute Judge Jackson, with his accomplished and beautiful wife. Right proud was I that North Carolina was so fortunately represented in the person of Mrs. Smith, whose ever placid face, together with that of her amiable husband, Hon. Wm. N. H. Smith, so amiable husband, Hon. Wm. N. H. Shiren, a frequently and so pleasantly reminded me of my far-off boyhood home. These all being gone, far-off boyhood home. These all being gone, guard them, till again they come to enter our humble temple to cheer us by their presence and bless us with their prayers. From Virginia we have always with us that godly woman and mother in Israel, Mrs. Floyd, the wife of the Secretary of War and sister of the late lamented Wm. C. Preston of South Carolina.

There were others here, who call themselves Southern Methodists at home, but choose not to be recognized as such in Washington. It might not be prudent to mention their names in this connection.

WATSON'S DICTIONARY .- Bishop Paine, says the Nashville Advocate, writing on business, Aberdeen, Miss., 13th July, adds : "Dr. Summers' edition of Watson's Diction

portions of it; but in the rest many important things were omitted, which the Doctor has most judiciously supplied. It is now the first Theological Dictionary in the English language, and contains a body of divinity and biblical literature which no student of the Bible can afford to do without. I am glad our Publishing House has the honor of bringing it out. The Agent had the good sense to publish it, and the Editor the ability and industry to prepare and supervise its publication. 'Honor to whom

The mercury reached 107 in the shade Louis in the latter days of July.

ANDREW FEMALE COLLEGE .- The Ninth Aug al Catalogue of Andrew Female College ed at Huntsville, Texas, is before us. T stitution is under the control of the V Episcopal Church South. The Principal con B. Franklin, is a teacher who has any, superiors in this State. He emigre cky about two years ago. In that he had acquired a fame as an instructor of wl any man might be proud. It is, ber that his name was familiar to us lor with a magnificent apparatus, under the best in Texas. It is also delight ed in the midst of the Seminary grounds, while cover four acres. The healthfulness of stitution may be seen when it is observed it in nine years there has not been a single desi or a case of serious illness, among the pupils The Faculty, besides Mr. Franklin, consists of Mrs. S. Isabella Bell, Miss Nannie Martin, Mis

S. Carden and Miss Mary C. Overton.

The Catalogue contains the names of nin pupils, among the names of which we recognize those of the leading families of Central Texas The course of instruction is very the

and complete.

On the whole, the institution is one of great worth, and deserves a large patronage. - 11. ton Telegraph.

TEXAS ITEMS.

A stable was burnt in this city on Monday jast. We are told that a white man was arres ed in the afternoon, and confessed having set it

PREACHER HUNG AT VEAL'S STATION PARKET COUNTY.—We learn that a preacher by the name of Buley was hung at Veal's Station last week, for being an active abolitionist. A majority of three hundred men condemned him.

This is decidedly an unhealthy climate for all such, and we would advise all of that kind to

remove instanter .- Fort Worth Chief 1 A few days since several negroes were arrest ed on Mill Creek, in this county, who acknowledge edged to their having poison, given them by owners and families, and that the day of elec was the time fixed for a general insurrection. They also implicated some negroes about town

as being concerned in the murderous plot Brenham Ranger, 10th. We understood that several abolitionists have been quietly hung in Northern Texas-the ject being not to spread such facts until the secure many others, whose names have been vealed to the appropriate committees. We voutly trust every one of the midnight incer aries may be secured and hung. Nothing will stop their murderous work. -- Ibe

ANOTHER FIRE -TOWN OF HENDERSON BURNE -We learn from a gentleman who passe through Henderson, in Monday morning, that the town of ilene and was almost entirely consumed. Eve house on the square, except one, including all the business houses in the place, was destri-

The people of Henderson, our informant sa out no faith in the reported conspiracy, and neglected to appoint a patrol or kee The fire was discovered on Sunday night about 9 o'clock. No clue had been discovered to the perpetrators of the deed.

THE AUSTIN FIRES .- From the Austin S Gazette we cut the following concerning incendiarism in Austin: The destruction of Dr. Renfro's residen-Monday last, was attempted by an incend

but fortunately the fire was discovered and a rested before doing any mischief.

The residence of Mr. Bennet has been twice fired and discovered in time to arrest the flames before being any injury. In this case the man he could be apprehended.

A negro with a knife in hand and a bund's

DOCUMENT .- The signer of the following was expelled from Wood county in 1857. Liking the country, he came back lately, when the citizens obtained his signature to the following "instrument," and then escorted him out of the THE STATE OF TEXAS.) Know all men by

County of Wood, 5 these present, that I, J. E. Lemon, do hereby pledge my sacred honor not to harm person or property within the above named county and State, and never to promulgate abolition incendiary doctrines and that I will never return to said Wood county again under forfeiture of my life.

PETER ROSEL LARKIN HENDRIN. R. S. MURRIE.

Further, that a committe shall escort said J.

E. Lemon out of Wood county. A letter in the News of Tuesday last says that Dangerfield, Titus county, has been along tirely burnt up-the work of incendiaries. Another letter reports the burning of the office of the "White Man," at Jacksborough, Jack

The Nacogdoches Chronicle says, a young man employed as a clerk in a store in Wax - hatche, Ellis county, has been hung for having given poison to slaves to put in wells.

Woot. - Sales of 325 bales Texas wool d ff ent qualities, in New York, are reported at THE LONG DROUTH is over. Rains have faller

here, and we have tidings of them from various

Clarksville Standard writes:

I planted in three sowings, viz: 10th Febry., did well; and is now ripening into a splended crop. Is heavier than Oats or Timothy, a good feed for horses, hogs, or cattle. every bird that discovers it, seems delighted with its taste. Here I will remark, that I have seen my horse discard both Oats and fodder fo ITS MODE OF CULTURE - Select rich ground

same time as oats. I will only add that there is some of this Hungarian grass adjoining mine. ders it conclusive to me, that although I have it growing luxuriantly, no ground however rich, will produce it, unless thoroughly pre pared.

The Navarro Express of the 21st, informs us that an abolitionist was caught at Fort Worth, who had just distributed fifty guns and fifty sixshooters among the negroes. Another man was arrested in Parker county for a similar act .-Both villains were hung. Two suspicious characters were expelled from

Jasper a few days since. FINE RAIN. - On Monday last we had a fine

rain here; and since then we have had several other copious showers. Though too late to de corn any good, it may still benefit cotton much The drouth just lasted three months and five days. The last rain here, to do any good, fell on the 1st day of May: this one on the 5th day of August. The oldest inhabitant has not be fore seen such a drouth here. When will we see such another ?- Liberty Gazette, 10th.

Mr. Teague, a printer in our office, has just arrived from Tennessee Colony, Anderson county, and brings the news that he witnessed the hanging of two white men in that place, on Sanday the 5th inst., who were proven to be guilty of inciting insurrection among slaves of that neighborhood. Their names were Anthey Wyrick and his cousin, Alfred Cable, - Fairfield

The Metropolitan Record says: "The Catho lics of New York seemed determined to show how deeply they sympathize with the beloved head of our holy Church, Pius IX., by the generous manner in which they are responding to the appeal recently made by the most Rev. Archbiship. In the cathedral the contribution last Sunday had reached the sum of \$2,500 and one gentleman, a German, handed to the arch bishop his own contribution, amounting to \$600. In the other churches the appeal has been met in the same liberal spirit, and all seem to be actuated by a noble and generous rivalry

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emale College, locat-before us. This in-

trol of the Methodist

on is very thorough tution is one of great ge patronage. - Hous. EMS. this city on Monday white man was arrestonfessed having set it AL'S STATION PARKER

a preacher by the abolitionist. A ma-in condemned him.— althy climate for all all of that kind to Worth Chief, 1st. negroes were arrestounty, who acknowlse of poisoning their lat the day of election eral insurrection. condescend to our company, we will not complain at giving a place to Dr. Delany, and we can beatify you with four indicates precisely such. But in your intercourse with us do not, for your own sakes, forget all the rules of delicacy, benevolence and humanity for course with the control of the course of the co negroes about town e murderous plot. ral abolitionists have

say. "I am a man."
Fa ewell to thee, London, for a short time! One Fa ewell to thee, London, for a short time! One more brief look at thy wonders, and then farewell frever. Another visit to Liverpool; I like her better than London, because she likes my people better blueres! ""cation!" It may be so, but I am grateful for leve of any kind in England. Never in all my long, long life did my heart strings knit around a fair one so quickly and so closely as they did around a lady in London, who approached me, and said; the Mr. Longstreet, I must get acquainted. men there." That's natural that's womanlike. It is for man to draw favors from a country and curse her. God bless her! And God bless the family in her. God bless her? And God bless the tamily in which she said it. As Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, staveholders, are in Heaven, I hope to get there, too. May I meet them all there? Liverpool, another look at Liverpool, another benefice to the English Cunard line, and then farewell to Europe forever and forever?

A. B. Longerker.

P. S. Longerto provide property peans kind invitations.

P S —I forgot to mention many kind invitations that I have received from distinguished personages. I decined them all, not indifferently nor disrespectfully, but because they were obviously given to me as a member of the Congress, which I was not when they reached me, and never shall be.

#### NEWS OF THE WEEK. FOREIGN.

Arrival of the Steamship Adriatic. New York, Aug. 11 - The United States mail steam-hip Adriatic, Jos. J. Comstock, has arrived at

LIVERPOOL COTTON MARKET. LIVERPOOL. August 1 -The sales of Cotton on which speculators and exporters each took 4500, leaving 5 500 to the trade. The Cotton market since the sail of the Europa has ruled dull, but the quotations given in the Brokers' Circular, of last Friday, have not varied in the least. On Wednes-

generally unchanged.

Laves root. Aug 1.—Messrs James Hewit & Co.
report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton
since the departure of the Europa was only moder-

It is ascerted that Gen Garibaldi during the combined at Mitagrols received a wound in the foot, and increasely escaped.

By order of Garibaldi, several Milazzols are to be shot for fighting against him.

The latest news from Naples is more satisfactory. A mintary convention was held between Gen.

The Nespolitans are to keep the forts of Syracuse. Ag sits and Messina. One of the conditions proceeds that navigation though the Strait of Messina is free.

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If use of Commons on national defenses. This letter has been published in the papers of London.

The Paris Constitutionnel announces that Lord John Russell has ordered Lord Cowley to effect an understanding with France respecting the Syrian security.

The Constitutionnel says that all the Powers have agreed on that question except Turkey, whose assent will necessarily follow.

A letter dated Constantinople, July 24, says the reply of the Porte to the European proposals for an except in its already to be negative.

dinia will be able to take several portions of Italy.

On the evening of the 1st the city of Naples was in a perfect State of tranquillity, but great agitation prevailed in the provinces.

A letter from Milan says that several Hungarian

A letter from all an says that several Hungarian soldiers were procuring ball cartridges, and on one occasion fired into a corps of chasseurs, loyal to the Emperor of Austria, and killed a sergeant. Several Hungarian officers afterwards deserted.

Christians into the flames of burning houses, and per-mated the innocent beings to burn to death. The number of victims is put down at 2000 to 4000. This statement, it is thought, has been exaggerated.

LOUISVILLE, Aug. 11.—The Kentucky Democratic State Convention assembled to-day, and eighty-seven counties were represented. After the permanent organization of the Convention, the members proorganization of the Convenient, the interest pro-ecoded to business. Several resolutions were offer-ed and passed, end-ring the platform adopted at Baltimore by the National Democrats. A full elec-toral ticket was nominated, composed of some of the oldest Democrats in the state. Douglas members were repudiated, and the Coalition expressed great confidence in carrying the state in November next. Harmony and enthusiasm prevailed during the en

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 11.—Colonel John Buchana

PENNSYLVANIA DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION. CRESSON, Aug. 11.—The Penn-ylvania Democratic State Convention, which assembled in this city, was lar, ely attended. Permanent officers were chowas lar, ely attended Permanent officers were chosen, emposed of well known democrats throughout the state. A resolution was off-red and adopted, providing to head a liket with the names of Breck-inning and Lane, and instructing the electors for

the state at large to vote for whatever Democratic Presidential candidate can be elected by the electoral vote of Pennsylvania. A full electoral ticket was nominated, and the Convention adjourned, after having passed a resolution adopting the platform of the National Democracy at Baltimore.

A FALSE REPORT.

The report that Hon. Lewis Cass, Secretary of State, has resigned is utterly false. Though in ill health, he intends to retain his position.

MISSOURI ELECTION.

The following is the official vote of St. Louis county for Governor:—Hancock Jackson, Breckin-ridge Elector, received 275 votes; J. C. Gardenhire, Black Republican, 3215; Claiborne F. Jackson, Douglas Democrat. 9700; Orr, Union Opposition, 12,400. The Black Republicans figure up Mr. Rollin's majority in the Second District at 500. ARRIVAL OF LADY FRANKLIN.

Lady Franklin, wife of the late Sir John Franklin,

KENTUCKY ELECTION. Louisville, Aug. 11.—The returns of sixty coun-

ties are as follows: Leslie Combs, received 46,805 votes; Clinton McClarty, 25,507; R. R. Bolling, 8,672, Hopkins, 385, Killey, 284. Mr. Leslie Combs' majority in Jefferson is 3,007,

INSURRECTION AMONG THE NEGROES.

The schr Emma Tuttle arrived at New York on the 11th, from Sombrero, Guano Islands. She reports that an insurrection has taken place among the negroes employed at Sombrero. An overseer by the name of Snow was murdered by one of the negroes under his charge. The negro was immediately arrested and sent to the United States, on board the American bark Warren, to be tried. The blacks, infuriated at this conduct on the part of the authorities, rose and took possession of the Island, they ties, rose and took possession of the Island, they numbering two hundred, against twelve whites.

the same day he was presented to a circle of twenty-five blood relations whom he had never seen, and who had grown up around the old family tree. The emigrating fever makes strange changes in families.

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Some of the English papers are apprehensive lest the Prince of Wales marry a pretty American girl, as Prince Bonaparte did in this country. The governor of the young Prince is warned to carefully prevent such a "misadventure." Marrying a pretty girl, though, isn't such a dreadful catastrophe.

grateful for love of any kind in England. Never in all my long, long life did my heart strings knit around a lair one so quickly and so closely as they did around a lady in Longstreet. I must get acquainted with you. I love your country; I have several kinsmen there." That's natural, that's womanlike. It is for man to draw favors from a country and curse her. God bless her! And God bless the family in Long tree of Wales, first with a Newfoundland dog, and subsequently with a grindstone, human ingentity was puzzled to discover the appropriateness of the last gift. The most sensible suggestion is, that they intended the grindstone to be tied to the dog's neck, thus enabling the Prince to rid himself, at pleasure, of this rather inconvenient appendage to his travels.

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Mount Vernon estate. The Rochester Advertiser, says : Our farmers

are now securing an abundant harvest of Gen-see wheat. All concur in saying, that the yield is not only handsome, but the quality is remarkably fine. Some few parcels contracted for will arrive this week, and more next. Private advices received in Memphis last

week state that an insurrection had broken out in the vicinity of Osceola, Arkansas, among the servile population. The Equirer learns that the disturbances were quelled, but not until sev-eral slaves were severely wounded. The negroes, it is thought, were instigated by worthless white

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completed of New York, indicate a population of 882,000, an increase of 350,000 since 1850. Adding the population of Brooklyn, Williams-burgh, and the adjoining villages of which New-York is the centre, and the whole population will be over a million and a half.—Philadelphia Liverpool, Aug 1.—Messrs James Rev. Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report, by the Adriane, that the business in Cotton report of the Europa was only molerate. The vestinate value of Sandah sand red for two them. In New Hampshire, Nashua has a population of 10,064, an increase of 1122. Keene, about 4500, and in the agricultural towns generally, there is a decrease.—Connection will some a population of 460,000 to 450,000, an increase of about 100,000 since for various qualities are lower. The Prench Wheat crop has grearly improved, but process for various qualities are lower. The Neap ditans are still occupying Messina, and the Royal forces have been ordered to guard the city from any attack on the part of the insurgents.

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[july 12] JAMES T. WARE. Dissolution.

THE Copartnership heretofore existing under the style of Jones, Root & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual content. The business of the late firm will be settled by either of the undersigned in liquidation.

J. M. JONES, B. ROOT. Galveston, July 2, 1860. Copartnership.

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JUDGE LONGSTREET TO THE ENGLISH

We give extracts from the address of Judge Long-street, the American delegate to the International Statistical Congress. Now, I take leave to say that a Briten was the

last man on earth who should east contemptuous reflections upon the United States, and the delegates the last men on earth who should have countenanced them. Not one of them, not a man in all the broad surface of Europe, can assail that country without consider some near home harm triend of his own assailing some near home-born triend of his own language and blood, or some kinsman by short line age from a common ancestry. She spreads herself out from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf

age from a common ancestry. She spreads hereelt out from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Gulf to the Lakes, and, through all her length and breadth, she is one vast asylum for the poor, the oppressed, and the down-trodden, the persecuted of the world. Her sons are a multitudinous brotherhood of all clines, religions and tongues, living together in harmony, peace and equality, so far as these can possibly prevail within her borders. Say what you may, think as you may, sneer as you may at her "peculiar institution," she is, after all, the good Samaritan of nations. Do a people cry and waste from famine? She loads her ships with supplies, and lays them at the sufferers' doors without money and without price. Do an oppressed people strike for liberty? You will find some of her sons under the flag. Does a wife's cry come across the water for help to find a noble, long-missing husband? She fits out her ships, her volunteers man them, they search nearly to the Pole, learn the husband's fate, disburden the wife's heart from suspense, and then lie down and die from the exposure and toils of the search. Does she find a nation's sloop-of-war afloat, still sound but unmanned? She puts her in decent trim and sends her to her owner, in charge of her own men, and at her own expense. "Bear with me." If "I am become a fool in glorifying, ye have compelled me, for I ought to have been commended of you."

\* Slavery is either a blessing or a curse. If a blessing, why disturb us in the enjoyment of it! You Englishmen ought to hume your-

curse. If a blessing, why disturb us in the enjoyment of it! You Englishmen ought to plume yourselves upon it, for it is your benefit. We regard it a blessing: why disenchant us of the delusion!—You say, "it is a great sin." I doubt it, as I find and shall ever doubt, while Paul's Epistle to Phiit, and shall ever doubt, while Paul's Epistle to Philemon is universally acknowledged an inspired epistle But suppose it is a sin; has God commissioned
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J. E. LEMON.

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The Emperor Napoleon has written an important and praceful letter to the Embassador at London, regarding the speech of Lord Palmerston in the

reply of the Porte to the European proposals for an in ervention is almost to be negative.

The latest telegrams from Paris state that Turkey has accepted the proposals of the convention in Paris for the intervention in Syria.

All English war steamers in the dock yards are to be made ready for the next emergency.

The journals of Turin speak of a meeting this month between the King of Sardinia and the Emperor Napoleon. The object of this meeting is to consider the present deplorable condition of Italy, and to adopt certain measures by which France and Sar-

Hungarian officers afterwards deserted.

Advices from Damascus to the 10th of July state that 4000 Christians had taken refuge in the citadel occupied by Algerines under Abd-el-Kader.

The city of Damascus is in possession of murderers and incendiaries, numbering 2400 men.

The Turkish garrison, composed of 500 men, is either inactive or hostile. The soldiers drove the

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION.

Cross, the not vious forger, who some days ago made his escape from a police officer, while the latter was taking him to Court, has been, after a keen search,

MISSOURI ELECTION.

accompanied by her niece and Donald McKay, came passengers by the steamship Adriatic.

Mr. Leslie Combs' majority in Jefferson is 3,007, inseatd of 327, as was previously published.

Tyg Missouri Election.—The St. Louis Republican of the 9th says.

The returns received are quite sufficient to authorize us to claim the election of C. F. Jackson for Governor, and all the State ticket by a large majority. The Legislature will be Democratic, but with a greater infusion of the concestion element than obtained.

er infusion of the opposition element than obtained in the last Legislature. LATER FROM THE WEST INDIES.

Gen. Lane visited Buncombe county, N. C., and the place of his birth, on Tuesday last. On

When the Nova Scotians prepared to present the Prince of Wales, first with a Newfoundland

John A. Washington, the former proprietor of Mount Vernon, has formally transferred the home and ground to the "Ladies Mount Vernon Association." Mr. Washington will reside on his farm, Waverley, Fauquier county. He is still the proprietor of a large portion of the Manut Vernon estate.

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tend, by the will of Goo, to see the business.

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By order of the Board of Trustees.
GAB. FELDER, Pres.

THE \*ccond Session of this Institution, under the press Faculty, will open on Wednesday the 15th of Septemb and close the 11th of June, 1861; Terms of Tuition. Collegiate Course, each class .

TAKEN I'P by the subscriber, at Hodge's Pend, Fort Berlounty, on the 22d of M-y, two Sorrel Horses, apparently match horses. One is brand-d with 21—both horses have white feet; one with two and the other three. The said horses have been three months in this range.

May 28, 1860-july 19-6t

A. ECHOLS, GENERAL LAND AGENT, WILL promptly attend to Land matters of every character, in the counties of McLernan, Falls, Boil coryell Bosque, Erath, Palo Pinto, Hill and Limestore.

WE Would respectfully call the attention of PLANTERS and MERCHANTS, in the up-country to the fact that July 12th, 1860, by Rev. J. G. Johnson, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mr. J. N. B. HENSLEE, Principal of the Masonic Institute. Veal's Station, Texas, and Miss

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transporting freight to the upper counties, we flatter ourselves that we will be able to send goods forward with as
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That will be useful too. My eyes,-how fit they are to read, And mind my work, and look ! I ought to think of that, indeed,

And use them at my book.

My tengue,--'twas surely never meant To quarrel or to swear! To speak the truth my tongue was lent, And to be used in prayer.

My mind,-for what can it be given? For thinking, to be sure! That I might think of God and heaven, And learn my faults to cure.

My heart,-and all the fear and love That in my bosom dwell: My love was made for heaven above, My fear, to fly from hell.

CHILDREN GOING TO CHURCH. "Mother, I don't want to go to church;" and the speaker, a little bright-eyed boy, looked up into his mother's face with evident doubt as to the propriety of saying what he had said. His mother, who had often heard the same remon strance, sat down, and drew him to her knee, say ing, "Charley, father and I tell you that it is best for you. Don't you think that we know best? Charley made a petulent reply, and although, obliged to go, yet went in a very unfavorable

Years passed away. Charley had lived to be a man, and had long gladdened his mother's heart by living the life of a Christian. Children growing up around him were taught to tread the path in which he had been led before, Sabbath, a friend spending the day with him asked, "Why do you endeavor to get all your children to church, whether they wish to go or not? You know that many do not approve of such a course." Turning to his friend, he replied, "Because I owe it to my mother that I was saved from infidelity by the respect for the Christian religion instilled into my heart, when she sent me constantly to church."

Parents, though you may see no present good resulting from your efforts, yet recollect that God will bring his seed to fructification-not in one season, nor in two, but when it pleases his

This anecdote is essentially true, and it is the writer's own experience. Gather your children together into the sanctuary. There is a spirit which will whisper to them; whispers that will come to them in after years-faint as the dim remembrance of some long-gone dream; loud the voice of the temptation they encounter There will a spiritual strength, though latent, hide itself in their bearts, and, at some future time, they will most surely draw from its stores There is one other thing, too, you must do it you desire the spiritual and temporal good of your children. Take a religious newspaper, and teach your children to read it.

KEEP YOUR TEMPER .- "I never can keep anything!" cried Emma, almost stamping with vextilon, "Somebody always takes my things and loses them." She had mislaid some of her sewing implements,
"There is one thing," remarked mamma, "that

I think you might keep, if you would try."
"I should like to keep even one thing," answered Emma.
"Well, then, my dear," resumed mamme

"keep your temper; if you will only do that, perhaps you would find it easy to keep other things. I dare say now, if you had employed your time in searching for the missing articles. you might have found them before this time; but you have not even looked for them. You-have only got into a passion—a bad way of spending time-and you have accused somebody, and very unjustly too, of taking away your things and losing them. Keep your tem-per, my dear; when you have mislaid any article, keep your temper and search for it. You had better keep your temper, if you lose all the sion never brings anything to light except a dis-torted face; and by losing your temper you be and accuse somebody of being the cause. So, my dear, I repeat, keep your temper." Emma subdued her ill-humor, searched for the articles she had lost, and found them in her

"Why, mamma, here they are! I might have been sewing all this time if I had kept my

THE MINER-BOYS MISSIONARY BOX. dred feet underground, into which a gentleman descended, for the purpose of inspecting the in terior. When he arrived below he found a poor boy there, who belonged to his Sabbath school class. The boy was rejoiced to see him, saying, O, sir, I never expected to see you here;" and got permission to show this gentleman over the nine. He was overjoyed at having this privilege and skipped along so rapidly that he every now and then left the visitor in great danger of falling into some of the holes with which the mine abounded. At last they came back to what the gentleman supposed to be the entrance: and glad enough the gentleman was to have the prospect of seeing daylight once more, when the boy said, "There's one place yet that I must show you." The gentleman, being tired, said. "Well, I do not much care about seeing any led him into a spacious, gloomy-looking cavers where the frail candle glimmered feebly in the "we have our prayer meetings," showing the gentleman the seats cut out in the coal, where here," said he, "is our missionary-box," exhib-iting a box cut out of the solid coal, into which ey used to put what money they could spare. See how the way is made, where there is the will! Doubtiess God looked down upon these niner-boys, as they put their farthings and halfpence into this coal box, with as much regard as he did upon the princes of Judah, when they chest, until they had made an end,"

THE WONDERFUL WORKS OF GOD -Some days since, while writing in my office, my attention was directed to a small spider descending from the under side of a table in the corne of the room, where it had stationed itself unlarge for the spider-which was very small-to manage, had by some means become disabled the fly, and, with some caution, began to en tangle it in its web, and soon had it completely bound. The spider then ascended to the table, and soon descended again, and thus continued to ascend and descend for some time, fastening the fly more completely each time it returned. I was at aloss to know its object in binding the fly so completely on the floor. Soon, however, employed at its station near the table. I could not conceive what its object was in passing when, in a short time, I saw the fly leave the ed a number of cords to the fly, extending from the table, and by stretching each to its greatest ticity of all the cords—some lifty or more—was combined in raising the fly. By continuing the fifteen or twenty mintes the fly was raised to the table, and there deposited for future use.

o school, and thought he would have a holiday He knew his father would not allow him to ab sent himself from school; so he resolved to be absent without leave. He left home at the usual hour and went towards the school-house, till he mile distant, where there were ripe blackberries. On his way he saw one of the neighbors at work in his field. He did not wish to be that grew beside the fence, intending to wait there till Mr. Brooks should leave the field. He did not stay long. He soon rushed ont, leaving his hat behind him. His screams attracted the and eternal weight of glory." W. H. Seat. attention of Mr. Brooks, who came to see what | Austin, Texas, July 26th, 1860.

was the matter. The boy had crawled in by the side of a hornet's nest, and the hornets, be-ing disturbed, tried their stings upon him vigor-ously. He was obliged to go home and confess his intention of playing truant.

Whenever one leaves the way of duty, he will sooner or later experience the stings of con-science. The stings of conscience, when the soul is fully open to its power, are worse than the stings of hornets.—S. S. Banner.

THE DEACON'S GUESS .- A certain divine who was more eminent in his day for the brilliancy of his imagination than the force of his logic, was preaching on the "ministry of angels," and in the peroration he suddenly observed—"I hear a whisper!" The change of tone startled the deacon, who sat below, from a drowsy mood, and springing to his feet, he spake—"I guess it's the boys in the gallery!"

Undoubtedly the oldest man in the world, says the New Orleans Crescent, is Capt. Viroux, of Belgium. He was born on the 9th of Nov'r, 1709, and is consequently 150 years old. He entered the army in 1830, at the advanced age of 121 years, and remained in the service until recently when he mental in the service until recently, when he was put upon the pension list

#### Ohituaries.

TRIBUTE OF RESPECT. DANIEL H. DAVIS -At a stated meeting Sexton Lodge, No. 251, Brother Robt Polley, S. W. offered the following:

WHEREAS, in the dispensation of an all-wise Provi dence, it has pleased the Great Architect of the universe to remove from among us our much es teemed Brother, Daniel H. Davis; and, while we submit with becoming resignation to the inscrutable will of that Divine Master who best knows when to call his children from the labors of this earthly to the refreshments of the celestial Lodge, it still behooves us to pay respect to the virtues of him whose loss we deplore. Be it, therefore,

Resolved—That in the death of Brother Daniel H.

Davis, a charter member of Sexton Ledge, No. 251, the family and friends at large of the deceased, as well as this Lodge, has experienced no common loss Resolved-That we wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days, as a taken of respect for our de ceased brother, and that the Lodge be put in mourn-

Resolved-That a blank page of our record book be inscribed with his name and consecrated to his

Resolved-That the Secretary of the Lodge be in structed to send a copy of this preamble and resolutions to the widow of our deceased brother; and, also, forward a copy to the editors of the Red Land Express, Texas Christian Advocate, and Marion (S. C.) Star, with a request for their publication. Sexton, Sabine co., Texas, July 28, A D. 1800, A.L. 5860.
B. H. MUNNERLYN, W. M.
D. S. KAIGLER, Sec.

JOHN C. HAMPTON, a citizen of Austin, Texas, died at Sims' Hotel, Huntsville, Texas, July 31st,

1860, of the flux. The deceased was born at Hamptonville, Surry ex., N. C., Oct. 20th, 1804; emigrated to Tennessee in 1825, and from thence to Austin, Texas, in 1850; and while in attendarce on the session of the Grand Chapter, at Huntsville-as the writer is informedfell sick of the disease of which he, after a very protracted itiness, died. He was a Mason but not a Christian; and passed his last days in bitter repinings over a life spent in the neglect of the high claims of of Christianity, whose consolations he so much needed in his last hours. He was buried by the Masonic fraternity, and the writer, having visited him daily for twenty-three days previous to his death, by request of the deceased, sanctioned by his wife after his decease, preached his funeral in the Methodist Church, (the body being present,) with plainness, trusting that they who heard and they who read this will take timely warning. H. V. PHILPOTT.

ea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors

county, Texas, consort of Brother David B. Smith, and daughter of James M. and Theresa E. Love, is no more. The celestial voice has called her hence,

Sister Smith leaves a kind husband and two promising children to mourn her departure. May the Lord that giveth and that taketh away, console them and all her friends with the assurance that He will restore her again, through Christ Jesus our Redeem-

yet in the "gall of bitterness," and drinking, as it friend and a school mate, endeavored, to the best of her ability, to point him to the Lamb of Gol that taketh away the sin of the world

A conversation with sister Martha, about two months previous to her decease, was a strong proof years ago. While relating her past experience, silent tears loudly bespoke the joy she then felt.

EWING CARUTHERS. ELLEN A. LOWREY, more familiarly known a

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