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RESOLUTIONS OF THE EAST TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Resolved, That in consequence of the death | Dear Bro. Richardson ; of Bishop Bascom, the increasing infirmities of The tenth Anniversary of the Texas Con-Bishop Soule, and the great importance of a ference Missionary Society, proved an occa-Bishop at every session of our Conference. and sion of great interest. It was held in the Methother important interests of the church, we recommend to the Bishops to call a General Conference to meet next May, or as soon thereafter as practicable. O. FISHER.

J. W. FIELDS.

Resolved, That Robert Crawford be and he is hereby instructed to attend the called session in the Bauner. of the General Conforence, provided our Lishops A. Williams the reserved delegate to attend the and Rev. Bishop Andrew. The addresses late session, be instructed to attend as the dele- were listened to with profound attention. gate in the place of W. C. Lewis.

J. W. FIELDS. O. FISHER.

Whereas, it has pleased the great Head of the casion. church to call from us our beloved Bishop Bascom D. D. LL. D who was an ornament to the church and society generally, famed as he was for his eloquence and usefulness; Resolved this Conference mournfully regret the afflictive dispensation of providence, which has taken from the church, one of her executive heads; ardson and J. W. Phillips, Managers. and particularly regret, that this infant body is deprived of his counsels and services.

J W. FIELDS. R. B. WELLS.

Resolved, That the first Friday in May, be observed as a day of fasting and prayer, for the ference Missionary Society, would respectfully prosperity of our beloved Zion, and particularly present their tenth annual report. that the great Heal of the church would raise

N. W. BURKS. J. SHOOK. J. T. P. IRVIN. Resolved. That this Conference will co ope

rate with the Texas Conference, in the raising of funds for the purchase of a press and printing materials for the future publication of the of Christianity is certain. The unfailing prom-• 7 W. Canner J. W. FIELDS.

Resolved. That the thanks of this Conference be tendered to our beloved brother S. A. Williams, for his patient and impartial manner; in cheered and lured by its glorious light. presiding over our deliberations, placed as he President in the absence of our Bishop.

J. W. FIELDS. R. B. WELLS Resolved, That a rising vote of thanks be tendered to the citizens of Palestine and vicinity for their hospitality to us during the session

of Conference. Also to the Masonie Fraternity for the use of their hall. J. B. TELLIS. J. SHOOK.

Wm. CRAIG. Resolved. That this Conference highly esteem the Southern Methodist Pulpit, and appreciate the talent of its Editor; and that we recommend it among our Preachers, as an able auxiliary in their labors.

Resolved further, that Rev. J. W. Fields, be appointed to write a sermon for its pages. R. B. WELLS. J. SHOOK.

The following Visiting Committees were appointed, to attend the young men's High

The presiding Elders of Clarksville District. Preacher in charge of Clarksville Circuit; and Preacher in charge of Paris Circuit. The same Committee to attend the examination of the Clarksville Female Academy, under the Superintendance of Mrs. Weatherhead. To attend the examination of Henderson Female Boarding Institute. The Preacher in charge of Henderson Circuit, and Preacher in charge of l'anola

Committees of examination of under graduater. 1st. Year: J. Shook and A. Cumming. 2nd. Year; Wm. Craig, J. CaWoolam. Sd. Year: W. R. Wilson, P. W. Hobbs. 4th. Year; J. W. Fields, J. W. Shipman.

Course of Study. 1st. Year. The Bible as to Doctrines, with reference to Wesley's Notes. The Bible Dictionaries and Commentaries of our own publication. Concordance and Gaston's Collections of Sacred Scriptures : Wesley's Sermons : English Grammar and Composition.

2nd Year. The Bible as to ordinances or sacraments. Reference books the same us the first year; Watson's life of Wesley, Bishop Watson & Apology; Fletchers; Christian perfection : Methodist Discipline ; Geography and

Composition. 3d Year. The as to History and chronology Reference Books as before: The 1st and 2nd parts of Watson's Institute : Gregory's Church History : Rhetorie : Written cs-ay or sermon. have been sent out under the most favorable

private request of some of the under graduates in some instances withheld the wished increase. They would do well to paste it in their Disci, he has in others caused the seed to vegetate plines or Memorandum books.

For the T. W. Banner. MISSIONARY ANNIVERSARY.

odist church, Richmond, Dec. 14th. The services were opened by the President, Rev. R. Alexander, with reading a portion of Scripture, singing and prayer.

Then followed the reading of the Treasurer's and Secretarie's report, which will appear

The speakers for the occasion were Rev. shall call a session; also resolved that Samual N. A. Cravens our Missionary at Brownsville,

The collections were taken up under the superintendence of Rev. J. W. Whipple. Two hundred dollars were realized on the oc-

The following are the officers for the ensuing year : Rev. R. Alexander President, Rev. M. Yell, Vice President, H. S. Thrall, Secretary, J. W. Whipple, Treasurer, M. A. Cravens, D. Carl, J. W. DeVelbis, C. Rich-

Respectfully, it. S. T.

TENTH ANNUAL REPORT Of the Board of Managers of the Texas Conference Missionary Society. The Board, of Managers of the Texas Con-

As sentinels upon the walls of Zion, we fain up, commission and send forth more laborers would give an intelligible and truthful response into his Vineyard; and that the preachers in to a question which multitudes now propound charge be required to read this resolution, in with deep feeling and intense interest. "Watcheach congregation, and that the secretary be man what of the night?" On surveying the requested to have it published in the T. W. field, the world, we see that the relative numerical strength of the forces continues very much the same as for several centuries past .--Loss than one-fourth of the human race are

dans yet the practised eye scanning the eal horizon, can discern unmistakeigns, that the night is now far spent, and that the morning breaketh. The final triumph ise of God guaranties to the church the ultimate is not without its significant indications that the gospel-day will soon dawn, and the people who have so long sat in darkness, will be

One of these indications is found in the fact has been in the peculiarly trying situation of that God has committed the commerc of the world to Christian governments. Our canvass whitens every sea; our ships enter every port : and our flags are every where treated with respect. This renders it easy to transport the missionary of the cross to any part, and place him in any position where his labors may be

Another favorable indication is found in the fact that Christians are every where extending their territorial possessions. A great proportion of the human race is now subject to Christian rulers. Numerous doors are thus opened into which the missionary may enter and prosecute his labors. Many intelligent heathens are thus brought in contact with Christian institutions and laws. These cannot fail to mark the difference between the effects of Christianity and heathenism, and inquiring minds will be led to investigate the claims of our hely religion. Another favorable indication of the present time is seen in the increased zeal and activity

displayed by the great Catholic church of Jesus christ. Christians are beginning to feel that the gospel system contains the seeds, the germinant principles, whose full development will effect the regeneration of our world, and the salvation of our race. Our Savior, in addressing his disciples, de-

nominates them the light of the world; and the apostlas addressing the Christians at Phillippi, surrounded by heathens, says, that among them they shone as lights, holding forth the words of life. The Christian church is a lighthouse erected on the shores of time by Almighty God, to guide the voyager of life to the blessed post of endless rest. The church however, is not the primary source of moral illumination. Its light is borrowed. It is but the reflector, and the rays, which it freely receives from the full orded moral sun, it is free to give, to shed forth open the regions, enveloped in moral darkness. The church is beginning to feel her true position, and the responsibility which rests upon her. She is beginning to mirror forth the glory of her great founder. She is becoming a channel through which streams of grace from Christ, the fountain, flow forth to fertilize the moral wastes of sin, and cause the desert to blossom abundantly, and bring forth fruit to be gathered into the garner of God.

Another favorable omen is found in the sucess which has crowned the laborers in the mission field. It is true that all missions have or proved successful. God has sometimes tried the faith of his church. Missionories who 4th Year. The Bible generally. Reference auspices, have labored faithfully to sow the books the same. The 3d and 4th parts of Wat- gospel seed, and after the most zealous and sons institutes: Powel on Apostolic succession: persevering efforts, have been compelled to take old Christianity, contrasted with the novelties up the lamentation of the prophet, Lord. who of Popery by Sideon Ouseley . Logic : Writ. hath behaved our report, and to whom is the arm of the Lord revealed ? This, however, is P. S. The course of study is appended by far from being generally the case. If God has and bring forth some thirty, some sixty, and J. W. FIELDS. some one hundred fold. An eminent German Sec t. E. T. Conference. scholar and Christian, asserts that more hea-

thens have been converted during the past fifty (This mission has been several years in existence years, than during the first fifty years after the The past year has been one of great prosperity.

The history of missions is fraught with evi- bers. The Missionary, and the official Board. dence that this work is of God. The guiding think the mission fully able to sustain itself in hand divine is seen preparing the fields-select- the fature. ing the agents to be employed, designating the Georgetown Mission .- J. W. LLOYD. Missionpoints of attack-holding in check the powers ary. This is an interesting field of labor, in a of darkness, and superintending the entire fine section of the country, which is destined work. In nature we see great results reached soon to be densely populated. The missionary through various instrumentalities, acting some- reports an increase of 80 members. times in apparent confusion, but real concert .--So God has advanced the cause of missions by sionary. From the report of the missionary in an infinite variety of means. Arts and scien- this important field of labor, we make the followcees; armies and navies; scholars and states- ing extract :nen; military heroes and learned philosophers "I arrived at Brownsville, Feb. 26th, 1850,

have been pressed into the mission service .- and immediately purchased a lot at \$350, upon He who would incorporate into his plans for which to build a church edifice, and purchased perfecting the work of redemption, the treason a house, and had it removed and re-built. On of Judas, and the cruelty of the Jews. can, with the 21st of April our house was solemly dediinfinite case. render every passing event sub. cated to the worship of Almighty God; and on servient to his great designs. In some cases the 28th, we organized a class of five members. aries sent forth under their protection, as in In- the blessings of God, increased our membership. dia and China. In others we see them dis. after dismissing four by letter, and two that country, whose deep-tangled forests, and under Roman Catholic influence. These have ferocious animals, afford fit residence and com- not only renounced Romanism. but professed panionship for the wild and barbarous Kaffirs. pardoning and renewing grace through faith in After bidding farewell to family and friends, he Christ. entered alone upon his perilous undertaking. "There are two points, or fields of labor unand from thence gathered fresh trophies for the occupied, that it is highly important for us to cross of Christ, then proved that man cannot furnish with the bread of life, viz : Rio Grande sink so far in the pit of moral degradation, as City and Romco, two towns laid out on the riv-

of Christ. out the authority or sanction of any ecclesias. | upon the future destiny of that valley." ness. He felt that his Master had something ticable to procure a missionary. for him to do, and following the leadings of the All the districts of the conference and a few spirit, he became the honored instrument of other appointments have received some aid

Wyandots to the Christian faith. We have said that the church is beginning of missions. tion of the world, and some indications of vi- have the following missions: tality appear. A few ministers and a few lay. Galveston German Mission .- C. F. Rottenmeans could be devised, by which Christians of worship. A Sunday School has been organcould realize the completeness and universality | ized, which is doing well. The spirit of Antinoof the Gospet plan, the voice of some spirit. mianism, which prevailed to some extent, has stirring trump could wake up the universal disappeared, and the missionary thinks the church, how soon would the map of our moral church in a prosperous condition. The present no longer see so large a portion of our earth last report. This mission has been in existence under a dark shade, emblematic of the benight. five years.

whole picture with light and life. In that portion of the work which we more whom the missionary has access. immediately represent, we have been called La Grange German Mission.—This was left during the past year to mourn the loss of one to be supplied. A missionary was employed of our number. Rev. David L. Bell was several during a part of the year. After six months years since transferred from the Arkansas Con- labor the mission was discontinued: as there ference to Texas. He was a man of deep piety, appeared no prospect of success. noble and gracious principles, respectable talents, and gave promise of extensive usefulness in the church. But the great Bishop has in his inscrutable dealings, given him his last transfer year it numbered 46 members. There has been from the church militant to the church trium- a decrease of 10. The missionary writes that. phant. His end was peace, and his last expressions were those of confidence in God. and a full

assurance of future blessedness. Our work naturally divides itself into three and Indians on our frontiers who speak the Span- house of worship has been begun, and prelimiof God declared unto them in their own lan- dian.

Martin Euter, D. D., Rev. Robert Alexander, and Rev. Littleton Fowler, were appointed to labor in the mission. When we contemplate what hath God wrought ?"

partment of our work :--

there are reported 68 church members. are 8 teachers and 96 scholars.

Alexander, J. W. Whipple, H. S. Thrall, S. A. Williams, John C Woolam and W. C. Lewis, for the Methodist Episcopal Church, South; Chauncey Richardson, Editor

There is reported a nett increase of 70 mem-

Brownsville Mission .- - N. A. CRAVENS, Mis-

we see human governments used, and mission. two whites and three colored. We have, by pensed with, as when Barnabas Shaw, the Wes- dying in peace, we return 33 whites and 11 leyan Missionary to South Africa, felt an un- colored. We have baptized 17-3 children and conquerable desire to penetrate the interion of 14 adults. Several of our members were raised

to be below the remedial system of the Gospel | er, about one hundred miles above Brownsville. The other would include three appointments, Sometimes we see a body of learned and pi. viz.: Point isabel, Brazos Island, and the mouth ous divines, after much consultation and fervent of the Rio Grande river. The occupancy of prayer, send out a fully commissioned and ac- these points will not only furnish the gospel to credited missionary, and he labors, with suc- many who will not otherwise receive it, but it cess. Again, we see poor John Sunday, a col- will concentrate in the great valley of the Rio ored man, without orders, without license, with- Grande an influence which will tell for good

tical body whatever, led by the Spirit of God Corpus Christi Mission, was left to be supto make a mysterious journey into the wilder- plied, but the Presiding Elder found it imprac-

converting the powerful and warlike tribe of from the Missienary Society, but as the sums were small, they were not reported on the list In the Garman department of our

men seem to be alive to the importance of the stein, Missionary. During the past year this missionary work. But oh, how few! If some congregation has greatly improved their house world present a different aspect? We should number of members is 65, a decrease of 11 since

ed state of its inhabitants. We should no longer Houston German Mission .- Ulysses Salis, see some of its fairest portions marked with the Missionary. This mission was established three Crescent, the symbol of imposture. And the years since. But the present missionary, on cross, the literal wooden cross, which has been entering upon his work. found things entirely substituted, for the real atoning sacrifice, would unorganized. The missionary labored under disappear, and the open book. which contains many difficulties, and now reports 35 members. the record of God's unparalleled, and undying of whom he says 20 are either converted or earlove for our degenerate race, would stamp the nestly seeking salvation. There is a large German population in and around Houston, to

Victoria German Mission .- Charles Grote. Missionary. This mission has been established three years. At the commencement of this "If a man resided there who could keep a dayschool, he would receive some dollars in money and some bushels of corn."

Fredericksburg German Miss .-- Ed. Schneidepartments. Missions in the destitute portion | der, Missionary. Fredericksburg is a German of the regular work-Missions to the Germans, town. Though they have bad a decrease in and missions to the people of color. We should their church membership, the work seems prosrejoice to add to these missions the Mexicans perous, and to give promise of stability. A ish language. There are tens of thousands of nary steps taken to build a parsonage. They them in our territory. We hope the time is not promise to give considerable towards the supfar distant when these shall hear from the lips port of their minister in the coming year. Seven of Protestant missionaries, the wonderful works children were baptised, one of whom was an In-

Seguin German Mission .- H. P. Young, Mis-The most important missions under the care sionary. This is a new mission circuit, embraof our society are those in the destitute portion cing s veral important appointments. No soof the regular work. The Texas Conference - cieties have been as yet organized : but the misthe two Texas Conferences have grown out of sionary and his presiding elder, think it expeour vast mission. The Texas mission was com- dient to continue the mission, as the prospects menced in 1836, and three missionaries, Rev. are encouraging at several appointments, especially in the city of San Antonio.

It is supposed that there are at least 20,000 Germans in the bounds of our conference, and our present condition, we may well exclaim, fresh arrivals of emigrants are daily reported Though the above reports are not very encour-The following are the Missions in this de- aging after five years labor, still we ought not to relax our efforts to evangelize them. In Mill Creek Mission .- CYRUS CAMPBELL, Mis- Texas the Germans have freely admitted that ionary. This is a new mission, upon which the Methodists are Christians, and that Methodism is Christianity. Hence when our mis Red Oak Mission. - D. F. WRIGHT and WIL- sionaries have visited them, they have been re-LIAM G. NELMS, Missionaries. This embraces seived with great cordiality, and multitudes large district of country, upon what was re- have joined our church. But when they come ently our fronties. It is rapidly filling up to understand that Methodism is Christianity with an interesting class of emigrants. The la- in earnest, and that they must submit to a scripbors of the missionaries have been crowned with tural discipline and exemplify the Christian onsiderable success. They report a nett in- graces, many of them renounce all connection crease of 32 church members. There are four with us. From each mission the first year re-Sunday Schools on the mission, in which there ports the largest number of church members after which there has been a steady decrease Leona Mission .- J. H. Addison, Missionary. Your Board are of opinion that there ought to

be a thorough revision of this department of our work, and a rigid inquiry into the gifts, grace, and usefulness, of the agents employed

At our last conference no one was appointed to labor especially among the colored population. Still much attention is paid to them .--962 church members are reported in the different stations and circuits. This shows that this class of our population are neither forgotten or neglected in our regular ministrations. There are points in our conference bounds, where we ought to have ministers to labor especially among the slaves, but we have not the men to

The harvest truly is great, but the laborers are few. The valley of the Rio Grande needs several additional laborers. The wants of our rapidly extending frontier, urgently demand large reinforcements. As the older portions of our State become more densely populated, circuits ought to be divided and new ones formed. Where are the men to come from? Those already in the work are willing to earry the gospel to the regions beyond, even to California or China; but who is to supply their place ! It is to be feared that we have already suffered loss by attempting to do more than was in our power. While we have sent our ministers out into the newly formed settlements, we have left some of the older ones so poorly provided for, that others have entered into our labors, and built upon our foundation. In this strait, this scarcity of ministerial help, it becomes us earnestly to pray that the Lord of the harvest would thrust forth more laborers into the vineyard, while we should also direct the attention of our pious young men to the great work of the Christian

A reference to the Treasurer's report will show that our finances are in an improving condition. We hope that the time is not far distant when our receipts shall equal, and even exceed, our expenditures. In this connection we would recommend to the attention of other laymen the example of Maj. Jas. P. Caldwell and lady, of Brazoria. For several years past, this worthy family has contributed one hundred dollars, annually, to the missionary cause.

Hoping and praying that the coming year may be as the past, and yet more abundantly successful, your Board will close this annual exhibit of the Society's operations. H. S. THRALL, Se

Richmond, Dec. 14th, 1850. TREASURER'S REPORT.

J. W. Whipple in account with the Texas Annual Conference Miss. Society, Dr. Galveston Dist., Galveston sta., by Rev. H. S. Thrall, Galveston Dist., Galveston German mission, 4,60 Galveston Dist., Houston Stat., by John W. Phillips, 66,50

Galveston Dist., Houston Ger. miss., by Bro Salis, Galveston Dist., Brazoria et., by Rev. Geo. Tittle, 170,20 Galveston Dist., Richmond et., by Rev. J. G. Johnson, 15,00

Galveston Dist, San Jacinto mission, by Rev W F Hubert, Rutersville Dist, Rutersville Female Miss. So., by Rev C W Thomas, Rutersville District, Washington and Rock Island, by Rev I G John, Rutersville District, Montgomery et, by Rev JH Shepard,

Rutarsville Dist, Washington et, by Rev R H Belvin, (\$5 for China 40,00 Rutersville Dist, Huntsville et, by Rev O M Addison,

Rutersville District, Mill Creek mis, by Rev Cyrus Campbell, to make himself and lady, Mrs Campbell, L M Pa So., \$40, Rutersville District, La Grange Ger. mission, by Rev Rob't Alexander, (gives \$40 himself) returned Springfield Dist, Wheelock et, by Rev Reuben Long,

Springfield District, Nashville et, by Rev John W Devilbiss, \$4 for China miss, Springfield Dist, Red Oak miss, by Rev. D W Wright, Springfield Dist, Leona miss, by Rev James H Addison,

San Antonio Dist, Seguin and San Antonio, by Rev Wm Young, San Antonio Dist, Austin et, by Rev J M Follansbee, San Antonio Dist, Bastrop et, by Rev J E Ferguson, (\$45 for the China

San Antonio Dist, Seguin Ger miss, by Rev H P Young, San Antonio Dist, San Marcos et, by PM Yell. San Antonio Dist, Georgetown miss, by Rev James W Lloyd,

mission)

San Antonio Dist, Fredericksburg Ger miss, by Rev Schneider, Victoria Dist, Victoria Ger miss, by Rev C Grote, Victoria District, Texana et, by Rev

13,00

T F Cook, Victoria Dist, Columbus et, by Rev Geo Rottenstein.

WHOLE NO. 89.

Victoria Dist, Corpus Christi, returned, by Rev Daniel Carl,

100,00 Amounts from circuits, stations and missions, \$942,37

Amount raised at Anniversary, 200,00 Total amount, \$1142,37

At the Anniversary Bishop Andrew was made a L. M. Pa. So., by the following persons giving five dollars each : Rev. J. W. Whipple, Rev. B. L. Peel, Rev. George Tittle, Rev. G. W. Rabb. To make Bishop Andrew's wife a L. M. Pa, So., Mrs. Long gave \$5, Mrs. D. Avers gave \$5, and several ladies gave \$10. The following persons gas \$5 each to make Mrs. B. L. Peel a L. M. Pa.So.: Rev. I. G. John, Rev. J. Patton, Rev. Daniel Carl, Rev. James E. Ferguson. To make Mrs. Newell a L. M. Pa. So .:-Rev. Geo. Rottenstein, Rev. John W. Phillips, Rev. N. A. Cravens, Rev. C. W. Thomas. To make Rev. N. A. Cravens a L. M. Pa. So.: Rev. James M. Follansbee, Rev. H. P. Young, Rev. Joseph Dirrhammer, Rev. John W. Devilbiss. Annual

J. W. Whipple, in account with the Texas Cor. Mis. Society,

memberships \$57, hat collection \$15, ma-

king the amount as above stated.

Paid on draft No. 1. drawn by Bishop Andrew, in favor of Rev. James M. Wesson, sup. of Galveston District \$150 00 Paid on draft No. 1, drawn by Bishop

Andrew in favor of Rev. R. Alexander, sup. of miss. in the Rutersville Dirtriet, Paid on draft No. Ldrawn by Bishop Andrew in favor of M. Yell, sup. of

miss, in the Springfield District, 175 00 aid on draft No. 1, drawn by Bishop Andrew in favor of Daniel Carl. sup. of miss, in the Victoria District,

Paid to Rev. C. Richardson, for taxes on missionary lands. Paid on draft No. 1. drawn by Bishop Andrew in favor of Rev. N. A. Cravens, sup. of miss. on Rio Grande Dist. 112 50

Paid on draft No. 1, drawn by Bishop Andrew in favor of J. W. Whippl sup. of miss. on the Austin District. 400 00

Amount. Amount of dr. 1,142 00

Amount in the hands of Treasurer. 25 50 . STEWARD'S REPORT.

Texas Conference. Dec. 16, A. D. 1859. Methodist Discipline, section III .- "Question 15th .- What amounts are necessary for the superannuated preachers, and the widows and orphans of preachers, and to make up the deficiencies of those who have not obtained their regular allowance on the circuits ?"

Answer-Deficiencies. \$2,104 21 Bishops' claim, 106 00

\$2,210 21 Question 16th .- "What has been collected on the foregoing accounts, and how has it been applied ?" Answer-Collected on circuits and

stations, Conf. col. at Richmond 51 75 \$190 05 Total, Applied as follows-Bishops' claim, 106 00 Sister Sarah Bell, 40 00 Edward Schneider, 18 50 Fabricius Reynolds, 15 35 Henry P. Young. 9 80 For Stewards Book 40 \$190 03 J. W. DE VILBISS,

Conf. Stewards. REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON THE BIBLE CAUSE.

J. E. FERGUSON.

It is with gratitude to God, that we acknowledge the prosperity and success of the American Bible Society, and that its operations are extended not only over this happy Union, but also over Europe, and the other continents of this sin-polluted world. We feel it to be but right and meet, and in accordance with God's Holy Word, that it should run and be glorified; as it is made obligatory upon man to "search the Scriptures," for in them are to be found the issues of life. We, as a Conference, deem it our duty to unite with the Christian world in disseminating the truth of God, and shedding light on the benighted mind of man.

Texas with its increasing population must be furnished with the word of God, without note or comment; and we greet cordially the Agent of the American Bible Society, Bro. Mortimer Strong, now in our midst, and will co-operate with him in the discharge of his duties. To accomplish this desired object we

Resolved: That we deem it our duty to remember the Bible Cause at the throne of grace, and pray God that He may still own and bless this means of grace, for the coming of His Kingdom on earth.

Second. That we will unite with the Agent of the American Bible Society in forming Auxiliuries to the Parent Society in our different fields of labor.

Respectfully Submited. GEO. ROTTENSTEIN, DANIEL CARL, Committee.

TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, JAN. 4, 1851.

1851.

We most devoutly wish all our Readers a Happy New Year. The first half of the nineteenth century is now numbered with the years beyond the flood. But the important and thrilling events that transpired during that period will exert a powerful influence for weal, or for woe, upon the destinies of the nations of the earth to the end of time. That period has been marked by the most astonishing discoveries and improvements in the arts and sciences,-by the evangelization in part of various nations-and by a vast advance in the civilization of the world.

What thrilling events shall crowd the second half of the nineteenth century? who can tell? Where is the seer, who can disclose them ? Dirine Providence will in due time reveal them to the astonished gaze of the dwellers upon earth. There is one great truth which will be deeply impressed upon the mind of the world ; it is this: " Blessed is that people whose God is the Lord."

APOLOGY.

We owe an apology to our readers for the failure of our paper Christmas week, though it was not owing to any fault of ours. The matter for the paper was ready, but the principal compositor's family was deeply afflicted, and demanded his unremitting atten tion; the other compositors must needs have a Christmas frolie. The disappointment has been as great to us, as it can be to our read-

REV. W. A. SMITH.

This gentleman has been transfered from the Alabama Conference to the Texas Cont rence, and stationed at Austin city. H assed through this city a few days since, et route for his new field of ministerial labor.

REV. SIMON B. CAMERON.

This gentleman has succeeded Rev. J. W. l'hillips in the pastorate of the Methodist Ppiscopal Church, South, in this city. He comes from the Kentucky Conference with many letters of commendation. His first remon in his new field of labor, was preached on the 22nd ult , and made a very favorable impression upon the audience. We rejoice in the accession of this young Minister to the Texas Conference.

SEGUINE AND SAN MARCAS CIR-CUIT.

Rev. James M. Follansbee and Rev. Lewis Whipple have been appointed to this Circuit, for the ensuing year. By mistake the latter name was omitted in the list of appoinments in our last issue.

CONFERENCE DOCUMENTS.

We have embedied most of the Conference intelligence in two numbers of the Banner. as a matter of convenience to our readers, and especially to the preachers, who may wish frequently to refer thereto.

BASTROP, TEXAS.

The Texas Conference at its late session, selected Bastrop as the place for holding its next session. During the session held there in 1842, the members and visitors were amply provided for, and most cordially entertained. Since those days of political gloom and social peril, Bastrop has grown to be a town of commercial importance. Bastrop county contains vast bodies of fertile land, and comprises a large number of enterprising citizens. Bastrop being the only town in the county, commands the trade of its entire territory. Its growth has been quite rapid for the last two, or three years. Many valuable improvements are now in progress; among these we mention with no small degree of pleasure, a Methodist Church edifice, 60 by 40 feet, and a spacious high school edifice. It is expected that these buildings will be completed at an carly period. They will be the brighest and most valuable ornaments of the town, and will impart to it a character and influence, which it never before possessed.

Providence permitting, we expect to look once more upon this beautiful town, when the Conference shall meet there at its next annual session. Its numerous improvements since our last visit, will invest it with new beauty and interest. We anticipate our visit on that occasion, with more than ordinary interest.

For the most valuable improvements alluded to, Bastrop is indebted to several noble enterprising spirits in the town and its vicinity. We congratulate them upon the prospect of an early consummation of their benevolent and Christian public enterprises. They have acted well their part, and there all the onor lies.

The Texas and East Texas Conferences at their late sessions, resolved to sustain the Banner. This resolve was not entered into blindly, but after the most mature

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deliberations, and thorough inquiry into its fiscal condition. Its religious and literary character was approved by special resolutions. Both Conferences appreciate it as a valuable auxiliary to the ministry in the Evangelization of the state. We anticipate renewed zeal and industry, on the part of all our agents in collecting dues, and in obtaining new subscribers. The decree bus gone forth that the Banner shall be sustained.

Let the energy and promptness of its agents confirm that decree. It will then be above embarrassment, and a potent instrument of good to the church of Christ in Texas, and to the State generally. Let every agent go to work at once and prosecute his agency with energy, and the result will be an iucrease of several hundreds of subscribers to the Banner, and the collection of many hundreds of dollars from new and old subscri-

Being an enterprise of the church, it appeals boldly to all the membership for patronage, and we are confident that its appeal will not be in vain. If the preachers display in their several fields of labor the generous enthusiasm for the success of the Banner that they evinced at the Conference, the whole church and community will be aroused to hearty action and co-operation in sustaining their own Banner, that it may wave in triumph in every town and settlement in this Empire State.

THE SOUTH-WESTERN BAPTIST.

Our corrections of the misrepresentations and blunders of the Texas correspondents of the South-Western Baptist, have annoyed its editor beyond all endurance. He even imagines that were he to hold his peace, the very stones would ery out, and administer the needful eastigation upon us, for having bad the effectively to question the truthfulness of the statements of Baptist ministers. He charges us in his wrath "with having covertly misrepresented their principles and statements - suppressing all names." Not only the editor of the Beptist, but all our readers know that this charge is entirely gratuitous -positively false. We have fearlersly exposed their misrepresentations, and our exposures now stand undiminished in their force

and influence upon the public mind. nish the following proof. He calls our rebuke to Rev. Mr. Burleson for his egregious misrepresentations, a wanton attack. Our correction of Rev. Mr. Creath's misstatements respecting the first Methodist sermon in Texas, he calls "pointless vitoperation." The only apology he offers for Rev. Mr. Creath's Hunders is -"That there is not probably a more estimable minister in Texas," If this statement be true, all the other ministers in the State may well adopt the language of the Litany, "Good Lord, have mer-

ey on us, miseralle sinners." Well aware of the inability of his Texas correspondents to vindicate their numerous misstatements, and thereby shield themselves from merited obloquy, he proffers his assistance. Not during to meet us on the points at issue, he cudeavors to divert attention therefrom. Indeed, he writes

"With a quill so noisy and so vain. We almost hear the goose it clothed complain."

FEARFUL DESTITUTION-WANE OF METHODISM.

Mr. L. A. Daneau bas been travelling through the breadth of this land of promise. in the meantime officiating as Texas correspondent of the South Western Baptist. We have read most if pot all of his letters, and copied one entire, and an extract from another, some weeks since. We have viewed them as very tame officers, reflecting little credit upon either the head, or the heart of

His last letter, dated Jackson, Miss., Nov. 9th, 1850, which is probably his valedletory, demands some notice. It professes to give a parrative of his return trip from Houston, through East Texas. The following extract from this letter we presume was not written for the readers of the Banner-especially was it not written for our readers at Greenville. But as it is now public property, we take the liberty to copy it. The writer seems to be deeply offlicted at the destitution of the Baptists in that region; but then the presumption that Methodism is on the wane consoles him. The waning of Methodism in his view furnishes the only ground of hope for the success of the Daptists. The waning of Methodism! Methodism waning in East Texas! The increase in that conference duing the past year of nearly two thousand nembers, tells another story about Methodsm East of the Trinity. Brethren of the East Texas Conference, is Methodism on the vane with you? If so, sin lieth at your loor. We charge you look well to this mat-

or. But to the extract: " Ferrying the Trinity river at Swartwout, town of some trade, though not remarkably ont in appearance, went through a pincy oods country, eight miles to Livingston. hich is built among the hills, with no reommendation, of which I am aware, except ing the county seat,-it is, however, a new

place. A ride of some fifteen miles brought last Sunday evening, at 3 o'clock. We have small but active church, Bethel, which is now without regular preaching; this being one of the churches supplied by bro. Creath, previous to his appointment by the Convenion. No Baptist minister nearer than Huntsville, about fifty miles distant; in truth but one preacher of our Denomination residing in ten counties in this portion of the State; such is the destitution : are not more laborers needed in this portion of the Lord's Vincyard? The field, too, is now ready for cultivation; for the Methodists, who have held complete sway for a number of years, are lo-sing east, I am told, and a good Baptist minister might effect much "in building up the cause of Christ." Persons are anxious to ear our preachers; and if we organize hurches in their midst, many would join who are only awaiting a favorable opportuni y. For, you must know, the only regular y constituted Baptist church of which I could lear, in five counties, is one at Sardis, Newton county; supplied by the Rev. E. Vining, late from Florida. Will not brethren

THE SOUTHERN SUIT.

rom New York. He is sanguine as to the esult of the property suit. Several important preliminary measures in regard to testi-mony were settled by mutual consent of counsel before he left New York. The suit will come on at the spring term. It is Mr. Webster's decided opinion that the least favorable result of the suit, if it does not com- tents are as follow: the Plan of Separation, will oblige them to pay, year by year, a pro-rata dividend of the ferences intend to apply to the original purposes specified in the Book of Discipline, the proceeds of the Concern, it is thought that of Science. no repudiation of the contract made in 1844, er by Annual or General Conference action, will enable the Northern party to keep the whole of the property.

NEW PERIODICALS.

high; but high as they might have been, come-Tax, they are fully met. It is just what we want- The Ladies' Repository for Dec., 1859. By the way, the editor of the Paptist is ed in every respect, and promises to be the and for January, 1851, Rev. B. F. Tefft, quite a genius. As evidence thereof, we fur- most excellent and popular Sunday School D. D., Eliter; L. Swormstedt & J. H. vignette and the entire arrangement, as well as New York.

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The St. Louis Christian Advocate.

pro tem. Rev. J. Mitchel, Assistant Editor, W. Davis, Esq., Steward and Farmer. pro tem. Rev. F. A. Morris, A. M., and One hundred and seventy-seven students

and wish it an honorable career of useful- vember, 1850. Rev. President Deems, Edi-

THE LECTURE ON GEOLOGY.

Moore, Jr., in the Methodist Charch in this city of Christianity :" and one by Rev. Win. city, on Monday evening last, furnished a Gassaway, V. D. M., on "The Apostleship rich treat to a large audience. The Lecturer and Apostacy of Judas Iscariot." evinced thorough acquaintance with his theme, interest of the Lecture.

highly pleased.

hear Mr. Stanley's Lecture on Astronomy, ference. delivered some two weeks since in the Methodist Church. We have heard it highly spo-

Public Meeting in behalf of the American Sunday School Union.

The above meeting of which due notice was

us into the vicinity of Greenville, having learned the following items from a friend who passed over a country of which the soil is was present. The introductory services of reaandy and chief growth pine. Here we found ding the Scriptures, singing and prayer was conducted by the Rev. L. S. Gibson, pastor of the Presbyterian church.

In addition to the address of the Agent, Mr. ames Burk, a few brief and interesting remarks were made by Peter W. Gray, and Thomas Harrison, Esqrs., the former connected with the Spiscopal, the latter with the Baptist church Notwithstanding the unfavorable state of the weather, quite a good congregation was in at-

We are pleased to learn that a liberal contribution was made to extend the operation of the Union to the more destitute parts of Texas. CHEMICAL TO DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

EDITOR'S TABLE.

The Edinburgh Review, for Oct., 1850, Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

The articles in this number are quite elaborate and entertaining. We have read most hear the Macedonian cry for help? come, of them with special interest. The following

1. History of the English Language. II. The United States. III. British Museum The Southern Christian Advocate gives its Commission. IV. Mure's Ancient Greek readers the following items relative to this Language and Literature. V. The Euphrates Expedition. VI. Recent Classical Ro-The Rev. Dr. Greene, of Tennessee, pass- mances. VII. Emigration and Industrial ed through this city last week on his return | Training. VIII. Difficulties of Republican France. IX. Horace and Tasso.

> The North British Review, for November. 1850; Leonard Scott & Co., New York.

This number, like its predecessors, is fraught with intellectual treasures. Its con-

pel the representatives of the Northern Gen- ' 1. Carlyle's Latter-Day Pamphlets. 2. eral Conference to fulfil the contract made in The Philosophy of Language. 3. Life of Dr. Hough. 4. The Agricultural Crisis. of the Book Concern to the South as 5. The Reformed Church of France, 6. Auerctofore. It being established to the satis- tobiography of Leigh Hunt. 7. The Engfaction of the court that the Southern Con- lish Universities. 8. Italian Dictionaries .--3. British Association for the Advancement

> Blackwood's Edinburgh Magazine, for November, 1859, Leonard Scott & Co., New

Contents :--

1. My Novel; or, Varieties in English Sunday School Visitor, Rev. T. O. Sum. Life, Part III. 2. The Rise, Power and Politics of Russia. 3. Hours in Spain. 4. From the well known character of Dr. Sum. Modera State Trials, Part H. 5 Anna Hammers expectations with respect to the merits | mer. 6. Alten Locke, Taylor and Poet, an of the Sunday School Visitor were very Autobiography. 7. The Renewal of the In-

periodical in the land. The choice of the Power, Ciacinnati; G. Lane & L. Scott.

the character of the articles, display sound These two numbers of the Repository are judgment and correct taste. We heartily unequalled by any of their predecessors in the bid it God-speed. Every Methodist family richness of their intellectual treasures, or in and Sunday school should be supplied with the elegance of their embellishments. This the Sunday School Visitor. We append the noble work has entered upon its XI, volume with the most fattering prospects of increas-THE SUNDAY SCHOOL VISITOR ing usefulness. Every number bears the

very wonth, for the Methodist Episcopal Catalogue of Officers and Students of Emory and Henry College, Washington Co.,

Our thanks are due Rev. President Collins saided to the Editor, Thos. O. Summers, for a copy of this well arranged and neatly executed catalogue of the flourishing Instituowest point. Payments must be made in tion, over which he presides with distinguish-

It is embellished with a beautiful engraving of the College buildings and grounds. The buildings and grounds, if fairly represented in the engraving, are spacious, convethe person to whom it is sent must be held nient and tasteful. The location is noted espensible for the distribution of the papers. for its healthfulness. The following gentle-N. B. Two copies on a sheet-single men compose the Faculty: Rev. Charles Collins, A. M., President and Professor of Moral and Mental Science; Rev. Ephraim We have received the specimen number of E. Wiley, A. M., Professor of Ancient Lanthis new paper. It is well filled with racy and guages and Literature; Edmund Longley, entertaining articles. Its appearance gives it A. M., Professor of Mathematics and Teachan honorable position in the Advocate family. or of Modern Languages; James A. Davis, It is issued by the St. Louis and Missouri A. M., Principal of the Preparatory Depart-Conferences-Rev. J. Boyle, D. D., Editor ment; George M. Everhart, Tutor; Joseph

Rev. Richard Bond, M. D., Corresponding are reported-14 Seniors-13 Juniors-28 Sophomores-16 Freshmen-77 Irregular Three thousand subscribers were expected and Preparatory. Emory and Henly Colby the present date, of which time it is in- legs enjoys an enviable reputation for thorended to commence the regular issues. We ough mental training and excellent discipline. cheerfully place it upon our exchange list, The Southern Methodist Pulpit for No-

tor. Richmond, Va. This double number contains two sermons -one by Rev. E. P. Buckner, of the Ken-The Lecture delivered by Hon. Francis tucky Conference, on "The divine authenti-

These sermons will well reward an attenand detailed many important facts connected tive perusal. They are able. The Editowith Geology. His drawings of extinct uni- rial Miscellany includes Bishop Soule's unmals, and his fossil specimens, enhanced the answerable communication on the IXth section, with which our readers are familiar, and We may recur to some facts alluded to at a full endorsement of its sentiments. We another time. The audience seemed to be are pleased to see this valuable document in the Pulpit, as it is there more easily preser-We regret that it was not in our power to ved, and in a form more convenient for re-

The Literary notices are as usual clear

Two more numbers will close the third volume of the Pulpit. This is a suitable time for those wishing to subscribe for this valuable monthly to send their names and

volume will commence the present month, and we hope with a large increase of subscri-

Guide to Holiness, for November and December, 1850. Rev. D. S. King, Editor. George C. Rand & Co., Boston.

The character of this monthly is in perfect accordance with its title-as it is pre-eminently a guide to holiness. It justly merits a wide patronage.

For the T. W. Panner. LETTER FRON BISHOP ANDREW.

Dear Brother,-I regretted very much my inability to meet my brothren of the Pastern To the Bishop and Members of the Texas An-Texas Conference at their last session. Some explanation may not be improper. When in The committee on Books and Periodicals memorandum, in Bishop Bascom's hand wri- ral Conferenceting, containing a statement of the times for holding the sessions of the Conferences, embraced in his route. In this plan the time for holding the Eastern Texas Conference was fixed for the 4th of December, instead of 2. Sunday School Visitor, Rev. Dr. Summers, the 27th of November. Heft home suffi- Editor. The committee on Sunday Schools ciently early to have reached Palestine before will report in reference to this Periodical. We the close of the session, but in consequence bid it welcome, and hope to see it in every Sanof detention on the route, I was not able to day School in Texas. and reluctantly abandoned the attempt. 1 assure my bretbren of that young and enterthem, or interest in their prosperity, had no its circulation in Texas. influence in preventing my attendance with 4. Southern Ladies' Companion, Rev. Dr. them. Yours sincerely, JAS. O. ANDREW.

RESOLUTIONS OF THE TEXAS CONFERENCE.

Whereas, the late General Conference adjourned prematurely, in consequence of 7. Richmond Christian Advocate, Rev. Dr. the existence of cholera in the city of St. Lee. Editor. Louis; and whereas the death of Bishop Baseom has devolved much additional la- Editor. bor upon the surviving Bishops, which they are unable to perform without chalangering health and life :-- Therefore,

Resolved, That it is deemed important that there should be a called session of the General Conference, at as early a period as prac- mend the a loption of the following resolutions . ticable, and that the Bishops be requested to | Resolved. That we approve the manner it call a session of the General Conference at which the Rev. E. Richardson, A. M., has mansuch time and place as to them shall seem aged the Editorial department of the Texas most advisable.

H S. THRALL. ergy to circulate our church periodicals, and

ference prepare such a sketch of his life, conversion, &c., as may be necessary to the preparation of a memoir for record in a book, to be kept by our Secretary, among the papers of this conference; and that whomever preachers are received into full membership, that they furnish such a sketch to the See-

N. A. CRAVENS, John W. Pinlites.

Resolved, That the Rev. George Rostenstein, and John W. Phillips, be requested to furnish copies of their sermons preached on yesterday, for publication in the Southern Methodist Pulpit.

C. RICHARDSON, J. M. WESSON.

Rev. R. Alexander was requested to write a Sermon for the Southern Methodist Pulpit. On motion, Rev. H. S. Thrall was re- part of our church. quested to furnish, for publication in the Southern Methodist Pulpit, a copy of the conference sermon preached by him last

Resolved, That we hereby tender our hearty thanks to our beloved Bishop Andrew, this Conference. JOHN W. DEVILBISS,

I. G. Johnson.

Resolved, That we hereby tender our thanks to our beloved Bro. C. Richardson, he has discharged the doties of Secretary.

J. W. DEVILBISS, J. E. Ferguson.

Resolved, That we, the members of the Conference, hereby tender to the citizens of this town and vicinity, our most hearty thanks for the kind and bountiful manner in which JOHN W. DEVILBISS,

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Conference Reports.

REPORT ON EDUCATION. To the Bishop and members of the Texas An nual Conference:

ber leave respectfully to report-

from any other in our conference. They how- ity of our church. ever learn verbally from brother Kerr, the agent of the college, that during the past year Sunday School system, we have however some considerable improvements have been made in difficulties to overcome. There appears on the the college buildings, and the school has been part of many to be a disposition to place our in successful operation. Upwards of one hun- Schools under the direction of the American S. dred students have been in attenlance.

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given, was held in the Presbyterian Church on money to the editor at Greensboro', N. C. | College is well worthy the confidence and pat- But if we desire not to loose ground as our coun-

or to Dr. Lee, Richmond, Va. The fourth ronage of the public, and we will recommend it to the people of our respective charges. Resolved, That the Bishop be requested to appoint a committee to attend the examination, and report to this conference, at its next ses-

All of which is respectfully submitted. H. S. THRALL. GEO. ROTTENSTEIN, ISAAC G. JOHN. JAS. E. FERGUSON, J. W. DEVILBISS. . Committee on Education.

December 17, 1850.

For the T. W. Eanner. REPORT ON PERIODICALS. nual Conference :

September last I reached Louisville, immedi- would beg leave respectfully to direct the atately subsequent to the death of Bishop Bas- tention of the conference to the various Periodicom, Dr. Stevenson placed in my hands a cals published under the direction of the Gene-1. The Texas Welleyan Banner, Rev. C.

RICHARDSON, A. M., Editor. The interests of the Banner have been referred to a special committee, who will report its condition and prospects to this conference.

reach Galveston till the 27th. I there as- 3. Southern Quarterly Review, Rev. Dr. Dogcertained that it was impossible for me to cert, Editor. It is unnecessary to enter into reach the Conference before its adjournment, any argument to prove that our church needs a standard periodical of this kind. It is a universally admitted fact. As this periodical is not sectional or ophemoral in the character of prising Conference, that want of affection for its matter, we hope to see it rapidly extending

> HENCKLE Editor. This is a well conducted monthly, and we carnestly recommend it to the attention and patronage of our people. 5. Nashville Christian, Advocate, Rev. J. B.

> McFerens, Editor. 6. Southern Christian Advocate, Rev. Dr. WIGHTMAN, Editor.

8. Methodist Episcopalian, Rev. S. Patrox,

9. Louisville Christian Adrocate, Rev. S. A. LATTA M. D., Editor. All the above numerated Periodicals are well filled with useful and interesting matter, and are well worthy a liberal paironage.

In conclusion, your committee would recom-Wesleyan Banner. JOHN W. PHILLIPS, | Corolved, That we labor with increased en-

that we will endeavor to introduce one of them Resolved, That each member of this Con- into every family of our respective charges. All of which is respectfully submitted. H. S. THRALL, JOHN, W. UHLLEPS, Com.

December 13th, 1850.

REPORT ON SUNDAY SCHOOLS. To the Bishop and Members, of the annual Con-

The Committee on Sunday Schools would respectfully report.

That from the statistics received from the different Circuits, we find that there is in existance within the bounds of this Conference, 24 Schools composed of 25 Superintendents, 132 Teachers, 784 Scholars, and having 3250 Vol. in library, and that \$149,97, has been contributed to support the cause.

And comparing this with the reports of the preceding years, we find but little evidence of an increase of interest in this enterprise, on the Although a heavy emigration is rapidly fill-

ing up our country, and our church has been blessed with a large accession of members, and although we annually pass most excellent resolutions respecting our future operations, and publish them to our people, yet the increase of Schools has been comparatively small. A cause for the faithful and prompt manner in which so important as this should not be neglected. he has discharged the duties of President of He who gave us our commission in the creat work of Evangelizing the world, has left special instructions respecting the lambs of the flock, and while we are diligently engaged in the work of preaching the Gospel, and are labouring to carry out efficiently our Itinerant system which is the distinguishing glory of Methodism, we for the faithful and prompt manner in which should not forget our Masters injunctions, but should endeavor to collect the lambs within the fold of Christ, and watch over them with a shepherds care. We claim the title of the lioneer Church, and we richly deserve it for our labours have ever followed close upon the steps of the Western Emigrant, and the sound of his axe been echoed by the voice of the Methodist Itinerant, preaching the glad tidings we have been entertained during our present of Salvation, to those who have wandered out in the wilderness. Our labours have been crowned with eminent success, and societies have been organized in almost every neighborhood. But if we desire to secure the ground we have thus eccupied we must regard the claim and interest of the youth of our land. While we lead the van, and keep pace with the rapid strides of Western Emigration, we may through our neglect loose much of the fruit of our labours. And other denominations following in The committee on the subject of Education, our rear, by their attention to the religious training of our youth, reap the harvest which has That they have received no written communi- in a great measure been brought to its present cation from our Institution at Rutersville, nor prosperous condition through the instrumental-

in carrying into successful operations our S. Union. The fear of appearing illiberal is so Your committee would recommend the adop- treat, and the cry of Union so popular, that they lose sight of the principles involved, and Resolved, That, in our judgment. Rutersville surrender the work into the hands of others,

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JENNY LIND. dren under our own control. At many points Jenny Lind has visited the Capitol, and it is almost impossible to procure books of our created a great sensation.

IMPORTANT FROM SOUTH CAROLINA. CHARLESON, Dec. 18-A bill to-day passed the House of Representatives of the South Ca.olma Legislature, providing for the election of delgates to in the matter, either by the establishment of a southern congress and to a State convention. The vote was 109 to 72. The dalegates to the convention depository within our own bounds, or the apare to be elected in February, and to the Southern must continue to exist. The Book Agent in his communication to this Conference states that the bill, and Phillips, Duncan, Seward, Lecesne, efforts are being made to publish an extensive Mitchell, Williamson and the rest for it. catalogue of books. To accomplish which an

R. Barnwell Rhett was elected U S. Senater on Conference to adopt measure to aid in the un- the 4th bollot by 97 votes to 46 for Hammond, and

BALTIMORE, Dec. 18-Messrs, Soule and Bright

appeared in their place in the Senate to-day. That body was occupied in debating the resolution of Mr The editor of the S. S. Visitor informs us that | Cass, calling for the correspondence of the Austrian The House was engaged in debating the cheap

the second number of the Visitor will be issued in | Charge.

ter of Dr. Summers for zoal and ability is a suffi-VERY IMPORTANT FROM VIRGINIA. cient guarantee that the Visitor will be a valu-BALTIMORE, Wednesday Dec. 18 .- Gov Floyd of able auxiliary to the Sunday School cause. It Virginia, has sent a special message to the State will no doubt be heartily sustained by us, and Legislature on the subject of the multilying resolutions its appearance gladly welcomed in our midst. of the Vermont Legislature. The Covernor recom-Your Committee would beg leave to omit the mends the immediate passage of a resolution calling a customary resolutions, to carry out our system | convention of all the States, to assemble at Baltimore as the discipline requires, believing that Meth- and to be empowered to settle all the difficulties now

Proceedings in South Carolina. CHARLESTON, Thursday, Dec. 19 .- The Convention bill, which had previously passed the House yesterday to introduce it into all the Schools and families passed the Senate unam ended, by a vote of 40

The minority was actuated by conscientions semples in regard to the constitutionality of the bill.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE.

Resolved. That we will recommend the Sun-

ISAAC G. JOHN. Committee,

day School Visitor to our people, and endeavor

within the bounds of our Conference.

All of which is respectfully submitted.

The new steam ship Louisiana, arrived at Galveston on the 30th ult., and brought dates from New Orleans to the 27th ult.

The commercial news is important. The price of cotton has advanced in Liverpool one quarter of a permy per pound, and the thacket how a noward tonderey in prices. This new las coused quote a favorable change i the American markets, and there is every indication that prices will soon advance to the highest point they attained during the season.

JENNY LIND IN BALTIMORE. BELTIMORE. Friday, Dec. 13-The receipts of Jenny Lind's four concerts in this city amount- Natchez papers will please copy.

New York MARKETS. pork \$12. Sterling 101-4. Silver commands New York.

SOUTH CZROLINA. BALTIMORE. Friday. Dec. 13 .- Gen. L. D. Means has been elected Governor of South Caro-

FOREIGN MARKETS.

New York, Salarday, Dec. 14 .- Barings' circular quotes coffee la conditional ports decliaing. The Loadon sugar market firm. The Dutch cale of Java sugar at Amsterdam resulted in an advance. Tobacco was very firm. Hemp | Bell County Texas, Mrs. Catherine Crawford, quiet. Lead active. Rice firm. FOREIGN SHIP NEWS.

The Ohio, the Callender and the Warbler have arrived at Liverpool; the Viola and Brunswick at Havre--all from New Orleans.

NEW YORK MARKETS. declined 3-8 at New York since the receipt of professed to obtain the pearl of great price, at steamer's advices. The sales of the week the age of sixteen and soon after joined the amounted to 7,000 bales middling Orleans. Methodist Episcopal Church, in which he lived closing at 13 1-2. New mass pork was 12 1-8. CONGRESSIONAL.

ation to avoid the slavery agitation. The ultras bidding adies to earth, he called his family on either side cannot produce an excitement around him and gave instructions about his NEW YORK MARKET.

to-day, middling Orleans cotton 13c; mess pork phant. His name will long be cherished by his 812 35 1-2; bacon advancing; stering exchange friends, and especially by his bereaved family.

CONDRESSIONAL. In the Sanate, to-day, Mr. Foote presented the Mississippi resolutions consuring his course on the compromise. He said the Legislature

mistook the public sentiment. In the House nothing of moment was done. Mr. Harmanson's death was announced, and both Houses adjourned.

JENNY LIND'S CONCERT. The receipts at Jenny Lind's concert last night

were \$18,000.

FROM PORTO RICO. NEW YORK. Monday, Dec. 16 .-- Advices from

Porto Rico to December 1, report the occurrence of a severe gale, which it was feared had done great damage to the coffee and sugar crops in the low lands

FROM TURK'S ISLAND. Dates from Turk's Island to the 3d inst. state that no salt is to be had. Several vessels were forced to leave without any cargoes. CONGRESSIONAL.

BALTIMORE, Monday, Dec. 16 .- Messrs. Clay. Douglas and Atchison appeared in their seats in the Senate to-day. Mr. Benton introduced a bill for constructing a road from St. Louis to the l'acific.

In the House a bill to establish a branch mint at Orleans [probably New York] is made the order of the day for the second Tuesday in

The Psesident has sent to both Houses a mes sage announcing the official acceptance by Texas of the boundary bill. The President con-

ELECTION OF A U. S. SENATOR. dertaking. The Texas Conference will certain. 10 scattering.

December, and calls upon us to render it prompand liberal support. The well known charact postage question.

odist Preachers do not need to have their memo. dividing the North and South.

ries annually refreshed upon a duty so plain as The message concludes with this expression: "Unthis. And would recommend the adoption of ion if we can, independence if we must."

BIOGRAPHICAL.

FATHER BRYAN. Departed this life. on the 17th Dec., 1850, Mr. Lewis Bayax, of this city, aged 67 years, 11 months and 20 days. Father Bryan was a native of Trenton, Jones county, N. C. Heresided sometime in Newburn, N. C., removed

thence to Nashville, Tenn., thence to Natchez. Misssissippi, and thence to Texas. He had been a member of the Methodist Episcopal Church about 40 years. He had for several years discharged the duties of a Steward in the harch of his choice in this city. His end was peaceful. His prospect of a bettet inheritance unclouded .- Death to him was gain.

He has left three children, and eleven grand children to mourn their irreparable loss. Long will be be missed from the sactuary, which he TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW GREEKS PICAYUNE. loved, and from the various circles in which he was the favorite, and by whom he was loved and revered.

The Nashville Christian Advocate, and

Died .- At the Old Capitol, in this city, on At New York, on the 13th cotton had declin- the 234 December, 1850, Mr. WILLIAM B. ed 1-4 since the arrival of the America. Mess Jawant, aged 29 years, a native of Buffalo,

> In this city, on Saturday, the 21st of December, 1850, at 2 o'clock, A. M., after a few hours illness, Charles, aged one year, one month and six days. On same day, at 6 o'clock, P. M., after an illness of three days, Sinkey, aged two years, six months and seventeen days, sons of John and Jane A. Benson.

DIED, on the 23d of October on Cedar Creek, wife of Mr. D. C. Crawford.

MR. CHARLES CIBBER.

Digo, on the 20th of November last, at the residence of Mr. Green, in Tyler County Texas, Mr. Charles Cibber. He was on his way from BALTIMORE, Saturday, Dec. 15 .- Cotton has Pavillion Parish La. to Gonzales Texas, He a consistent member to the day of his death. His house was for many years the house of the There seems to exist in Congress a determin- ministers of the church of his choice. Before business, and then pronounced upon them his BALTIMORE, Tuesday, Dec. 17 .-- At New York | blessing. His death was peaceful and trium-RICHARD STEWART.

LETTERS RECEIVED.

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" J G Hardin, " Samuel Lynch.

" J Shook.

" L W Martin, 2.

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" HS Thrall.

" P W Hobbs. " F M Stowell.

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and Moroeco, by Urquhart.

Goldsmith's Miscellaneous Works. Mackenzie's do Memoirs of Anne Boleyn. Annals of Scientific Discoveries. A Year Book of Facts, in Science and Art, 1850. American Fruit Culturist, by J P Thomas. Golden steps for the Young, by Austin.
Philosophy of Magic, by Eusebe Salvorti, 2vols.
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Men, Women and Books, by Leigh Hunt. Alcott's Letters to young Men. Burke, on the Sublime and Beautiful, Omoo, a Narrative of Adventures in the South

Seas, by Melville.

Farker's Aids to English Composition.

Sugar Planter's Manual, by W P Evans.

The Earth and Man, or Lectures on Comparative Physical Geography. Allen's Domestic Animals. Don Quixotte, Homer's Iliad. Dante's Inferno. Festus. - Modern British Pleutarch. People I have met, by N P Willis. Magoon's Orators of the American Revolution. The Young Man's Book of Knowledge. Howe's Lives of Eminent Mechanics. A History of Wonderful Inventions. Great Events, by Great Historians. Lyell's Travels.
Second Visit to the United States.

Story on the Constitution, abridged. Education and Knowledge. Merrell's American Shepherd.
Domestic Duties. The Farmer's Companion.
Irving's Life of Columbus. Fremont's Exploring Expedition to the Rocky Mountains. Wirt's Life of Patrick Henry. Simm's Life of Gen Marion Linn's Life of Jefferson.

Mackenzie's Life of Paul Jones. Cutter's "Gen Putnam. Incidents in American History. The Little Savage, by Capt Maryatt.
The Image of his Father. American Constitu tions. The Bachelor of the Albany. Georgia Scenes, by Longstreet. Fresh Gleanings, by Ike Marvel. A Hunter's Life in South Africa, with Plates.

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The complete Cook Book and Confectioner. Arthur's Advice to Young Men.

Newman's illustrated Botany,
The Young Man's Book, by Patton.
The Mechanic's Text Book and Engineer's Guide.
Text Book in Spanish, or Spanish made easy, by
J Salkeld, A M.
Elements of Metercolegy, by J Broccelsby, A M.
Discases of Animals, a book for every Farmer.
The American Fruit Book, a book for every

Houston, Nov. 16, 1850.

To the Bishop and members of the Texas Annual Conference.

Your Committee on memoirs beg leave to report:

It has pleased Almighty God in His infinite wisdom, to take from our midst our beloved brother David L. Bell, and calleth him from labor to reward, and whilst we mourn our loss. we praise God, that we have a hope based uponthe word of God, that it is his eternal gain.

David L. Bell was a native of Kentucky, his father was a Baptist Minister. In the year 1841 Bro. Bell was brought to the knowledge of God. under the ministry of Rev. J. M. Steel of the Arkansas Conference. He entered the Arkansas Conference in 1842; preached with great ac' ceptability and usefulness. In 1844 he was ordained Deacon and transfered to the Texas Conference. Through pecuniary embarrassment he was compelled to locate, but his heart was in the Itinerant work, he labored hard and persevered, strengthened by the firm resolution to re-enter the work as soon as he could offer himself with honor to his fellow laborers. Under the blessing of God he succeeded, and full of holy joy to be once more a man of one work, he hastened to Seguin the seat of our Annual Conference of last year, to receive once more an appointment and was sent to Victoria Circuit.

"Soon! was his fall - but he died at his post" Rev. Jesse Hord writes as follows:

Mr Bell's decease was Pneumonia, induced by exposure to the cold wind and rain. He however reached home quite unwell, yet not at all alarming to his family and friends. He immediately employed medical aid, under whose treatment he appeared to grow better, well enough to go out, which the did, moving with his family to Goliad. But the morning after his arrival in town his disease assumed a most malignant form, the pain under the right shoulder, side and breast was most exeruciating, and threatened immediate dissolution. All the medical skill of the town was brought into requisition by whose application the pain was lulled and the disease appeared to give way, yet it still held him uncapable of conversation. The physicians were of the opinion that the disease had given way and he would speedily recover. This indeed was their opinion almost to the hour of his death, there being no manifest change for the worse. He asked some one by to hold or stay him a little reclined over the bedside, that he might expectorate more easily, this being done, he seemed cheaked and died immediately of strangulation. There was nothing very remarkable in the death of brother Bell, nor during his siekness. He was calm thoughtful an ! quiet, retaining to the last moment-unruffled undistorted features, the sure indications of a quiet conscience and a heavenly peace of mind. had several interviews with him during the first part of his sickness, in all of which he spoke as one determined on the accomplishment of a great enterprize, nor for his success in its accomplishment did he express confidence in his own strength or his moral accomplishments, but conscious of moral peverty and destitution he relied firmly in the sacrifice and meritorious atonement of the blessed Jesus. With this sainted brother it was my happy lot to be closely, intimately and unterraptedly associated for some three years, on the western frontier where scenes not unfrequently recur well calculated to try the hearts of men. It was here I marked him in his "publis walks and private ways" in adversity, in prosperity, in times of plenty and in scarcity, in peace and in storm, in safety and in peril, and last though not least in the sacred desk, a firm, bold and in lefatigable advocate of the doctrines of the gospel of Christ. In each and in all these he showed himself to be an agreeable companion, a gentleman, a dauntless soldier, a conscientious Christian and a faithful Minister of the new and everlasting covenant. For his indefatigableness in his last work he has an undying place in the memories of the people of the Guadalaupe and San Antonio, But he is gone! gone in the prime of life, gone from good friends, gone from a sweet family! a wife and one infant daughter, from the sorrows of earth, blessed be God, to that rest which remains for the people of God.

Bro. Bell died on Jan. 25th, and is now in a blessed immortality, and joined already as one star more in the glory of our Lord Jesus Christ. We offer the following resolutions for your unanimous adoption :

Resolved. That we feel the great less of our sainted brother. David L. Bell, but we bow with humble submission to Divine Wisdom and the misterious ways of Divine Providence.

Resolved, That we deeply sympathize with his bereaved widow and orphan child, and prayerfully point her to the friend of the widow and the father of the fatherless.

Resolved, That a copy of this memior be read to Sister Bell.

DANIEL CARL, Committee.

For the T. W. Bunner.

Died at Cedar Payou, on the 6th inst . Mrs Sarah E Hamilton, wife of J. R. Hamilton Esq., and Mother of Rev. W. S. Hamilton of the Texas Conference, in the 57th year of her age. Sister H. was a native of the State of New Jersey, and emigrated to the South in the year 1826. She was a member of the church militant, for 35 years, 25 years in the Presbytcaian Church, and for the last 10 years in the Methodist Church. During all which time she adorned the doctrine of her Saviour, enjoyed the life and power of the religion which she professed. It was the privilege of the writer to know her, and to be in her company much during the several years past, he met her frepuently in the class room. and at the fireside, and he ever found her walk and conversation to be worthy of the vocation wherewith she was called. He was permitted to be with her in her last moments, and truly it was good to be there. She spoke of her fast approaching dissolution with calmness, said she was at peace with God, that her trust and con-Sidence in the Lord was strong, that she was

unworthy, but Jesus was the worthy cause of all her blessings and upon his merits she based all her hopes of Heaven. She spoke to the membeas of her family, and her servants, separately, exhorting them to be faithful and meet her in Heaven. She met her last enemy with fortitude, and laying held upon the strength which God ever supplies to his children in the hour of their extremity, she conquered and death concred before her faith a stingless monster. "Let me die the death of the righteous." December 13th, 1850. E. A. STOCKING.

For the T. W. Banner. Died at the residence of S. Singleton Esq., near San Jacinto River, November 22nd 1850. Mrs. Sarah Penn, wife of D. P. Fenn Esq., aged about 47 years. Sister P. was a native of New York, and came to Texas with her husband in 1848. For 28 years she was an acceptable member of the Methodist Church. The death of this esfeemable lady has east a glocm over a large circle of relatives and friends, the many virtues of her heart and life, endeared her to all who were privileged to know her For about 10 years after her arrival in Texas, she collected the youth and children of her neighborhood at her house on the Sabbath, to impart to them such knowledge as lay in her power, but particularly the sublime and lovely doctrines and precepts of the Bible. About 2 years since a Sabbath School was organized in her neighborhood by Mr. Burke, Agent of the A. S. S. Union, of which sister Fenn had entire control and care. In her the sick ever found a fuithful and efficient narse, and the needy a friend. A vacancy is made in the sphere in which she moved, that will not soon be filled, she died in peace. May God sanctify her death to the good of her surviving family and friends.

SUPREMACY OF THE LAWS.

E. A. STOCKING.

How nobly does the following language of Judge M'Lean of the U. S. Supreme Court, contrast with the "higher law" doctrines of rebellion preached by Abolitionists and fan-

aties. He says: "Society has a claim upon all its citizens. General rules has been adopted, in the form of law, for the protection of the rights of persons and things. These laws lie at the foundation of the social compact, and their observance is essential to the maintenance of civilization. In these matters, the law, and not the conscience, constitute the rule of action. You become unfai hful to the solemn injunctions you have taken upon yourselves when you yield to an influence which you call conscience that places you above the law and the testimony. Such a rule can apply only to individuals; and when assumed as a basis of action on the right of others, it is utterly destructice of all law. What may be deemed a conscientions act by one individual, my be h Id eriminal by another. In the view of one, the act is meritorious; in the view of the other, it should be punished as a crime. And each has the same right, acting under the dictates of his conscience, to carry out his This would overturn the basis of society. We must stand by the law. We have sworn to maintain it. It is expected that the citizens of the free States should be opposed to slavery .- But with the abstract principles of slavery we have nothing to do. As a political question, there could be no difference of opinion among us on the subject. But our duty is found in the constitution of the Union, as construed by the Supreme Court. The fugitives from labor we are bound by the highest obligations, to deliver up on claim of the master being made; and there is no State power which can release the slave from the legal custody of his master .- The chief glory and execlience of our institutions consist in the supremacy of the law.

"In regard to the arrest of fugitives from labor, the law does not impose active duties on one citizens generally. They are not prohibited from exercising the ordinary charities of life towards the fugitive. To secrete him or to convey him from the reach of his master or to rescue him when in legal custody, is forbidden; and for doing this a liability is incurred. This gives no one a just ground of complaint. He is only to refrain from an express violation of the law, which operates to the injury of his neighbors. Is this a hardship? No law-abiding man can so consider it He cannot claim a right to do that which the law forbids, without striking at the base of society. If the law be unwise or impolitie, let it be changed in the mode prescriped? but so long as it remains the law, every good citizen will conform to it .- And every one who arrays bimself agains it, and endeavors by open or secret means to bring it into contempt so that it may be violated with impanity, is an enemy to the best interests of

TEXAS WOOL. The western section of Texas is admirably adapted to the purposes of the wool grower. It is destined to be, in this respect, a formidable rival to the Northern farmers. Particularly will this occur in the region back of the low lands on the Guh coast. Even on these, however, where experiments have been made on a small scale, and the flocks partly of the poor Mexican breeds, fed almost catirely on the sea weed thrown up on the beach we know that the wool, when sent to the New York market, was pronounced equal to the average quality of the article received from the Northers folds, and brought very

high prices. Western Texas possesses every natural requisite to place it as a wool-growing country, on an equal footing with New York, Vermont and other States. The high rolling country, the purity of the air, the continual supply of excellent nourishment in the musquite grass, the number of small streams, and, above all. the absence of the deep snows and chilling blasts of northern winters, are her qualifications in this respect. The climate is not too warm, either, by which the fineness of the wool might be injured; there is sufficient bracing quality in the atmosphere to preserve the pristine vigor even of animals imported from colder climates, and little care and less expense are necessary to keep the largest flocks

of sheep in the best condition. Indeed, this is the case with all kinds of stock in Texas, but chiefly in the western part of the State. Horses, cattle, &c., left to run free, in the prairies and valleys, grow to the largest and most vigorous dimensions, and in the depth of winter present the appearance of stable-fed and well groomed ani-

We have no statistics by us to indicate the present condition of the wool growing business in Texas. It is only within the last few years that in western Texas at least, the inhabitants have thought of making the raising of sheep, for the sake of the wool, what it should be -one of their principal occupa-

Exchange paper.

THE COW TREE.

On the parched side of a rock in Venezuela grows a tree with dry and leathery foliage, its large woody roots scarcely penetrating into the ground. For several months in the year the leaves are moistened by a shower; its branches look as if they were dead and withered; but when the trunk is bored, a bland and nourishing milk flows from it. It is at sunrise that the vegetable fountain flows freely. At that time, the blacks and natives are seen coming from all parts, provided with bowls to receive the milk, which grows yellow and thickens at its surface. Some empty their vessels on the spot, while others carry them to their children. One imagines he sees the family of a shepherd who is distributing the milk of his flock. It is named the palo de vaca, or cow tree.

OLD CAPITOL. HOUSTON,

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

the public generally, that he has taken this establishment, and that he intends to make it pose of examining its advantages, or to planters The table shall not be excelled by any other in this city, in variety, quality, or quantity.—
The stable is commodious and shall ever be well supplied with the best forage and faithful ostlers, so that the traveller's horses will be sure to fare sumptuosly.

The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most effectual aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprecedented success in the restoration

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Board and lodging per month, " without " " week Man and horse, Breakfast, Dinner or supper, Lodging. per night. Horsekeeping, per month, will be charged invariably half price.

Nov. 12th, 1850. AGENCY

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Pulmonary Liniment, Depurative Syrap, duty to let the public know the almost miraculerart Corrector. Fure and Medicinal Cod Liver lous effect your Sarsaparilla has had upon me. My limbs were covered with alcerous fuge, Cough and Cathartic Hills, Female Specifics, &c., &c., used by him constantly and Spring and Summer. In this situation I comwith unprecedented success in the treatment of | moneyd the use Diseases, Dyspepsia, Scrofula, Skin Diseases, Rheumatism, Female Complaints,

Piles. &c. &c. dominial Supporters. Shoulder Erace. Dr. Fitch's Silver lubaling Tube.

DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED Six Lectures on the prevention and cure of Consumption. Asthma, Diseases of the Heart, &c. and on the method of

preserving Health and Beauty to an old age. This book should be in every family. To the

bated. For sale by 707 Breadway. New York: and A. B. HOLBROOK, Victoria. ROZIER & FLANAGAN. Texana, Jackson county.

NOTICE Is hereby given, hat Alexander McGowen as filed in my office, his final account of the administration of the estate of John H. Walton, decrased for allowance and petition for dis-charge, and that action will be had thereon at the October term of the County Court of Barris W. R. BAKER, Clk. Houston, Oct. 7, 1859.

FOR SALE. SMALL FARM. situated two miles below Milouston, on the North bank of Buffalo Bayou, containing 150 Acres of Land, about forty acres under cultivation, comfortable awelling house, and out buildings. Enquire of E. B. Noble, who is my authorized agent to sell or rent. Nov. 30, 1859. 3m

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PHOUSANDS are willing to certify to the su-I preme efficacy of this wonderful and pleasant remedy for bowel complaints. It can be confidently relied on, having been repeatedly tried in this city, and with complete success. Sold by Roberts & Co., sole proprietors and renders for this syrup. Price One Dollar per bottle---half bottle 50 ets. nov 23

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A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW GRAPES.

UST received and selected by the undersigned at the New York and Bos on markets, the following articles, to-wit:
Boots and shoes and hats of all kinds:

newest styles;

Bonnets and ribbons of all descriptions; black silk laces and edgings; jackonet insertings and edgings; thread laces, fancy dress buttons, gimps and fringes;

The selection of plantation supplies of which satins of all colors; silks rich figured, changeable, bro-cade, small plaid, and stripes, satin DeChine, plain twilled; rich Foulard Italian gros de Raine, gros de

Afrique: Chamelian, etc.

Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of we can fill the bill in every respect. cotton and other produce; and liberal advances made on consignments of cotton to his care. T. W. HOUSE.

Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.



IN QUART BOTTLES.

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

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written, as with a sunbcam, in the history of the past. SANDS SARSAPARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power -that mute elequence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered. Thousands of cases of disease The undersigned would respectfully inform have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such as are not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places, or in at all times an agreeable resting place for the some unknown town, but are performed in our traveller, who visits this country for the pur-pose of examining its advantages, or to planters brought before the world to substantiate, beyond and merchants who visit Houston on business. doubt, the healing wirtues of this preparation;
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The healthy location of these premises rer- to health of those who had long pined under the ing it to the affiieted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important \$25 00 | desideratum in the practice of medicine, to ch-16 00 tain a remedy similar to this—one that would 7 50 act on the treer, stemach and bewels with all the 1 25 precision and potency of mineral preparations, 2 00 yet without any of their deleterious effects upon 50 the vital powers of the system. Although pos-50 sessed of powerful healing properties, it is en-15 00 tirely harmless and will not injure the most " week, 5 00 delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an increase of appetite: but when disease is seated will be charged in a right half price. in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along the path of life, then its mysterious influence is felt and seeca: it enkindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength to the suffering and diseased.

SCROFULGUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES. Wisconstell, Kv., Cet. 20, 1849. A. B. & D. Sands-Gentlemen :-- I would not PULMONARY Palsam. Pectoral Expectorant. have presented to write to you if it was not my your Narsaparilla, and after Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Asthem. Heart taking two bottles was entirely cured. I must also tell you of another wonderful cure. brother was afflicted with this scrofula in his head, so had his physician told him the loss of Dr. Fitch's unequalled Patent Silver Flated Ab- sight vas inevitable, and permanent blindness seemed to be his fate Three Dr. Fitch's Improved Plated Steel Spring restored his sight, and we cannot but recommend all similarly affected to use Sands Sarsaparilla, Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER.

ITS POPULARITY ABROAD.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Maracaibo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849. Messrs, Sands—Gentlemen: I consider it a duty due the public to make known the great consumptive it points out the only reasonable Sarsuparilla. About three years since i was athope for relief. To mothers, the directions it tacked with Rheumatism in my shoulders, and gives for the care and education of children are invaluable. 78,000 copies of this book passed through the press, and the sale continues unamedicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit, until through the advice of a friend i procured some of your Sarsaparilla, and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. I found myself entirely well. I have no besitation in saying your Sarsaparilla is the best medicine I ever took, and can confidently recommend it to my friends and the public. Your obedient servant, J. M. JESURUN.

Here is another, nearer home:

NEW York, Jan. 8, 1850. Mesers, Sands-Gentlemen: I have great, pleasure in acknowledging to you the great beaat I have received from the use of your Sarsaparilla. A subject of pulmonary disease. I made a voyage to Europe, but while there continued to be afflicted. A few weeks after my return, I was seized with a violent bemorrhage 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 discovery 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 lso by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. the six bottles for S5. For sale by

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. LOST.

MY Headright Certificate for One-third of a League of Land, granted to me by the Board 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.

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KEEP constantly on handa general assortment sale 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 Saddlery, hardware and cattery, etc., etc.;
Also, a fine assortment of Dress Goods; French,
India, Italian, German, and English silk and fancy
Goods; artificial flowers, plumes and mirobous of the on the Brazos river, and embracing a more com-

The selection of plantation supplies, of which our stock will be leavy, having received our special attention all oparticularly insite a call from the planting remnantly, feeling satisfied -Cash ad rances made on shipments of Cotton.

Sugar and other Produce consigned to our friends in New Orleans or the Northern cities. August 24, 1859.

TEXANA.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, and the citizens of Jack-

ton, &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 obviated, 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. REFER TO: H. P. BELL, Gov.
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Restron Bastrop co. COR. BALLARD. Spence Townsend. Lavacca co. J. N. Mitchell. TEN BOXES Soda Crackers, just received,

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INSURANCE: Fire, Inland and Marine, by the Protection Company of Hartford, Conn., CAPITOL STOCK 200,000 DOLLARS. THE above company has opened an office in Galveston, and now issue policies on Buildings. Merchandize in Stores, shipments of cotton. sugar, molasses, hides, and all other articles of

or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of the United States, Mexico or Europe. This company has been in business nearly 25 years, and its reputation for punctuality in adjusting losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will receive prompt atntion when addressed to the agency in Gal-

GEO. BUTLER & BROTHER.

E. W. TAYLOR, Forwarding & Commission Merchant, HOUSTON-TEXAS. Nov. 5, 1849, 6 m.

STATE OF TEXAS, Justices' Court. No. 1 COUNTY OF HARRIS, 5 John F. Crawford, To the Sheriff or any Nathaniel K.Kellum: County—Greeting:
WHEREAS John F. Crawford has complained before me, that Nathaniel K. Keilam is debted to him in the sum of thirty-seven dolhars and eighty cents on open account, for which he brings suit; and he having filed his written affidavit that the defendant, Nathan K. Kellam, 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 than they can do elsewhere. For their better the said Nathaniel K. Kelium to be and appear information please call and try me at my office 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 general satisfaction.

All orders in the above line will be thankfully 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 oet 26 3t J. B. HOGAN, Sheriff H. C.

JOHN P. KELSEY,

Commission, Receiving and Forwarding Merchant. AND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, VIZ. : SPANISH HORSES, BREEDING MARES, MULES, SHEEP, &c.,

J. N. MASSEY. General Commission, Receiving and Forward-Merchant.

Richmond, Texas. FREDERICK BURKHART. Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st.

NOTICE. WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook. deceased, by the Hon, Chief Justice of Fort Bend County, at the May Term of said Court; this is therefore to notify all persons having claims against 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. June 18, 1850.

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Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dyestuffs, etc., etc. A full supply always on hand. Particular attention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medi-

JAMES A. THOMPSON'S CASH AND BLIND FACTORY, fronting on Main-st. and Texas Avenue, opposite the Old Capitol. The Proprietor of this factory is prepared to fill all orders for Sash Glazed. ds. doors. &c., made out of the best cypress after receiving the first number, either to the timber : Also, to build houses of any description esired either in the city or in the country, furnishing all the Materials therefor, with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms, Sept. 20, 1850.

TEXAS U. S. MAIL LINE OF STAGES. HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO.

ON and after Monday the 5th of Nov. 1849, the regular Line of Stages will leave lar Line of Stages will leave Cummunications involving facts, or having Cummunications involving facts, or having countries of containing accounts of Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for San Autonio.

Retarning-leave San Antonio twice a week. viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other

for Pouston. Through each way in five and a balf days.
FARE, \$20.00, and 8 cts, per pound for all extra baggage over 30 pounds. BROWN & TARBOX.

Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro unty, State of Texas, having granted to the son, Lavacca, Fayette and Bastrop Counties in | undersigned. Executive Letters on the estate of particular, that he has opened a Forwarding and Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding Commission House in the above named town, claims against said estate, are hereby not deand has imported from New Orleans, and New to present them within the time prescribed h York a general assortment of Dry Goods, Groce- law, or they will be forever debarred, and thos ries and Hardware, suitable to the Country and | indebted to said estate will please make pay Season, which he will dispose of on the most reasonable terms.

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