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might of Israel's God to perpetual conquest.

This Circuit is quite weak, having upon my first

arrival on it, only one hundred and twenty-five

nembers in our Church; but, by the grace of

God, I hope to see tens and scores added to it

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herefore in a prosperous condition. There is men for advice from the several States, and is

a high school at Birdville, superintended by governed accordingly. So if we could get a Professor W. Hudson, who is one of the best little from the honorable editors of the News

philosophers of the State, educated at one of and Civilian, and one from the old Roman John

the principal seminaries of Old England. This Marshall, it would be established at once. You,

school is highly prosperous. The cause of re- as well as they, are all interested in post offices,

ligion in this Circuit is tolerably well sustained you four would come in for a big patronage. I

and is gradually reviving; but I would like to doubt not you could get one hundred subscrib-

behold the Church go forth in the power and ers on the route. Let us have a route from Se

guin to Helena. It would be of great benefit to

state affairs and way of county summons, etc.,

as the only way is by San Antonio via Port La

vaca. This will bring our lands as high as any

lands on the river, for the advantage of them is

superior in everything. Let us have some thre

post offices on the route. I would rather, if the

General Government is not disposed to favor

frontiersmen, pay ten cents a letter, let the

Postmasters on the route be instructed to col-

lect the amount in receiving and forwarding a

letter. I doubt not that I speak the sentiments

LETTER FROM MEDINA.

Mr. EDITOR :- I left you and your readers of

the Guadalupe, in the dead of winter, with the

time; but owing to a multiplicity of employ-

ments, I have finished my first round without

word. Permit me here to say, by way of vanity,

interests of the Church are on the advance

About one dozen souls were converted, and

I am now on my second round, and the whole

sumed the beautiful green garb of spring, and I

leave the Guadalupe valley, and travel up the

valley of Straight Creek, towards Fredericks

burg. The creek, however, is anything else but

straight, although the valley is tolerably so, and

hence I presume the name of the creek. There

is some very good land on this stream in small

tracts. This is certainly a very fine country

for sheep, water is abundant and some timber

about ten miles from the Guadalupe we pass the

ridge between the waters of the Gaudalupe and

Perdinales, and on this ridge we have a most

grand and romantic view of the surrounding

mountains. The valley of Straight Creek far

lent water. I think the best well water I have

called Behrend's Creek. It is a long, narrow

be truly said "as the mountains are round about

Jerusalem" so are the mountains round about

ome ten miles, to visit some of our brethren,

and look at the country. And here is a rough

mountainous country, with occasional very small valleys of rich land. In these the Ger-

mans are settled on pre-emption claims, and are

doing well. They have excellent water, fine health, and good range, (especially for sheep.)

ons upon; and those of our brethren whom I

have visited are a happy, contented people, they

have a few religious books, take the Apologist,

have a regular family altar, and appear to be

burg for the Llano we travel over a rough

tributary of the Llano, This valley contains

between three and four thousand acres of excel-

lent land, but is surrounded by exceedingly

lives in the South side of this valley, and is

driving a fine business raising sheep. He says

it is doubly as profitable as cattle. On the north

sterile mountains. Mr. Starks, an American

below appears as a deep gorge in the mountain

face of nature has put off gray winter and as

ceived, and working like men of God.

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LETTER FROM MARSHALL.

Intemperance and Shows-Theatrical " Engage ment"-Position of the Flag-Temperance Sermon-" A Brilliant Party" - Distinguish ed Wedding-Mistake Corrected. Mr. EDITOR:-The intemperance and show

mania still rages in this city, with but little, it any abatement. I cannot better give you an idea of the state of the pleasure thermometer. than by copying a paragraph from the Republican of a few weeks ago: "Our town has been quite lively during the past week, in the way of amusements. There was a display of animals, slight of hand, and the bearded woman, in one establishment, that drew a large audience, and on Friday evening, the Thespians performed. Mr. Fredericks appeared in the character of 'Richard.' He is represented in the bills as the 'only true successor of the late J. B. Booth, bearing a strong resemblance in appearance, and possessing all the fiery energy and impulse of that great artist.' He is farther described in the bills, by the association, as 'the eminent tragedian, from the principal theatres of the United States,' and who has just concluded a highly successful engagement in Jefferson and Shreveport.' Of course comment, as the newspapers would say, is unnecessary." Just think of it: a bearded woman, a wizard, and several other animals, with a large audience, in one and the same establishment! These animals were exhibited here three days in succession. Is it not a fact, Mr. Editor, that the moral as well as mineral loadstone attracts only those sub-stances possessed of or charged with its own "Men elected as law makers have given him the attractions of the soul, but how horridly do

When the Thespian Society was organized here, we were told by way of apology for it, theater, inasmuch as it was an ippocent arrangement to improve our youth in oratory, relieve distress, etc. But now see! In a very little | Point described by Pollok: time, "an engagement!" is effected with an "Eminent Tragedian"! from the principal theatres, etc.! The "only true successor of Booth !" Yes, "comment is unnecessary :" Head, hair, and tail, ears, teeth, and claws-all most excellent temperance sermon. Such a monstrations," that we have been nourishing in any other whiskey flooded community. How our midst a suckling monster! until its hope can we expect our schools to prosper with such proportions are becomming a terror to genuine monster fed, that it has grown so large? Let its religious feeders answer this question.

Some time since, I had occasion to "; the Republican for a dissertation its editor gave on the evils of intemperance," while I "consured" its bad philosophy, in puffing and encour aging the tributaries of this flood of iniquity, as circuses, theatres, shows, and dancing, I can now say most as much for the Flag, which manifests a "slight leaning" to the temperance side of the house-maybe about as much as the man who was about to join the church, and got his garments soiled with fresh paint. On the outside of to-day's issue is an interesting temperance sermon, delivered at the Methodist Church in this place, April 18th, by Rev. W. B. Hill. On the inside, the editor trusts "the lecture will have a salutary effect," ("of nothing" of the graceful steppings of time, or course,") but in another column chuckles (in any other creature.

But joking aside, is it possible that the "sparkling champagne," which he had found on the occasion of "A Brilliant Party" at the Adkin's House! He forgot perhaps, that the Hecture struck a mighty blow at party tippling, in these words: "I repeat with emphasis, so for as example is concerned, so inasmuch as you young man-(now perhaps I ought not to tell esteem the well-being of the young men at school here, better be a drunken sot and wallow in the ditch, than be a moderate drinker! It is a hard , wying, yet it is true. The former leads directly to the vice, while the latter demonstrates the . wil." After all, the position of the Flag on this , which seems to be in the indicative mood, and is about as decided as its position on any other 'subject. I hope, Mr. Editor, as you now receive the Flag in exchange, that you will also give th. at sermon a place in your columns. I will not a tempt to give a full view of its excellence; but a baragraph or two may give some idea in case you do not get the whole

nation's escutcheon, the daug ther of the foul cesspool of hell, stalks abroad in our landwhose very breath is more pesti ferous than the atmosphere of the fellupas-wh ose ravages in our midst is mightier than the tramp of the lowed a variety of little "sentiments," hailed Trojan horses, and like the Troj an horses it is brought into our midst by our own citizens, who, Judas like, betray our per ple into the hands of the most cruel and impla cable of all enemies. It is the Pandora box from which for my next a paragraph on this "time-hoperemanates a thousand evils without leaving ed custom," in reference to its origin and his-Epimethens a single ray of hope or spark of tory, and the character of its originators. Sufglimmering day. It is emphatically the vulture fice it for the present to say, that the devotees of Jupiter preying upon the liver of or w nation, and we without a Hercules to slay the destructive bird. It is we ree than the frogs, the lice, the tempest, turned loose upon Egypt for the delivery of Go' i's chosen deople. It knows no announcement of a distinguished wedding: At for rain. Nearly every industrious and enter-abatement. It is said by Ovid that from the Wyalucing, in the city of Marshall, Texas, on prising farmer has a goodly number of milch mouth of Tr pheus flames of devouring fire dart- the twenty-sixth of April, by Rev. T. B. Wiled, and he uttered horrid yells, like the disson- son, D. D., Colonel Francis W. Pickens, of ant shor' is of different animals. From this South Carolina and Minister of Russis, to Miss monster rolls a fiery stream through our land Lucy P. Holcombe, daughter of Colonel B. L. estructive than the wake of the tornado, e tune of one hundred and twenty-five .ons of gallons of ardent spirits per annum.

cr bed by the poet, as: Laughing the gentle moon and stars to scorn He veils in blacker gloom his wild array. Quivers the air with more convulsive throes, Wrought into agony; the ocean reels— Earth of the dire uproar deep gushes shows, Chaos by fits, his lurid limbs reveals.

"What is Moscow in the flames, her gold wa ing from intense heat, and Napoleon pursued by the northern blast, trembling for his fate, compared to the savages of this emblem of May 1, 1858.

satan, panoplied liquid fire, thrown from the people, \$65,090,000 in actual cash, even at fifty mighty host in their solemn march to death, with swollen eyes, dejected look, emancipated very appearance cries londer to beaven for engeance than did the blood of Abell This is he army of twenty thousand pagpers thrown pon our country by their brandy shops, at a ost of \$20,000,000 per annum. And then may not add \$10,000,000 for the pay of the doctors lawyers, sheriffs and jailors employed? leaving out the evil, the bitter anguish, entailed upon our people by these jail birds, driver to madness by ardent spirits, evils as incalculable as he immortal soul. Methinks in all \$165,000,000, the rum sellers bounty!

"O, I ask the question, was ever degradation eath, and hell, purchased at so high a price? Hear it, ye professed followers of Jesus, and remble while you see the church encircled by a belt of liquid fire, and you yourselves, by your dimes, by your example, are feeding the like Erastratus, you are applying the torch to

The agent in this work of destruction. rided in three classes, "well represented in this ration. Not hoping to improve, but for brevity, I will add that be has reached that

But I forhear, lest I tarnish the beauty of a or turn this stream of destruction?

The lovers of the "fantastle net" have bee taking a little more fashionable exercise recently at the Adkin's Honse in a "splendid room which" we are told, "as a matter of taste s styled-ball room," In plain English (as elegantly and eloquently expressed by the Flag.) "they danced of course, and they danced a though it did them good," We are further informed by this connoisseur of the "peetry of notion," and other things of "taste," that some forty five or fifty combe were in contant and graceful motion till about elever o'clock" then all bands parteck of one of the most enticing, elegant, and well flavored supers"-then " dancing was resumed till perhaps two o'clock;" yes, positively three, but "perhaps" after two there were some who "knew

ions portion of that "fashionable and intelligent andience" went the whole rounds, and were quite delighted" with everything they saw and found-even to the "sparkling champagne?" It is true, as I hear, that a certain religion it-yes)-addressed a young lady at the party on this wise: "Well Miss ----, you would not have thought that half an hour ago I was even at the church saying a long prayer, would you?" It is not reported what reply the young lady, in her surprise and confusion, made, I suppose nobody would have thought it, brother, after seeing you at the ball. Thou dost condenn thyself. Well, but it is said, "the tickets gave no intimation of a fashionable exercise but only a complimentary party. This is n apology, as the design was a dance "of course." How many said, "I pray thee have me excused," when they heard the "music and dancing," and saw that "sparkling champagne." How many felt sorry that the prayer meeting came in con-

flict with the party? "The guests of the first table showed the most "felicitous manner." And then folgot very sentimental before they left that " well

the best for the last, and will close with the and E. D. Holcombe, of this city. Gus. of which you will please permit me to correct. nay be justly compared to the storm des- Near the close, married should read moneyed.

For he Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM GOLIAD. Mr. EDITOR: - According to our old custom of attending annually upon some of the examiearnings of hopeless widows and homeless nations of our literary institutions, we this year orphans. Add to this the loss of time from went up to Goliad, and were present during the idleness, 'that mouth shop of the devil,' in evamination of the young ladies of Paine Fetoiling about these cess-pools, and staggering to male Institute, we are getting old now and have to sleep that snoring snorting sleep, more grating but we will not say this was the best we ever atto the ear than the broken gudgeon of a saw tended, but stmply that the world is progressmill; and then add the waste of property from ing. It was no humbug or farce gotten up to neglect, and you have another round sum of take in the people, but was thorough, covering \$70,000,000. But stop! Do you see that all the ground gone over during the session, and we are happy to state that the young ladies evinced by their philosophic answers, couched frame, all in rags, the subject of charts, whose in original language, that they had a knowledge of the principles of their studies. The class in anatomy showed by appropriate answers that they have the reason of the thing well impressed upon their minds. The classes in algebra met and vanquished those difficult problems, whose painful memory still clings to us, taunting us with aching brows, and sweaty faces. The class in geometry unfolded the tangled network of reason in which the proposition was involved in the true mathematical style. But why enumerate. The examination was thorough and while some from excess of timidity could not exhibit all they knew, others came up to a full measure of their knowledge. Well may the Conference be proud of this institute, for it is doing a good work. The Faculty are able and seem determined to make it equal to any institution in the State. The Rev. George W. ame which threatens to destroy the temple of McClanahan, the President, seems qualified in God! O say not you are loval subjects, while head and heart for this important office. He is identified with the interests of the institute and the temple without the most distant hope of through her prosperity he hopes for promotion. part of the exercises. It was an exhibit of that which pleases the eye and delights the ear, such as music, painting and composition. By the drinker, and the tippling church member." Of way, how ornamental are the ornamental these, the liquor vender does the most evil; but | branches when hung around the intellect learnthey set forth the naked deformity of the uncultivated mind. The audience was large, orderly, and brilliant-was an assemblage of wit, beauty and erudition. The beautiful specimen paintings and embroidery bung around the the many young ladles, beautifully attired in Landon upon the piano was voluptuous and scientific — possessed the velvety touch and ence, young men, who desire to join the itineold ideas were rehashed so as to be palatable. In others there were new ideas and striking

> · How blessings brighten as they take their satisfied with the present but hope continually memory covered with flowers lingers around the joys of the past. Washington, while acting nen, but when he was gone and a sobbing nation stood around his bier, how the benefaction and blessing of mankind burned with brightess when taking its flight. There were stonter earts than mine melted when this cord was Miss M. N-was smooth, liquid, and flowpathy of the school girl severing those peculiar

Goliad, June 25, 1858.

ERASMUS.

prairies may frequently be seen herds of deer, such a place or opening for subscribers if we

the antelope. This interesting portion of Texas not for want of the land being rich, for our

is considerably improving, and we expect a large lands are black sandy, best of soil. It is not

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ALTON CIRCUIT.

Mr. Eprren:-This circuit is situated in the

orners of Dallas, Tarrant, and embracing the

outhern portion of Denton Co, which is a small

part of the lower Cross Timbers. It is a fine

tock and farming country. The soil in some

places is alluvial, sandy and loamy, and in

and valleys are, comparatively, covered with

between the goat and the deer, denominated

nore prolific crops of wheat than any that have

been previously raised; and the prospect of an abundant crop of corn would be highly flatter-

ing, were it not that the fields, in general, thirst

cows and bee-hives, and the wild bees of the

woodlands are this year very industrious and

prosperous, so that this portion of country, may

visit, previous to their purchasing elsewhere.

villages, and prosperous schools. Denton, the

present county site of Denton county, is a thriv-

We have some enterprising citizens, flourshing

but why cite instances of the peculiar and happy display of genius. The occasion was an intelectual feast and we came away with a sad heart sighing-" would I were a boy again."

in dications for retirement," a "sentiment" was called for, expressed, and responded to-all in (as our Thespian friends would say) with the "greatest demonstrations of applause." A sentiment! I believe that is what the biblier

flavored" supper. P. S. I notice a few mistake in my last, one

in the sentence: "Already, 'blooded gentle men' (as they style themselves.) as well as moneyed gentlemen, and gentlemen of talent, are uniting their destinies with na" I had no intention of charging the old bechelors with claiming to be a superior class of the genus homo, as may be inferred from the anuthetical relation of words, Yet who knows but I have blusdered on the secret of this "time-honored order?"

at this conference year. I wish to see it fully able to support any kind of preacher who is holy and powerfully eloquent, whether married or single. May all work together for good to them that fear and serve Almighty God," is my J. M. BINKLEY. petition. For the Texas Christian Advocate TO THE LAY MEMBERS OF THE METHODIST CHURCH, EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE. MR. EDITOR:-I desire to call your attention a few articles to the cause of education. It a deplorable fact that within the bounds of our Conference, there is no first class Institution | full intention to continue my sketches at that inder the control and patronage of the Church for the education of our sons, This duty of the nembers of the Church, (though by no means he least important) has been neglected more that we have had an interesting round, all the than any other duty that devolves upon them. t is certainly the interest and duty to build up olleges, and endow them so as to afford the neans for the education of their sons at home | The preachers all at their posts, and well reand under their own supervision and protecion. It is the laity that posesses the power and ability, it is from the laity the largest share of the minister is laboring hard, encountering the privations and hardships that are attendant pon a life of Itinerancy, swimming bayous, bufetting the winds and rains of heaven to carry the gospel to your door, and learn your children your aid to an enterprize that must lighten his burden, after having educated your children in an institution where their moral culture is regarded with as much importance as their inof virtue and piety with the arts and sciences, where they are taught to become great and the walls - the decorations and above all good, they must blend both together. It becomes easy and delightful for them to receive rugged. The Perdinales valley is a rich county white, reminded us of a scene of a higher clime. the lesson, (by profit) of christianity as they fall of land, plenty of poast oak timber, and excel-The music discoursed by the pupils of Miss from the lips of the man of God.

charming continuando which belong to skillful rancy, and become one of the spokes in the stream, lies the town of Friedericksburg, situ- many houses, arrived at Sumpter in time to meet to possess in early life-moral and religious inhave done honor to older heads. In some the out before its tread all sin, religious bigotry and pro-cription. But to join the great work with success, they must be educated, where shall we a state of effairs? Will the people stop and illustrations, "How dear are the ties that bind send them? To other Conferences, to other proportions are becomining a terror to genuine piety. "Pray, upon what meat has this young think? will they make a vigorous effort to check our race in gentleness together," by Miss M. colleges, as dependent creatures upon strangers sympathy such as animates a warm heart .- the laity of our Church thunder a response, no! "The love of farne," by Miss L. P----, was We will educate them at home. We have a a fine production and abounded in the flowers country one hundred and fifty miles in width, of thetoric, "The scholars hope," by Miss S. and three hundred in length, the most fertile sitions, combining grace, strength and beauty, with all the elements of independence, with and moving gracefully on to a splendid climax. great wealth among the numerous members of our church, and yet no university for the eduflight," by Miss L. W---, embracing the cation of our sons. The central counties of our true philosophy of life. Man she said, is never | Conference, Rusk, Cherokee, Anderson, and Smith could within themselves build and endow points her bright wand to a golden future, while a first-class college, and locate at some central point. Then will these wealthy counties see their interest and work to sustain it by their his part was subject to the malice and envy of liberal contributions. But "in unity there is strength," and the whole Conference, from the North to the South, from the East to the West, should feel the importance of this enterprise, and come with a strong arm to its aid, should lay aside all jealousies and prejudices of every suched. The valedictory—passing away—by kind, and only have an eye single to the good of the Church, and the intellectual advancement ing-bled at every pore with the tender sym- of your sons. I do most earnestly hope that every circuit and mission within the bounds of ties of early companionship. May her heart our Conference will be aroused upon this sub-ever be warmed by a gush of so pure a feeling. ject, and take action at once. I earnestly request that each one of them will at their Fourth

mentioning the fact that Western Texas has no

mails or post office facilities, and what could be

have many. We have Masonic Lodges, etc.,

side there are a number of Germans settled. Quarterly Conference, appoint a suitable num-ber of good standing and efficient delegates to the Educational Convention, that meets in con-nection with the Annual Conference at Tyler. who are engaged in farming. Passing over a high ridge we came into Threadgill's Valley, about three miles from Mr. Starks. The scenery here is most beautiful and I hope to hear from the members of the Church romantic, and the land in the valley excellent, in the various portions of the Conference on with abundance of water and timber. This this subject, through the columns of the Advovalley is on Beaver Creek, which unites with A LAY MEMBER. Squaw Creek four miles below, and is then called Threadgill's Creek. The valley contains about 7,000 acres, besides a high table joining it LETTER FROM CLATO CREEK. on the north, containing about the same quantity of land. On the north side, high up on the Mr. EDITOR:-I have been noticing for some time back, pieces from your correspondents,

others calcareous and fertilizing. The savannas done for the Advocate if it was changed, etc., which any sensible man must agree that it is numerous herds of cattle and horses, and in a hard task to get subscribers for any paper, several appropriate places of location, may be (merits out of the question,) if we have no mail

distant from that place. Below this valley the creek appears to go seen a few flocks of fine sheep. On the larger routes or no mail facilities. Here is one more right into the mountains, and in fact there is not much good land till we reach the valley of and of the beautiful and symmetrical animal had a mail route. Why is it that Lands through Llano. I should however except some small the Sandies Creeks and Clato are so low? It is valleys mostly occupied by Germans, there are very rich lands and the Germans are doing well. In one of these at the mouth of Squaw creek number of emigrants this Fall: for we have because we have no stores, for we have several. lives Rev. C. A. Grote who has around him in been favored by a benign Providence, with the It is not because we have no churches, for we the glens of the mountains quite a settlement of Germans, all members of the church. About yet our lands are lower than in any part of the fifteen miles from Doss, we come to the Llano a country. It can be sumed up with truthfulmost beautiful, clear, rapid stream, and the ness, we have the best lands, everything considvalley has excellent land in it though there is a ered, in the West. We have more timber than great deal of rocky and rough land in the vicincan be found in any portion of the West, and as ity of this stream. The grass here is mostly good water as Middle Tennessee can boast of. muskeet of the very best quality. Nine miles There is no other reason for lands being so much north of Llano on Comanche creek is Fort Mason. prosperous, so that this portion of country, may truly be called "a land flowing with milk and honey." Hence, emigrants will act wisely by favoring this prospering part of Texas with a two behind their time. While here a large directly west of Llano county. Fort Mason is under ratio but because we have no mail faciliclass of citizens have to ride from forty to situated on a high point and the scenery around sixty miles, to and fro, for papers, you would is most beautiful. The land on Comanche is guess yourself it to be a severe task to get subpresent county site of Denton county, is a thriving village, situated in a rather picturesque and beautiful portion of the country. Birdville, the former county site of Tarrant, is a very pretty village, surrounded by rich prairies, and fine woodlands, situated about the distance of a mile from the West Fork of the Trinity, a serpentine and pellucid stream, abounding with a variety of the finny tribe. The school at the town of Denton, is ably conducted by Mr. Ford, and is scribers. It is true a portion of this country is water. This is certainly one of the healthiest

month teaching and have abundant opportunity to exercise his talents in preaching. the settlements directly on or near the Lland about one hundred members of the church and the regular means of Grace both public and But I must leave your readers and the Llano

valley, and when I greet them egain I will give them some idea of the upper Guadalupe and Bandera valleys. JOHN W. DEVILBISS. Medina, May 1858.

A TRIP TO SUMPTER.

MR. EDITOR:-The following description of a trip to Sumpter, is taken from my journal, and is sent to you for publication. On the first Sabbath in August, soon after preaching to a large and attentive congregation in the town of Rusk, lurid, crowded with deepest of sorrows. Too I started to fill an appointment at Liberty, a many parents are sleeping over the future wellistance of some twelve miles. The weather was unusually warm,

road was dry and dusty, consequently traveling that has led so many young men to ruin—the was disagreeable, but my engagements must be path of dissipation, the gilded ornaments of met. I arrived at Brother Halcombs just in which are vice, folly and ungodiness, which time to get a good supper. We then made our way to the Church, and I presched to a good ongregation on the subject of prayer. After the wearer. This garment is quite a tempting reaching we returned to the same place, and spent the night pleasantly. The next morning with an intention, too often, never to be laid after breakfast I mounted my mule and left for aside. It is the robe they love, notwithstanding my next appointment, which was some thirty-

Much of the land over which I traveled is onsidered to be of the best quality, but settlenents were few, and far enough apart, to constitute, what some people call, a good stock range. Nothing of special interest took place during the day. I reached Brother Matchets, who lives near the church, in time to rest, and to take some refreshment before preaching. At the appointed time for service, we went to the church, and I preached to a fine congregation. Considerable interest was manifested. Several conversions and accessions. It is worthy of renark that at this place, I found Rev. S. C. Box. Preacher in Charge of Sumpter Mission, and several local ministers conducting a precious revival. The meeting was continued, and the next day I preached, and united in the altar

ing results: Eight conversions and thirteen

lowing day was spent at Mrs. Bells, a pleasant

place. The next evening Brother Box and I

left for Sumpter, where we had an appointment

We have within the bounds of our Confer- found in Texas is in this valley. On the north for a three days' meeting. We soon reached a hour for preaching a heavy shower of rain came town, and if it could be gathered up and placed up, and prevented the people from coming to you-more anon. on one-fourth of the ground it now covers, meeting. They met at three o'clock, and I it would be a great convenience to the citizens preached to a small audience. At night an exas well as those trading there. The town is cellent congregation met "to bear what the almost surrounded by mountains, so that it may | Lord would say unto them." I conducted the service. My subject was the patience of God. and judging from the good attention, I am inclined to the opinion that "God's word did not return unto him void, but it accomplished that whereinto it was sent." Saturday at eleven o'clock I preached to a crowded house of anxious listeners, some interest in the congregation. Brother Alford occupied the stand at three, and Brother Box at night. The church began to get right. Sunday morning at the usual hour for and enough good land to raise all their provisattentive audience. " The Lord was with us in power and demonstration of the spirit." Preaching again at three o'clock, at which time the work seemed to increase and spread through loving and serving God. Leaving Fredericks- the whole congregation. After the sermon, at early candle light, mourners were called. Quite mountainous country for some ten miles, and a number came forward with truly penitent glory of God." Thank God for heart-felt religion, a religion that makes us useful in this life, prepares us to die happy in death, and secures us eternal life in heaven. You perceive that from the above account of my travels that I taken very sick. The meeting was, however, protracted until Tuesday night, with the following results: six bright conversions and eight accessions to the Church. But my sickness grew worse and worse for seven days, but I cannot describe the state of my mind. Distressed and tortured with a fever, torn by disap pointment, deprived of a fond mother and kind relations to minister to my wants. But I was with friends who cared for me, I had every at-

tention that was necessary for a sick man to have. Many thanks to the kind people of Sumpside of the mountain, Messrs. John and Thomas ter, and more especially to the ladies for their Doss have a grist and saw mill, which is driven unbounded kindness to me, and for their uncens by a spring breaking out of the mountain about ing efforts to make me cheerful. Towards the one hundred yards above the mill. This is an close of the seventh day, I began to get better American settlement, and one of the preaching My physicians were kind and istelligent men places on Kerrsville Circuit, though thirty miles and above all, generous-hearted. As soon as was able to ride, I took leave of my Sumpter friends, and made my way homeward, and after a monotonous ride of two days, I arrived at my boarding house, and when I entered the room Sister G. arose and exclaimed, "Why Brother Angell is it possible that the dead has come to life, we heard to-day that you were dead." She then touched a chord which vibrated through my whole frame, and I replied that my work is not done yet, I told her in a few words the nature of my sickness, and went tamediately to the post office, and the people in town like som others, were surprised to see me walk through the streets, for they had heard that I was certainly dead, and, therefore, they never expected to see me again upon earth, and in fact the official members of the Church were about taking steps to procure the services of another ministe to take charge of this station. Language fails to describe my feelings, for there was sadness in the thought of dying in a strange place, far removed from home, yet the thought that Jesus had said, "I will be with you always even unto the end of the world," cheered me, and I felt though "I pass through the vally of the shaddow of death I will fear no evil, for Jesus will be with me, his rod and his staft comfort me." Many such thoughts occured to my mind, and I resolved to live nearer God. O Lord may I

> Since the beginning of the religious revival a thousand converts have been added to

For the Texas Christian Advocat HINTS AND FACTS.

MR. EDITOR :- Many parents toil hard and live parsimoniously all their days, for the purpose of accumulating enough of the world's goods to give their sons a briliant start in the world. We think this kind of worldly wisdom a great folly, especially where it leads to the neglect of their mental, moral and religious education, which is so highly necessary to give them firmness of character, amid the trials of this world of uncertainties.

Parents should remember that a young man destitute of a firm, moral character, is like a vessel without rudder or pilot, which is liable to be dreadfully wrecked. The course which he may steer his little bark is dangerous and fare of their sons; not thinking about the path which they are traveling. We mean the path constitute the corrupt robe of immortality, that imparts the destructive leprosy to the soul of costume, soon admired by the young, put on its many dark blemishes, and the evil it produces, an immoral character-a mind full of eccentric evils, and gloomy prospects.

While we are penning this article, we imagine ome young man, whose moral education has been neglected, is in the field of sin, sowing the seed of corruption-working out his own ruin, and shooting like a last comet to the region of endless darkness

Dear parents -- can you neglect to throw around your sons the habiliments of morality and piety, upon these the moth and rust of time cannot feed, nor destroy. The robe of moral purity ought to be thrown around your sons in their juvenile days. Then the tender plant would be preserved from all the dangers which young men are apt to fall in love with when they first grow up. Christian piety is the wed-ding garment, which has been woven by the wisdom of Deity; by Him it was made for the soul's ornament, and all parents should do all in their power to clothe their sons with it. It imparts to the young those high-toned principles of morality and piety, that should characterize them in life, and amid the walks of refined society. A character clothed with the simplicity of religion will outshine "Dives" in all his earthly pomp, "purple robe," and "fine linen." Give your sons that which is needful for them tor in the days of their youth. May God help

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LETTER FROM KAUFFMAN.

Mr. Epiron:-In my last which appeared in your issue of 13th April, I omitted to state that on the 8th of May, 1857, the Temple of Honor was organized in this town and styled "Kauffman Temple of Honor, Number 80," And I am sorry to acknowledge that this order here has had, from the commencement till the present, the most uncompromising opposition, and that too, Mr. Editor, from those of whom better things were expected. Those professing to be followers of the meek and lowly Saviour, opposing the principles inculcated in the Temple Order, what a strange contradiction. But while I blush to make those acknowledgments, I can rejoice in beholding the good fruit already ripening here, and which is the effects of the labor of the Temple. There are about thirty gentlethen pass down a long steep declivity into hearts, and four professed faith in Christ, and of the Temple. There are about thirty gentle-Round Valley, which is on Squaw Creek, a christians generally rejoiced "in hope of the men belonging to the Order, in good standing. And the ladies, (God bless them,) have taken stand on our side, which fact you would have already known if W. G. P. had told when Lilly Social Temple was organized. Ought we not to have encouragement when we have ladies and endeavored to obey the command, "As you go their influence on our side? Did you ever know preach." Early on Monday morning I was the ladies to fail in any good undertaken by them? I think you answer, No.

I hope, Mr. Editor, that all those bacchanns lian rows, which are prevalent in most towns in Texas, and the chief cause of which are "Red Eye," will vanish before the fraternal influence of the Temple of Honor.

Before closing, allow me to congratulate you upon the success in obtaining so many new subscribers. I am sorry that the "Advocate" is There is not the fifth subscriber that should be. I hope the good people of Texas will awake to their own interest before the opportunity is entirely gone for the establishment of one of the best papers in the South.

PRAYER-MEETINGS. MR. EDITOR: -What are you doing in Galves

ton in the cause of Holiness? This is the great work needed in the Church in order to cut her loose from the world. In some places in this part of country the Church is putting on her beautiful garment, and learning to walk by faith and live by faith. I have learned that you have a regular meeting for those who are seeking this great blessing. O, I wish I could meet with them a few times, for I do think there would be a great difference in offering those precious promises to those who are seeking than from those who have them forced upon

through my difficulties here in about twenty days. I shall be foot-loose the balance of the year, and shall "visit some of my brethren to see how they do." May God prosper and support you in your labor of love.

PREPARATION FOR DEATH.

WHEN YOU lie down at night, compose your spirits as if you were not to wake till the heavens be no more. And when you wake in the morning, consider the new day as your last, and act accordingly. Surely that night cometh of which you shall never see the morning, or that day of which you shall never see the night; but the which of your mornings and nights you know

OUR EDITOR.

We copy from the Russellville Herald the following flattering notice of our editor, and am pleased to learn he will soon relieve us from our responsible position. [PRO TEM.]

As we announced in a previous number of our paper, the General Conference of the Metho dist Church, South, at its recent session, selected the Rev. J. E. Carnes, Principal of the Russellville Female Institute, to take charge of the edito rial department of the Texas Christian Advocate. published in Galveston, Texas; and we regret to learn that he has accepted the position. We had fondly cherished the hope that friend Carnes would not accept the a pointment, for we always regret to see a gentleman possessing the inestimable social qualities and intellectual ability that he does, leave our community to sojourn elsewhere. As a man he is greatly esteemed by all who enjoyed his intimate acquaintance, and as a minister his equal is not often found any where. His sermons are always original in style and thought, profound, classical and brilliant. Wherever his lot may be cast he is bound to rank as one of the ablest divines of the age. His literary atteinments are of the highest order, and as an essayist and poet he has few superiors. As an editor he will be perfectly at home, for he was formerly a practical printer and editor. Whilst occupying the editorial tripod at Vicksburg, Mississippi, and Hopkinsville, Kentucky, he won for himself a reputation that any young man, in any sphere of life, might well by proud of. In his new position as editor of a wide y circulated and influential religious journal, we predict for him still greater achievements and more brilliant

Mr Carnes will leave in a few days for Galveston, and at once enter upon the discharge of his arduous duties at that point. May health and prosperity attend him.

WE HAVE abundant cause of gratitude that the prospects and situation of our paper is so enouraging. Notwithstanding we have been bliged to discontinue about 2000 subscribers, during the past year, for non-payment, yet we bave more than had their places filled with new paying subscribers. We are now issuing, weekly, more papers than we did before we discontinued any. We have been able the past year, to reduce a considerable amount of the debt that was incurred before we were appointed Financial Agent; have paid the interest on the debt have purchased and paid for new type, job press and office, and paid our current expenses, and have been always able to get our paper in time, excepting one last week and the present paper, which has been delayed in consequence of our removing to our new office and the putting up of the new Power Press.

We have now one of the best and most pleaeant Printing Offices in the State, which is the property of the Texas Conferences. We can now look forward with confidence to a large increase of circulation for our beloved Advocate the present year. We have over 200 as good Agents as any paper can boast of. They perseverance. I beg you, my dear brother, to are always at work for us. They work and act, a pure burning love to God and the welfare of our fellow-men. They believe that to introduce our paper into a family is conferring on that family a great favor, and hence they are deter-Texas Christian Advocate is taken by every you on every hand. family in Texas.

We can boost of having one of the most capable talented Editors in the United States, who, we understand, is now on his way to take charge of the paper. He comes to live and die with us; to make Texas his permanent home. He comes not for a year, but for life. We can look forward with confidence when our paper will be out of debt, with the largest number of paying subscribers of any of our Church papers. and will be the leading and most influential paper in the South.

DOUBLE OUR CIRCULATION .- There is among the members of all the Texas Conferences, a fixed determination to double the circulation of the Advocate before our next Annual Conference. Where there is a will there is a way. It can easily be done. We would suggest that at all our Camp Meetings, Committees be appointed, composed of some of our most active members, to procure subscribers for the Advocate and to dispose of shares in our Joint Stock Company. It is all important that our friends move energetically in the Depository business immediately; that the whole amount be raised before Conference-the first payment madethe Company organized speedily-Book Agent appointed, and the Depository started. Let all read the Circular of the Financial Secretary, which appears in this paper.

WE WERE much surprised on the reception of a Lay Member's Address to the Lay Members of East Texas Conference, (which we have published on the outside of this issue,) to learn from its contents, that he is not aware that there is already in existence an institution of the precise character the Lay Member is so anxious the East Texas Conference should establish. We allude to Soule University, established at Chappell Hill, which is a very central position for all Texas. Is it possible that the writer of the general objects in view. above named address, is ignorant of the estaband Texas Conferences, and that every preacher in both Conferences are pledged to sustain it?

We confess we are fearful that our Brethren in the Ministry in the East Texas Conference have not been as energetic in disseminating among our membership a knowledge of the establishment of Soule University, as we had expected they would have been, or the writer of this address, instead of calling on the membership to establish another institution, would have called on them to rally around the one already hundred safe, prudent, reliable men, and in no established, and give it that support it merits.

We do not think the Trustees have done all they might do to diffuse information among our citizens in Texas, and especially the members of ed successfully. our Church, relative to this institution. Let us say to the Trustees, you must be more energetic -you must use the Press more freely-you must scatter information broadcast, if you wish Soule University to have the support it merits.

WE BEG the indulgence of our patrons for the general appearance of the Advocate this week. We have been busily engaged in fitting up our new office, putting up and getting to rights all our types, presses, folding rooms, etc., which we find to be no little trouble. And then our Power Press, (upon which the present paper was printed,) like all other new machinery, has required a share of attention. We hope, however, that we may not be compelled to apolo gise again to our readers, after we once get our selves settled and our new press in good work-

CIRCULAR.

DEAR BROTHER :-- The law of the General Conference makes it my duty, among other things, to labor in "encouraging and aiding in our whole country by means of a judicious the establishment of depositories and the circulation of books, tracts, and periodicals throughout the Church." For this and other purposes I am required to visit the Annual Conferences which I will endeavor to do, as they hold their sessions, as far as practicable. I enclose herein that part of the proceedings of the General Conference to which reference is made.

It was very clear to the minds of observing nen who have been in the habit of watching our publishing machinery-and the unanimity with which the General Conference acted in re-organizing the same, showed that it was apparent to the mind of the Church-that this machinery was not well adapted to the ends ought to be reached. First, it worked on scale far too small for the ability of the Church and the necessity for efficient labor in this direction. Secondly, it was complex and inconvenient in its interworking; and, thirdly, it tended too much to centralize the common ecclesiastical labor, and bring those matters which are naturally local and belong properally to Annual Conerence action, into the General Conference

We need but one Publishing House for the getting up, selecting, and manufacturing of books; but we need as many for the sale and distribution of books as we have Annual Con-

This is only saying that a Church in as Annual Conference-ministers and laymen-are better judges of many local circumstances in their own territory, respecting the sale and distribution of Church literature, than any central agency could be; secondly, that they have the capability of managing such a work with fair mercantile skill; and, thirdly, that they naturally feel and must feel more interest in a work of the sort at home, than when it is livided and spread generally over the country. Home agency and action is readily conceded to the Annual Conferences in all other matters, and why not in this?

Conference depositories, both in our Church and that at the North, it is readily conceded, ave frequently failed to sustain themselves But it would probably be seen that in every nstance it was by no means such a depository as is now contemplated. It was a mere booktore, set up without a cent of capital foundation, with books laid in, consequently, at high prices, and depending exclusively upon sales nost of which were made on a loose credit also, for the payment of the books and all expenses No business man, it would seem, could look for any thing but failure under such circumstances.

The Conference depositories contemplated now by the General Conference are of a very different character. A Conference Book and tract Society con lucting a depository, should be so organized as

to work in, largely, the laity of the Church. fere we have heretofore acted injudiciously oftentimes. We have sought to work our finances too much by the preachers alone; while the laymen hold the money, possess the financial skill and ability, and oftentimes have, equally with the ministry, the piety, the zeal, and the ook well and largely to this particular point,

before it begins the proper work of its depository. should by all means establish a capital. No business can be conducted successfully without an adequate capital basis. Otherwise, disadmined never to relax their exertions until the vantage, inconvenience, danger and loss attend

As to a particular mode of raising a capital. it is not needful that I should speak in detail at present. Because these details cannot, probably, be arranged until the meeting of you Annual Conference. This point will, however, be enlarged upon, either in your Conference or otherwise, at a proper time. I will only say just now, that I do not believe there is any considerable difficulty in raising an adequate capital in any Conference. That in the larger Confer ences should not be less than thirty thousand to fifty thousand dollars, and in the smaller ones it might be twenty-five thousand dollars or running down as low, perhaps, in some cases as ten thousand dollars. I repeat the belief-and this opinion is not hastily formed, but based upon much thought, consultation, and some experience in the matter-that there will be found no considerable or insurmountable difficulty in raising a capital of this sort in any

of the Conferences. 8. The persons furnishing the capital stock for a Conference Depository should, in the first place, be made to see that the plan of operation is feasible, business-like, and easy-going. They should see a Board of Managers consisting chiefly, at least, of substantial, well-known rusiness men. A sufficient number should be practical merchants, bankers, or other men o business, devoted to the Church, so that public confidence can be largely reposed in the management of the concern. And, secondly, the persons furnishing the capital should be and remain in connection with the Depositorythemselves and their posterity -perpetually with an interest, honorary, complimentary and pecuniary, in the business itself. The pecuniary interests should not be in the profits of the business, but just such an interest as will chime in well with the objects and end of the enterprise, so that while it is a valuable interest to them, it tends, at the same time, to promote the

I will not enlarge or particularize just here lishment of Soule University by the East Texas | but will only intimate that the General Depository plan, adopted by the General Conference and which it is made my duty to recomme and to assist in propagating in all the Annual Conferences, has been, for more than a year past, in practical and successful operation in one of them. I am familiar with these details; and though they may quite likely, all of them, not be applicable elsewhere, yet there are general features about them which have, in the first place, received the decided approval of several instance, as far as I know, is there a dissenting opinion where the working machinery has been understood. And, secondly, the plan has work-

4. A Conference Depository should not attempted to be set up on any sort of a cramped. half-way, or partnership plan. A book business with an active capital, besides owning its own house, of twenty-five to forty thousand dollars, is sufficiently large for a respectable and independent business. It should look to a sale and distribution of fifty thousand a year. Such books and tracts as are published by the Publishing House will be furnished to depositories at lower rates considerably than they can be produced elsewhere in the United States .-Preachers willing to sell books can be supplied at their respective depositories on reasonable terms. Large retail sales ought to be looked for at the depository, but I imagine that a considerable amount of the business of a depository will be done by the employment of colporters,

should be authorized to make donations of tracts, and perhaps cheap books occasionally, when necessity may seem to require it. We should look forward to a thorough canvass of colportage. But this must be done with great care and very strict rule. 5. Tract Societies will be found a most valua-

ble auziliary in the distribution of cheap publications. By a tract Society we underssand small association, one at every preaching-place or town, or several in large towns, consisting of a few ladies misses and lads, with perhaps one or two men associated with them, for the purpose of distributing tracts gratuitously. They will pay their Book and Tract Society for part, or all, or none of the tracts they receive, as may be agreeable. These societies should exist everywhere. A little attention in the right lirection will enable them to do much good. From the above, as well as from the enclos-

ed extracts from the proceedings of the General Conference in relation to this interest, it will be seen that the line of policy to be pursued hereafter is to be materially changed. Large enouragement is to be offered to the Conferences to induce them to go to work immediately and form their Book and Tract Societies and establish their Depositories, and work independently in the Pook and Tract business, each in his own territory. Or, where it is deemed expedient, two or more Conferences may join in one depository, under such regulations as may be agreed upon; but even in this case, each Conference should have its own Book and Tract Society. In the practical working it will be found difficult

to proceed otherwise. It is the belief of all connected with the Publishing House, and those familiar with its operations, so far as I am able to learn, that the enterprise of a home evangelical literature for the South depends greatly upon the early formation and organization of Conference depositories, with an adequate capital, under the control of Conference societies, well-manned and properly

The project of furnishing the house with an additional capital, to enable it to move off prosperously, received large and flattering enouragement at the General Conference just over. Several gentlemen of wealth, and the right sort of enterprise, from Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina and elsewhere, stood up on the floor of the Book Committee of General Conference and made pledges and indications worthy the age and the times in which we live. two hundred thousand dollars is the lowest figure they were willing to set for its immediate relief We have the men-we have the money-

we have the enterprise, the piety, the zeal. We live in the right age and the right latitude. These benevolent and munificent brethren will be approached, as soon as practicable, with specific suggestions, which, it is hoped, may at once correspond to their patriotism, their benfcence, and their piety. With a Church embracing a large portion of the wealth of the nation-with religious and ecclesiastical principles corresponding to the Bible as it is-and with men who think they know the use of money, the nature and degree of religious responsibility, and the emulation belonging to our geographical position, we feel independent and

We think it is time we were taking care of the religious condition of this country. We think we understand the position of our Church -its relation to time, to eternity, to man, and to God; and we think we understand our motives and our intentions.

Those immediately and officially connected with the Publishing House are determined, by is one of the Literary institutions under the the grace of God, to do their duty, and we believe the men of property in the Church will, in Texas. We are much gratified that there are in this particular at least, do theirs.

The Publishing House must be placed an eminence and a vantage-ground that will be a credit to Southern enterprise, to Southern ability, and to Southern patriotism. We have something for our hands to do, and

we will do it with our might. R. Abbey, Financial Secretary,

----GENERAL CONFERENCE RESOLUTIONS.

The Committee on Books and Periodicals-min isters and laymen of the church being presenthaving had under careful sonsideration the Alabama Resolution on endowing the Publishing House, present the following preamble and olutions to the favorable consideration of the Conference :

WHEREAS, The General Conference of 1854. fter thorough discussion of the whole subject resolved, with the general approval of the members of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to establish a Publishing House in the city of Nashville for the purpose of publishing books for the Church; and whereas, an establishment so novel in the South, has had, in its incipiency many embarrassments to contend with, which, though they may be overcome, can be overcome only by the hearty co-operation of the entire Church, and by the liberal contributions of the nembership until it reach a point when its apital shall enable it to compete with Northern oublishers; and whereas, it is believed that it can and ought to be placed in such position by Southern Methodists; therefore,

Resolved, 1. That the ministers and laymen of the Methodist Episdopal Church, South, here assembled, would and do encourage and exhort the entire membership of the Church to rally around the Southern Methodist Publishing House, as a grand agency for good, and to place t upon such vantage-ground as their co-operation and aid can secure to it.

Resolved, 2. That we urge upon the Confernces to take measures for the immediate estabishment of Depositories, at such convenient points as shall secure a general circulation of our books within their bounds; and that each Depository be urged to raise a fund for the active maintenance of its business, so as to trade with the Publishing House for cash.

Resolved, 3. That it is recommended to the Church at once, by general collections and subscriptions, to raise a fund of two hundred thousand dollars, to give the Publishing House a fair cash capital with which its operations may be conducted without fear of failure, and upon the scale commensurate with the wants of the Church and the magnitude of the interests in-

Resolved, 4. That the Church look with confilence to the Methodist laity of Nashville and its vicinity, to whose special care it has intrusted its great publishing interestst, to foster them, and to afford the Publishing House every aid which in any emergency it may need.

Resolved, 5. That the action of this meeting be reported to the General Conference, that it may take such measures as its wisdom may devise for the purpose of carrying out and rendering efficacious the suggestions made above. J. B. McFerrin, Chairman.

THE last Texas Republican makes its appear ance in a new and beautiful dress. Marshal now selves settled and our new press in good working order, which, we think, will be in a very abort time.

will be done by the employment of colporers. Supports two of the most elegant newspapers in the State, both having been greatly improved within the last four months.

PAINE FEMALE INSTITUTE.

WE HAVE received the "First Annual Catalogue of Paine Female Institute," located at Goliad, Texas. We are glad to find from it that healthy, moral and growing towns in Western true Church. lexas. Its society is intelligent and refined, and ituated but forty miles from the coast, Goliad breeze; never having been visited by cholera, lesolated other communities, its healthiness is proverbial. The Institute building is a new, arge and handsome two story stone edifice, furnished with suitable rooms, and erected upon an eminence commanding a view of the town

and surrounding country.

The Institute is under the charge of Rev. G W. McClanahan, A. B., assisted in the Literary Department by Mrs. Mary D. Shive, and Mis Martha Landon, Teacher of Music.

We learn from the Catalogue that there were 65 pupils in attendance the past session. From all we can learn, this Institution is second to none in Texas. In the course of study the use ful is combined with the solid and the beautiful The Scholastic year is divided into two Session of twenty-one weeks each. The Fall Sessio commences the first Monday in September next. The charges at this Institution are moderate and board can be had in good families convenient to the Institution, at from \$10 to \$12 per

We can most heartily recommend this Institution to all who have daughters to educate, and we hope at the ensuing session there will be a much larger number of students in attendance. They ought to have at least 100 at the begin-

CHAPPELL HILL FEMALE COLLEGE.

MR. EDITOR .- The success of this institution the achievement of the indomitable will and energy of its incumbent, Mrs. Mary C. Halsey It is a nursery of both piety and learning. Th whole tenor of culture is to fit the student for an ampler and nobler sphere of usefulness. No marvel, then, that the benedictions of the Highest ests upon it. The germ of unconquerable strength hidden in the determined purposes of the preceptress, is developed in each succeeding examnation in the advancement of the pupils. Ar other session has closed, and the patrons, tru ees, and citizens who attended the examination are satisfied. Fashion and dress are not taugh in the school, but all the treasures of mind, i all their powers and capabilities are taxed !

their utmost tension, and rising above every other consideration, the finger of instruction points upwards to Heaven as the ultimatum of ife. The next session begins the 15th instant, ander favorable auspices. None but competent and experienced teachers impart instructioncheap labor not to be employed. Its success is beyond a doubt. F. C. WILKES.

SOULE UNIVERSITY.

Mr. Epiron.-I will not write you a review of the recent examination, that pleasant tas devolves upon the attending committee. It was close, critical, impartial and satisfactory. The address of Brother Seat is to be published. An overruling Providence, no doubt, shaped the circumstances that led to the location of the centhink no parent can do better than to send h sons to Soule University.

WE HAVE neglected to call the attention of our readers to Bastrop Military Institute. This watch-care of the Methodist Episcopal Church so many institutions for educating the youth of Texas, where they can acquire a finished education, and at the same time have their moral and Christ, We think we can, with safety, recommend Bastrop Military Institute to all who have finished education at the Bastrop Military Institute is inferior to none offered by any of the institutions of learning in the South.

We congratulate the citizens of Texas that there is no longer any necessity of their sending their children out of Texas to procure a finished education. If we had sons to educate, we most certainly would send them to Bastrop Military

WE TAKE the liberty to publish some extracts f a letter received from one of the old Preachers in the East Texas Conference. This letter is from Cass county, and shows the feelings of a large majority of the preachers of the East Texas Conference towards the Texas Christian Advocate and Depository :

"I feel a deep interest in the success of the Advocate, and sympathize with you in your work, and will do my best to sustain you and the Advocate-Publishing House and Power Press not forgotten. The time has not been since I have been on this Circuit, that I could do anything for the paper or Publishing House. I mean "any thing" of importance. Yet I have looked forward when the time would arrive that something might be done, and I hope that time is near at hand. I intend to make the heaviest possible effort, publicly and privately, to get subscribers. 2d. To collect old accounts. 3d. To have your blank notes filled out with espectable amounts and by responsible names."

"I have recently made a flying trip through the counties of Upsher, Smith, Cherokee, Anderson, Navarro, Ellis, Dallas, Kauffman, Hunt, Hopkins and Titus. The health is good, and the corn and cotton crops look promising, more so than I ever saw them before at this season of the year. In the prairie counties very heavy crops of wheat have been harvested; the heaviest ever made in Texas. Wheat is selling at 50 cents per bushel. The oats crop is an entire ailure-destroyed by the rust."

"Before I close, let me say that the Advocate must and will be sustained. It is our Advocate -it is the Teras Christian Advocate-the Adrocate of Methodism and of sound morals; yea, and Liberty, religious Liberty, for which some

of us have fought, and must be sustained." " Now, sir, had I the money, the Advocate never should want. Its Publishing House and Power Press should be free."

To Correspondents. - You must have patience until we are through publishing the proeedings of our General Conference. Our colamns will be crowded, and some of your comunnications are entirely too lengthy for publication. As a general rule short communications are most acceptable.

The Pro Tem is no judge of Poetry, and l laid by all poetic contributions for the Editor to

HAD MANKIND nothing to expect beyond the grave, their best faculties would be a torment to them; and the more considerate and virtuous

JOIN THE CHURCH.

We copy these excellent remarks from an exthe Institution is in a flourishing condition. It Church, the Church outside of which there is s under the supervision of the Texas Annual no salvation. I do not ask you where you go Conference, and is located in one of the most on a Sunday. I only ask you to join the one

Where is this one true Church? What i this one true Church like? What are the marks enjoys all the advantages of a pure, healthy sea by which this one Church may be known? Thou may well ask such questions. Give me yellow fever, or such dread diseases, as have your attention, and I will provide you with some answers.

The one true Church is composed of all be ievers in the Lord Jesus. It is made up of all God's elect, of all converted men and women, of all true Christians. In whomsoever we can discern the election of God the Father, the sprinkling of the blood of God the Son, the sanctifying work of God the Spirit, in that person we see a member of Christ's true Church. The moment a man repents, is converted, believes on Christ, and is baptized in his name, he becomes a member of the one true Church. It is a Church of which all the members have

the same marks. They are all born again of the Spirit. They all possess "repentance towards God, faith towards our Lord Jesus Christ and holiness of life." They all hate sin, and they all love Christ. They all worship differently, and after various fashions. Some wor ship with a form of prayer, and some with none. Some worship kneeling, and some standing. But they all worship with one heart They are all led by one spirit. They all build upon one foundation. They all draw their religion from one single book-that is, the Bible. They are all joined to one great centre-that is Jesus Christ. Reader, I say again, join the Church .-

CAMP MEETINGS.

We venture a suggestion or two to tent hold rs at camp-meetings. 1: Avoid all attempts at display and luxury

Furnish your tables with very plain fare, and let the sauce consist in a christian welcome to such simple fare as becomes the temperance of the gospel.

2. "Be kindly affectioned" toward all: but do not contribute, by your example, to lower the standard of a religious meeting to the grade of a merciful social gathering. The amenitie of society should not be neglected; nor should they be permitted to superseds the higher purposes and holier objects sought at the meeting. 3. Govern your families : keep all guest within the proprieties of the time and place. Set as example of punctual, devout attendance upor public worship, not forgetting the sun rise family prayer. 4. Labor and pray for the salvation of all who

come under your tabernacle. Make visitors feel that in tendering them your hospitalities you seek, above all, to induce them to accept "the bread of life." Most of these suggestions may seem trivial

but experience and observation demonstrate

THE WARLIKE ASPECT OF FRANCE.

Atlantic, and exciting much inquiry in regard one thousand doll rs worth of our publications to their purpose. The Boston Courier says: at ten per cent, on prime cost, on condition that Already possessing an army of enormous mag- they pay one half of the amount in four months nitude, numbering more than half a million of lafter the books are received in San Francisco. men he has, within a short period, swelled it by and the balance in twelve months from their rethe addition of forty thousand troops, and has ception. even to a greater extent enlarged the hostile capacities of his extensive paval force. Seventy and hereby is instructed to appropriate one thousand sailors have been called out to man bi present fleet, and that fleet is to be increased by he immediate construction of forty war steam religious principles well cared for; where the ers. By rapid movements the machinery of the Faculty are all persons who, in their life and French force has been brought to the last degree deportment, recommend the religion of Jesus of perfection, and at this moment there is no Power in Europe on anything like equal footing in this respect, with Napoleon. This threatensons to educate. We believe the facilities for a ling attitude has naturally created the liveliest excitement, which in some cases more nearly approaches consternation, throughout Europe and even England shows signs of perturbation nausual to her dogged confidence. The Times, which seldom speaks without a pretty powerful British government to demand an explanation from their wily neighbor, before they subject themselves to dangers too great to be peacefully averted. Whatever may be the Emperor's ob- Church. When the Conference can't do a he has not suitable qualifications to fill. ject, it cannot well be long concealed, and in the present state of the French finances, the blow send men to California. The Bishops can go to against whomsoever it may be directed, cannot California. You were for making one of the ong be withheld." The letter writers represent that events indi

eate the fast ripening of a misunderstanding be- ought to have. I think some of us ought to be tween France and Austria, and both nations are making extensive preparations for the combat. The motive is not given; but we suppose on the part of Austria it grows out of the affairs of Montenegro, and on the part of Napoleon III., the desire to give employment to the six hundred thousand warriors who are now idling and emoralizing the French nation.

THE FRENCH TYRANT.

The New York Advecate and Journal says The present tyrant of France has had to back out from an extraordinary measure, by which he lately attempted to bind the public charities of the country to his throne. He proposed to convert the landed endowments of hospitals, olleges, etc., into rentes. Landed property be sold for the same amount of rentes, bringing plan, they have chances too, but they are only chances of losing. The plan was substantially to seize the present independent landed resources of such institutions, and pay an annual indemnity for them by government security. All such institutions would, therefore, be interested in the stability of the government, for revolutions might, more or less, disturb their claims. The scheme would have been a stupendous usurpation, but it has raised so general a storm that the late European news informs us it will not be attempted. Napoleon finds, incessantly, stronger and yet stronger expedients necessary for his safety; he will reach the last sooner or later. He rules now by the repression of free discussion, of the intellect and manhood of France, brought about and continued by the history and all the laws of humanity show that authority to do so. his experiment cannot be permanent. History will record his reign as one of the most extraordinary experiments at retrogression on record : made out of season, and still more anomalou for his attempts to disguise it by some benefi-

GERMAN METHODISTS.—It is said there are

From the Daily Christian Advocate GENERAL CONFERENCE.

[CONTINUED FROM OUR LAST.]

PACIFIC CONFERENCE.

The memorialists represent that the work in that Conference is suffering for want of men of experience and ability : and your committee are convinced that this is true. Most of those who have gone there have been young in the ministry, and though good men and true, many of them lack that weight of character and talent necessary to give the cause of Southern Methodism that elevated position which it ought to and might soon be made to occupy. Your committee earnestly hope that this prayer of the memorialists will be answered at an early day. Delay may go far towards defeating the objects had in view, and now within our reach. A house of worship is greatly needed in San

Francisco; our cause there is almost prostrate for want of it; and our brethren and friends in that city, though willing to do their utmost, feel that they cannot secure one without help from abroad, and call upon us to aid them. To this call we feel that the Church at home ought to and would respond, were it properly brought before them.

This, it is believed, would be most successfully done by the Bishops who may be designated t attend the next session of that Conference, in the interval between the adjournment of this body and the time of departure for that region. Upon the requests that our Church in the Pacific Conference should be furnished with books-that aid might be afforded to the Pacific Methodists, and that Rev. O. Fisher should be compensated for sacrifices made in sustaining that paper-your committee have found more difficulty in reaching satisfactory conclusions. The most feasible measure that has occurred to us for meeting those several wants, is to be

found in furnishing them with books at such rates as that in meeting the first of these wants we shall place in their hands the means of meeting the other two, at least in a good degree, by the two-fold object of removing the female porthe profits of their sales. That the Church there should have our books, and not be obliged to tive under the despetism of the Mormon rulers, use those of the Northern Church, is very clear, and that they might be furnished to them at such prices as would afford aid to other interests and the Publishing House by so doing, we think is evident. If aided beyond this, it must be by direct appropriation. In conclusion, we tre of settlements. ecommend for adoption the following resolu-1. Resolved, That we have undiminished con

idence in our brethren of the Pacific Confer ence, and will give them our warmest sympathies, fervent prayers, and healthy support. 2. Resolved, That the Bishops be and they are hereby requested to strengthen our brethren is the Pacific Conference, by transferring as soon as practicable at least four men suitable in point of talents and influence to that work.

3. Resolved, that the Bishop who may designated to attend the next session of the church in San Francisco, by laying the subject before the Church as far as practicable, and carry the same with him, to be applied, under his advice, to that object.

4. Resolved That in order to supply the The vast warlike preparations now being made by the Emperor of the French are produfor the present, the General Conference recom-

5. Resolved, That the Missionary Society be thousand dollars per annue to the Pacific Methodist for the next four years.

J. Hamilton, Chairman. Nashville, Tennessee, May 24, 1858.

The first resolution of the report was adopted. While the second resolution was under con-

Bishop Andrew said: You have determined by your action the other day, not to strengthen the Episcopacy. You have said we need no strengthening. Therefore, we are a very strong corps. But it seems you expect one of us to visit California annually for the next four years. pod, and is sure to take high rank in the Metho-Of course you intend that some of the Conferences here shall run the risk of being neglected. The Bishops seem to have got into strange latitudes. We are a great convenience to the thing, the Bishops can do it. The Bishops can Bishops write a book. I think the Bishops have enough to do-a little more than they superannuated. I have no objection to be considered superannuated myself.

The resolution was adopted. On the third resolution J. Hamilton said he was sorry Bishop Kavanaugh was not present. The Bishop had expressed his opinion that if we could raise three or four thousand dollars, it would go far towards accomplishing this

J. Boring said he would like the Conference to make a more liberal provision. If the Bishops should detail one of their number for that work, and, before going, he should visit our principal cities, towns, and wealthy sections of country, he might raise money enough to carry great relief to our brethren in San Fran- twelve mile cisco. A correspondent of the Christian Advocate and Journal, both last year and this, had worth \$100,000,000, now bringing an income of stated that the Methodist Episcopal Church, two and two and a half per cent., would then South, had expended fifty thousand dollars missionary money for the establishment of a a larger income for the present. But in land, church in San Francisco. It was false and now con plete, \$125,000; Continental \$100,000 the hospitals have every chance to gain by the slanderous. He had written to the editor, corrise in the value of real estate. By the other recting the matter, but had not yet seen the correction in the paper. W. R Branham said the correction was pub

lished in the last number of the Christian Advocate and Journal. J. Boring did not wish to convey an improper idea. Brother Branham informs me now that

the correction has been in the New York paper,

with the exception of one item. O. R. Blue proposed to amend, by adding proposition to the effect. That in view of all the circumstances connected with the Church in California, our brethren there are advised to form a separate organization.

On the motion of J. W. Kelly, the amendmen was laid on the table.

Resolved. That if at any time during the next four years of the Pacific Conference should judge bayonets of the army; he relieves his despotism by some important improvements; but all Methodist Episcopal Church, South, it have of \$150,000; another at the corner of Broad-

Resolved, 2. That if the Pacific Conference should elect a Bishop for their own service, the Bishops of the Methodist Episcobal Church, South, shall, if they approve of the person so elected, ordain him according to our forms to such work and office.

The Chair-That cannot come in. The third resolution, authorizing funds to b

The fourth resolution, authorizing the Book Agent to furnish said Conference with one thousand dollars worth of books, at ten per cent. advance on cost, etc., was also adopted.

The fifth and last resolution, authorizing the Missionary Society to approprirte one thousand dollars per annum to the Pacific Metnodist, for the next four years, was also adopted.

J. Boring-I was about to express my strong desire to have this sum raised to one thousand five hundred, instead of one thousand dollars. because they need it, and because we have already appropriated \$1500, \$1000, and \$800 towards the support of the German Apologist. That bill passed the house without the slightest difficulty; and it does seem to me if we were justified in that, we might go to the extent of \$1500 in this. H. N. McTyeire now desired to submit his

resolutions by way of amendment. The Chair-Let it come up as an independent

On motion of T. O. Summers, the report was now adopted as a whole.

H, N. McTyeire now submitted his propositions above rehearsed, (signed also by J. G Bruce and J. H. Linn,) and they were read by the Secretary.

D. M. Wiggins proposed to amend, by including in the provisions of the resolutions the Conferences of Mississippi, Louisiana, and Texas. [TO BE CONTINUED IN OUR NEXT.]

ADVICES FROM UTAIL.—Under this heading, the Washington Union, of the 3d inst., has the

Despatches to the Government from the Peace Commissioners sent to Utah, have been received, stating that they had arrived at Camp Scott, and were about to set out immediately for Salt Lake City.

From the tenor of these despatches, it seems to be considered that it would be highly imprudent to diminish our military force in Utah to any considerable degree. The hegira of the Mormons is understood in the camp to be for tion of the community, and those who are resfrom the threatened contact with the army. The hegira proceeds from the idea that the orders of the army authorize only a march to Salt Lake City, and do not extend to authorizing a pursuit of the retiring people beyond the present thea-

The opinion prevailing in the army seems to be that a mistake has been made in allowing the Mormons time to gather their crops, as it puts them in condition, if they choose, to make a more protracted resistance, or to stand out much longer from a formal submission to terms, than they would otherwise be able to do.

It is understood thorough preparations have been made to destroy Salt Lake City on the approach of the army, if it be thought advisable for the purpose of the Mormons. Opinions differ as to the destination of the Mormons-some thinking it to be Sonora, others a fine district Pacific Conference is hereby requested to do of country entirely surrounded by a desert, and what he can to raise funds for the erection of a difficult of approach for attack, to the southward of Salt Lake City.

. THE Central Texian says "a gentleman just from Houston informs us that reports were current upon the streets there, that yellow fever

The gentleman from Houston is most em; hatically mistaken. The Hospital physician assures us that there has been no case in that institution in the slightest degree resembling yellow fever, nor has there been any such case in private practice. The city was never more healthy When yellow fever has occurred here, we have ver concealed the fact; and should it appear again our readers in the country way rest assured that we will give prompt notice of the

We can most heartily epidorse what the Civilian says, and we assure our readers that should the yellow fever make its appearance in our midst, we will promptly inform them of the

THE EDITOR ELECT .- The Nashville Christian Advocate says: Rev. J. E. Carnes, of the Texas Advocate, is from Kentucky. He is an eloquent talker and writer, well used to the desk and tri-

We hope before we issue another paper he will arrive, and relieve the Pro Tem from the duties and responsibilities of a station for which

For the Texas Christian Advocate. LETTER FROM NEW YORK.

Mr. Epiron :- The past year has not been a very prosperous one among our merchants, nor is the Spring trade brisk. From the Western States payments have been proverbially slow and small-seldom so much so. On the other hand the Southern business veas prompt and remunerative.

In the midst of this commercial complaint and stagnation, our city has exhibited its extravagance in the erestion of costly edifices. Population has double d in the city every fifteen years, and more than half of the available ground is already 'emproved. Should the same increase continue, in ten years the population will reach a million, and there will remain scarcely a spo t of unimproved ground between the Battery : and Harlaem. This is a distance of Millious of dollars will be invested in new

buildings during the present year, and some of them are magnificent and very costly. The new Banks will cost a million-Bank of Commerce, fit ished, \$400,000; Bank of New York, Union \$780,000; American Exchange \$150,000; Emigraints' Saving Bank, \$40,000; Mr. Astor's Bankir g House, \$80,000. Most of these edifices have !.nany offices to let in their arrangements. Mr. Jino's Hotel will cost \$500,000, and Mr. Isane Townsend's (formerly concerned in a Charleston house,) \$80,000.

Then Old Columbia College, the alma mater of the Clintons, the Jays, the Irvings, etc., has commenced a new edifice to reach \$600,000; Peter Cooper's Union, \$300,000. This is a noble gift of a plain citizen to the cause of art and science; Tompkins Market, \$175,000; Astor Library Extension, \$140,000; American Express Company, \$80,000, etc. etc.

Many splendid stores are going up. Stewart's addition is to cost \$200,000. It is now probably the most magnificent building of the kind in any country. On the site of the Old Broadway Tabernacle, a store has been built at an expense way and Grand for \$150,00; another in Park Place at \$100,000, etc., etc. The greatest wonder universally expressed is, how such very costly edifices can be made profitable invest-

The churches seem to rival each other in architectural beauty and costliness. The Brick Church, Dr. Springs, Fifth Avenue, is estimated \$750,000; Dutch Reformed, finished, \$400,000! nearly 32,000 German Methodists in the United raised for the erection of a church in San Fran-eisco, was then adopted.

New Tabernacle, \$130,000; Roman Catholic, \$120,000; Baptist, \$25,000; New Jewish Syna-

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gogue, \$50,000; the Deaf Mutes (Episcopalian) \$30,000; Methodists, Fourth Avenue, formerly Mulberry, just dedicated, is to cost \$130,000. Some of our people share in the general dis-

position for fine churches. The cost of this last named, with two others erected in the city during the past two years, will amount to not less than about \$200,000 -a sum which could acres of corn that will produce, by calculation. 88 have erected three times as many beautiful, elegant and commodious temples for the pure cotton. worship of the living God! In one of these new, costly Methodist Churches, the annual pew rent for a choice seat is over \$100. This high rate must be imposed to meet the current ex-

We have had an unusually wet spring. Many garden seeds will be planted over again, and some corn fields. Along the Southern counties of this State, and Northern Pennsylvania, it has rained every other day during the month. Very little seed has been planted in these regions. Fruit trees promise large crops.

The Boston and New York Conferences have held their sessions, and passed the usual antislavery resolutions, which you, with sensible people here, will doubtless laugh at, or pity, or do both. Do you think that all these pious efforts by resolutions will abolish slavery? ASBURY.

THE News mentions the new iron front brick buildings of E. S. Wood and H. Rosenburg. We

"Both of these splendid buildings have three unusually high stories, making an elevation of nearly 50 feet from the ground. Their fronts are entirely of iron, the doors, windows, cornices, &c., having various architectural ornaments of iron of which wood is not susceptible. They present the same appearance with the structed in the same manner. The former (Mr. have the same depth, namely, 110 feet. Mr. Wood's is painted a pure white, while Mr. Rosenburg's is imitation of light grey stone, with the exception of the lower story, which has a beautiful dark bronze. The interior finish of Mr. Rosenburg's store is probably the most costly to be found in this city, and it is difficult to see how it can be improved upon. Indeed he has spared so expense. Mr. R. has an improvement no where else to be met with in this city. His entire building is farnished with gas lights, supplied by tubes conducted beneath the floors from the large reservoir in the rear, where it is manufactured. This is the first introduction of gas in our city, but we are now assured that the whole city will be supplied with it in a year or

TEXAS ITEMS.

The Civilian says: H de St. Cyr, the French Consul at Galveston, arrived this morning from Europe, where he has been in behalf of the Galveston and Houston Railroad. We understand that he brings means for the completion of the road. We have already stated that locomotives, the small Eagle Pass, on the Rio Grande, where he says is to quantity of rails yet needed, care, etc., are on their be found a quality equal to Pittsburg coal. way. We trust that this work will now progress speedily, notwithstanding the hot weather.

Rev. S. H. Weston, the newly elected Episcopal Bishop of Texas has declined to accept the position. there will be in that county a surplus of corn that This, we believe is the third (perhaps fourth) time will not find a ready market, of over fifty thousand this honor has been successively rejected.

Mr. T R. Williams was to have had in operation, the assessor's books of Bastrop county; near Benham on the 1st inst., a steam flouring mill, in corn. 1240 acres in wheat, 10.432 in cotton, 78 in sugar, 1041 miscellaneous; total number of acres says he can make ten pounds more to the bushel in cultivation in the county and corporation of Basthan any other mill in the country, and that when in trop, 30,000 acres. full operation, the mill will grind from one thousand to twelve hundred bushels of wheat per day.

The Uushur Democrat says that there is no doubt that Upshur county will raise a sufficiency of corn this year to do her citizens two or three years. The editor expects to purchase corn at twenty-five cents per bushel, and felicitates himself at the idea of even before the repudiation of the Frenchman by him keeping a horse, and flying around among his sub- government. It is asserted that, although President

prospect of our city, that, when the last five years, the number of buildings has doubled, and thore going up are nearly all stone, and many of these at a cost of from \$10,000 to \$50,000 sach.

stead,-the 50 mile station.

The Austin Intelligencer cave that hereafter the

mail from Austin to Houston, will be made up daily The Seguin Mercury calls toud'y upon the people of Seguin to construct some charches in their town, at for the service of God, and of a character the citizens will not be ashamed of Noting strikes the stranger with so good an effect as to see a town well supplied with handsome churches.

The Dallas Herald has received a sample bushel of 3000 bushels of wheat raised by Mr. Hawpe of Dallas county, on 100 acres of land, which weighed

The Gazette gives the following statistics of lands in Liberty county: The total number of acres of land in coltivation, in Liberty county is 7,926-of which 1,030 are in town. Number of acres planted in just was among the Fourth Infantry. The ring corn 5.441-of which 751 are in town. Number of leaders hung. acres in cotton 1,842-of which 197 are in town.-Number of acres in sugar -102-none in town. Number of acres in miscellaneous products 539 -of which 82 are in town.

of Atascosa, Liveoak and liee goes to confirm the previous accounts of large and abundant crops, already beyond the reach of drouths.

The Austin State Gazette, gives the following glowing picture of the future of Texas. "At this time we present many atractions to the immigrant. The building of our railroads is steadily and surely going forward.— Fifty noises of Henderson road, running towards the wheat region are completed. The Harrisburg road, running to Richmond, is in operation, and promising to be extended soon to the Colorado. Active operations are going on on the Paris Conference had been postponed for the p.esline of the New Orleans and Houston Railroad -On the Matagorda and Lavaca Bays the Lavaca and tive of Turkey. Victoria Road is going forward. In Northern Texas the Memphis and El Paso Road has lately been awakened into active life by its new President Simpson H. Morgan. At Marshall there is a railroad of some twenty miles in length

"Washington county is proposing to tap the Houston road and send off a branch which is intended to finally reach this city. Indianota also is about starting a railroad from her city for the in-

"The State stands ready to loan \$6 000 to the mile on all our railroads, and she has already secured to them, w. en completing sections of twenty-five miles, ten thousa. In acres of public lead per mile, leaving the selection of the land to the discretion of the Companies."

The Bonham Independent was although the heavy winds have done some damag a to the apple and peach crop in this section, yet, from all we can learn, there will be a very heavy yield or th. se deli-

Mr. Isham Tooke, of Colorade county, has in e. 11tivation, 100 acres of corn. 235 in cotton, and six in sweet potatoes, besides having made 156 bushels of He works twelve hands, and expects to make this season 17 bales of cotton to the hand besides a good supply of the other articles mentioned. The Colorado Citizen says that corn in Colorado county will be worth from 25 to 50 cents per bushel this year and says that immigrants who bring slaves can hire them out to pick cotton.

There appears to be some work for the mail agent | States will send an armed force to Nicaragua, or on the line from Waco to Dallas. It seems that the postmaster at Waco has made discoveries of large piles of mail matter in an old house by the road side. stated to have been put there by the stage driver.

The Waco Southerner has visited Gen. Speight's farm, and makes a good report of it. There are 180 bushels to the acre, and 250 acres of very promising CROPS IN BURNETT COUNTY .- A friend writing us

from this county, informs us that the wheat crop is good, and that sixty bushels of corn will be made to the acre. The prospect for mast is fine.

The Gonzales Inquirer mentions a field of 100 acres of Sea Island cotton near Gonzales, which is half thigh high and promises an abundant yield. The San Antonio Ledger says 2,300 tons of iron

ican Gulf Railway. The same paper says that the overland mail has thus far never once failed, and has always been within schedule time.

have been purchased for the San Antonio and Mex-

The Palestine Advocate says that wheat is selling in Ellis county at fifty cents.

The Clarksville Standard says that 26 persons joined the church in that place at a late revival of The Marshall Flag speaks of a season there and

excellent prospect for crops. The seat of Government for our neighbouring State of Tamaulipas we learn is to be removed from Victoria to Matamoros. Gov. Garza is look d for in a few days, with the different heads of Departments.

The Victoria Advocate says last Monday we were presented with a lot of apples and grapes, from the orchard of Hon. A. H. Phillips, of this place The apples consisted of several choice varieties, mellow, juley, fragrant and delicious, equal size and flavor to those produced in the fine apple growing State finest cdiffices on Broadway, N. Y., being con- of Indiana and Vermont The grapes were also of various varieties, from a very large, to a medium Wood's) covers a full lot in front, namely, 42 ft. size. The bunches were large, compact, heavy, and and 10 in.; the other is not so wide, but both well ripened, and the fruit was delicious. There can be no doubt, that when our climate shall be properly understood, and the best mode of culture assecrtained, apples, pairs grapes and other fruits, will be abundant and of superior quality, in Texas.

The same paper says We have the pleasure of announcing that Me srs. Keen and Clark, have purchased 2300 tors of railroad iron, enough to lay the brack to this place ; and that it is now, in all probability, on its way to Port Lavaca There is now nothing in the way of a speedy construction of the work to this town. The cross-ties have been purchased, and are being delivered as speedily as possible; the track is graded, and when the iron shall arrive, it will be but a short job to lay it down. By next Christmas we expect to take a trip upon the iron horse to the coast.

Our Texas exchanges, without exception, speak in favorable terms of the growing crops.

TRAVIS. - We learn from the Intelligencer tha Gen. Houston has purchosed the patent right for the Calvert's Bee Gum for all Texas.

The San Antonio Texan learns from the Gazette that a gentleman from New York who is about contracting to light up San Antonio with gas made from stone coal, says that he will haul the coal from near

The Bastrop Advertiser says that the planters in Bastrop county are offering to sell any quantity of corn at twenty-five cents per bushel. He estimates bushels. He gives the following items taken from

LATEST NEWS.

THE TRANSIT ROUTE.-The recent accounts from Nicaragua state that the adventurous Frenchman. Belly, was headed off by Com. Vanderbilt's agent Martinez did make a contract with Belly, granting him and his backers permission to build a ship canal Speaking of the prosperity of San Antonio, the through Nicaragua, only a few days before the significant remarks: Such is the healthy growth and ing of M. Belly's papers, the Nicaraguan Government had concluded a secret agreement with the agent of Cornelius Vanderbilt; by which the entire Transit is made over to him, the Canal Company's charter having been first formally revoked for incap The cars of the Central Railroad run into Hemp- acity and non-fulfillment, and the field cleared for

its successor. Vanderbilt made a cash loan of \$100,000 to Mar tinez, in return for which he has secured for himself a monopoly of the Transit route for a term of years, and is making preparations to open it within ninety days. The same account states that the Cass

Yrissarri treaty will now be ratified. India News -The garrison at Lucknow was re duced to 2.000 infantry, owing to the ravages of disease and the effect of the climate among the

Advices from Calcutta state that the Shabjipor had been relieved, but was subsequently threatened by Nena Sahib, who was, however, repulsed. Omer Luisei had crossed the Ganges, and was

threatening to block up the Bombay route. The conspiracy which had been detected in Pun

The London Times speaks rather discouragingly of the state of effairs in India. It says that the British forces were surrounded on all sides by interminable difficulties, and seems doubtful if they will surmount them without prompt and large reinforce, in England previously to the departure of the Africa. but the intelligence it brought comprised nothing of importance. The heat has been intense. Luckney was threatened with an attack by an army of twenty thousand of the rebels. A great deal of sicknes

prevails in the city. Cains -There was great distrust manifested by the foreign settlers in China, as to the probable course of events there; so that they were leaving. PARIS CONFERENCE. - Further cittings of the ent, in consequence of the illness of the representa

CAIRO. - The last news from Cairo is to Wednes. day week, and states : The water inside the levee i not droping down so rapidly, having fallen only eight and a-half inches in twelve hours yesterday. The weather is still warm, and the mosquitoes swarm it myraids. The water has left many of the houses in Cairo, and their inhabitants have been busily em ployed removing the mud which had collected to the depth of about an inch. There is a very perceptib! vellowish tint on the outside of the buildings. at c the inside walls are generally very badly damaged The appearance of things generally is rather doleful We expect a quotation from Jeremiah would be

The City of Washington has brought news that in the debates in Parliament the Bishop of Oxford and Lord Brougnom have denounced the Coolie trade as slavery in the worst form. Queen Victoria will inaugurate the Atlantic Tele

painfully applicable to the Capital of the moder-

Egypt.

graph cable, by sending a peace message to President Buchanan. Commerce is improving. Great unessines has been excited by the French fortifications at Civita

Vecc. via. The Neapolitan special Charge at Vienna has quitted his position in high dungeon, because Austria

has refused to back Naples against England. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The States asserts with A square is ten lines. A fraction of a half square over, charged as a square.

make such a display as will convince England and France that our way to our Pacific possessions shall

not be trifled with. UTAH ADVICES .- Under this heading, the Washington Union of the 3rd inst., has the following : Despatches from the Government from the Peace ommissioners sent to Utah have been received, stating that they had arrived at Camp Scott and were about to set immediately out for Salt Lake C'ty.-From the tenor of this despatch, it seems to be onsidered that it would be highly imprudent to liminish our millitary force in Utah to any material extent. The hegira of the Mormons is understood in the camp to be for the two-fold object of removing the female portion of the community, and those who are restive under the despotism of the Mormon rulers, from the threatened contact with the army. The hegira proceeds upon the idea that the orders of the army authorise only a march to Salt Lake City, and do not extend to authorising a pursuit of the retiring people beyond the present theatre of settlements .-The opinon prevailing in the army seems to be that a mistake has been made in allowing the Mormons time to gather their crops, as it puts them in condition, if they choose, to make a more protracted resistance, or to stand out much longer from a formal submission to terms, than they otherwise would be able to do. It is understood that the rough preparations have been made to destroy Salt Lake City on the approach of the army, if it be thought advisable for the purpose of the Mormons. Opinions differ as

surrounded by desert and difficult of approach for ttack, to the southward of Salt Lake City. Mr Dallas, our minister at London, has expressed nimself satisfied with the arrangements which have been made by the English Government on the search

to the destination of the Mormons-some thinking it

to be Sonora, others a fine district of country entirely

HOME WORK.

Rev. H. M. Glass of Anderson Texas Conference writes " God has revived his work at Piney Grove, six miles east of Anderson. There has been twenty onversions and fifteen added to our Zion. Anderon station is in a healthy condition. We are praying and expecting to see greater good than has yet

he good work of revival is still progressing at Cedar reek Church, Bastrop Circuit. " On last Sabbath ight there were five very clear scriptural converions, and two others not so clear. We hope what we have experienced is but a drop compared to what we shall experience of the outpouring of the reviving influences of God's Holy Spirit."

Marriages.

esidence of the brid 's father, College Mound, Nauffman ounty, Texas, Mr. N. H. Parish to Miss Harriet Beck. On the 16th June by Rev. James A. Scrugge, at the residence of the bride s brother, Kaufman, Kaufman county, Texas, Mr. C. C. Nash, to Miss A. S. P. Gardner of Ten-

On the 24th of June, at the regidence of J. P. M. White ickson county, by Rev R. N. Drake, Mr. Zachariah lankhead to Mise Rosana K. White, all of said county.

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mear Dr. Ridleys, August 14th and 15th.

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he Camp Ground on the Hondo, August 26th and 29th. Bastrop German Mission. Septembor 4th and 5th. Industry and LaGrange German Mission, September 11th and 12th, Victoria and Yorktown German Mission, September 18t

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JAMES W. SHIPMAN, P. E. For the Advocate.

For the Advocate.

DEAR Bgo:—In consequence of the early date of our
Annual Confers are, it becomes necessary to make a change
in my Third Round of Quarterly Meetings. Please publish the following correction:
Boonville Circuit, at Alexander Chapel. July 31 and 4th.
Ovenaville Circuit, at Owenaville, July 10th and 11th.
Springfeld: ircuit, at Battle Creek, July 17th and 18th.
Corsiesan C reuit, at Dresden July 24th and 25th.
Wannhatchio Circuit, at Wesley Chapel, a camp meet-

ing, July 29th and August 1st.

Navisoto Circuit, at Personville, August 7th and 8th.

Pairfield Circuit, near Pairfiell, a camp meeting. August ith and 15th. Centerville Circuit, near Cox's, a camp meeting, August

Marlin Circuit, at Willow Camp Ground, August 24th OSCAR M ADDISON, P. B.

By permission of Divine Providence there will be a campmeeting at Mr. Pleasant, on the Gaudeiupe, one mile below
Dr. Ridley's, commenting Thursday, the finth of Aucust.
The same will be the the third Quarterly Meeting for Kerraville Circuit. Preachers and people are invited to attend,
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Millsbore Circuit, at Bome's camp-ground, 28 and 29;
Millsbore Circuit, at Bone's camp-ground, 28 and 29;
Weath-frond Circuit, at Walnut Creek. September 4 and 5;
Fort Worth Circuit, at Rock Creek il and 12; Belknapp
Circuit, at Ke chi. 18 19; Fort Ganham Circuit, at Pleasant
Grove, Johnson county, 25 and 26.

P. S. This will be a roun' of camp-meetings. Preachers
and prople are invited to attend at the places and time above
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LAGRANGE DISTRICT—Third Round.

Lagrange Station, at Lagrange, July 17th and 18th. Brenham Circuit, at Mount Clivet, July 24th and 25th. Fayetteville Circuit, at Florida Chapel, July 21st and

and 8th.
Egypt and Wharton, at Wharton, August 14th and 15th. San Benard, at the Camp Ground, August 21st and 22d. Bellvil's Circuit, at Latem, Sept. 4th and 5th. Co'umbus Circuit, at Colorado Chapel, September 11th

Hallettsville Circuit, at Rocky, Sept. 18th and 19th Navided Circuit, at Andrews Chapel, Sept. 25th and 26th. C. W. THOMAS.

By permission of Divine Providence therewill be a Camp Meeting at Clear Creek Comp Ground, commencing on Thursday night before the Fourth Sabbath in July next.

Thursday night before the Fourth Sabbath in July next. Preachers and people throughout the State are invited to attend. Those Brethren in the ministry, who assisted me last year, will please consider themselves specially invited to be present again.

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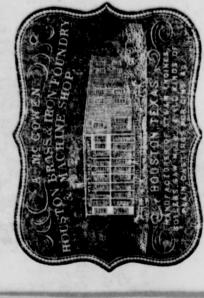
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1. Where is the word Rehoboth found in the bible? What does it mean?
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3. Who built the pyramids of Egypt?

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4. Who slew Gedaliah, and where?

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c. What King of Israel built an ivory house?
7. What King's wife went to the prophet Ahijah to ascertain whether her son, who was sick should live or die? HANNAH SHEPARD.

MR EDITOR:—If you have no objections, we should like to give the Try Company a few questions, though I suppose puzzling it is out of the

Who were the parents of the Virgin Mary?
From which of the tribes of Israel was St. Paul a descendant? and What two chapters in the Bible are exactly ELLA AND DORA.

THE GENEROUS CHILDREN.

Lucy, did you give your little brother the peach which I gave to you for him?" said a father to his little daughter.
"No father, I did not," said Lucy.
"And why did you not, my child?" said her

father. "I gave you two peaches, a large one and a small one. The large one was for yourself, and the small one for your brother. Were you not satisfied? Yours was much larger than the one I told you to give him. I hope you have not eater than both." you have not eaten them both."

"Oh no, dear father," said Lucy. "I ate only the smaller one, and gave to little brother the larger one. He seemed to be so very fond of

them.
Her father looked at his little daughter with a smile on his face, while a tear started in his

eye, as Lucy continued.

"But little brother almost quarrelled with me about it, dear father. He said that he would have the little peach, and that I should eat the

was a generous little fellow," said her father, "and you, too, are a generous little girl; and so far from being displeased with you, I am pleased with you both. I gave the larger peach to you, because you are older and larger than he is."

"And I want to give the best things to my dear little brother," said Lucy.

"Lucy," said her father, "tell the truth, when you had eaten the smaller peach, and saw your little brother eating the larger one did you not wish you had kept the larger one your-

"Oh no, dear father, it gave me more pleasure to see my dear little brother enjoying his peach, than if I were eating it myself."
"That is true generosity." said her father, "We are not generous, when we give to others what we do not want ourselves. To be generous, is to give to others what we do want ourselves and can ourselves enjoy."

ons, is to give to others what we do want ourselves, and can ourselves enjoy."

"And now, my dear," said her father, as he kissed her, "I wish you to remember how happy you feel after you have done a generous act. If you had eaten the larger peach yourself, it might have pleased you for the time, but the pleasure would soon be forgotten. But now your generous action not only gives pleasure to you, but it will make me and your dear mother and all your friends happy."

LOSING ALU-A FAMILY SCENE.

A few years ago a merchant failed in busi-

"All!" said his wife, "I am left." "All, papa?" said his eldest boy, "here am I." "And I too, papa," said his little girl, running up and putting her arms about his neck. "Ise not

LETTER FROM SAN ANTONIO.

Mr. EDITOR:-Being nearly through on my Second Round on the New Braunfels Mission District, permit me to say to the friends of Zion, that we have had some seasons of refreshing from God's presence. Our Quarterly Meet-

held at Bandera, was a season of much refreshing interest-six united with the Church. At

Rio Grande, and from all I could learn while Lere, we ought to have a preacher at Eagle Pass

We want men in this Conference of the right enamp, fully devoted to God's work, and plenty of them to do the work. We want some young bags" up with the "rifle and axe," there should toon who are willing to devote themselves to be a new mission formed embracing that the study of the Spanish language, and who are willing to go into the work of evangelizing the Pecan Bayou or Creek. If permitted, in the Mexicans. There are effectual doors opening providence of God, and by my worthy Presiding Elder, to make a tour of observation, during truth, and now is the time to enter them. Bro. the summer, I will communicate the result to Whipple, in his speech, said that twelve men the Advocate. Brethren, pray for me. could now be employed in the bounds first made for this Conference, I think at least fifteen, if

Let all our friends pray for the Rio Grande Mission Conference. JOHN W. DEVILRISS.

KIND WORDS are among the brightest flowers of earth; they convert the humblest home into a paradise; therefore use them, especially around settlement. This neighborhood is one of my

For the Texas Christian Advoca LETTER FROM WESLEY SMITH.

May 25th, and the Texas Christian Advocate of the 11th inst. is the latest I have seen. Our General Gonference has, perhaps, closed its labors and adjourned, but I have seen no account of its opening up to this time. But there is, we hope a better day coming. I learn that after the 1st of July, we shall have another route

via Lampasas to Austin.

Brother L. also intimates, in his letter, a desire to visit our country. Nothing would be more agreeable to myself than to see our tract agent at our camp meeting, which will come of about the 1st of September. But, then, so far as begging money is concerned, it would be like coming to a goat's house for wool, or attempting to squeeze blood out of a turnip. We cannot promise him anything encouraging in that line, for various reasons. 1. Ours is purely missionary ground, and we cannot meet the claims upon us for the support of our own ministry. 2nd. Although we have among us as benevolent souls as can be found anywhere, yet, let it be remen bered that we had our bread to buy for the last three years, and that too, at enormously high rates. True we have plenty of fat beef (thank God for it.) but money is out of the question .-The good book says, however that is "more blessed to give than to receive," so, if brother L. as the representative of a great benevolent institution, has a supply of good tracts on hand for gratuitous distribution, we should like to share in the privilege of giving them circulation.

Speaking of collecting, I am reminded of our publishing house and book depository. We would be exceedingly glad to have stock in this enterprise. If we could we would fill all the blank notes you have sent us with respectable sums, and have them signed by respectable names. I confess that at one time, I had serious doubts as to the utility or expedience of the enterprise, but if I had no other reason for yielding it my cordial approbation and encouragement, the favorable opinion of so many aged and experifavorable opinion of so many aged and experienced brethren, who occupy a stand-point so much more favorable for correct information than my own, are sufficient to quiet the misgivings of my own mind. Success, then, to every effort having for its object, the advancement of of pure Christianity in Texas! There should be no divisions among us on these great questions. no divisions among us on these great questions.

We should all pull together, and although some of us are too feeble to pull much, yet, we may instant in prayer, serving the Lord, and doing good to her felow beings. She died as she lived, full of faith, and of the Holy Ghost. Cam, and in her right mind, she bid adieu to her family, and friends

"What is the matter?" asked his wife. "I respite from Indian depredations. But on Sunctional Property of the P took two fine American mares and a year old some ponies. Several other horses were taken for she "rests from her labors, and her works do folsome ponies. Several other horses were taken for she "rests from her labors, and her works do not health left," said his wife. "And your two hands to work with, papa," said his eldest; "and I can help you." "And your two feet to of animals which was being guarded. An In
BRAGG ARCTIC LINIMENT. from the same neighborhood at the same time. The same help ton." And your two eyes to see that he same time help you." And your two eyes to see this papa," and I can help you." And your two eyes to see this papa," and I can help you." And you two eyes to see this papa," and it led Eddie.

"And you have God's promise," said grand-mother. "And a good God," said his little girl, "And desays to come and fetch us thers," said the eldest.
"God forgive me," said the poor merchant, bursting into tears. "I have not lost my all, but these more precious things which God has left me!" and he clasped his family to his soom, and kissed his wife and children with a thankful heart.

Al no, there are many things more precious than gold and bank stocks, valuable as they may be in their place. When the Central America was foundering at eas, bags and purses of gold were strewn about the deck, as worthless as the merest rubbish. "Life, life," was the prayer. "Bread, bread!" it was worth its weight in gold, if gold could have blought it.

The loss of property must not cloud the mind with a wicked forgetfalness of the gray for the resuscing that are left behind. No man should desaying that are l

as Shakspeare says of sorrows, "not as single spies, but in battalions." They literally darkened the heavens and eclipsed the sun. When falling they were like the falling of snow or hail, and we to that field or garden where they happened to fall. But as kind Providence ordered it, the wind was favorable, and they stopped but a short time at any one place in this country. They are now gone, and "joy go with them," says everybody. May they have a prosperous journey and never find their way back, is the sincere wish of all. We are not damaged by them.

A few words in regard to my present field of labor, and I close this sketch. It embraces the minor portion of what was the last two years

I hard-verific, that having been badly bruised and scaled by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory firage. Arctic Linment. The mart was instantly det by the explosion of a Steam Boiler, a triend induced me tory ing at New Braunfels was a very interesting with them," says everybody. May they have a

A few words in regard to my present field of Smith's school-house, on Medina Circuit, we had a very precious time—six united with the Church—and many were at the altar for prayer.

But our best meeting was at Uvalde. Here, far out on the frontier, God was specially near. Several were converted to God, and eigh united with the Church. I rejoice that our General Conference has sett off the Rio Grande Mission Conference. I was much needed. Here is a rich country, fast filling up with intelligent people, who have been very poorly supplied with the Gospel of Christ. At our Uvalde Meeting there were persons from forty-five miles east, and from forty-five miles west of the place, all in the bounds of the Circuit. Uvalde is only fifty-seven miles from Eagle Pass on the figo Grande, and from all I could learn while settlements on Cowhouse to those on Pecan, is only some twenty-five or thirty miles (if I am correctly informed.) while from here it is sixty miles. If it be the policy of our Conference to occupy the whole ground, and keep the "saddle

> WESLEY SMITH. San Saba, May 25th, 1858.

P.S.-Since the above was written. I have carned that the savages have visited San Fernando valley, in the north-east corner of Llano county, and stole nearly every horse in the

Bbitnaries.

BROTHER AYRES:—In a recent letter from Rev H. S. Lafferty, our worthy tract agent, he May 26th, of scarlet fever, aged five years and eight says: why is it that we do not hear from you months. In many respects little Emma was a reas usual? speak to us through the Advocate, let markable child, far in advance of her years. Almost us hear from you, your work, your county etc. In reply, I will, by your permission, say through the Advocate, to my venerable brother, that since Conference, I have had but little on hand worth telling the readers of the Advocate. And in the second place, our mail facilities are so poor, since we have had a mail route of our own, from Austin via Fredericksburg, that by the time a communication reaches Galveston, and is printed and gets back, it is out of date.—

For instance, my last was written on the 8th of For instance, my last was written on the 8th of April, and published May, 4th. I write this without meaning. JULIA ANN DEWITT.

> Martha Virginia, daughter of Rev. R. A. and Sarah Jane Slone, was born June 21st 1856, and departed this life April 26, 1858. Little Martha Virginia was one of earth's loveliest children. She was the idol of her kind parents, and lived in their affection. But she has gone to a land where the pencil-mark of death shall never again mar her bright features, nor hush her childish voice. May this affliction be sanctified to the good of all the relatives.

B. M. STEPHENS.

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Ils in the fearly an orphan, she was reared by her stepgrandmother. A mother, she buried six out of seven children; while they lived, found her devoted to their good. As a wife, she was gentle; as a neighbor, obliging; as a mistress, kind. She joined the Methodist Episcopal Church about two years ago, and lived a faithful member. Her last illness was severe, and the end came before her husband could reach her from his distant. could reach her from his distant home. A short time before she died, she said to her friends, "Be not excited : your weeping makes me feel sad Cheer up, be ca'm, let me go in peace. I am not afraid to die: I am resigned to the will of God;" and soon after she Tell asteep is Jesus. GEO. W. M. CREIGHTON.

Mariah Trayler, departed this life, June 7th 1858. She was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, March 11th, 1799; was a daughter of James and Eliz Aikman; married in Indiana in 1818. Professed religion 1822. United with the Presbyterian Church, removed to Arkansas, 1839, where she connected with the Methodist Church, in consequence of not being convenient to the Presbyterian Soon after, she informed her friends by letter, that she found religion just as good in the Methodist, as in the Presbyterian Church. Removed to Texas in the fall of 1854. no divisions among us on these great questions.

We should all pull together, and although some of us are too feeble to pull much, yet, we may pull a little, or at least not hinder those that would pull. "How good and how pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity."

After my former communication was written, our valley was permitted to enjoy a temporary our valley was permitted to enjoy a temporary fect resignation, which astonished her friends, and our valley was permitted to enjoy a temporary fect resignation, which astonished her friends, and puzzled skeptics. She left eight children, all members of the Church, and a truly bereft husband, who still survives, to fill, for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill, for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill, for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill, for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill survives, to fill, for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives, to fill for a time, his station in life—still survives at the state of the sate of the state of the state of the state of the sate of the state of the yet we freely acquiesce. Our loss is her eternal gain

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The loss of property must not cloud the mind with a wicked forgetfulness of the great blessings that are left behind. No man should despair, for no man has lost his all until he has lost his integrity, lost the mercy of God, and lost the hope of Heaven at last.—Child's Paper.

is only fifty-seven miles from Eagle Pass on the Cowhouse creek and its tributaries. From the Rio Grande, and from all I could learn while by all means.

We want men in this Conference of the right of them to do the work. We want some young bags" up with the "rifle and axe," there should the study of the Spanish language, and who are country, to include the present settlements on willing to go into the work of evangelizing the Pecan Bayou or Creek. If permitted, in the Mexicans. There are effectual doors opening providence of God, and by my worthy Presidamong this people for the propagation of the truth, and now is the time to enter them. Bro. Whipple, in his speech, said that twelve men the Advocate. Brethren, pray for me. could now be employed in the bounds first made for this Conference, I think at least fifteen, if

Let all our friends pray for the Rio Grande Mission Conference. JOHN W. DEVILRISS.

KIND WORDS are among the brightest flowers of earth; they convert the humblest home into a paradise; therefore use them, especially around

For the Texas Christian Advocat LETTER FROM WESLEY SMITH.

April, and published May, 4th. I write this without meaning May 25th, and the Texas Christian Advocate of the 11th inst. is the latest I have seen. Our General Gonference has, perhaps, closed its labors and adjourned, but I have seen no acis, we hope a better day coming. I learn that ginia was one of earth's loveliest children. She after the 1st of July, we shall have another route was the idol of her kind parents, and lived in their via Lampasas to Austin.

Brother L. also intimates, in his letter, a desire to visit our country. Nothing would be more features, nor hush her childish voice. May this "Lucy. did you give your little brother the peach which I gave to you for him?" said a father to his little daughter.

"No father, I did not," said Lucy.

"And why did you not, my child?" said her ging money is concerned, it would be like com-And why did you not, my child?" said her father. "I gave you two peaches, a large one and a small one. The large one was for your self, and the small one for your brother. Were you not satisfied? Yours was much larger than the one I told you to give him. I hope you have not eaten them both."

"Oh no, dear father," said Lucy. "I ate only the smaller one, and gave to little brother the larger one. He seemed to be so very fond of them. them.

Her father looked at his little daughter with a smile on his face, while a tear started in his eye, as Lucy continued.

as can be found anywhere, yet, let it be remembered to their good. As a wire, she was gentle; as a neighbor, obliging; as a mistress, kind. She joined the Methodist Episcopal Church about two years eye, as Lucy continued. as can be found anywhere, yet, let it be rememeye, as Lucy continued.

"But little brother almost quarrelled with me about it, dear father. He said that he would have the little peach, and that I should eat the little peach, and that I should eat the blessed to give than to receive," so, if brother father, "and you, too, are a generous little girl; and so far from being displeased with you, I am pleased with you both. I gave the larger peach to you, because you are older and larger than he is."

L. as the representative of a great benevolent institution, has a supply of good tracts on hand for gratuitous distribution, we should like to share in the privilege of giving them circulation.

Speaking of collecting L am reminded of any one of the collecting of collecting L am reminded of the collecting of collecting L am reminded of the collecting of collecting the collecting t Speaking of collecting, I am reminded of our publishing house and book depository. We dear little brother," said Lucy.

"Lucy," said her father, "tell the truth, when you had eaten the smaller peach, and saw your little brother eating the larger one, did you not wish you had kept the larger one your-I confess that at one time, I had serious doubte as to the utility or expedience of the enterprise but if I had no other reason for yielding it my cordial approbation and encouragement, the favorable opinion of so many aged and experienced brethren, who occupy a stand-point so ourselves, and can ourselves enjoy."

"And now, my dear," said her father, as he kissed her, "I wish you to remember how happy you feel after you have done a generous act. If you had eaten the larger peach yourself, it might have pleased you for the time, but the pleasure would soon be forgotten. But now your generous action not only gives pleasure to you, but it will make me and your dear mother and all your friends happy."

enced brethren, who occupy a stand-point so much more favorable for correct information than my own, are sufficient to quiet the misgivings of my own mind. Success, then, to every effort having for its object, the advancement of pure Christianity in Texas! There should be no divisions among us on these great questions. We should all pull together, and although some of ns are too feeble to pull much, yet, we may pull a little, or at least not hinder those that would pull. "How good and how pleasant for brethren to dwell together in unity." After my former communication was written

our valley was permitted to enjoy a temporary "What is the matter ?" asked his wife. "I respite from Indian depredations. But on Sun-What is the matter? Asked his whe.

An ruined, I am beggared. I have lost my all!"

Le exclaimed, pressing his hand upon his foreagain. From Brother Davis, a local preacher, "All:" said his wife, "I am left." "All, paper" said his eidest boy, "here am I." "And I took two fine American mares and a year old I too, paper," said his little girl, running up and putting her arms about his neck. "Ise not some popies. Saveral other horses were taken took two fine American mares and a year old putting her arms about his neck. "Ise not lett, papa, repeated Eddie. "And you have your health left," said his wife. "And your two hands to work with, papa," said his eldest; "And I can help you." "And your two eyes to see with, papa," said little Eddie.

"And you have God's promise," said grandmother. "And a good God," said his little girl.

"And Jesus to come and fetch us there," said the cldest.

"And Jesus to come and fetch us there," said the cldest. made good his escape. A few nights after this the same company were on Cherokee creek, in the same company were on Cherokee creek, in the same company were on Cherokee creek, in the southern part of the county, where they all, to these more precious things which God has left me?" and he clasped his family to his bosom, and kissed his wife and children with a thankful heart.

At we nights after this the same company were on Cherokee creek, in the southern part of the county, where they killed several horses, and attempted to kill others that they could not capture. They were discovered, and so hotly pursued that they lost some of their booty. They got off with the most valuable stock they had stolen. Serious apprehensions are entertained by some persons that when the Indians get all the horses out of the country, they will attempt to break up the settlements by murdering the people. We trust, however, that Col. Ford will soon give them plenty to do at home, that is, if the depredators be not the Reserve Indians.

Those multitudes of grasshoppers which have nade such dreadful havoc of the crops in the counties below us, in their migration northward, passed over by millions, "They came," For the Texas Christian Advecate.

LETTER FROM SAN ANTONIO.

Mr. Editor:—Being nearly through on my Second Round on the New Braunfels Mission District, permit me to say to the friends of Zion, that we have had some seasons of refreshing from God's presence. Our Quarterly Meeting at New Braunfels was a very interesting occasion.

The Quarterly Meeting on Kerrville Circuit, held at Bandera, was a season of much refreshing interest—six united with the Church. At Smith's school-house, on Medina Circuit, we had a very precious time—six united with the Church—and many were at the altar for prayer.

But our best meeting was at Uvalde. Here, far out on the frontier, God was specially near.

Shakspeare says of sorrows, "not as single spies, but in battalions." They literally darkened the sun. When falling of snow or hail, and wo to that field or garden where they happened to fall. But as kind Providence ordered it, the wind was favorable, and they stopped but a short time at any one place in this country. They are now gone, and "joy go with them," says everybody. May they have a prosperous journey and never find their way back, is the sincere wish of all. We are not damaged by them.

A few words in regard to my present field of labor, and I close this sketch. It embraces the minor portion of what was the last two years San Saba Mission; the major portion is embraced in Perdinales circuit. I now have six far out on the frontier, God was specially near. as Shakspeare says of sorrows, "not as single

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Several were converted to God, and eigh united with the Church. I rejoice that our General Conference has sett off the Rio Grande Mission Conference. I was much needed. Here is a rich country, fast filling up with intelligent people, who have been very poorly supplied with the Gospel of Christ. At our Uvalde Meeting there were persons from forty-five miles east, and from forty-five miles east, and from forty-five miles east, and from forty-five miles east on the Conference as an other country. The conference as an other country of the Circuit. Uvalde place, all in the bounds of the Circuit. Uvalde conference, all in the bounds of the Circuit. Uvalde place, all in the bounds of the Circuit. Uvalde conference as an other confe settlements on Cowhouse to those on Pecan, is tere, we ought to have a preacher at Eagle Pass only some twenty-five or thirty miles (if I am correctly informed,) while from here it is sixty miles. If it be the policy of our Conference to ing Elder, to make a tour of observation, during the summer, I will communicate the result t

> WESLEY SMITH San Saba, May 25th, 1858.

learned that the savages have visited San Fernando valley, in the north-east corner of Llano county, and stole nearly every horse in the settlement. This neighborhood is one of my

Obitnaries.

BROTHER AVRES:—In a recent letter from Rev H. S. Lafferty, our worthy tract agent, he May 26th, of scarlet fever, aged five years and eight says: why is it that we do not hear from you months. In many respects little Emma was a reas usual? speak to us through the Advocate, let markable child, far in advance of her years. Almost 1. Where is the word Rehoboth found in the Bible? What does it mean?
2. Where is the garden of Eden?
3. Who built the pyramids of Egypt?
4. Who slew Gedaliah, and where?
5. Where did Lot and his daughters dwell worth telling the readers of the Advocate. And in the second place, our mail facilities are so poor, since we have had a mail route of our own, from Austin via Fredericksburg, that by the time a communication reaches Galveston, and is printed and gets back, it is out of date.

We have no chiestien and place on the street of the Advocate. What King's wife went to the prophet Ahijah to ascertain whether her son, who was sick should live or die? Hannah Shepard.

May Former Liven have no chiestien and the Advocate, it is not without effort on our part, and without the advantages of a single day in school, she had learned to read with tolerable correctness almost any book or periodical that came in her way. She was very fond of the Sunday School Visitor, the Home Circle, and in the second place, our mail facilities are so poor, since we have had a mail route of our own, from Austin via Fredericksburg, that by the time a communication reaches Galveston, and is printed and gets back, it is out of date.

For instance, my last was written on the 8th of April, and published May, 4th. I write this JULIA ANN DEWITT.

> Martha Virginia. daughter of Rev. R. A. and labors and adjourned, but I have seen no account of its opening up to this time. But there parted this life April 26, 1858. Little Martha Viraffection. But she has gone to a land where the pencil-mark of death shall never again mar her bright affliction be sanctified to the good of all the relatives.

> > Mrs. Catharine McCall; wife of M. S. McCall of Cass county, Texas, was born in Horry District. South Carolina, and died, while on a visit to her native State, seeking improved health, in Darlington District. May 10th, 1858, in her thirtieth year .-Left early an orphan, she was reared by her step-grandmother. A mother, she buried six out of seven children: while they lived, found her devoted to their good. As a wife, she was gentle; as a was severe, and the end came before her husband could reach her from his listant home. A short time before she died, she said to her friends, "Be no excited: your weeping makes me feel sad. Cheer

B. M. STEPHENS.

Mariah Trayler, departed this life, June 7th 1858. She was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, 1858. She was born in Bourbon county, Kentucky, March 11th, 1799; was a daughter of James and Eliz Aikman; married in Indiana in 1818. Professed religion 1822. United with the Presbyterian Church, removed to Arkansas, 1839, where she connected with the Methodist Church, in consequence of not being convenient to the Presbyterian Soon after, she informed her friends by letter, that she found religion just as good in the Methodist, as in the Presbyterian Church. Removed to Texas in the fall of 1854.—Brought a letter, and again united with the Methodist Church. Since she first made a profession of religion; she has never been known to express a doubt of her acceptance with God. She has been a useful member of the Church, and of society. A mother in Israel, strong in faith, fervent in spirit, Brought a letter, and again united with the Methodist Church. Since she first made a profession of religion; she has never been known to express a doubt of her acceptance with God. She has been a useful member of the Church, and of society. A mother in Israel, strong in faith, fervent in spirit, instant in acceptance. instant in prayer, serving the Lord, and doing good faith, and of the Holy Ghost. Catm, and in her right mind, she bid adieu to her family, and friends gave them a parting kiss, and her seraph-winged spirit ascended on high, where friendship immortal s known. During a protracted illness of seven fect resignation, which astonished her friends, and puzzled skeptice. She left eight children, all members of the Church, and a truly bereft husband, who still survives, to fill. for a time, his station in life .sympathise with the bereaved, who mourn her loss yet we freely acquiesce. Our loss is her eternal gain for she " rests from her labors, and her works do fol-

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