BALEIGH, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1856.

On the death of my father, my moth-

deavor to keep the family together and

the stock that could be spared. In

see them if they covered their heads

with the blanket? and similar questions.

In this connexion I would remark

following manner: During the meeting

myself at Yorktown, and I repeated the

conversation of the two little boys,

above stated, and remarked that that

incident determined the course of my

future life, and was the cause, under

God, of my becoming a minister of the

New York. A gentleman at the foot

of the table inquired when, and where,

and at whose house, that which I had

related occurred. I answered, it was

in the month of October, 1799, in York-

town, at the house of Mr. Purdy, oppo-

site the Presbyterian church. The gen-

his eyes, said, "I am one of those two

little boys, and am here as a ruling el-

"Whoso is wise, and will observe these

you, a minister of Jesus Christ, for la- ly occurred to me during the whole of

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From the Spirit of the Age. Mr. EDITOR :- In the fall of 1852 the St Louis Republican offered a premium of Prove the Autobiography of Peter Cartwright fifty dollars for the best poem on the "close of the year."

About one hundred were sent in, but the premium was awarded to Miss MATTIE we held a camp meeting in Logan Co., Gaiffith, for the following: It is like Kentucky, the county in which I was something beautiful seen through a golden

On the Close of the Year.

Another and another! 'Tis the still And soleum hour of midnight. Not a sound Of mortal life disturbs the awful calm

For all the thousand voices that are wont,

dreams, To weave their low mysterious cadences In one wild chant of spirit melody, Are silent now, and there is naught to tell Like funeral lamps; the dark cloud shad-

And mountains stand like mourners; the for me. tall trees. Leafless and solemn, bend their tops like

Of wan and ghostly phantoms seem to forever. From the dim realm of shadows, to convey you? The Old Year to his burial.

He is gone! He breathed no sigh or groan in his death-

But with the awful stillness of a dream, Passed to the mystic realm where dwell the shades Of years that passed before him, One not understand me.

The wrecks of empires and the wrecks of to live forever? From every eye but God's.

Ab! gazing back

The shadowy spectre of the silent Past, A sad and sorrowing Angel seems to stand, Who, in a tone as mournful as the cry Of a lost soul, rebukes us for our deeds Of error, and implores us to be true To earth and heaven in all the coming time them. That may be ours beneath the skies.

Here, here, At one year's burial and another's birth, Here, on this narrow isthmus in the sea, Time's ever surging sea, oh let us pause And deeply more upon the two vast worlds,

That we have swiftly traverse I, we behold, graves of joys,

dust Like exhalations of the morning. We

Look earnestly upon the fairy vales,

Above their blooming loveliness, and they the men's side ?

Perished in their bright beauty, and their Of perfume passed to heaven. With wea- don't believe they would.

From the lone desolations of the past To gaze upon Futurity, and there, Through the long vista of the years, we see, gentlemen of the day.' With fancy's eye, rich vales, as beautiful He flew into a violent passion, and As those through which in childhood's said if it were not in the presence of

hours we roved, And there, joys, hopes, and loves, as fresh Seem fliting in the distance, wild and free,

And sweetly beckoning us to where they Like a young troop of Fairies.

there: We know not whether joy or agony,

And bids us trust in Him.

Farewell, Old Year !

To mark the moment of dissolving life. And oh may we, within the Eden land Where angel wings are glancing through the air.

And seraph songs are poured from rainbow Once more embrace the loved and lost

whom thou

Hast taken from us in thy silent flight.

Miscellaueaus.

Pioneer Experience.

In the course of the summer of 1822, chiefly raised. At this meeting there came a new kind of preacher among us, who held that a Christian could live so holy in this life, that he would never die, but become all immortal, soul, body, and all. He seemed like a good, That rests upon the dim and sleeping earth, innocent, ignorant kind of creature.-"Twould seem as if a wizzard spell were He asked of me the liberty to preach; Upon the winds, the woods, the waves, the of the question; that as the manager of the meeting. I felt myself accounta-In this deep hour of darkness and of ble to the people as well as to the Lord, for the doctrines advanced from the

One night while I was outside of the The ear that Nature lives. The holy stars, encampment settling some rowdies, he The watchers of the night, are burning faint thought, I suppose, he would flatter my vanity a little; and stepping up to me, Upon the still earth like a pall; the hills he told me he had a heavenly message

'Well,' said I, 'what is it?' He said it had just been revealed to Above the bier; and lo! a countless throng him that I was never to die, but to live 'Well,' said I 'who revealed that to

He said, 'an angel.'

'Did you see him?' I asked. 'O yes,' was the reply; 'he was a white, beautiful, shining being.' 'Well,' said I, 'did you smell him?'

This stumped him, and he said he did 'Well, said I, 'did the angel you Bright with our smiles and bitter with our saw smell of brimstone?' He paused, A wave that has reflected star and cloud, and I added, 'He must have smelled of The blue sky, and the tempest's wrath, is brimstone, for he was from a region that burns with fire and brimstone, and Whose dark and dread and shoreless waters consequently from hell; for he revealed a great lie to you, if he told you I was

> At this he slipped off, and never gave me any more trouble during the

There were a great many people in Upon the parted year, we darkly mourn There were a great many people in Its rich and wasted treasures. We recall attendance at this meeting, and among With keen remerse, life's follies and its the rest, some youngsters who called And tears are swelling in our stricken themselves gentlemen; some from the country, and some from Russellville .-Vain tears, alas how vain! And see! be- These fellows would occupy the seats we had prepared for the ladies. I announced from the stand that the gentlemen and ladies were to sit apart, and requested every gentleman to remove to the seats on the left, prepared for

There were some twenty who did not move. Said I, 'We request every gentleman to retire from the ladies' seats, that I may see how many country clowns and town fops there are, for Spread out on either hand before our eyes, these will not move!' All then left but The Past and Future. From this lonely five, and I began to count them; they Straining our gaze far backward o'er the then left in a hurry; but were very an-

Among them was a young sprig of All thickly scattered o'er the dreamy space the bar, the son of a Major L. He this Major L. Unnumbered mounds, which mark the was in a mighty pet, and told his fath-And loves, and hopes that thronged around er, who happened not to be present .-His father and I dined together that To charm our eyes and win our happy day, at a friend's house. He brought By their sweet smiles and wild enchanting tones, up the subject, and said I was wrong; that many young men did not know And then sink down to mingle with the any better; and that he thought hard

of me for exposing his son. Said I, 'Major, do you not believe if Where, in life's spring time hours, we lin- a company of Shawnee Indians were to came into one of our religious assemblies, To gather garlands of sweet flowers to deck and see all the women seated on one The heart's own altar-but no flowers are side and most of the men on the other The Autumn winds and Winter tempests side, that they would have sense and manners enough to take their seats on

He answered me abruptly, 'No; I

'Well,' said I, 'it is my opinion they And sad and aching hearts, we turn away would, and that they have more manners than many of the pretended young

ladies he would abuse me. I told him if he thought to abuse and frighten me As those which sprang and perished by from doing my duty and keeping order in the congregation, he was very much mistaken, and I would thank him to mind his own business, and I would most assuredly mind mine. Here the subject dropped for the present. I returned to the camp ground. Present-Is sealed; we know not what is folded by he sent for me to talk the matter over. I told the messenger, Brother Cash, a local preacher, that I should Presently Brother Cash returned, and Is still uncrushed, undimmed, the holy and honor that he would not insult me, but that he wanted to talk the matter

check him, but he would not be stopned. I then told him that he had for-May we, when called, like thee, from earth feited his word and honor, and therefore was beneath my notice. He said

> 'Major,' said I, very calmly, fif you challenge me I will accept it.' 'Well, sir, said he, 'I do dare you to

mortal combat. 'Very well, I'll fight you; and, sir,' said I, 'according to the laws of honor, I suppose it is my right to chose weapons with which we are to fight?"

'Certainly,' said he. 'Well,' said I, 'then we will step over here into this lot, and get, a couple of corn stalks; I think I can finish you life of the Rev. John Johnston, D. D., with one.'

But O, what a rage he got into .- fact is recorded :-He clinched his fist and looked vengeance. Said he, 'If I thought I could er suggested that it would be best for whip you, I would smite you in a mo- me to go to college, and she would en-

'Yes, yes, Major L., said I, but, provide for the means of completing my thank God, you can't whip me; but education. The subject was considered don't you attempt to strike me, for if you and talked of for several days, and fido, and the devil gets out of you into nally it was agreed that I should enter me, I shall give you the worst whipping college. As money would be wanted, you ever got in all your life,' and then it was proposed to dispose of some of walked off and left him. His wife was a good, Christian wo- company with a neighbor who was in

woman, and the family was tented on the habit of driving cattle into the the ground. At night, after meeting counties of Duchess and Westchester, I was closed, I retired to bed, and about became a drover. This was a new bumidnight there came a messenger for sines, but I engaged in it with great me to go to Major L.'s tent and pray alacrity, inasmuch as the result was to for him, for he was dying. Said I, 'What is the matter with him?' be for my benefit. After crossing the river at Newburg, we listed Fishkill and Philipstown, and be the second day

of God's ministers, and if you don't passed below Yorktown in Westchester. come and pray for him, he will die and As sales had been made of a sufficient go to hell. 'Well,' said I, 'if that's all, the Lord money enough for my immediate wants, increase his pains. I shall not go; let it was thought advisable that I should let him take a grand sweat; it will do return.

spirits in him, and will be a long time the company, I returned as far as before they are all cast out.' I did not go nigh him at that time, night. This was the first time in my After an hour or two he sent for me life that I felt myself to be in a lonely again. I still refused to go. By this situation. I was far from friends, and time he got into a perfect agony, he knew not that there was any individual roared and prayed till he could be near me that had ever heard of me, or heard all over the camp ground. Pres. cared for me. With these feelings I ently his wife came and entreated me, for retired to rest, and in the morning her sake, to go and pray for and talk about daylight, I was waked by two to the major. So I concluded to go, little boys, in a trundle bed at the foot

was lying at full length in the straw, God-wondering if God could see them and praying at a mighty rate. I went -could see them in dark? could be to him and said, 'Major, what is the matter?' 'O!' said he, 'matter enough; I have The conversation arrested my attention, added to my ten thousand sins another and left an impression which I never heinous one of insulting and abusing have forgotten, and which has frequent-

boring to keep order and do good. O my life. will you, can you, forgive me?' 'Yes, major, I can and do forgive that some forty-five years after the ocyoc; but remember, you must have for- casion above stated I was brought to giveness from God, or you be lost and recognize one of these little boys in the

'Can you possibly forgive me,' said of our synod, in the city of New York, he, 'so far as to pray for me, before I I was invited with some twenty others, am swallowed up in hell for ever.' ministers and ruling elders, to dine with I prayed for him and called on seve- the Rev. Dr. Potts. At table the conral others to pray for him. He con- versation turned on what has frequently tinued in great distress all the next day, occurred, viz. that great events often and some time the following night it arose from apparently trival circum-

pleased God to give him relief, and he stances-that the course of man's life professed comfort in believing. ofitimes was determined by a word This case plainly shows how the der- dropped in conversation, or by a conil often overshoots his mark; but, per-tingency over which the individual has haps, it more clearly shows how God, no control. References were made to in his infinite goodness and mercy, incidents in the life of George Whitfield, makes the wrath of man to praise him. Dr. Rogers, Dr. McWhorter and oth-It seems to me that at least a legion of ers. very dirty little devils were cast out of I was reminded of what occurred to

An Affecting Illustration.

Rev. Thos. A. Toller, of Kettering, the cotemporary and friend of the celebrated Andrew Fuller, of the same place, was one of the most effective gospel, and a member of the synod of preachers of his day. 'Often,' says Robert Hall, 'I have seen a whole congregation melted under him like wax before the sun: my own feelings, on more than one occasion, have approached to an overpowering agitation.' His power of illustrating a subject was his distinguishing faculty. His illustrations tlemon with quivering tips, and tears in were drawn from the most familiar scenes of his life: and after he became a father, not unfrequently from the der in the Presbyterian church."incidents which attach to that relation. The following, reported by a friend things, even they shall understand the who heard this discourse, is given as an loving kindness of the Lord." example. His text was from Isaiah, xxiii. 5. 'Let him take hold of my strength, that he may make peace with

meaning of this passage, so that every particularly in fashionable dress. He one may understand it, by what took held a sort of coloquy with an imagiplace in my own family within these nary apologist, in the other end of the few days. One of my own children church. After some discussion, the had committed a fault for which I latter is heard to say : thought it my duty to chastise him. I But, sir, some of your Methodist called him to me, explained to him the preachers themselves dress in fashionaevil of what he had done, and told him ble style, and in air and manner, enact how grieved I was that I must punish the dandy.' and then rushed into my arms, and Methodist preachers know their calling for his fault: he had taken hold of my as to disgrace themselves and the sacred strength, and he had made peace with office they hold, by such gross inconsis-

What could more strikingly exhibit

Governor of Texas, at the next election, subject."

Remarkable Councidence In the autibiog aptional ministerial

That the pulpit is not the place for "Well, every tub must stand on it own amusement, every sensible person must bottom." "Yes, yes," replied Dr. of Newburgh, the following striking admit. If a man is grave anywhere, E., "but what shall those tubs do that he ought surely to be grave in the house havn't any bottoms?" anything like decorum mast impose no "Dr. Emmons, can you tell me what I

A minister was preaching once to a "No," was the reply, "I cannnot tell a large congregation in one of the South- man that hasn't got any.' number of cattle to furnish me with trump of doom, and looking towards good business since." that part of the church where the girl In speaking of the ministerial office, he asked in a low, deep voice :

What is that I hear?" him good, for he has legions of evil Leaving the drover and the rest of Yorktown, and took ledgings for the enough to catch the ears of the entire times to think I ever dared to do it. congregation :

and when I got into the tent, there he of the bed in which I was, talking about pected rejoinder took the tragic out of contradicting himself."

> diminished by that event. ing to the minister, happened, we be- and end. Don't use all your best lieve, in Richmond, Va. A large con-thoughts at first; reserve the most imgregation had assembled to hear a portant ones to the last. The close of he had introduced his subject, the cry of a ship to the wharf-with all sails

lay brother rose and said: 'If the congregation will be compos-

ed, I will step out and see if there is any fire near, and report.' The congregation became composed, and the minister proceeded. Taking highly gratified at the cordiality with advantage of the occurrence, he called which it was adopted, by the North attention to a fire that would consume Carolina Conference, at its last session the world !- a fire that would burn in this place, as a Conference College, forever in the lake that is bottomicss; With the co-operation and patrona, a and had just concluded a sensence of so large a bady of madigene terrible import, and not without mani. finential men as compose the N. C. fest impression on his audience, when a Conference, and with a continuation of voice from the other end of the the means heretofore used in its behalf, church, as if in flat denial of all he had Normal College may confidently look said, bawled out:

'It's a false alarm!" reme. The old man had returned; but made to the present commodious Colhis inopportune response spoiled the lege buildings; that the services of adforce of the eloquent appeal from the ditional Professors will be secured, and pulpit, and even the preacher could that other important improvements will scarce refrain from joining in the uni- be carried into effect, so as to make this versal smile that passed over the con- Institution "fill the eye" of its most

the Methodist Episcopal churches in tion, and the citizens who surround it, this city, and there was in attendance we confidently express the opinion that, a good old Methodist brother very much taking into consideration health, mogiven to responses. Sometimes these rality, and cheapness of living, a better responses were not exactly appropriate, location for such a College as is here but they were always well meant. The contemplated, could not have been made preacher, usually lucid, was rather per- within the borders of North Carolina. plexed, and felt it himself. He labored Although it is easy of access from all through his first part, and then said : parts of the State and the South, it is,

conclusion of my first point!" old man, who sat before him profoundly institution can be .- Greensboro Patri interested; but the unexpected response, of. and the suggestive power of it, so confused the preacher, that it was with difficulty he could rally himself to a continuance of his discourse.

Pulpit.

Sayings of Dr. Emmons, OF FRANKLIN, MASS.

Your preaching is too much like that- Yes, why not have a revival all the morning a sermon which touched upon Holy Ghost makes revivals and the a vast number of topics. "Do you ev- Holy Ghost is the promised resident of er mean to preach another sermon?" the church, why not then have revival inquired the Doctor. "Yes sir." all the time? I believe there would "What can you say? You have al- be, if the blessed Spirit were not griev-

From the Methodist Protestant. somewhat more rigidly than usual, thought to put an unanswerable point, by saying, so that all might hear it.

of God, and especially while in the dis- A skeptic, who was fond of putting charge of ministerial duty. Yet not puzzling questions to elergymen, once unfrequently little things will make it called upon the Doctor, and after extremely difficult for a man to contin- showing that "the wine was in, and the ue self-possessed; when to preserve wit out, asked with apparent seriousness:

am to understand by the soul of man?"

ern States on the certainty of a future He thus rebuked one, who, under judgment. In the gallery sat a colored improper stimulant, presumed, in the envy nobody, are independent, and live girl, with a white child in her arms, presence of several by standers, to which she was dancing up and down claim a particular acquaintance, with with commendable effort to make the ba- him. Dr. Emmons, not recognizing by observe the proprieties of the place. the acquaintance, the forward man ex-The preacher was too much interested in claimed, "What; do you not know me, his subject to notice the occasional Doctor? I have held the stirrup for noise of the infant; and at the right you to mount your horse many a time, point in his discourse, threw himself in- when you were at my grandfather's." to an interesting attitude, as though he "Have you?" replied the Doctor; "you had suddenly heard the first note of the look as if you had never been in so

with the baby in her arms was sitting, he said: "No other profession demands half so much mental labor as ours -It is easy, very easy, to preach; but Before he recovered from the orator- very hard to preach well. I have ofical pause, so as to answer his own ten wondered at myself that I ever question, the colored girl responded in agreed to be responsible for two sera mortified tone of voice, but loud mons a week; it makes me shudder at

On being told of one who was not 'Don'no, sa; I 'spec' it is dis here remarkable for consistency of statechile; but, indeed, sa, I has been a ment in different sermons, he said; doin' all I could to keep him from "It is of the greatest importance that a the examinations for three years and his preacher be established in first princi-It is easy to imagine that this unex- ples; otherwise he will be continually standing of their studies. Their polite

the preacher in the shortest time imag- On another occasion he observed. inable; and that the solemnity of that "In writing sermons always have a plan judgment-day sermon was not a little and let every sentence help to accomplish that plan. Let your sermons and Another instance, equally confound- your prayers have a begining, middle, stranger of some notoriety. Soon after a sermon should be like the approach of ' fire! fire!' in the street very much standing. Be short in all your exerdisturbed the congregation, and many cises in the pulpit. Better to leave the were about to retire, when an elderly people longing than loathing. No con versions after the hour is out."

Normal College.

The friends of this Institution wer forward to a large increase of prosperity and usefulness.

The effect was ludicrous in the ex- We learn that additions will soon be

ardent friends. Rev. Mr. S. was preaching in one of Being well acquainted with the loca-Brethren, I have now reached the nevertheless, in a retired, quiet situation, as free from temptations to dissi-'Thank God!' piously ejaculated the pation and extravagance, as such an

From the Methodist Protestant. What a Change.

A few Sabbaths ago, I heard a class From Dr. Sprague's Annals of the American leader complaining that he only had four out at class meeting, and said he. "I don't know what has got into the people that they will not come out." I went to this same brother's class three or four successive meetings since. A young preacher had pronounced and the room was so full that I could an able discourse for him on Sabbath hardly get inside the door and could morning, but it advocated a principle not get a seat. There were not less at variance with some first principle than forty persons present. Why how which had for him the force of an axi- is this! a little while ago in this same om. As they walked towards his house room, with this same leader, there were at noon, not a word was said: On en only four and now forty! Three doz tering his study, the Doctor turned to en, over and above the old number! the preacher, and very blandly remark- Why what's happened? Something ed. "I liked your sermon this morning has taken place. Yes indeed, there very much. It was well arranged, well has been a gracious revival influence argued, and well delivered. I have in the church, and cold hearts have but one fault to find with it-it was been made warm. Then revivals, I see, make full classes. Then I think To another preacher who seemed to it will be a good plan to have a good require some mental stimulant, he said, long revival, to last from the beginning "Did you ever go over Seekonk Plain? of the Conference year to its end .-

time? The proper atmosphere of the Another had preached for him one church is a religious atmosphere. The ready preached the whole system of ed away. A church without the Holy Ghost is a dead church. And a min-At a public dinner, one who prided istry without the Holy Ghost is a dead himself on his liberal views, and who ministry. And without the Holy 81 50 a Year, in Advance.

and formal class meetings. Let it be understood that class meetings never make Hely Ghost influence, but Hely Ghost influence does make class meet-

For the N. C. Christian Advocate. Montgomery County.

Somewhere in N. C. is a county-called Montgomery. It is just beyond the reach of the influences of progressive Young America. Imagine to yourself the simple and matter-of-fact people of Revolutionary times, and yes have a correct picture of the juhabitants of this not far famed county. They seem contented with what Nature and their fathers have done for them ; happily, apparently, in a Rep Van-Winkle state, untroubled with care.

Railroads and cities, with their contaminating influences, are too far distant to interfere with this happy condition; and rea consequence, vice and immorality do not grow so luxuriantly as in other more favered regions. But it is to be apprehended that this state of things cannot long remain undisturbed; since our State Geologist has passed through this sequestered region, and reported that there is coal hereabout, as well as valuable land hadly cultivated. Though we may profit in a worldly, point of view by the knowledge of these facts, yet it may militate against our contentment and quietude. There is also another means at work which seems like to disturb our peaceful slumber. Surprising. as it may be, it is nevertheless true that we have an Academy of the first ord r within our limits. It is under the direction of R. A. Chambers, A. M., a graduate of the University, a thorough scholar, a gentleman and a christian. We have witnessed! students always evince a thorough undarand orderly deportment and cheerful performunee of duty commercial to attract the notice of every attention observer. I but express the opinion of others more compatent, in saying that it is one of the sales. and best schools in the State-sufest, he cause the students are not engoved to the allurements of vice-best for receiving thorough education form his dependent and accomplished Principal

When Old Mentgowery shell never bear transformed (as ra double all will be a rem her oblision to the first grade of onlightened palmie continuent and social positiva. -her people may point to Prot. Emmons and the Montgomery Academy as having opened the way to her advance as int-thereby acknowledging t. at 'knowledge is pow-

We shall be glad to hear more about Montgomery; and hope on a coming day tovisit the people thera.- ED.

For the Children.

From the St. Louis Christian Advocate. Mere is a little ancedote I find in the papers about a little girl's first attempt

A little girl, after being out sometime trying to ensnare the little fishes in a neighboring stream, with a crooked pin and thread line, came running into the house, out of breath with excitement, 'O mother, I got it!' 'Got what, my child? 'Why, mother,' answered the little angler, her voice suddenly changing to mournfalness, 'I got it, but it unbit and div."

I don't blame the little fish because it 'unbit and div,' do you? Fish do not like to be caught any more than children, though they will catch at the bait without knowing that it contains a famil hook. So children will sometimes catch at sinful pleasures and in the end

But here follows a story of two range ged school children -a brother and an ter. They had not long been members of the Sunday school before the little boy was taken very sick. The doctor said that he must soon die:

'Mother,' said he to the poor woman who was weeping by the side of the ragged couch whereon he lay, 'I want you to pray with me.' 'I cannot pray,' said the weeping

O, dear mother, do pray for me before I die!' entreated the child; but the wretched mother, amid her sobs and tears, could only answer, 'I cannot pray; I cannot pray!' 'Then wake my sister, and bring her

to me, said the boy at length, as the cold dew started thickly out upon his pale foreheard. The little sister, only five years old.

was a wakened and brought to her brouk er's side. Dear sissy, I am going away from yon, and I want you to pray for me lusfore I say good bye. I shall maver go to Sunday-school with you again; but I

know you will not forget the. Now, sissy, pray. And the small white robert figure kneeled and said, in earnest and affec-

Naw, Elig, lay you down to deep; I pray the Lord your woul to keep. If you should die before you will a

I pray the Lord your soul to take," And Eddy slept, and died before he woke; and the Lord, who loves the lambs of his flock, took him to his bo-

The human heart ever longs for love and affection. It is easier to win affection than to retain it; we should, therefore to exceful of the hearts we have now, lest we find ourselves bankrapt and poor indeed

We know not whether life or death, is writ not go, for the Major was very irrita-Within the fearful scroll, but 'tis enough ble, and only wanted to insult and breasts.

Within our breasts. Amid love's blasted buds, joy's faded mind to take abuse. I did not go .-And hope's pale, withered garlands, one said that the major pledged his word

> of Faith divine. We feel, we know that over in a friendly way. Of Faith divine. We feel, we know that
> He,
> Who hath preserved us 'mid the thousand with Brother Cash, and we had passed with Brother Cash, and we had passed his determination to punish; but sincere with second The countless dangers larking in our paths, Still holds us in the hollow of His hand
> And bids us trust in Him.
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> With Diotacl Cash, and we had passed this determination to punish; but sincere sorrow for sin, wrought in the heart by tirade of abuse. Brother Cash tried to the revelation of his mercy in Christ,

Obey, like thee, the summons, calm, serene, if he thought I would fight him a duel Without one sigh, or groan, or wild heart he would challenge me.

Gen. Houston. It is reported that enough to be heard by all present : Gen. Houston will be a candidate for 'If you please, sir, we'll drop the

Anecdote of Rev. J. Axley.

Mr. Axley was preaching upon con-'I think,' said he, 'I can convey the formity to the world among Christians,

him for it. He heard me in silence. Oh no, my friend, that cannot be .burst into tears. I could sooner have better. They are men of more sense cut off my arm than have struck him than that, and would not stoop so low tency of character.'

'Well, sir, if you won't take my word the case, as between the true penitent for it, just look at those young preach-

takes hold of his strength, disarms him junior preachers seated in the rear of as it were of his power to strike the the pulpit, he surveyed each of them blow, inclines him to forgive, and thus head to foot for two or three minutes, brings about between him and the sin- while they quailed under the withering ner a state of reconciliation and peace. glance of his keen and penetrated eye; then turning again to the congregation If "the love of money is the root of and leaning a little forward over the all evil," to be without it and in need thereof front of the desk, with his arm extended. and no means of obtaining, must be the and his eyes also fixed on the apologist, trunk, the branch, the boughs and the leaves at the further end of the church, he said in a subdued tone, yet distinctly

was fond of arguing, being questioned. Ghost, there will be thin class meetings when we come to count our jew els.