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TYPES.

Click-click, Go the types in the stick. They glide in together with ominous sound, As swiftly the hand that collects them go round,

And arranges them firm in the stick. Click-click.

Click-click. See them now in the stick. What wonderful things they are now, as they

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A terrible blow with their click -click. In putting them up in the stick. Click-click. Click - click. See them now in the stick.

To the thief or assa, sin they sorrow betide, And the wealthy oppressor in vain tries to glide Away from the clicking-the world cannot

Him, away from the sound of that click, In putting up types in the stick. Click-click.

Click-click. As they go in the stick.

See guilt, at the sound, with a visage of Recoiling from self by day or by night,

As it views with suspicion each method of But it never can flee from that click-

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They know that with liberty, types have been

As they trembling bow at the click-

Of putting up types in the stick. Click-eliek.

By the midnight lamp or the broad sunlight. Still ever they're working with power and While their voices from despots demanding

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With high throbbing hearts there is welcom

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For the T. W. Banner. "ITEMS OF EARLY METHODISM IN TEXAST

Pleasant Grove, Fayette County, Texas,

menced on Thursday, the 3d of September, years. The ministers here have more applica-1835, on Caney, a tributary of the Brazos river, tions for preaching, than they possibly can at-Austin county. Texas, was appointed, the writtend to; and they are ready to exclaim-" The ter of this article has no perfect recollection : harvest truly is great, and the laborers are but presumes, by the Rev. John W. Kenney, few." A large proportion of the people of Texas from the fact, that, being a learned, able and are high-minded, intelligent and enterprising : zealous divine, he had effected much, not only yet unfortunately, some have imbibed princithrough the attractive influence of his elequent ples of infidelity. At this we need not be surdiscourses, but emphatically by his "upright prised, when we consider the debasing influenwalk and godly conversation" towards promo- ces of the Roman Catholic priesthood, under ting vital godliness in these southern wilds, on which they have lived from the early settlea general scale: but towards the establishment ment of the country. May we not sanguinely of Methodism especially. The writer, who at hope, that when the illuminating influences of that time resided in the town of Washington. a pure gospel shall extend over this delightful and divided his time between the practice of country, that the sable mists of ignorance and medicine and preaching the gospel, after a ride superstition entailed by the blighting inflences of some twenty miles, arrived on Friday eve- of catholicism. may be dispelled as the dew bening at the camp-meeting, and found it in pro- fore the rising sun. Yours fraternally, gress. On Saturday, a request was announced from the stand, soliciting the Methodists pres-

ent, who had filled official stations in the church, in the States from which they had emigrated, (as we yet had no organized church here.) to convene at 3 o'clock, P. M. at a certain desig. nated grove, already consecrated by the spreading boughs of the forest trees. A scene is now before us, long to be remembered in the history of Methodism in Texas. At the second campmeeting ever held in the province, the first Quarterly Conference, for the Methodist Episcopal church, is about to be organized.

At the appointed time, the following official members attended : John W. Kenney, L. E., William P. Smith. L. E.; William Medford, L. E .: David Avres, R S .: Alexander Thompson, S; James Stevenson, S. and L.: John Atkinson. L. After a period of solemn prayer for the abrogation of Catholicism. the grand spread of the pure principles of the gospel, and the advancement of the Redeemer's kingdom in these ends of the earth; accompanied by the blessings of civil and religious liberty Bro. Alexander Thompson was called to the Chair, and Pavid Ayres appointed Secretary. As this conference had to act ab initio, after mature deliberation, as to the most approved modus operandi, the following resolutions were adopted .

"On motion of Bro. Kenney, Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to prepare an account of this meeting, and the religious and moral condition of Texas, and forward it to the Editor of the Western Methodist, Nashville, for publication.

Rev. Dr. W. P. Smith, Rev. J. W. Konney, and Mr. David Ayres, were chosen said committee.

On motion of Bro. Smith. Resolved. That this committee be instructed to carnestly request the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church in the United States of America, to send us two efficient ministers, who shall be authorized to organize societies and administer the ordinances.

On motion of Bro. Kenney. Resolved. That the ministers of this Conference be requested to present the names of all they may join in society, to our next Quarterly Conference.

Adjourned to meet at the house of Brother Sam'l Gates, on Saturday, the 24th of October

ALEXANDER THOMPSON, Ch'n. DAVID AVRES, Sec.

The Mexican army having advanced on the West, as far as the town of Courses, on the Guadaloupe river, for the purpose of disarming the American settlers in Texas-the war commenced; consequently, the committee did not meet to prepare their circulars, nor did the second Conference convene as contemplated yet the writer of this, as one member of the committee, before leaving for the west, prepared his individual draft of the circular, and as it may be of some interest, as an item of early times, we annex a copy:

. To the Editor of the Western Methodist Dear Brother -In compliance with the resotions passed in our Quarterly Conference, we as a committee, are requested to prepare an account, to be published in your valuable peri-Wherever 'tis heard, there the tyrants are edical of our camp-meeting, with the religious and moral condition of Texas. In discharging From their power, by the sound of that the duties enjoined upon us, we present the following narrative-

Our campmeeting commenced on Thursday. the 3d day of September, 1835; there were in attendance five ministers : Rev. John W. Kenney. Rev. William Medford, and Rev. William P. Smith, of the Methodist church ; the Rev. Mr. Fullenwider, of the Old School Presbyterian church, and the Rev. Mr. Bacon, of the Cum-

Their labors were in unison; their theme-Joses Christ and Him crucified." There were 21 tents: between 20 and 30 communicants. and the congregation consisted of about 400 persons. The exercises of the meeting continued from Thursday until the next Monday. about 11 o'clock. The preaching was directed to the head and to the heart. The congregation was orderly, attentive and serious; and we would charitably hope, from these indications. that the word spoken may yet prove as the seed sown on good ground, that it may not only germinate, but take deep and permanent root. so as to grow up and produce fruit to the ratio of sixty or one hundred fold. The professors of religion in Texas are of various denominationsscattered over a surface of country embracing an area of some hundreds of miles; and a large proportion of them destitute of the regular means of grace. Texas, in entire population, consists of about

ten thousand souls. The people, so far as we have a knowledge, are generally anxious to receive the gospel We have met with some who informed us that they have not, until recently. By whom the camp-meeting, which was com- heard a sermon preached for some 8, 10 or 12

W. P. SMITH. Washington, Sep t. 20, 1835."

For the T. W. Banner. GIVE ALMS OF SUCH THINGS AS YE HAVE.

One solemn and important duty enjoined on ripen into hurtful fruit ?

from her penury cast into the treasury of the compassion towards suffering humanity. Lord but a farthing, was fully justified, and unspeakably happy, since she had the approval of the monitor within, and the approbation of her Savior. Who doubts that the poor will be rewarded in the day of final accounts, for their deeds of benevolence their alms-giving, though they had but little to bestow; or to believe that the smallest offering will be forgotten or passed by unrewarded, though it be but a cup of cold water in the name of a disciple of Christ. ose their reward.

or little. Plain, simple Bible precepts, not many thousands. which shall prove valid before an impartial judge !- Or is there some secret behind the currain, some hidden spring, deep down in the soul. which they have not yet discovered, that shuts of the milk of human kindness ! In the midst crying for bread-for wholesome food for the body or the mind; the houseless pleading for a helter from the pitiless pelcings of the midnight storm-but avarice, full fed and warmly and wounded are sighing in secret for the soft hand of kindness, and the healing oil : but pride and arrogance pass on the other side, unmoved with pity. His brothers are are perishing for lack of knowledge, but the salfish, in their circumscribed views, cannot be made to undermee-these, and many other important enter- a fair prospect of a living. prises are to be sustained and carried forward : but the cold-hearted professor, and gold worshipper, (and there are many such in our ot the loud appeal, or hearing turn away, sayng, they have nothing to spare,

God has declared, the flocks on a thousand ills are his : the earth and the fullness therewaters. He requires of us to give according as he has prospered us; according to what a man are commanded to do good, lest they become a town that was to rise in their shadows. snare to us-a corroding canker to the soul. These goods belong not to us; we are not our harvest is great; but the laborers are few. The men of tried principles are wanted to go out mellows. and defend the holy dectrine of love, equality and religious freedom : to defend the holy doctrine of the church; sound the alarm, to proclaim against the enormities of intemperance. licentiousness, and the bloody Moloch war; to gather from the streets, highways, and hedges, the thousands of youth who are being schooled for crime and wretchedness, iato the Sabbath

me : "am I my brother's keeper ?" Give alms of such things as ye have, wealth, talent, and influence. Were it it not that an

Soul. andying spirit, awake thought, and ponder the deep things of God, thy maker; thy Redeemer, hath revealed his love, his condescension, his compassion, in offering pardon to the he human family by their great teacher, and guilty, absolution on the easy terms of the gosespecially on his professing followers, is to pro. pel. Ask and receive; seek and find! The ride for the wants, to succor and befriend the obstincey, rebellion, deep-rooted hatred! When anfortunate and suffering poor; that they lack stern justice clamored against thee. and at the not the necessaris of life, whilst the earth pro- first transgression demanded the life thou hadst duces an abundance, and others are enjoying its forfeited, what, ah, what! but compassion, love, luxuries; and that they have no occasion to benevolence, on the part of thy Redeemer, turnsay, no man careth for our souls. He who on ed aside the fearful stroke? Was the blood so a certain occasion said, "The poor ye have freely spilt upon the cross for thee, without always with you," has also said, feed the hun- value? Did it cause no sick convulsions of the gry, clothe the naked, take in the stranger, mind and heart? Was the willing sacrifice visit the sick and imprisoned—freely ye have that bought thy pardon, priceless? And dost received; freely give. Such are the plain com- thou ask me of the compassionate and crucimands and doctrines recorded on the sacred fied Son, without feeling and exercising a spirit page of the New Testament. Christians every- of forgiveness -- a desire to contribute to the alwhere profess to respect and follow the simple | leviation of the unfortunate and unhappy ? Or precepts and examples enforced by the benevo. without reflecting a cry of that compassionate. lent teacher they delight to call Master. Can condescending spirit. Aye, undying love and they be guiltless while they neglect to cultivate disinterested benevolence taught thee in every a benevolent friendship? Dare they clouk and step thou hast followed the Redeemer? Dost destroy the good seed (benevolence and kind- thou know what it is to be a Christian, and an ness,) that warms and invigorates the soul. Israelite indeed, in whom there is no guile sown by the Omnipotent hand which sustains What is it ! And the innocent in heaven, and them, and permit the tares (selfishness and the redeemed on earth, answer, knowest thou narrow-mindedness.) to spring up, blossom and what! while my trembling, anxious soul inquires what? Hear thou the rumbling of his Give, then, of such things as ye have, accord- chariot wheels echoing ? be Christlike in all cording to your ability. Who knoweth not, or things ; follow his examples: the teachings of who hath not feit that it is more blessed his spirit; and it will lead thee to God, be the to give than to receive ? The poor widow, who author of true love, and teach thee goodness and

> L. B. W. Bastrop, October 17th, 1850.

MISSIONS IN CALIFORNIA.

The Roman Catholies have had a line of onary stations in California for more than half a century. Some of them were commenced about eighty years since. The same remarkable providence that concealed from the world the golden treasures of that of cold water in the name of a disciple of Christ. land, till it was annexed to our country, has their Master, to one of the poor, the suffering, now rescued it from the exclusive dominion of the despised of earth! Nay, they shall not Popery. It is now open to the Bible, and to the minister of Christ; and the truth, we Give of such things as ye have according to trust, is destined to achieve its victories of your circumstances, whether passessor of much grace, in the divine renewal and salvation of

To give the reader a brief view of the wealth above the comprehension of any, nor beyond their capacity to obey: yet many are to be California, we subjoin from the last chapter found who cast about them for an excuse, when of Rev. Mr. Colton's late work, an account ciples of benevolence and brotherly kindness .- noted in the following paragraphs, there are Have they framed reasonable excuses excuses sixteen other establishments similar to these, abounding in wealth and all the means of luxurious living, viz : The Mission of San Diego, founded in 1769; Mission of San Juan Boutista (?)———; Mission of San Carlos ; Mission of Santa Cruz, which in 1830 had up their bowels of compassion .- or drains them 42,800 head of cattle, 3,200 horses and mares, 72,500 sheep, 200 mules, large herds of prosperity and plenty, the starving poor are of swine, and \$25,000 worth of silver plate; Mission of Soledad; Mission of San Antonio which had 52,800 eattle, and other stock in proportion; Mission of San Miguel, which in 1821 had 31,000 head of cattle, &c.; Mission of San Luis Obispo; Mission of La Puclothed, says, I have nothing to give. The sick rising, with 40,000 head of cattle; Mission of Santa Inez; Mission of Santa Barbara, Mission of San Buenaventura; Mission of San Fernando; Mission of San Gabriel; Mission of San Juan Capistrano, and Mission of San Luis Rey. These Missions are all stocked with herds of cattle, horses and sheep, in the style noticed in the case of two stand it. The cause of religion and temper- three of them, affording the "holy fathers"

MISSION OF DOLORES.

This mission is situated on the south side of the Bay of San Francisco, two miles from church.) blinded by the god of this world, hear the town. Its lands were forty leagues in circumference. Its stock in 1825, consisted of 76,000 head of cattle, 950 tame horses. 2,000 breeding mares, 84 stud of choice breed, 820 mules, 79,000 sheep, 2,000 hogs, of. He hath said, east thy bread upon the 456 yoke of working oxen, 18,000 bushels of wheat and barley, \$35,000 in merchandize, and \$25,000 in specie. It was secularized in 1834, by order of Gen. Figueroa, and soon hath, and not according to what he hath not. became a wreek. The walls of the huge Have we wealth ? The goods of this world in church only remain. Little did the great store ! Even a competency ! With them we padre that reared them dream of the great

MISSION OF SANTA CLARA. This mission is situated in the bosom of own, we are bought with a price, and commend-ed to be faithful stewards of the things intrust-miles from the Embarcadara, which stands at ed to our care. Are we ever thoughtless and the upper bend of the great bay of San Francareless! Dare we neglect our duty, or wil- cisco. Around it lie the richest lands in fully disobey! But another thought presents California -- once its own domain. In 1823, itself-are we destitute of these things? We it branded, as the increase of one year, 22,have talent and influence; and while we would 400 calves. It owned 72,480 head of full not follow the example of the unjust steward, and 540 sheep, 1,890 trained horses, 4,235 mares, reap his reward, we have a wide field of labor 725 mules, 1,000 hogs, and \$120,000 in spread out before us, in which to exercise the multiplied gifts God has so graciously bestowed; and was once adorned with ornaments of massive the field is already ripe for the harvest; the silver. The property was secularized in 1834, by order of Gen. Figueroa, when the frolicking citizens of the Puebla de San Jose Bible is to be sent where it is not; faithful and began frolicking on its ruins. It has still a zealous ministers are needed; self-sacrificing fine vineyard, where grape reels and the pear

MISSION OF SAN JOSE

This mission was founded in 1797, fifteen niles from the town which its name, and at the terminus of a valley uprivalled in fertility t supplied the Russian Company with grain. who sent yearly several large ships for stores for their northern settlements. Is is stated in the archives of the mission, that the may School room, and there teach them the first or-domo gathered 8,600 bushels of wheat principles of the Christian religion, submission from 80 bushels sown, and the following year, to God, love and obedience. And who will fold from the grain which fell at the time of the up his arms and say, these things concern not first harvest, 5,200 bushels! The priest told me that Julius Crosar deposited in the temple of Ceres, 362 kernals of wheat, as the largest yield of any one kernal in the Roman empire; and that he had gathered and counhumble and obscure individual might be charg- ted, from one kernal sown at this mission ed with arrogance, he would ask the readers 365-beating Rome by three kernals! This of the Banner to follow him in his soliloguy. mission had, in 1825, 3,000 Indians, 62,000

head of cattle, 840 tame horses, 1,500 mares, 420 mules, 310 yoke of oxen, and 62,000 sheep. It has a vineyard in which large quantities of luscious grapes and pears are raised. It was secularized in 1834; and the old church bell, as if indignant at the change, has plunged from its chiming tower. Christian Observer.

From the C. Observer.

A CONCERT IN HEAVEN. Will there not be a concert in Heaven ?

Music there unknown to earth? In halls, not made with hands, away beyoud this sinfal world, shall there not echo a song which mortals cannot sing? Nor even angels? Angels know not the power of redeeming love. How, then, shall they sing

of redemption ? We love now to listen to the voice of those who can pour forth the sweetest strains .--But if the music of a mortal voice can enrapture the soul and fill it with emotions of joy, oh what must be the power and sweetness of that song which shall dwell for ever upon the lips of redeemed spirits! We cannot deseribe it. Earth has no notes like it.

There will be an innumerable host gathered out of every kindred and tongue, and people, and nation, all singing a new song "unto him who has washed us in his blood, and made us kings and priests unto our God."

The richest melody shall fall from the lips of each soul, swelling into a sweeter harmony than we can conceive of! Redemption eternally shall be the strain! David, the sweet singer of Israel, will be there, and all those holy men, apostles and prophets, whose characters we love. And may we not all go to enjoy the music

of those heavenly strains? Jesus bids us come. We may enter in his name. Who that loves to sit with rapture and listen to earthly music, would stay away from heaven ! There the voice shall never fail, nor we be weary in praising the Lamb!

THE INFLUENCE AND PATRON-AGE OF THE PRESS.

The following remarks from the London Christian Times, on the comparative patronage of the religious and secular press, are worthy of serious consideration. The patronage of the irreligious press is as much greater in this country, as in England. The children in this world are wiser in their generation than the children of light. Every reader of a political paper, is aware of the controling influence exerted, upon popular opinion through that medium, hence, is ready and willing to urge its claims upon the pub-

We are afraid Christians in general are greivously culpable of neglecting the consideration and duty they owe to that prodigious power of social developement -- the press .--To the brightest souls of antiquity such a machinery would have appeared more credi-ble than travelling forty miles an hour by steam. Even in the days of Dante or Wickliffe, had their thoughts taken wing every morning and night, as ours do now, through the press, and before they were well cold, had been diffused among thirty million readers of every order, what would the fathers of the Vatican have not prognosticated of impend-ing ruin to the world! Priesthoods have always feared this king of machines; and if they have so pertinaciously contemplated the evils to which it appeared converitble, we fear too many modern Christians have been carried away, by the tendency of the on-going part of secular society, to cologize the press, and east its powers of mischief into the shade .--We are fearful of no truth, whether woven into a song, a history, or machine; but all good things become elements of distruction in unskillful or dishonest hands. And we feel that the periodical press is doing more for the diffusion of vice, error, and selfishness, than it is for reason, religion, and human right .--Christian men must remember that the daily press of this city alone publishes a greater number of copies per annum than all the religious societies' various publications; and there is every reason to believe that, for five readers of religious publications, there are at least thirty readers of these daily papers, which, for the most part, vend, along with their news and dissertation, opinions at war, with every one of the revealed laws of morality, and are mostly embued with an irreligious spirit. Christian men do not seem to be aware that, while the various Biblical and Tract Societies issue three or four million copies of their publications yearly, five or six of the Sunday papers issue at least double the number of copies in the same period, which are greedily devoured by the avidious readers. who rarely hear a sermon or offer a prayer. Thirty million copies, at least, of periodical sheets, and still increasing, are always traveling through the hands of the people, whose ideas are dabauched as they are born, whose principles are ruined in the process of developement, and whose taste is contaminated as they grow, by the publications that are avowedly issued to instruct and amuse the pub-

FROM OUR BOSTON CORRESPON-DENT.

THE INVASION OF CANADA.

A party of Bostonians, to the number of about 1600, left the city on Wednesday morning last, for the purpose of making a descent upon Montreal and Quebec. They were forwarded from the station of the Fitchburg Rail-Road company at five dollars a head for the entire excursion out and back, to the first named city, and seren dellars to the last .-The exensional miracle was wrought under the auspices of Mr. Burr, of "seven mile mirror" notoriety, who deserves gold medals from all the Raildoads and Hotels, for his astonishing faculty of setting other people in motion. It is really to be hoped that he will get up an excursion to the old country beore he has done with the business, and ticket

us all for our next summer vacation-by the iverpool liners or the Collins steamers-to London and back for \$100.

By telegraphic dispatches received since the arrival of this dispatchment we learn that Lower Canada is in a state of seige, though the larders are only things upon which our people are inveterate in their attacks.

THE MUSICAL EPIDEMIC.

All things considered, we are as well as could be expected, since the arrival of Jenny Lind. We are a little excited upon our three hills -- a very litle -- but by no means so badly off as people think who judge of us entirely by the \$625 symptom. The weather was exceedingly unfavorable on the evening of her first concert, and partly on this acupon the auction prices of seats got badly taken in. Every seat and standing place in the Temple, however, is said to have been occupied, and the audience are reported to have even more than realized their high expectations. Miss Lind is persecuted by some very absurd and annoying people whose position happens to give them an opportunity of approach, apparently to her great discomfort. She attempted to go through the great fairbut the Mayor and some others were necessitated to make so many preliminary flourishes with their white kids-that the audience present penetrated her incog., and thronged so rudely about her that she fairly took to flight and sought refuge in her carriage. The serenade on Saturday evening was spoiled by the rude rush of the multitude. Among other doings, the "Musical Fund Association" have made themselves honorary members of Jenny by acclamation, She will give three concerts this week. The net proceeds for the sale of seats for to-morrow evening is statee to be \$15,000.

Rev. S. Harris, of Conway, has declined a call to the First Congregational church in Lawrence, left vacant by the dismission of Mr. Whitting. Rev. Mr. Field, of Danvers, has received

a call to Troy, N. Y.,, which it is said he will not accept.

Rev. Mr. Badington has returned from his European tour with improved health.

DIVISION OF THE WESLEYANS. The Christian Observer-a New School Presbyterian -paper, published in Philadelphia-for Sept. 28, contains a short article, this article the editor proceeds thus:

"It will be recollected that the Rev. Messrs, Everett, Griffith and Dunn were expelled from Conference, a year since, for refusing to answer certain questions put to them touching the authorship of certain papers on the administration of the affairs of the socie-

case, as we have heretofore shown, but it is about as near truth as might be expected .-The following, however, is too grossly false for endurance:
"During their session of three weeks, they

have expelled the Rev. Dr. Beaumont and the Rev. Mr. Rowland, the Rev. James Bromley and the Rev. J. C. George, for the crime of expressing their views of liberty of conscience, and the right of private judg-

Now it happens to be the fact that neither of these gentlemen was "expelled," excepting Mr. Bromley, and he not "for the crime of expressing his views of liberty and conscience," but for violating his pledges to the Conference, and for contumacy in the instance of disregarding the authority of the district meeting, by continuing to preach after he had been suspended by that body. The Observer proceeds:

"An opportunity was offered them to apologize for their sentiments, or retract them. They refused to do either. Their expulsion

All wrong. Not one word of truth in it. Bromley was expelled as above stated-Rowland was made supernumerary-George was changed to another circuit, and Dr. Beaumont passed without censure—the confer-ence merely decided that he erred in a matter of administration. The following is true, too true, but ought not to have been published in the Christian Observer. "London papers speak of the acts of the

Conference as "most revolting tyranny."-The British Banner speaks of the Conference as 'this motley multitude of 600, combining in their own persons the triple character of accuser, judge, and jury.' Others speak of it as an "iron despotism." One paper says that 'the condemning judges of the Reign of Terror were ahead of those of the Wesleyan Conference, inasmuch as the former did go through the forms of something they called an impartial investigation." It is true enough that all this, and much

more, is said in "London papers," and among them "The British Banner" stands foremost. That print has ever been most decidedly hostile to Wesleyan Methodism, and all its allusions to the agitations in the Conference are foully prejudiced. Can any candid person read the passages above quoted without a painful conviction of a want of Christian candor in the statements?

We would be glad to set our contemporaries light in these matters, but we make the effort in the spirit of despondency. We fear there is a predisposition to take up the tale of slander uttered by excited and prejudiced writers, and give it to the wind. We should like to be corrected if we are wrong, and will try to hope that we may find ourselves mis-taken. It is not denied but that the discipline of the Wesleyan Conference differs from that of the Independents and Presbyterians, and in several respects from that of the M. E. Church in this country; but the asser-

tion so often made, that they expel members mithout the forms of law," is false and slanderous. Their organic law may be dcfective-in some instances it may operate op-

Not long since, "The Independent" pub lished a communication from its redoubtable-correspondent, "Agricola," headed "The Wesleyan Conference Apostatized." When we read this eminous caption, we asked our selves, What now? Has "the Wesleyan Con ference embraced Mohomedansim? or Ro manism? or Socinianism? or what? Upon further examination we simply found that "Agricola" was indulging in his usual strain of tirade and abuse against the disciplinary proceedings of the body. Now, if we have understood this writer, and his daguerreotype. Dr. Campbell, they both consider the acts of "revolting tyranny" of the Conference, the legitimate fruits of 'John Wesley Methodism.' They lay these terrible instances of oppression to the charge of "the system." We can conceive of oppressive acts following from the practical operations of such a system as thes. men represent Methodism to be, but surely its legitimate results should not be set down as a grand apostasy. Here we must close, although we are not through. C. A. & Journal.

TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: **SATURDAY**, NOV. 9, 1850.

LETTER PROM BISHOP PAINE.

Rev. C. Richardson:

Dear Brother-Yours is at hand. I have done all I can do to ensure the attendance of a Bishop at all the Conferences West of the Mississippi river: having volunteered to attend them myself, if Bishops A. & C. would attend my Conferences. Bishop Andrew failed to answer me in time, or I should have gone to the Arkansas Conf. by the 9th inst. Bishop An. drew feels obliged, by Mrs. A's, health and other causes, to return home and suffer the Arkansas and Indian Mission Conferences to be held without a Bishop He has as he believes. in a great measure superceded the necessity of going, by writing to them ile says he expects to attend the two Conferences in Texas. and the La. Conference. And I have said to bim if he shall not find it convenient to do so. I will attend them. I have to hear from him. however, in a week, or I shall be off to my own work.

I have written to lishon Capers at the Tennessee Conference, that your Conference would be glad to receive two or three suitable transfers. I want a California Missionary from the West side of the Mississippi river; a single man. or a man and wife: both right Where can l find such a proacher !

My son, John, is in Texas, I hope he will see you. He will settle there. Your Banner interests me very much by the local news it communicates, as well as in other respects Texas. it seems, is destined to continue a conspicuous star in our political galaxy. May its light ever be pure, as well as bright; no comet, but a fixed star. My best love to sister R., Bros. Phillips, McGowen, and all other friends.

R. PAINE.

THE COURSE OF LECTURES.

The contemplated course comp. is a some twelve or more lettres upon various branch es of Literature and Sei ne . Diffusion of knowledge being one of the prime objets of the Texas Literary Institute, it most cordially approves of these lectures, and most cheerfully assumes their direction. The following gentlemen have responded in the afficinative to their appointment to deliver Lectures : The President of the Institute-Introduc-

tory Lec. Mr. J. H. Smyth Stanley, Astronomy.

Hon. Francis Moore, Geology.

Rev. L. S. Gibson, E. A. Paimer, Esq.

Rev. R. C. Bulleson.

Thomas Harrison, Esq.

Rev. C. Gillett.

Lectures on the 27th instant. The several choirs of the city will be solicited to furnish music on the occasion. And it is confidently boped that the lectures will be sufficiently attractive, in connection with the music, to secure large audiences. As they will be gratuitous, it is presumed that the entire community will feel a deep interest in listening to

It is in contemplation to commence these

HOLSTON CONFERENCE.

The Holston Christian Advocate treats its readers to a full detail of the proceedings of the late session of the Holston Conference. from which we condense the following items :

The Holston Conference commenced its pession in the Episcopal Church, which was kindly furnished for that purpose, as well as for religious worship on the Sabbath, in the town of Abington, Va., on the 2d ult, Bishop Capers presiding. Rev. D. R. McAnally was elected Secretary. Three members of Conference : James Dixon, J. Y. Crawford, J. H. Peck and one probationer, R. M. Moore, were reported as having died in great peace during the year. Two, A. G. Worley and W. H. Kelley, were admitted into full membership. Eight were admitted on trial, viz: David Sullens, David P. Hunt Richard N. Price, Milton Maupin, Edwin Weglar, John Cox, J. B. Baldwin, and J. C. White. Sixteen Deacons were ordain d. two travelling and fourteen local. Sixten Elders were ordained, six travelling and to

The Sabbath services were interesting-

Bishop Capers in his own chaste and lo quent style delivered a discourse on the d ath of Bishop Bascom, and afterward ordained the Deacons and Elders who had been el eted by the Conference.

In the afternoon, the Rev. S. Patton, by request of the Conference, delivered a discourse on the death of those who had fallen during the year.

There was quite a large attendance of friends from abroad, and great interest was taken in religious worship. The several churches of the town were tendered, and accepted by the Committee supervising public

The Anniversary of Holston Conference Missiona y Society, was held on Monday evening. The meeting was open dat a quar-ter before 7 o clock, by reading the 52d chapter of Isaiah, singing the 763d Hymn in our Hymnbook, and prayer; after which, the Society was called to order by Rev. T. K. Catlett, the Vice President,-the Report of the Board of Managers was read by Rev. C. D. Smith; and Rev. D. Fleming, the Treasurer presented his Report, both of which were accepted, and the Society appointed its officers for the ensuing year. This done, the following Resolution was presented by Rev. C. D. Smith, supported by addresses on the part of S. Patton, R. M. Stevens, and J. At-

kins; to wit:

Resolved, That the cause of Missions holds undiminished claims upon the member of this Society, and community at large, and that we will, therefore, engage in its noble enterprise with renewed z al.

After the addresses, contributions were made, and collections received, amounting to \$22). The Treasurer's Report showed \$1520, or upwards , making the collections for the year \$1740. The above is not the entire amount raised during the year, but the whole amount will not, perhaps, reach two thousand dollars—a sum which ought to be at least doubled in our conference. A Resolation was adopted by the Society determin ing to raise a sum the ensuing year. qual to

Ten cents to the member is only one tenth the amount that Conference should have resolved to rais. The following statement

We regret to say that the collections were so lean that there was nothing to aid in making up the defici neiss of those who had received but little on poor ei cuits; and but a very moiety was rais d for the widows and orphans who have claims upon us, and the necessitous among the superannuated preach-

The various statistics of the Conference are not fu nish d. We regret this, but we shall probably have them soon. The Bishop's claims war apportion d among the dis-

Important reports were adopted on Education the Bible cause and the Sundayschool cause. This contentue seems to be fully awake to the importance of these great

We present the last evening's session of the Conference without abridgment.

Oct. 9th. 7 o'clock, P. M. Conference met according to adjournment, Rev. T. K. Catlett in the chair. Prayer was offered up by E. E. Wiley. Some R solutions con cerning the Southern Methodist Quarterly Review, and the Southern Methodist Pulpit, were off and and adopted. Some efforts were made to fix upon a more systematic plan of prations coneching on finances, than any retofore in as among us, but without effeet. Some time was tak n up in attention to such matters as are common in closing up the business of an Annual Conference. R. olutions were adopted, tendering the thanks of this Conference to the authorities of the Protestant Episcopal, the Presbyterian, and the Methodist Protestant, churches of Abingdon, for the use of their respective churches, which have been so kindly turnished us, as also, to the citizens, for their hospitality to the members and friends of the Conference; and to the citizens of the suctour-ling country for their kindness in taking care of the horses of members during the session of our Conference. Various R. parts of committees, Resolutions, &c., merely glane-d at in this brief jou nal, will be published at another time

The busin as of the conference being done Bishops Capers led the devotions of the members, - reading the 20th chapter of the Acts of the Apostles, singing a part of the 27sth Hyan, and off ring a most aff eting prayer, af terwhich he addressed the conference briefly on the importance of the work in which the were engaged, the weight of the responsibility and the vastness of the results .- to themselves-to the church, and to the rising generation. His address was pathetic and aff e-

This don . - he read out the appointments of the preachers, and dismissed with the Ben-

APPOINTMENTS OF THE PREACHERS IN THE HOLSTON CONFERENCE.

Wytheville Dist .- W. B. Winton, P. E. Wythe circuit -Carroll Long and E. W.

Chane aulin .. Newbern -G. W. Renfra. Parisburg-C. W. . ha lton. Princeton and / L. C. Waters and New River. Miss 5 on to be supplied

Hillsville - R W rickins Gayson - E. W kin Jeff son W. H. L. II v. Abingdon Dist. - T. K. Catlett P. E.

Abinedon station - W. G. E. Cunning Abingdon ei cuit -J. M. Crismond Lebannon - G. K. Snapp. Jeff sonvill L. W. Conch Sandy iv Mission D. P. Hunt. Johnson and W R. Long, and Watanga Miss one to be supplied Blountville G. Ekin W. W. Neal

Marion - M. Foy. W. Jones C. Collins - President of E. & H E E Willy Post in A O will dist T V lingfield D. E. Grenville el enit W. C. Gaves.

Jon sho ough circuit - W M Kerr. dh atown -D. B. varter. New Market -- R. W. Patty. Newport-John Cox.

dogersvill Dist .- J. Haskew, P. E. Rog svill ei euit ..- W. Ingle. Estillville--W. Milburn. Gass riv r Miss .-- W. F. Parker Kingsport -- R. M. Hick y. Jonesville -- A. Williams P well's Vall y-To be supplied. Tazewell-J. M. Kelley. Pattoonsvill -- L. C. White. Clinch Mission--J. G. Baldwin. Knoxville Dist .- J. Atkin, P. E.

Knoxville station -T. Sullins, to be assisted by D. R. M Anally. Knoxville ei cuit -J. 11. B un v. Muddy creek -- A. F. Shannon. Clinton -- J. R. Bellamy. Jacksboough - E. E. Gillenwaters. Huntsville Miss .- To b · supplied. Little river-J. G. Swisher. Maryville--W. II. Rogers. Sevierville--H. Wilson. Dand idge-W. H. Bates. Strawberry Plains High School, C. Fulton E. T. Female Institute, D. R. McAual

Cumberland Dist .-- R. M. Sterens, P. E. Kingston circuit-J. M. McTeer.

Washington-J. N. S. Huffaker. Jasper + N. C. Edmondson. Pikeville-W. S. Witcher. Montgomery Miss.-J. C. Hyden. Jam stown Miss.-To be suppli d. Cumberland Miss .-- J. T. Smith. Spencer Miss .-- H. Tartar. .

Athens Dist .-- D. Fleming P. E. Athens circuit -- J. W. Miller Philad Iphia -- C. Godby. Decatu -- R. A. Giddings. Chattanooga -- J. Pendergrass. Cleveland -W. C. Daily. Chal ston -- A. F. Cox. B nton and Ocoa Miss .-- W. W. Hay

Madisonville--A. M. Goodykoontz. Tellico Miss.--J. M. Vacnel.

Asheville District .- W. Hicks P. E., and superintendent of Indian Miss. Ash-ville station - G. W. Al-xander Ashaville circuit-J. A. Ragan, R. N.

Bu usville-D. Sullins. Hend asonville - F. M. Fanning Catawba -J S. Edwa ds Franklin -- R. A. Claughton. Wayn sville - E. W xl-r. Indian Miss .-- U. Keener. S. B. Haw II, A. C. Hunter, E. F. S. vier. C. D. Smith and C. Campbell, left with

out appointments, on account of ill health. Yours, truly. Next session to be held in Athens.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

Deck and Port; or Incidents of a Cruise tants in Chili-or even in Rome? in the United States Brigate Congress to California with Sketches of Rio Janeiro, filing off on the Sabbath through a narrow, Values aiso Lime, Honululu and San Fran diety street, to a little, obscure chapel, withcisco By Rec Walter Colton U. S. N out ste-ple or bell where they may worship. Author of Ship and Share etc. New if they won't speak above a whisper. An York : Published by A. S. Barnes & Co.

This is really one of the most racy and cutertaining books that we have perused for some days. It is virtually the journal of M. Colton duling his voyage to California, and with spa kling gems, which keep up the interest and attention of the reader. To givour readers an idea of the facinations of this book we will copy some of the sketches of M Henkle D. D. Editor, N sheitle Ches Valparaisto:

Where Valparaiso's cliffs and flowers. In mirrored wildness, sweep Their shadows round the mermaid's bowers. Our steadiest anchors sleep.

glance, instead of justifying the name it bears smith. An Ode, On Gratitude, To the vale of Paradise-might rather be called some outpost of Purgatory. Its wild crags its scorch of hills, and dack glous might well why a city should be there. Without en croaching on the sea, there is ha dly coos Without en enough, between the base of the steep acelivities and the surge, to set up a fish eman's but. The harbor is but little better than an open roadst ad. A norther is an admonition to all vessels to slip their cables.

Yet Valparaiso is a city, and on which, having one seen you will a ver forget. It will stand alon in your after dreams lik - Ja cob s ladd r. Lik the rounds in an airy vision its buildings ascend, roof over roof, till they seem to topple in the sky. One viont shake of an carthquake would precipitat the whlee into the sea. And yet these terrible visitations are constantly throwing out their premonitions. There is not a building whose walls have not vibrated to their force There is not a rock on which th y rest but is of volcanie o igin The soa ing p aks of the Co dilleras which overhang them, rest on cates that may at any moment theow them haven high. And yet who does not

which has been the own out from the beach to p ev nt then cossity of debarking in the suff. some valuable hints to teachers, if not to The quay was alive with boatmen cacking parents. boad. A fat f ia was s u st aying among TERM FER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. them willing to shive the most wayward Preparators Department, First ! vision for a large melon. One fellow who looked collegiste Department in English Studies with Letinor Greek 20 as if he had obliquities mough to justify some Modern Languages French, German or Spanish, each ext fleateions p oe ss. mad light of the proffered

shift. He thought a green melon would pay.

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Modern Languages French, German or Spanish, each extra spans of the payment would be proved to the payment tantalizing the spanses for repairs to building, &c.

Freewood, &c., Winter Session Boarding, including Washing, &c. tions of a suiter, while a little cloud of to baces sank en ! d up around the high conhis felt hat The conty accompanies at the shape ak of a fil with which the

if re a beggar who had lost a leg hobbled up to us, waing ound his nek a lab l, showing that he had the pe mission of the police to solicit alms on Tuesdays and Saturdays. Poor fellow! it his limb was lost in a good cause, he ought to be allow d to solicit charity when he can get it. And if it was lost even in a scuffle, it would not be in my heart to deny him a penny. What a world is this in which we dwell! How is it filled with paupers, spu s. tobacco, guitars, water-molons, and absorbing monks; all jangling and jacgoning along together to dusty death

What an incongruous mass the grave covers! Sunday, March S. Diving service on board : a large attendance of Americans from the shore. Subject of the discourse-Cause and e iminality of indecision in matters of religion. The State religion of Chili is the Roman Catholic. Protestant fo.ms of wor ship are tolerated, but in a private way. The e. etion of chu ches for the purpose are not permitt d. A hall may be used, if it has no symbols of consec ation. Think of that my Papal bothes in the United States knowledge ing in your sumptuous cath drals, while your vesper bells summon from their lofty steeples the faithful to prayer. And you talk to us Protestants about toleration! Why, there is more toleration in my uncle Toby's teapot than can be found in the whole Papal See.

B fore you ass y the bailet box again because the Bible, without note or comment is permitted in our public schools, look abroad and see what privileges you extend to Protestants. In those countries where your religion and laws are all paramount, you do not tolerate the consecration of the humblest chapel; and as for a steeple and bell, they would not stand long enough to knell their own ruin .-And yet you talk of toleration, and Leture the whole wo.ld on Christian charity! language of forbea; ance and paternal love melts from your lips as softly as dew on the flowers of Hermon.

One would think, from your professions,

Protestants must have a perfect dysium in your lands. But some how it strangely hap p ns that they are disqualified for holding any flie of civil tast, and are daid even a cons c at d plac of worship. They are for

In Chili intoleran of flows purely from the mandates of the Papal hierare y Legislators. as a body are will disposed but they cannot carry their liberal measures into ff et without dutting the stability of their civil institutions in peril. An act of religious teleration would be followed by celesiasticald unneintions and appeals to the passions of the mass which would result in revolution and blood. Comhere, my bishop of New York, with your smooth doctrines about the rights of conscience, and talk a little to your brother bishops in this quarter. If these doet incs are good when proclaimed to American Protestants let us see how they will sound in the of salt wat a distroy their force and propriety Do they cease to be orthodox the moment they leave a Protestant shore and enter a Papal domain?

Come my dear bishop, set down here in Chili with me and I t us talk a little. You tell us the rights of human conscience are saered. What rights of consei ne have Protesthere once in three years to report in person to the Holy Father; you see Protestantants then you return to New York and talk to its corporation about the sacred rights of consei nee. Your toleration, my d'ar bishop. is much like the Yankee hunter's division of game with his Indian con-panion -- all turkey on one side and all buzza, d on the other,

This onto taining volume, embellished with several beautiful neavings with many oth is no prosing, dull affair, but it is writt n in ers equally interesting may be obtain dat a sprightly and animated style, abounding the will furnished Book Establishment of Mr. J. S. Tafe in this city.

> The Southern Lady's Componion Rev. M tion Advecate Office.

The Octoby number has the following cont ats: Woman in the Sick Room, Composition. The Dream of Home. Portfolio Leaves. The Priesthood of Christ. Music. Saturday, March 7. Valparaiso, at a first Home. October Leaves, Irvin'es Gold in Heaven. The Itinerant's Death. On California Missiona iss. To a Ring of Gold, supposed to I ad to that interminable abode of with two Hearts, etc. Affected Dienity. condended spi its. You are puzzl d to know Idiocy Fri adship. Natural Phenomena. Lady's Companion .- Under this caption are several editorial paragraphs.

> Catalogue of the Officers and Students in Sharon Female College under the patronage of the Mississippi Annual Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South for the collegia e year ending August 1st, 1850,

> This Institution is located in Sharon, Madison county, Miss, and bears the reputation of being in a flow ishing and successful condition. It has the following Faculty :

Rev. P. J. Lekles A. M., President " Weyman Adair. Mrs. Ma. tha J. Fekles Assistants. Miss Mary Hale,

" Mary Hale, Teacher of Music, As this Institution is considered by its friends a model Female College, it will be insleep sound in Valva also: Such is peril, teresting to our readers to learn its terms, wh n it has become an old familiar acquaint | con so of study, text books, degrees, sessions, We haded from our boat on the jetty, vacations and general regularish where copi d them entire. They will furnish

The Tuition and other fees are due on the ent ance of the stud of and pavable for the session o un xpi diportion or it in advance. put which stabled a circular saw xe pt that the teeth were much longer.

OURSE OF STUDY Liep ratury i.ep rement 1st Division. - p lling, readi g. w itin, ad a knowl dge of numbers. 2d Division. - The same; Swift's Phil. at G. am., Geography and Mental A ith Collegiate Department.

1st Class. - Gramma and Arithmetic conting d . United States History : Elements of Natural Philosophy continued; and G. og aphy complet d, spilling with d fini tions; M atal A ithm tic. 2d Class. -G ammar and A ithm tic con tinusd; Anci at Geography , thistory of Eng

land; Natural Philosophy; Spelling, with Junior Class + Grammar, with expreises Acition die complete: Algebra and Goometry commune d; Univesal tilstory, Rheto te

Astronomy; O ignal Composition; Exercises in Reading. S. nio: Class -- Algebia and Geometry. Logie, Moral Philosophy, Criticism, Botany. Geology Evidences of Christianity and Ori ginal Composition Exacts s in Reading.

N. B .- Languag s, (Latin Gook F. neb German and punish) and Music b ing op-tional, are xelud d by the Trust es from th English con so but hay be tak a up by the student at any time at the discretion of the President on the request of the Patron - an thoughout the course and should a course how being assigned to such so as not to in lady wish to go be and the president terfere with regular studies. TEXT BOOKS.

1st Division Webster's Elementary Sp 1 ling Book McGuffy's 1st and 2d Reader

Eme son's Arithmetic fo b cinnes. 2d Division .-- Metauffy's 3d and 4th Readers. Butler's or Smith's English Grammar of the institution Swift's Natural Philosophy Davi's Mental A ithm tie and Davi's' la ger A ithm tie o Emerson's Pa t 2d commenced.

1st thas .-- butles o suith's English bramua. Davi s' Arithmetic or Emeson and of instruction will be supplied with a Part 2d Good ich's History of the Unit States, Oln y's Geography. 2d Class. Butler's or Bullions' Gram

Pa ker's Natural Philosophy Webster's D. Junio Class. -Bullion's or Butley's Grammar Packer's Exercises. Davies or Emerson's Arithmetic. (Part 3d) Davies' Algebra

and G out y. Good ich's Ancient History blairs and Boyd's Rh to ic, Matti-ous Astronomy, Senior Class -- Pavies' Algebra and Geometry. Kames Criticism. (Frost sedition.) Hedge's Logic. Abererombie's Moral Philosophy. Com stock's Chemistry and Geology Sinclair's Bota-stock's Chemistry and Geology Sinclair's Bota-ny, Alexander's Exidences of Christianity, Up-ham's Mental Philosophy.

The Text Ecoks in Greek and Latin are An-

Grammar, Perrin's Fables by Bolmar, Bolmar's | ded down to us by our fore-fathers, and whereas Colloquial Fhrases, Les Adventures de Tele maque, Recueil Choisi, Historie de Charles XII.

at Sharon.

To graduate as an English scholar the can that the education of the youth of our didate must be able to show to the Facurty and country who are soon to occupy our places as Trustees, that she has not only completed the free and independent citizens, be carefully at penciled approx of study but that the also also understands and can apply, practically, the knowledge she has acquired in Arximeuc. ism. Logic, Algebra, Geometry, with a know-

distress of Languages. (Linguarum

on such as complete the English course and school. acquire two other languages. SESSIONS AND VACATIONS.

The collegiate year commences on the first Monday in October, and closes on the Thursday before the 1st of August, and is divided into two sessions of five months each, beginning on the first Monday in Detober and March, There are two vacations - one during the months of August and September, the other from the day before Christmas to the 1st Monday in January GENERAL REMARKS.

The past a ssion has been one of prosperity and profit to the stud-nt- and the examina tion exercises on the 20th, 30th, 31st of July, and 1st of August, were patiently atten ded, and enxiously listened to by a very large and intelligent audience, and are believed to have given more general satisfaction than those of any previous year in the history of the coller.

the lat's of tuition are lower than any institution of the same goads in the South. student can comain in the same g ade of class s, who is habitually indelent or tiding does not keep a respectable standing in h class's and no young bely can graduate who does not accomplish the entire course of study, and pass a satisfactory examination be fore the Faculty and Trustees, upon all the stall s of the course. For b alth retirement and freedom from

caus scaleulated to divert the minds of young ludies from the n cessa v attention to their books. Sha on is unsurpossed as a location The title to the property is a cured by the Trustes. The building has undergone some important repairs during the last year, which all gratly to the compet and convenience of the selvol. The facilities for imparting a thorough and substantial female education have been increased and the Taustees do heartily recommend the institution as every way worthy of the confidence and patropage of the chu ch and the public. Strict att u tion will be paid to the moral oba actor and gen ral d portment of the stud-pts, Ind-ed no efforts will be spared which are calculated to improve the mind and give direction and M thodist Spice pal thu ch South, and its Posid at and several of the Trustees are members of that body but it claims for itself no economy udation a ising from sectional. s eta ian or exclusive views of any kind .--Those students who are not under the immediate care of their par nis, are expected on the Sabbath to be regular attendants at church and Sabbath school. Students will n t ben mitt d to have feed access to the no toffic by taking out and parting in 1 tr at will in large espendit person a med l appoint d by the parint or good dien to a t and to this mater. The xp as a side fund of the state, this may not be inappropriate from those is beard and tuition, are very time to inquire what use shall be made of that

thin; and no stud at well be after d to inor or exp us s, or op n accounts in the tores, unless an arrangement be made to that if et by a responsible person such as a par-nt or guardian. Persons at a distance by applying to the President, may be assued that their daughters will be placed in well regulated famili s where every attention will be paid to their habits and comfort.

The ral s of the institution are rigid. though only such as are necessary and subgo al improvement. The young ladies will not be permitted to encourage gallantry or receive the attention of young gentlemen while members of the institution. Should matanees of insubordination occur after proper admonition and reproof are given, immediate dismission will be enforced.

RELIGIOUS EXERCISES. The whole school are required to attend the public reading of some portion of the scriptures and prayer every day. The Presi d at will lecture on some me al sulject one

NORMAL DEPARTMENT This department is stablished to

who desire to qualify thems ly s to t act ing. Reference will be had to this off tady wish to go b youd the prese ib deem of study in Language and dath man st uction will be giv n. VISITORS

Pa. uts. guardians ministers of a

teachers and all interested, are invited call at any time and with as the appearing The next Winter Session will commence on Monday, 7th of October. Every d part

Music will be taught gratuitiously. The daughters of traveling winist as of the cosnel mas Davies' or Emerson's Arithmetic will not be charged tuition Good ich affistory of England Comstock at 10 St. 111 JOSEPH MeDOWALL

CORRESPONDEN E

For the T. W. Banner Bastrop Livision No. 39, Sons of Temperance.

Whereas, it is the earnest desire of this Livision to to be instrumental in transmittings to posterity that civil liberty which has been hanthe strength and duration of a Republic must depend in a good degree, apon the intelligence Boyer's Dictionary.

Most of the above books may be purchased of its citizens; it is, therefore, highly impor-

Wherefore he it it

Resolved. That a Committee of nine mem G. omma and Geography. (Ancient and Modern.) History of the U. S., English and Univerbers of this Division, be appointed by the W. sal, Natural Philosophy, Rhetoric, Botany, Astronomy, Mental and A. al Philosophy, Critifor the transaction of business, whose duty it ledge of the general principles of Chemistry, shall be carefully to examine into the condi-Physiology, Geology, and Evolences of Caristry tion of all orphan, or other children, in indigent circumstances in the county of Bastrop ; Two degrees are conferred upon those who and should they find any such child or chilcomplete the prescribed course of study, viz dren, whose parents or guardians are too poor M. E. L. Mistress of English (or Polite) Lite- to pay for their tuition, they shall forthwith rature. (Magistra Elegantium Literarum.) report the same to the Division, stating the res. idence of such child or children, and also the The highest honor. (1.1. M.) is conferred distance from such residence to the nearest

Resolved. That when the Division shall become satisfied that the parents or guardians or such child or children are unable to pay their tuition, it shall then be the daty of said committee, to contract with such such school teacher, as to them may seem advisable, and shall cause such child or children to be sent to school for a term of six menths, and shall draw from the Treasurer of this Division, a sum sufficient to pay for the same ; provided there be a school within a distance to which they can be sent from their place of residence, and, provided further, that the consent of the parents or guardians of such child or children, must first be obt sined

After the final passage of the foregoing preamble and resolutions, the W. P. appointed The course of study is as extensive, and the following brethren to constitute the requi-

John Caldwell. John C. F. Hill. A. D. Hunt. C. L. McGehee T. W. Chambers, M. C. Smith Wm. H. Carrett. A. M. Brooks, John S Johnson.

Whereupon it was Resolved. That a copy of the foregoing 'reamble and Resolutions be forwarded to the Texas Wesleyan Banner, for publication The foregoing is a correct copy of the minates of said Division.

L. C. CUNNINGHAM, W. P. Attest, John S. Johnson, R. s. Division Hall, Oct. 31st. 1850.

SECTION OF THE CADETS OF TEMPER-ANCE Mr. Elitor: - You will doubtless be pleased

For the T. W. Banner

to learn that through the indefatigable zeal and perseverance of our esteemed fellow citizen. Dr. ohn L. Bryan, a section of the Caders of Temperman ney to correct moral feeling. This perance has recently been organized in our institution i and the control and direction city. Quite a number of the youth of Houston of the Missis ippi Annual Confer nee of the have already embarked in this noble enterprise, and doubtless others will soon join this Division of the cold water army.

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one million ' as well as what is being done, or, what ought to be done with the whole of the school fund ! Are the youth of the State now growing up in ignorance, to be benefited by this fund? If so in what way? Will some of our wise men tell us !

A TEXTAN.

Revival Intelligence. vated to the diguity of Archbishop.

The brief is signed by Cardinal Lambru-Rev. Wm. Young, writing to us from Seguin, says: We have a gracious revival of religion in Seguin.

> For the T. W. Banner. WOODVILLE CIRCUIT.

Dear Bro. Richardson : The cause of God is progressing on this Circuit to some extent, and the spirit of revival is among the people. At our last Quarterly meeting, which we held in the town of Woodville on the 12 and 13th of this month, the Lord powerfully revived his work. Notwithstanding the work progressed slowly during the two first days, yet it became so powerful on Sunday night, as to appear marvellous in our eyes.

After or at the close of a sermon preached by bro. Job Foster, bro. I M. Williams, our beloved P. E., arose and made a very cutting and solemn appeal to the consciences of the people, on the subject of their salvation, then calle i for mourners. About 30 came forward for prayers ; many of whom became very serious We continued the meeting till a late hour ; the work increased and the result of the exercise of that night, was 4 or 5 precious souls were happily converted unto the Lord. This encouraged us to protract our meeting from day to day till Tuesday night, at which time we were compelled to bring it to a close, in consequence of the chains of other circuits. It is true we had a 57-ford preachers, 50 chapels, 440 preachseason of rejoicing in the close of the meeting. yet there was sufficient cause to call forth grief. for notwitstanding many were happy in the Lord there were not less than 12 or 15 penitents seriously inquiring the way of salvation. May the Lord increase their convictions. strongthen their faith and lead them on to victory through Christ The entire result of this meeting, was 5 or 6 persons professed to find poses with Gol by believing to our Lord and Saving Jesus Christ, ten joined the M. E. C. tion of the doct ine of the two principles, the

will now say that the meeting was well attended by preacher, exhorters, and people, the congregation was large and attentive, and good order observed. The citiz as of Waodville ac- and rail at them furiously; but they do love quitted themselves with a great deal of respect in acts of kindness towards strangers and othe deed, it is considered herefical to abstain from ers. From these things connected with others it. They pretend to be Calvinists, but are we are encouraged to look and pray for a general revival: may the Lord hasten the happy period when all flesh that is human. shall be ought to a saving knowledge of the truth as it is in Christ Jesus.

I remain yours truly. E. S. POWELL. fish--backwards.

Oct. 23d. 1850.

For the T. W. Banser.

LEONA CIRCUIT.

Dear Bro Richardson Through the goodness of Go !. we have been permitted to enjoy another season of refreshing from his presence. Our camp meetings have been owned and blessed of God, to the conviction and conversion of many precious souls .-The camp-meeting on Spring creek commenced on Thursday, the 19th Sept., and closed the larger membership, 394, than any other in following Tuesday. There was a very fine at, the Synod. tendance, and excellent order.

. There were but three tenters, who sustained the meeting and did all in their power to premote the glorious work : may the Lord reward them for the same.

On Sabbath and Monday nights, we had a considerable revival, and the interest of the meeting seemed to increase till the close. We had Revs. M. Yell. (who however, was confined to his bed all the time of the meeting, but who from New Orleans to the 31 inst. is now, I am happy to state again at his post. R. Long G W. Rabb. as travelling preachers. TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS and Rev. N. C. Killough, (a Protestant letho dist.) R Graves. J. Stryke. J. Neely and D. Robinson Local preachers : the result of the meeting was: 9 professed religion, and 8 joined the church

We have had during the year almost a con- 15 15 1-2. Other things unchanged. Sterling tinuon revival at this place, so that there was exchange 10 3-4. very little to do : there were, however, seven or eight professed religion, and seven joined the "It is reported that President illmore has ischurch. The meeting closed on Tuesday, and said instructions to the Government officers in the next Friday we commenced a union camp. Nex England to carry at the fugitive slave law. meeting with our Camberland Presbyterian and par low, by force if required all attempts brethren on beggy, six makes below Leona, at by the Abolitionists at interfering with fugitive which place we had a most gracious visitation slaves

from the Lord. The tenters, three in number, had gone to a great deal of trouble in preparing for the meeting, and expressed a strong desire, even at the ourset of the meeting, that it should be protracted-to use their own expression. "they came for the good of the meeting, and they were determined to enjoy the meeting."

There were two Cumberland ministers present. Revs. R. Sanders, and .- Nevil, and four Methodists, Revs. O. M. Addison, A. Tarner, 6 1-8c, for clear, T. O. Kidd, and the writer. The meeting commenced on Friday morning, and continued till the following Wednesday morning. The ministers labored harmoniously together, and God owned and blessed their labors. Several who had grown gray in sin, were converted, and with heavy rains and warm weather. the kingdom of the Devil was shaken to its very

The result of the meeting was, as near as could be ascertained. 18 professed religion. - day \$3.55.3 Whiskey 22 1-2:22 1-8c *ugar umph over all.

J. H. ADDISON. Keechi, Oct. 24th. 1850.

Religious Intelligence.

Bishop Hughes made Archbishop. - We un derstand that by a brief of Pope Pius IX., dated the 19th of July the See of New York has been erected, at the request of the late provincial council of Baltimore, into an Arch-Episcopal See of Boston, Hartford, Albany and Buffalo as Suffragan Secs. By this the Right Rev. Bishop Hughes is, of course, cle-

schini, and is sealed with the seal of the fish erman, as it is call d. a small seal, representing St. Peter scated in a boat, in the act of drawing up a net, and having the incription, "Pius IX., Pontifex Maximus - Tri-

American Bible Society .-- At the late monthly meeting of the Board of Managers, grants of books were made to a Sunday School among the Creek ludians, to the German Bible Society, Canada West, to the S.S. Union of the Methodist Episcopal Church, to the Canadian Missionary Society, (Bibles in French.) with various others of small amount, tog ther with two copies of the New Testament for the blind, and a copy of the Psalme."

The Wesleyans in Canada .- Br. Alder. the Delegate from the Methodists of Canada to the late Conference of the English Wesleyans, reports that although but a few as had passed away since the first Methodist minister crossed the boundary line which separates Western Canada from the neighboring republic, and the country, up to a comparatively recent period, was occupied by a thin and scattered population, there were ow upwards of 25,000 persons in Wesl-yan oci ti s. and not less than 100,000 who reularly attend the Wesleyan ministry. They and now in the missionary department of the work in Canada, 46 stations, 62 missionaries, ing places, 6,129 church members, and 21,-

A SECIMEN OF HERESY.

A correspond at of the Christian Observer gives an account of a sect in the West, called Two- Need Baptists. These Two Seeders beheve that God has his seed, and the devil his -- that the former shall be saved any how, and the latt o lost any how. Hence the title Iwa Seed as. Their doctrine is a revivificaas good and the other evil, which obtained in the hast at the coming of our Savior .--The Two Se dars then have stolen the thunder of the Eastern Magi, and are also guilty of largeny. They hate these missionary folks whiskey. This is their orthodor drink. Indownright Fatalist anti-nomians. We think the devil must be under very great obligations They seem to place him on an equality with rectly the opposite of his. But what advance are they making? Why, like that of a craw-

Statistics of the Presbuterious [O. S.] in Virginia .- The Religious Herald says: From the Watchman and Observer, we copy the following statistics in reference to this brauch of the Christian church.

The Synod of Virginia comprises 123 ministers, 155 cha ches and 11 255 communicants. Of this number \$63 bay, been added to the chuich "on examination," within the year ending 1st of May, 1859. The largest addition was to the chu che at Union, Monroe county, 149. The church at Lexington had an addition of 43. This church has a

The churches and membership of the New School body in this State fall far short of thos in the Old School--numbering only from 2,000 to 2 3 10.

The steam ship Galveston arrived at Galvestor on the 5th inst, and brought dates

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[BY THE SOUTHERN LINE]

New York MARKETS.

BALTIMONE, New Joy, November 2 - At New Two weeks after, we commenced another at York to day but lales of cotton were sold, and Mitchell's where we again had a time of rejoi. 19,000 for the week. The closing prices for the week were for mid thing Orleans 14,5-8. fair

[BY THE WESTERN LINE] NEW YORK MARKETS.

New York. Endry. November 1 .- Flour quiet but prices unchanged. Corn is selling at 72 75c New Prleans sugar 6 3-4081-4c. per Coffee advanced 3-8/1-2c per pound. Kentucky leaf tobacco 10,12c.

ST. LOUIS MARKETS-RIVER. Sr. Louis. Friday November 1 .- Flour dull at previous rates. The stock of corn light: prices firm. Oats selling at 37a40e. Bacon sides

There are now six feet and a half water down THE OHIO RIVER

PITTSBURGH, Friday, November 2. - There are seven feet eight inches water in the channel SECOND DESPATCH. CINCINSATI MARKETS---RIVER.

Civer NATI F . y. V comber 1 .- Flour to-The Lord grant that his kingdom may tri- 6 1-2c, per lb for New Orleans. Rio coffee 12

The river has risen two feet within the past twenty-four hours.

THIRD DESPATCH. CONSULS AT PANAMA AND PARIS. Louisville. Friday, November 1 -- A. B. Corwine is to be removed from the Consulship at Panama. Samuel Goodrich has been appointed Consul at Paris. vice Robert Walsh, removed

By the arrival of the steam ship Alabama from Chagres at New Orleans, advices have been received from San Francisco to the 18th September. Another destructive fire desolated a large portion of the city of San Francis co on the 16th September. The loss is esti mated at half a million of doltars. One hua dred and fifty houses were burned. The fire originated in a bar room on Jackson street. and is supposed to be the work of an incendiary. The San Francisco Herald furnishes the following schedule of the individual joss

es sustained : Bella Union (furniture saved) 840,000 Rendezvous, 6,000 Verandah Restaurat. 6.500 Buckland & Packard. S. Adams & Co., J. Winchester (Pacific News) Evening Picayune. J. Stevenson & Co., Armory Hall, 9.000 Johnson & Co.. 8.000 J. Egan. 5 000 B. L. Berry. Weller & Kender, 1.000 Benj. Reynolds, 2 000 C. Fuller. 5 000 Miss Ragsdell. McGiynn & Grant, Signor Rosse. 4.000

The streets burned were Washington; hall the block between Kearney and Dopont, and half the block between Kearny and Montgomery. Jackson Street-from Dupont nearly to Montgomery street, both sides. Pacific street-both sides from Dupont to Montgomery. Dupont street--from Jackson to Montgomery. Kearny street--from Washington to Pacific.

A large portion of the block bounded by Kearney, Washington, Montgomery and Pa cific streets, was also destroyed.

stroyed by fire on the 22d ult. The mills her place of destination.

were owned by Joseph Powell and were valof the paintings or the late King of Holland were owned by Joseph Powell and were used at \$15,000, of which \$5,000 were insured.

M. Guizot arrived in Paris on the 7th and presided on the 10th, at the weekly meeting of presided on the 10th, at the weekly meeting of

posed that they must be intended for this ex. al law to the municipal elections. It is announced that M. Dupont de l'Eure Apure, left the wharf at Baltimore suddenly and put to sea without clearing at the custom house. She was afterwards compelled to put in from stress of weather at Wilmington, N. C., and seized for a violation of the revenue laws. The Captain stated that he was bound for Venezuela. The accounts of these suspicloss vessels indicate that they are mended for slavers rather than as transports for a Cu-

The St. Lore Route's contains a letter, sented on the Sta by the Spanish Ambass dated baiependence, Oct. 18th. conveying the in the name of the Queen of Spain, to the Presintelligence, that Mr. Isaac Lyghten and Mt. return the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor Domingo had arrived at the latter place, from to the Ambassador.

The confidential agent of the Count of El Paso and Santa Fe. They left El Paso Chambord has arrived in Paris. The objects of before the arrival of Coon's train, and we his mission is to impress on the friends of the have later intelligence from the Pass by way of Bexar. They state that a treaty had been made with the Apaches by the commander of the Post at Don Anna, and the Irdians had become quite friendly to the whites. There was no news of any importance at Santa Fe. Several government trains were met on the route, from the latter place to Independence. The troops stationed at the new post on the Arkansas, were busily engaged erecting their

THE WORLD'S FAIR which is to be held in London in May next, is attracting much attention throughout the civilized world. It is thought that articles evineing the mechanteal skill and ingeoutly, of nearly every civilized nation, will be exhibited at this Fair. Each state in the Union will probably send s me article to be exhibited. The products of grienture as well as those evincing per fection, in the arts and manufactures will be presented at the Fair.

Jony Lind it is understood has determined to remain in New York for several weeks. The price of takets has been reduced to \$3.50 and \$5,00. She is not expected to visit New produce of their vineyards, have been completely devasted by a violent storm Orieans until January next.

The late trusts are said to have injured the sugar cane in the upper portions of Louisiana to such an extent, that the crop will be dimin ished at least one third.

The Red River was lower in the fore part of September, than it had ever been known dent of the Republic opening a credit to the Minister of the interior to the amount of 106.

An immense tract of Pine Woods in Louto Cuba a reinforcement of 600 men to the garisiana, lying between Red River and Little rison of that island. River has tately been desolated by fi-

THE ASIA'S NEWS. The American steamship Assa arrived at New York on the morning of the 23d ult – Much of her intelligence has been anticipated by graph, but the full accounts, however, are hynomeans destitute of interest.

Guard obligatory on foreigners residing in considerable particularly in officers

France, unless they have been admitted, in conformity with the article 13 of the Civil Code. to the enjoyment of civil rights that any employ-ers of a railway company who has taken oaths as Inspector for the levying of duties, is exempt in virtue of his office; that persons who belonged to the Legion of Artillery which has been dissolved, cannot refuse to serve in the National Guard on the pretence that the decree which formed that Legion requires it to be re-constituted within a year after a dissolution. The following is in the Union Bretonne of

Everything did not go on very peaceably on board the vessel in which the 80 condemned Democrats took their passage from Angers to Paimbouf. After having conducted themselves in a very orderly manner from Paris to Ancenis. they obtained permission to come on deck. When there they proposed to each other to throw the gendarmes who had charge of them overboard. The lieutenant commanding the detachment on being informed of their inten-tions in time ordered them to go down to their cabins They protested loudly against this order, and even made use of menaces. The lieu-tenant drew up his men, and told the prisoners that if they offered any further resistance to his cemmands, he would order his men to make use

of their arms.

The affair of the seven French journals prosecuted for infractions of the law requiring the signatures of the authors of articles, came on the 9th of October before the Court of the Correctional Police, for which the summons had been issued Notwithstanding anticipations. the Court declared that it was competent. The question being decided, the 11th was named to try the merits of the case. In the meantime the journals were sentenced to pay the costs.

The present situation of some of the men who figured at the principal revolution of February, shows the instability of all human gran-deur. A principal says that Citizen Flocon-from being a member of the Provisional Government, is now the editor of a Socialist paper in an obscure corner of the department of the North; and that Armand Marrast, commonly called le Marxais de la Republiqe, in vain solici-ted a similar post left vacant by the death of the editor of the Echo de Vereze. The Ex-President of the Constituent, the same journal adds, was rejected to on account of his being too advanced in his opinions. &c. It is said that he had found employment in the reduction of what is termed by his party a reactionary print. Armand Marrest having overthrown the monarchy of July, governed France, and ruled the Na ional Assembly, now the editor of an obscure pro-

vincial paper. How are the mighty fallen While the men were being placed in their respective berths, many of them kept making use of the grossest and most insulting expressions towards the sub-prefect, but he treated them with silent comtempt, and listened with great kindness to those who conducted themselves in The Missouri Mills at St. Louis, were de- a more respectful manner. The moment the left the Belle Isle, she started for

the French Accademy. In the commune of Campan, Hauntes Pyreners again publish rumors of a new expedition to Cuba. Several suspicious vessels have a ces, the Conservatives obtained a signal triumph in the municipal election. The Socialists did not obtain a single vote. At the municipal election is the Conservatives obtained a signal triumph in the municipal election. been noticed in the Eastern harbors, and as cipal election of St. Etienne, Loire, the Conno satisfactory account could be given of the servative party has been equally successful. In the latter place the Socialists presented a proobject for which they were fitted out, it is sup-

> is proposed by the Republican party as a candi-date for the department of the North at the election which is to take place on the 3d of The director of the Democrat du Lac has been sentenced by the Police Court of Toulon to one month's imprisonment and 2007, fine for

> non-payment of the two fines to which he had Leen previously condemned.
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> The Marquis de l'ange, late peer of France and who served in the Hussars of Berchini previous to the first revolution, died on Saturday

last in his chatea .. in the 81st year of his age. The insignia of the Golden Floor were proident of the Republic, who the next day sent in

Prince who have sea's in the Assembly, the neessity of maintaining the strictest union.

Altona letters state that the loss above spoken of was nearer 500 than 30 men Russia .- The Emperor arrived at Moscow on the 28th ult. · Cyano which is going to Triflis for the purpose of presiding at the Council which is to regulate the affairs of Circassin.--A corps of observation of 25,000 men has been stationed along the frontiers of Kancinicz Po

dolsky, to the South of Chozim. There is much mystery about the distinction of this corps— An imperial tikase has just been issued, which altogether prohibts the export of rye from Poland this year. Hesse Casset .- Advices from Electora Hesse to the 6th inst.. states that affairs are fast approaching to a chaotic confussion, for the civil functionaries to who Gen Haynau sends his orders firmly refused to ebey them are gloomy and dispirited Orders have bee

issued to the Auditorial, the Upper Military Court, for the attachments of Gen Haynau. until he has been tried by an ordinary court martial for the treason LONBARDY. - We learn from the Concordia of Furin, of the 5th that the sums hitherto col-lected for Brescia amount to 350,000, and are continually increasing. Subscriptions have of late been opened for the same purpose at Florence. I isca. and other Tucan towns. The Sforza of Brescia, of the first annouces a new disaster that has befallen the province, and especially those parts of it that escaped the ravages of the late inundation The

which have no other means of support but the PORTUGAL ... The rumors of an intended insurrection against his power have died away .--Lord l'almerston has remenstrated, it has been stated with the Portuguese government against the imposition of higher duties on port ex-perted to England than that exported to other countries. Com Martin's squadron was in the

Royato, Cazzago. Coccagolio and other places

Tagus on the 27th. [By Express and Telegraph from aris] The Moniteur publishes a decree of the resi-000f.. for the purpose of a purchase of a portion Spars -- General Concha takes out with him

The journals of 1st instant, state the following ships are to be despatched forthwith, to re inforce the squadron stationed at the island of uba: Seberano. 74 guns: Esperanza and eria frigates of 42 gues cach Cortes, 32: clear envente. 16 thirteen brigs schooners, carrying together 95 guns and six armed

agred o take "reidrichstudt France.—The French Court of Cassation has by storm at four on the 5th but were decided that the law of the 23d of March. 1831. To pulsed by the lones be army of the lone does not render the service of the National chies is in position at moderntaped to loss is

Our dates from the seat of war are to the mor ning of the 5th inst. After bombarding part of the town during the preceding day, and after destroying the large block house close to the road, the town was in the evening attacked by two battallions of infantry and a detachment of riflemen. The principal church was burning at the time, and one end of the town was one complete mass of flames. After a desperate struggle, in which both sides must have experienced very heavy losses, the Danes gave way a little, but only to seek the cover of new en-trenchments and barricades thrown up in the middle of the town. The resistance which they met with here was so violent and determined that notwithstanding the most brilliant bravery, the Schleswig Holsteiners were compelled to retire feem the town at midnight. They took up a new position somewhat in advance of the following morning. The losses sustained by the Schleswig Holsteiners are as yet unknown. Both sides behaved extremely well, according to the accounts

Gen. Willisen issued the following report on the first assault of Freidrichstadt; it is dated Suderstapel. October 4. nine P. M.—
Having completed the necessary preparations for storming i reidrichstadt, the attack took place this evening, and has been conducted with so much bravery by the troops that, under less disadvantageous circumstances, success must have been inevitable. The troops, however, fell in large numbers, partly in the trenches. which it was necessary to bridge over just under the enemy's fire, and partly among the half ruined works, behind which the enemy sheltered himself, and kept up a discharge of shot upon our columns, so that, in spite of the brilliant of our men, it was impossible to obtain possession of the place. The enemy persist in the defence with constancy it has been impossible to avoid burning a large portion of the These events will not exercise any deci

Borax. sive influence upon the progress of the war. Our loss I estimate at from 200 to 300 men, killed and wounded. Further intelligence shall be communicated on this subject as soon as the necessary lists can be prepared. At present I can only say that the loss has been greatest, proportionally in officers. The 6th battalion left all its captains dead or wounded on the enemy's works. This result has not acted injuri-

LETTERS RECEIVED.

ously on the spirit of the troops, and I hope with as little influence on that of the nation.
"WILLIED, Com. in Chief."

Rev. C. W. Thomas. " Reuben Long.

" J. G. Hardin. " George Rottenstein.

" William K. Wilson.

" E. S. Powell. " J. H. Addi-on.

" Isaac G. John.

" Bishop Paine. " L. D. Bragg.

J. L. Briggs, Esq. L. H. Asheroft, P. M.

Thos. P. Collins. P. M. John King.

H. S. B. White, Esq. W. P. Wright, P. M.

J. C. Cunningham, Esq. BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Nov. 9, 1850. Rev. Charles W. Thomas .-- Mrs. Lucy Ann Winburn, \$5 50, Round Top. Fayette county. Mrs. Martha E. Fisher. \$2. and Rev. John D.

Thomas, 82. Frailsburg, Texas. Rev. Wm. Young .- Mr. Thomas D. James, \$2 50, and Rev. W. Young. \$2 50, Seguin. Rev. George Rottenstein .- Mr. Henry Terrill, \$2. and Mr. David L. Rockernot. \$2. Oakland. La Vaca county: Capt. W. Herd. 82, and Rev. G Rottenstein, 82, Egypt: Mrs. C. Barnes, 82, Wharton: Mr. Andrews, \$2. Oakland, La Vaca

county. Texas. Rev. C. Richardson .- A. W. Hill, Esq., \$3, Bastrop, Texas.

Rec. J. M. Wessen. Mr. T. C. Tracy. 82

MARRIED: Near Chappell bill, on the 31st ult., at the residence of William happell, i.sq., by Rev. L. D. Bragg. Mr. BELJAMIN REAVILLE to Miss

Notices.

ELIZABETH WALCH, all of Washington county.

Texas.

NOTICE. A protracted meeting will be held in Egypt. 32 miles from Richmond, commencing Pec. 6th. embracing the last Sabbath before Conference Bretheren in the ministry, go a little out of the way and visit us. God will bless you for it a

To the Preachers of the Texas Conference. Dear Brethren :- Upon your arrival in the town of Richmond. you will please call at the store of T. H. McMahan & Co., where you will sreceive directions to your several stopping place during the session of our Conference. J. G. JOHNSON, J. M. WESSON.

The 4th Quarterly Meeting for Washington Circuit, will be held at Cedar Creek Chapel, in-

Agent of the American Sible Society will be present to lay the interests of said society be-

GEO. ROTTENSTEIN.

R ALEXANDER.

cluding the 3d Sunday in Nov. Mr. Strong.

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fore the people.

COUNTY OF HARRIS. 1

John F. Crawford. To the sheriff or any Nathaniel K. Kellum. County Greeting: WITEREAS soin r Crawford bas complained before me, that Nathaniel K Keilum is indebted to him in the sum of thirty-seven dollars and eighty cents on open account, for which he brings suit, and he having filed his written afficient that the defendant. Nathan K. Kellum, is absent from the State, so that the ordinary process of law cannot be served upon him, and requested that he be cited by publication :-Therefore, you are hereby commanded to cite the said Nathaniel K. Kellum to be and appear at myoffice in Houston on Saturday the seventh day of December. A. D. 1850, at 10 o'clock. A. M. to answer the said complaint: and have you this writ published in some newspapers printed in your county, for three succ weeks before the seventh of December, 1850, Herein fail not, and of this writ make due re-

turn according to law Given under my hand at office in Houston. this 23d day of October, A. D. 1850. W. B. REEVES, J. P. H.C.

In obenience to the above writ. I order that it be published in the Banner for three successive weeks before the 7th day of December, 1850 oct 26 3t J. B. HOGAN, Sheriff H. C.

DRUGS & MEDICINES. SUPPLY of genuine Medicines on hand A (lately received direct from New York,)
which are offered at wholesale and retail, at
reasonable prices. Orders promptly attended
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Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, OR Coughs, affections of the Lungs, &c., a safe and valuable remedy. For sale by W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist. oet 10-4t

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Main-st. Houston.

STAGES.
HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO. ON and after Monday the 5th of Nov. 1849, the regu-lar Line of Stages will leave

Houston every other day for Austin, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for Retarning-leave San Antonio twice a week.

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Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf Spirits Turpentine, Alcohol, Copal Varnish, Litherage. Vermillion, White Lead.

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fiberal advances made on consignments.

VALUATION FOR INSURANCE

NOTICE is hereby given but Alexander McGowen has filed in my office, his final account of the administration of the estate of John II. Walton. deceased, for allowance and petition for dis-charge, and that action will be lead thereon at the October term of the County Court of Harris county. W. R. BAKER, Clk. Houston, Oct. 7, 1850.

FOR SALE. One of Page's Circular Saw Mills complete. 24-feet carriage—48-inch saw, with one 48 inch saw extra, which may be seen at our Cotson Press. PAR Galveston, 19th Sept., 1850. PARRY & JOHN.

A TEACHER. Who is a regular graduate of Randolph Macon College, Va., and who has considerable experience in teaching, and can furnish the most satisfactory testimonials of henorable standing and sound learning, can be obtained to fill a place

in some College, or Academy. (Male or Fe-male.*) if suitable inducements be offered, by addressing Rev. J. W. Sheiton, Ammonia, Sheladdressing no.
by county, Tenn.
REFERENCE. Rev. L. M. Lee, D. D., Richmond, Va. C. F. Deems, Greensboro, N. C. I Ebbert, D. D.: Memphis, Tenn.

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MAIN-ST., HOUSTON-TEXAS. SIGN OF THE BIG HAT. WHERE HATS of every description are made to order at short notice, and at low prices, and warranted to wear well. On hand, fine Silk and Beaver Fashionable Hats; soft Otter and Beaver: soft Russia Beaver: California Broad Brim Otter; Beaver, Brush, Black and White Russia Hats of a superior quality.

The undersigned has just received (and will continue to receive whenever the fashion hanges.) the latest style of Blocks; and cus-

Country Merchants are invited to call Oct. 5, 1850. C. A. TURLEY. T. H. .Mc.M.4 H.I.N & Co.,

tomers may be sure at all times of obtaining a flat of the latest Fashion.

MERCHANTS-RICHMOND, TEXAS. ZEEP constantly on hand a general assortment of merchandize well adapted to the wholesale or retail trade, and at prices as low as similar asticles can be obtained in Texas. Thankful to our old customers for the liberal patronage heretofore received, we respectfully announce that in all of the ensuing month of September, we will be receiving such additions of Fall and Winter Goods, carefully selected by one of the firm, in New York and the other Atlantic Cities, as will make our stock the largest on the Brazos river, and embracing a more complete assortment than can be found at any Mer-

cantile House in the State. The selection of plantation supplies of which our stock will be heavy, baving received our special attention. We particularly invite a call from the planting community. feeling satisfied we can fill the bill in every respect. Cash advances made on shipm

New Orleans or the Northern cities. August 24. 1850.

ugar and other Produce consigned to our friends

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OF TIN AND WOODEN WARE. For iron. Steel and Ploughs " apl 24 ly Tremont street, Galveston

G. W. CRAWFORD takes pleasure in informing his friends, and the public generally, that having formed a copartnership with Mr. J. E. Blount: they are now receiving and opening in this city. a heavy stock of fall and winter goods, comprising every description of mer-chandize, adapted to this market. Our friends ordering goods, may rely upon having them furnished as low, and with as much care, as though personally present .-

They are also prepared to pay cash, or advance on cotton shipped to their friends in Galveston, or any of the northern markets.

6m SLOUNT & CRAWFORD.

Houston, Oct. 10th. 1850.

A person who accompanied Gen. Taylor on his late visit to Richmond, gives the following description of the scene as the steamboat passed Mount Vernon. Some one remarked, "That for fifty years no boat or ship has passed the spot where lie the remains of the illustrious dead, without paying the solemn compliment of tolling the bell while passing. No such honor was ever before paid to the memory of the dead." "Tis the Mecca of the States !" solemnly added the President, without for a moment moving his eyes from the spot.

In the saffron tinted morning. With Potomac's anthem swell. Where our honored chief is sleeping, Mingles deep the passing bell! Slowly glides the gallant vessel, By Mount Vernon's hallowed shades,

And that mellowed, mournful cadence, Echoes through the dewy glades: 'Tis Columbia's tender tribute, Offered to her noblest son! 'Tis the free heart's fervent homage, At the grave of Washington.

In the slumb'rous hush of noontide,

With Potomac's anthem swell. Where our honored chief is sleeping, Mingles deep the passing bell! Never marble mausoleum. Might such majesty impart: Nor the loud acclaim of millions, As the homage of the heart. 'Tis Columbia's tender tribate, Offered to her noblest son! 'Tis the free heart's earnest homage, At the grave of Washington.

In the rosy flush of evening. . With Potomac's anthem swell. Where our honored chief is sleeping. Mingles deep the passing bell ! Never king, in regal splender, Won a fame so true and pure. For his name will be a watchword, While his country shall endure; 'Tis Columbia's tender tribute. Offered to her noblest son ; 'Tis the true heart's fervent homage, At the grave of Washington

In the blue and starry midnight. With Potomae's anthem swell, Where our honored chief is sleeping, Mingles deep the passing bell! Dear the spot to patrior pligrin :--What a thrill his name creates! 'Tis the signet of the Union 'Tis the Meeca of the States! Meet such true and tender tribute, To Columbia's noblest son: 'Tis the free heart's fervent bemace At the grave of Washington.

MISCELLANY.

HARK YE GIRLS!

It is high time that somebody told you a little plain truth. You have been watched for a long time--a certain class of you--and it is plain enough you are laying plans to cheat somebody. You intend to sell chaff for wheat; and there is danger that some of the foolish "gudgeons" will be sadly taken

It may not be your fault that you belong; to the "one idea party"—that the single idea of getting a husband is the only one which engrosses much of your time or attention .-But it is your fault that you pursue this idea . in the wrong direction.
Your venerable first mother, of Eden

memory, was called a "help" for man, and | you are looking for a man to help you; to help you to live in the half sille and half silly way that you have commenced. Men who are worth having want women for wives. A bundle of gewgaws, bound with a string o flats and quavers, sprinkled with cologne, and set in a carmine squeer-this is no help for a man who expects to raise a family of boys and girls on veritable bread and meat. The piano and the lace frame are well enough in their places, and so are ribbons and frills and tinsels--but you can't make a dinner of the former, nor a bed blanket of the latter .--And, awful as the idea may seem to you, both dinner and bed blanket are necessary to domestic enjoyment. Life has its realities, as well as its fancies; but you make it all a matter of decoration-remembering the tassels and curtains, forgetting the bedstead. Suppose a young man of gool sense, and of course good prospects, to be looking for a wife, what chance have you to be chosen !--You may cap him, or trap him, or catch him, but how much better to make it an object for him to catch you! Remier yourselves worth catching, and you will need no shrewd mothers or managing brothers to help you to

MARRIAGE WITHOUT COURTSHIP.

A ROMANCE WITHOUT FICTION.

About three years ago, the Rev. R. S. M'Clay, of Concord, Franklin, co., Pa., (and last of Gettysburg,) received a call from the Board of Foreign Missions connected with the Methodist Episcopal Church, to visit China and preach the gospel to the benighted Celestials of the central flowery land. Mr. M'C. way young, ardent and enthusiastic, and most willingly embraced the high and boly duty assigned him. In due time he arrived in China, and was stationed at Fan Chau, some seven hundred miles in the interior from Hong Kong. There he studied the native language, and commenced his labor of love among the colestials, with the most flattering success. Still there was something wanting-a void in the heart to be filled; he sighed for that best solice to man. either in weal or woe-a wife. How to get one, was an intricate question to solve. There were no American ladies there from whom he could make a choice, and as for a Chinese wife, the law forbade it, neither did his inclination desire it. What, then, was to be done? A fertile imagination can accomplish wonders -a firm determination can surmount difficulties that would " o'er top old Pelion." He wrote to the Board of Missions on the subject-he wrote in pathetic, we might perhaps say poetic, strains of his lone-

could bestow his affections, and who would be the partner of his joys and sorrows through life, and ended by asking that the Board send him a young lady who would be willing to become his wife, agreeable to his directions, which he sent in the form of a blank declaration, to be filled up by the lady accepting the

This was a novel proposition; but the Board was of the opinion that the claim was a just one, and proceeded with due diligence to search for the object desired, and strange to say, success crowned their effort.

Sometime previous to the receipt of Mr. M'Clay's letter, a young lady, Miss Wenrietta Sperry, of Brooklyn, New York, made application to the Board to be sent as a Missionary to China, but was refused on account of being unmarried. To her the application of Mr. M'Clay was shown; she at once filled up the application, and a correspond-ence ensued which ended in her leaving New York, in number with a company of Missionaries, on the 12th of March last, in the ship Tartar, for Hong Kong, where she will be sent for by Mr. M'Clay, and the nuptial ceremony will be solemnized. The lady's personal attractions have been described to us by one who had the pleasure of seeing her previous to taking sail on her mission of love. She is described as being beautiful and fascinating in appearance, and possessed of that charm of loveliness which should adorn every female character—a well cultivated mind, stored with the richest gifts of knowledge from the fountain of education, and a moral refinement which will bear with the jewel of a bright inheritance beyond the confines of

She is now on the dark blue sea, where the hollow oak her home must be for at least half a year. Who so dead to all feelings as not to admire such heroism !-- a young and lovely girl, forsaking home, friends, and all the dearest ties of earth, to travel thousands of miles over the stormy billows, to dwell, perhaps forever, among heathens, for the double purpose of affording consolation to a servant of God, and in spreading the light among those who walk in darkness, is at once a moral and sublime undertaking, requiring a degree of devotedness and firmness that will compare favorably with the self-denial of the Spartan woman of old.

Heaven send propitious gales and waft the Tarter to her destination. Who can doubt but that union formed under such circumstances, must be a happyone? - Elair county

HYMN OF THE TWELFTH CENTURY.

Glad on the mountains. Bright o'er vales and fountains, I awas the fair day of peace and love. Nations are waking. Where the day breaking, Chases the clouds that brood above.

Welcome, bright morning, All the earth adorning! Gentiles and Jews shall own thy sway; Prophets have blessed thee, But never lived to see thy day.

Like a glimpse of heaven, Light of that glory promised long. Oh, may it brighten, Till it shall lighten

All earth with radiance full and strong. O God, most hely. Fain would we though lowly, Send up our mingled praise to Thee;

Thine is the giving, Ours the receiving; Thine shall the endless glory be!

Panarama of the Pilgrim's Progress .- A novelty in the way of panoramas is soon to be ready for public exhibition in New York -a panorama representing the various events related in Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress .--Mesers. May and highe, two artists have been for a long time engaged in putting on the canvass the imagery of Busyan's magnificent vision, and the work is now almost complete. It opens with a representation of Bunyan sheeping in a "certain place where was a den," designed by Mr. May, and most of the first seenes are by the same artist. Darley fuctishes a beautiful sketch for a portion of Vanity Fair. Church, a pupil of Cole, contributes a grand view of the valley of the Shadow of Death. Cropsey has painted a sketch of the River of the Water of Life, and is engaged upon another of the the land of Beulah. Duzgan and Dallas have also made sketches for the work, and have been engaged for sometime in preparing the panorama for exhibition; and Mr. Huntington is so much pleased with the project and its execution, that he has offered the use of his celebrated pictures of Mercy's Dream, and Mercy Fainting at the Wicket Gate. The painting is ex-... C. Advocate.

A FLOATING PALACE .-- We learn that a contract has been entered into by the owners of the Alex.Scott with Philips, Hisp & Co., of New Albany, to built the machinery for a new boat at a cost of \$26,000. It is to have two engines, 11 feet stroke, with 36 inch cylinders, and 8 boilers, 20 feet long, and 42 inches diameter. The hall is to be 350 feet long and 38 feet beam .- Ladisrille

AUSTIN COLLEGE.

Rev. Dr. Baker, who is now preaching temporarily in Brooklyn for Rev. Mr. Jacobus, and acting as agent for Austin College, writes us that notwithstanding he has had to contend with many peculiar difficulties in raising funds for that institution at the East, yet he has succeeded beyond his most sanguine expectations. In addition to the amount raised in Texas, he has secured about twenty-five hundred dollars, in one form or another, in the other states, and the cornerstone of the new building will soon be laid. A well endowed, well manned college in Texas is a desideratum of incalculable importance .- Presbyterian Herald.

IRELAND .- A writer in the Freeman's Jour-

nal says: The people of Ireland and the government of England must be prepared to look peril in the face. They are menaced with another ly condition for the want of one on whom he Irish famine, and it behooves all-the rulers

and the ruled-Englishmen as well as Irishmen-to take means to meet in good time, as it should be met, this fearful calamity. Irish famines react on English funds. Eighteen millions of money would not suffice to supply a people of eight millions with a co-n substiood fail, as it has done.

Ancient Indian Relics - A correspondent of the Lake Superior Journal says :- A short time since, in clearing off a piece of land on Sugar Issince, in clearing off a piece of land on Sugar Island, eight miles from the Saut. I struck upon the remains, not exactly of a city like Herculaneum, but undoubtedly, the remains of an audient land and the conforts of a good table will be always provided from a home but undoubtedly the remains of an ancient indian village—so ancient that it is impossible to estimate the lapse of time that has passed away since it was inhabited. The objects that first took my attention were the remains of old fire-took my attention where the market, and from abroad. The healthy location of these premises render them at all of the market, and from abroad. The healthy location of these premises render them psculiarly desirable for the temporary or more permanent took my attention were the remains of old fire-took my a places, each consisting of a heap of stones, perfectly calcined by fire, and mixed up with ash-Board and lodging per month, es.—These heaps were disposed of in pretty reg-ular row, like houses in a street, and were 12 or 14 in number, so far as I made the clearance. One of them I found and under the roots of a | Man and horse, birch tree, which from its size, must have been Dinner, the growth of at least three centuries, and this Breakfast or supper, tree, we must recollect, indicated but one gen. Lodging, per night. eration of timber. How many more generations may have sprung up, and flourished, and fallen, since that hearth, baried beneath its roots, was surrounded by a human family, it is impossible to tell. Among these ruins were scattered in-dian utensils, such as stone hatchets, and other curious things .- But the most interesting article of all was their pottery, which I found in abundance, and the fragments in good preservation. These vessels appear to be made in much the same form as our modern flower-pots with a flaring edge, and ornamented with a rude carv-

They are made of a mixture of strong blue elay, and coarse silicious sand-two substances that stand the heat of fire remarkably well-as there is no doubt that these pots were used for culinary purposes, before the introduction of me-tallic vessels by the whites. In looking over these mementoes of the past, one thing struck me as apparent—namely, the superior condition of the aboriginese in by-gone days, as compared with their present condition. For instance, what ladian would think of building a fireplace in his lodge now a days? Yet here was evidently a snug fireplace in every cabin, indicating a degree of comfort and permanency quite unknown in a modern wigwam.

Again look at their manufactures! These specimens of pottery-though rough and rude compared with our earthenware-are such as no Indian of the present day could fabricate And thus it is, whether we look at their ancient mines up Lake Superior or their burial mounds on the prairies of the West, we see every where the most indubitable evidence of a race of beings who having long ago reached the highest point of civilization of which their natures were susceptible having turned the down hill course of detiny and the only progress they can now make. is toward extinction.

ADVERTISEMENTS.

dominial Supporters. Dr. Fitch's Improved Plated Steel Spring

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JAMES A. THOMPSON'S SASH AND BLIND FACTORY, fronting on Old Capitol. The Proprietor of this Factory is prepared to fill all orders for Sash Glazed, nds, doors, &c., made out of the best cypress timber : Also, to build houses of any description desired, either in the city or in the country, furnishing all the Materials therefor, with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms.

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At Rio Grande City-Texas. J. N. MASSEY, General Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant.

Richmond. Texas. FREDERICK BURKHART, Watch Maker and Jeweller,

WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook. deceased, by the ilon, Chief Justice of Fort Bend County, at the May Term of said Court; this is therefore to notify all persons having claims

June 18, 1850 GROESBEECK COOKE & CO. Housion, Teras. Shoes, Laus, and Hery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally used by Planters.

N. B. -Advances made on Cotton, which will at present. be shipped for sale to any market which may Importers also of Drugs, Medicines.

Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, l'aints, Oils, Dyecines furnished and warranted.

J. D. GIDDINGs,

Attorney at Law, Brenham, Texas. OLD CAPITOL-HOUSTON,

Corner of Main Street and Texas Arenue.

THE undersigned would respectfully in-form their pations and the public general-ly, that they are determined to preserve the re-putation of this establishment. They intend it shall be at all times an agreeable resting place for the traveller, who visits this country for ex-

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Children at second table half price. Servants will be charged invariably half price.



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FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDAT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING TROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM.

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written as with a sunbeam, in the history of the past. SANDS SARSAPARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power—that nate elequence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the saff-ring for relief, has OF DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED MEDICINES have been cured by this invaluable medicine, DULMONARY Balsam. Pectoral Expectorant. These things are not done in secret places, or in Pulmonary Liniment, Deparative Syrup, some unknown town, but are performed in our Heart Corrector. Fure and Medicinal Cod Liver Oil. Anti-Dyspeptic Mixture, Nervine Vermi-fuge. Cough and Cathartic Pills. Female Spe-doubt, the healing virtues of this preparation; cifies, &c., &c., used by him constantly and and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

with unprecedented success in the treatment of Colds. Congles. Consumption. Asthma. Heart Diseases, Dyspepsia, Screfulu, Skin Diseases, Rheunatism. Female Complaints, Poles, &c., &c.

Dr. Fitch's unequalled Patent Silver Plated Abdominial Supporters. an exalted character - furnishing as it does, evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommending it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratura in the practice of medicine, to obtain a remedy similar to this one that would act on the lever, stomach and bacels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon to an old age.

This book should be in every family. To the unsumptive it points out the only resonable the vital powerful healing properties, it is entirely harmless and will not injure the most hope for relief. To mothers, the directions it delicate constitution. When in perfect health, gives for the care and education of children are invaluable. 78,000 copies of this book passed through the press, and the saie continues anabated. For sale by bated. For sale by

S. S. FITCH & CO., felt and seeen: it enkindles new life and vigor, and beings health and strength to the suffering and brings health and strength to the suffering and discused.

SCROFULCUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES.

WINCHESTER, Ey., Oct. 29, 1849. A. B. & D. Sands-Gentlemen :- I would not MY Beadright Certificate for One-third of a have presumed to write to you, if it was not my duty to let the public know the almost mirraculous effect your Sarsaparilla has had upon me. My kinds were covered with ulcerous of Land Commissioners of Washington county.
No. 34, and dated February 1st, 1838. If not found, I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD.

The control of the same R. CRAWFORD.

The control of the same R. CRAWFORD. taking two bottles was entirely cured. I must also tell you of another wonderful cure. My brother was afflicted with this scrofula in his head, so had his physician told him the loss of sight was inevitable, and permanent blindness seemed to be his fate. Three bottless entirely restored his sight, and we cannot but recommend all similarly afflicted to use Sands Sarsaparilla.
Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER.

ITS POPULARITY AEROAD.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Maracaibo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849. Messrs. Sands—Gentlemen: I consider it a duty due the public to make known the great benefit I have received from using your valuable Sarsaparilla. About three years since I was attacked with Rheumatism in my shoulders, and also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that I was unable to sieep. I tried all of the best medicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit until through the advice of a friend procured some of your Sarsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days, I found myself entirely well. I have no hesitation in saying your Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took, and can confidently recombenefit, until through the advice of a friend I Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st. Wour obedient servant, J. M. JESURUN.

Here is another, nearer home:

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1850.
Messrs. Sauds-Gentlemen: I have great
leasure in acknowledging to you the great benagainst said estate to present them according to law; and those indebted, are requested to make immediate payment. J. N. MASSEY.

Administrator of J. W. Cook, deceased. was seized with a violent hemorrhage of the lungs, and from the debility and great prostra-tion of strength that followed, with the protracted difficulty of respiration. I am entirely relieved by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I consider a most important and truly valuable dis-covery in the healing art. I feel that I have not for fourteen years enjoyed so good health as Very gratefully yours.

S. E. SEYMORE. Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-st. corner of William. New York. Sold stuffs, etc., etc.

A full supply always on hand. Particular attention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best mediates of the states and Canadas. Price 81 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. July 3, 1850.

TEXANA.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, and the citizens of Jackson, Lavacea, Fayette and Bastrop Counties in particular, that he has opened a Forwarding and Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding Commission House in the above named town, and has imported from New Orleans, and New York a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groceries and Hardware, suitable to the Country and Season, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

The want of a General Assortment of Goods

at this point has prevented the shipment of cotton; &c., from this, the nearest, best and most easy of access of any shipping place, to the above named counties, but this deficiency is now obvi-ated, as there are large stocks of goods direct from the Northern market and New Orleans, and a sufficiency of establishments to insure competi

Cash advances made on Cotton and other produce, shipped to our friends in New York or

THOMAS SIMONS. H. P. Bell, Gov. Jas. B. Shaw, Comp. Austin. REV. M. YELL. Bastrop co. H. S. THRALL. Con. BALLARD. Spence Townsend. Lavacca co. J. N. Mitchell.

HOUSTON IRON FOUNDRY. HOUSTON IRON FOUNDRY.

THE subscriber having purchased the Iron
Foundry in this city, lately owned by Doctor
N. K. Kellum respectfully informs the public
that he is prepared to furnish eastings of every
description, for cotton gins, saw and grist mills,
sugar mills, &c. He has engaged an excellent
workman to form patterns for any articles reord Swight Singing Swight Singing Swight Spinging Swi

likewise turning lathes adapted to turning iron, original pieces. brass and wood, and a black smith to do any work connected with the business.

Nov. 7, 1849.

BRIGGS & YARD'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hats, and Gentle-U tlemen's Furnishing Emporium, consisting of Every article of men's and boys Wear or conapl 24 ly Tremont Street. Calveston.

Salem Male and Female Academy.

This Institution commences its first session on Monday, the 15th of July, inst. It is situated in a pleasant and healthful location near Rock Island post office, Austin county, Texas, near which, two lines of stages pass twice a week, on the route from Houston to Washington.
An able and experienced teacher has the charge
of the Female department, who, for a number
of years, has successfully taught in Mississippi and other places, and is well qualified to give that finish to the education of young ladies, and prepare them for a favorable entrance into society. The male department is under the charge of a gentleman highly qualified to impart instruction especially in the higher branches of an English education and the languages— Latin. Greek, French, Spanish and Italian.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Rending, Writing and Arithmetic, \$10.00 Geography, Grammar and History, Higher English branches, and the

Board can be procured in good families, at from years, and its reputation for punctuality in adsix to eight dollars per month.

THOS. B. WHITE, Sec., Board of Trustees. L. W. GROCE. J. O. WHITFIELD, W. E. HOWTH, T. M. NORRIS, N. CLOYD.

T. B. WHITE.

July 12th, 1850.

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R. D. GUINN, THOS. BRAGG. Tors.
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