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BY REV. DANIEL D. WHEDON, D. D. PROFESSOR OF LOGIC IN THE MICHIGAN

parts namely, baptisms in the Old Testament lineaments of Pharisaic parentage in its face.

The Greek word, Baptizo, introduced to

I. BAPTISM IN THE OLD TESTAMENT.

There were various baptisms imposed by Moses, and those so called were personal.

St. Paul tells us, that the Mosaic ritual "stood in meats, and drinks, and divers baptisms, (Greek, Diathorois Baptismois,) and carnal ordinances, imposed on them until the time of reformation," under Christ. There

the modes of these "various baptisms." The English words are, sprinkle, wash bathe, nei ther of which imposed the specific mode, immands of the argument, and second, by the ther of which imposed the specific mode, immersion. If, in performing the command, the will-worship of the Jew selected that mode, it was the Jew who chose, not God who "im-posed," the mode. Washing, when its pur-pose is, not physical, but symbolical cleanness, requires not totality. The word rendered bathe symply signifies to wash. Even with the bad rendering, "bathe," a false idea will not be received by those who are aware, ment is, though the Israelites were consecra-

Moses was to wash with water, and sprinkle, with blood and oil, Aaron and his sons. whatever be the form. And though the water with blood and oil, Aaron and his sons.

There was the baptism of the LEPERS. The the affusionist will have, by a chance trifle, the priest was to make a brush of cedar and hys-sop, tied with a scarlet thread, and, dipping the sea on each side, and the cloud over head-

# TEXAS

WESTEYAN

BANNER.

HOUSTO N, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JANUARY 25, 1851.

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WHOLE NO. 92.

"NO GRAVES ARE THERE."

VOL. II.--NO. 40.

BY MISS. A. RHEES.

Upon a tombstone in a church yard at Bridgeton, is a beautiful device. Over the memorial a hand is pointing to the skies, and forming an arch ; just above it is the triumphant exclamation :- "There are no graves there."

"No graves are there." No willow weeps above the grassy bed Where sleep the beautiful, the loved, the fair, The honored dead.

No funeral knell

Blends with the air of spring its mournful tone, Bidding thenceforth those balmy breezes tell Of loved ones gone. O'er the cold brow No bitter tears of agony are shed, -

None o'er the still, pale form in anguish bow, Whence life hath fled. "No graves are there"-Nor sunny slope, green turf, nor quiet grot,

That fearful foe. Here ever bearing from us those we love, Resistless as his sway is owned below, Hath none above.

These sad mementoes of departure bear,

For death is not.

No! in the tomb Ends his dominion-there his power is o'er, And they who safely tred its path of gloom, Shall die no more.

Father! we thank thee that there is a clime Guarded alike from death, and grief, and care-

That from the dust and darkness of the tomb,

When passing death's dark vale without a fear We as we reach that heavenly home, may say "No graves are there."

THE DOUBLE BAPTISM-SYMBOLI- by side, the divine institution of affusion an CAL BAPTISM.

UNIVERSITY.

We have here to prove, first, that there were various personal baptisms imposed by Moses; and, second, that none of these were

"Meats, and drinks, and divers washings—totally claim that it is for him to prove that ordinances pertaining to the flesh." This means that the meats, drinks, and baptisms, by immersion! At the threshold of the New were all included, as ordinances pertaining to the flesh or body. The baptisms were, therefore, personal. (2.) From the apostle's arguire in any point of the demonstration is against He contrasts the efficacy of the blood of Christ, conceptually applied to the person, with the inefficacy of these various baptisms risibly applied to the person, in purifying the conscience. (3.) Immersions there were of cups, &c.; but these were not for the purpose of cleausing the conscience, but to render those are allusions to baptism, founded on resemthings fit for the use of the clean person. blance. When baptism is compared to the These, therefore, could not have been contrasted with the blood of Christ, nor included in the various baptisms. Those baptisms were, would be saved, if it were first inquired and

There was the baptism of the Levites. He was to sprinkle water of purifying upon them—and let them wash their clothes, and so thought, called up the form.

the brush into the blood of a slain bird, sprinkle it upon the leper seven times.

There was the water of separation or PURI-FICATION, after the preparing of which "the priest shall wash his clothes and shall bathe himself in water." "The purifying of the Jews" was performed (John ii, 6) with waterpots containing six or eight gallons.

There was the cleansing from a dead man. Whoever touched a corpse was unclean, and if he did not purify himself, was to be cut off, "because the water of purification was not sprinkled upon him." To this the word baptizo is expressly applied in the Greek of

the Apoerypha.

There was the baptism of ALL the people.

When Moses had spoken every precept to all the people, according to the law, he took the blood of calves and of goats, with water and searlet wool, and hyssop, and sprinkled both the book and all the people. (Was not similar John's baptism of "ALL JUDEA?")
Such were the "various baptisms imposed"

by the Mosaic law. None of them were immersion. If the Jews made immersion of them, it would be an insult to inspiration to suppose, that St. Paul should insecurately represent the practices of men as "imposed" by God. But it is difficult to believe that in the arid desert, in which, for forty years, the Israelites wandered, where, at this day the Mohammedan Arabrubs sand for water upon his body as his sacred ablation, they could have ex-pended water in voluntary religious immersions. We have thus upon this question swept the Old Testament clear; there were various baptisms, but no immersion.

Let not the importance of Old Testament baptism, nor its identity with that of the New, be undervalued. The one great purpose of all religion, pervading the whole system of revelation, the cleansing and renewing man's depraced nature, by the dispensation of God's Spirit from on high, is the one great idea which the entire system of water lustrations in both Testaments represents. The complexity of a former dispensation required that they should be various; the simplicity of the new condensed them down to one, and that one to occupy the initiatory place of

abolished circumcision.
In the four hundred years between the Old Testament and the New, the Jewish rabbis invented the baptism of converts to the faith; and that baptism was expressed by the He-brew word for immersion, and doubtless by the unchanged classic Baptizo. Forty years before Christ, at least, proselyte immersion was a topic of debate in the Hebrew schools. We have then, in this interval, placed, side sprinkling, and the human invention of convert immersion. If immersion is true, Jesus Christ, the great denouncer of human traditions, added to the divine, did reject the divine, and adopt into his own system one of UNIVERSITY.

"I indeed baptize you with water, but he shall baptize you with the Holy Ghost."—Mark i, 8.

II. SYMBOLICAL BAPTISM.

We divide this part of one sphiret into his own system one of those very traditions, namely, convert immersion. Omitting those modes which the word of God "imposed," as significant of his "outpouring" and his cleansing, he imported, from the Jewish rabbis, a mode, which as before WE divide this part of our subject into two said, gives not God the glory, and bears the

express convert immersion would naturally become applied, vernacularly, to express any sacred ablution. And accordingly we find it incontesbly applied, in the Greek of the Apocrypha, to designate the sprinkling of the man contaminated by a corpse. Sirach xxxiv, 25. When John the Baptist came, it was, doubtless, then the most obvious vernacular word for him to appropriate, both to the real puri-fication by the Holy Spirit and its visible symbol of outpoured water.

We enter the New Testament, then, with were divers or various baptisms then under the full consciousness that the burden of proof the old dispensation. These baptisms were lies upon the immersionist. He cannot say personal as may be shown,

(1.) From a correct translation of the pas
that the word, in its sacred use, secures the presumption in his favor, for we have repeating the presumption in his favor, for we have repeating the passage. Professor Stuart's is as follows: tedly proved it to mean affusion. We addi-

> II. NEW TESTAMENT BAPTISMS. These we divide into three kinds: baptism

-and to a burial, much wild allegorizin therefore, purel; personal.

These "various baptisms," then, were "im- The resemblance may be in the form, in the POSED;" and they were personal: we must now walk through the Old Testament, and show that none of the personal baptisms were immersion.

We prepare the way, by one sweeping affir—ways in the form of course; both sides have mation, that the Hebrew word for immerse is been equally extravagant and about equally not once used in the commands which impose successful. The true commentator will ask precise amount of the words, he will utterly repudiate any addition of others' gratuitous sense to the apostle's expressed sense.

Thus when the Israelites are said to I mbolical clean- "baptized unte Moses, in the cloud and in the The word ren- sea," in what does the argument require the numersion, but by affusion.\* We specify some of these "various baptisms," "imposed" by Moses.

There was the baptism of the priests, (Ex. xxix, 4,) expressive of peculiar sanctity. At the door of the tabernacle of the congregation, Moses was to wash with water, and sprinkle.

Yet, if we must run out the parallel of form

mit; not a syllable further. Having told us that in the ark "few persons were saved by water," he adds, "the antitype whereunto, namely, baptism, doth now save us," cau-tiously superadding that still the baptism must not be merely symbolical, but real. Now this is all. Water of the flood incidentally suggests water of baptism. Noah was saved by one, as the occasional cause; we are saved by the other, as the occasional, spiritual baptism being the essential cause. Now if any one will run out a parallel touching the ark sprinkled, or the ark immersed; both will cheasurably succeed, and both will partially fail. The affusionist will not be able to deny that both shower above and flood beneath will make a compound immersion; and the immersionist, with all his force, will not be able to make the necessary submerging plunge of

Yet we fearlessly affirm that the allusion to

[To be concluded.]

For the T. W. Banner.

Galveston, January 14th, 1851. Mr. Editor,-I am pleased to inform you that find this city in quite a prosperous condition, notwithstanding the low stage of the rivers dutimes among the business men. Arrangements have been made which it is thought will render certain the speedy construction of the long contemplated CANAL. The steamboat Magnolia father's kingdom, to part no more.' pears to be just the thing for that trade. Her two cabins, for ladies and gentlemen, are both well finished, and neatly furnished. I was sorry that I did not discover any library of books | ence) said, "I thought I had nearly passed passengers. Nuch a library should be found on every boat. Will not the Houston Navigetion Company set the example, by supplying their boats with good libraries ?

The steamship Palmetto was lost recently on the Matagorda bar. The Supreme Court of the State, and the District court of the United States, and the District Court for this county, are each in session

home in the Lone Star State. By the recent census Galveston is found to ontain near six thousand inhabitants. One among the most prominent of the causes which contributed to this result, is to be found in the attention which her citizens have paid to the nary, of which I know but little, but which is, with great joy." doubtless, affording the means of education to

quite a large number of their rising race, there is in existence an institution of learning under repeating the words, he added, 'The language the superintendance of Rev. John McCullough, assisted by two of his sisters, which is not only doing Galveston, but the State "some service." It is, in all of its departments, one of the best conducted schools with which it has ever been my privilege to become acquainted. Connected with the school is an excellent boarding house. I have met with a cordial reception here in

my agency, and am confident that I shall realize a considerable amount of pecuniary aid in fountainextending the operations of the Union to the more destitute portion of the State. Revs. Messrs, Heacock, of the Presbyterian, and Stitler, of the Baptist church, and Gen. H. Mc-Leed, and Hon. R. T. Wheeler, participated in the public exercises of the meeting held in behalf of the A. S. S. Union.

I find here six Protestant Sunday Schools, all doing well. I visited five of the number last Sabbath. Several of them will soon replenish their libraries.

The Protestant churches here are all supplied and highly esteemed by the community generally. The Romanists number more communicants than any one of the Protestant churches, and have made the largest church building. The Rev. Mr. Thrall informed me that his church had contributed one dollar each, on an average, to the Missionary cause during the

on, in consequence of which, the readers of the Banner are much disappointed. Why this fail-

The weather here is delightful, and the Galvestonians are availing themselves of its advan-tages, in the enjoyment of the pleasant rides for the conference, said, "Tell them I have not

has only existed in sprightly fancy; for, in fact, the cloud was behind, not above, the Is, raclites, in their pass through the sea. Impossion there was not for the sea. Impossion there was not for the sea. Impossion there was not for the sea. mersion there was not; for they passed over on "dry ground." Affusion there may have been; for a strong wind existed, to produce a spray. As for the cloud at the sea, it seems to have been a dry one; and neither immersion there may have come a commercial emporium which will do eredit to the State. That it should so become ought to be the desire of every Texian. This city is at present exempt from contagious dission nor affu ion can be extracted from it. A city is at present exempt from contagious dispassage in Judges v, 4, however, in describing ease, and is enjoying uninterrupted health .something very like this scene, says, "the heavens dropped, the clouds also dropped wa-

Grand Division at Houston. The passage, 1 Peter iii, 21, has been overlaid with various strata of commentary. effort in this city, with diligence, and, I trust, with success. Yours, truly,

> From the Christian Advocate and Journal. OUR MINISTERS DIE WELL.

Mr. Editor,-Thinking that the following dying testimonies of ministers collected from the Minutes of the Annual Conference of the M. E. Church for the year 1850, may be interesting and profitable to your numerous readers, I forward them to you for publication, should you think proper to give them a place in your valuable paper. GEO. KERR.

REV. JOHN WOOLSON (Philadelphia Conference) "on one occasion said to his friends, 'I am almost home; and at another time, when told by his physician that probably he would the ark into the depths of the water.

But the immersionist lights upon the phrase, "buried with him by baptism," (Rom. vi, 4. and Col. ii, 12, in baptism,) and cries, "Eure-ions was, 'Lord, I will praise thee! I will ka; here the allusion must be to the form."

REV. WILLIAM CAMPBELL while conthe form is unproved, unnecessary, and im-probable. templating the "near approach and fearful character of his last struggle, triumphantly exclaimed .-

"Jesus can make a dying bed Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head,

And breathe my life out sweetly there!" REV. RICHARD LANNING, (New-Jersey Conference,) "when asked by his companion ring all the past season. That ominous phrase if his way was clear, replied, 'All is right, "TO LET," has disappeared from many of the God is my rock; I trust in the atonement. houses on which it formerly made its appearance. An unusually large amount of goods I am to die to night, it will be a solemn hour; have been brought to this market during the present season. I hear no complaints of hard At a later period, looking at his sorrowing arrived on the 17th inst. She is a new boat, sequent to this, and just before his happy built expressly for the Trinity river. She ap- spirit took its flight, she asked him if Jesus was precious, when he replied, 'O yes, Jesus is precious-precious-precious!

REV. CHARLES T. FORD (N. J. Conferfor the improvement and entertainment of the through the dark valley; but I feared no evil; Jesus was with me. Up! up! my soul mount higher, higher! and soon will clap her glad wings and soar away, to dwell with God in endless day!' After spending a restless night, as the light of morning was shining forth he exclaimed, 'Glory to God' there will be no restless nights there; the day that will dawn on us shall never close.' At one time he said, 'I am in great agony, but my soul is stayed on Jesus, my Righteousness, the Rock of my salvation. It fills my heart with joy at present. Many of the gentlemen of the Bar, unspeakable to think of the glories I am about from extreme sections of the State, are in atten-dance upon those Courts. The hotels and shed by disease, but soon my freed spirit shall boarding houses are quite full. Almost every burst the shackles, and be wafted to the boson vessel comes crowded with passengers seeking a of God.' At another time he said, 'I am in the flood of death, and feel no dread, the Saviour is above, beneath and around me; his arms of love encompass me."

REV. THOMAS CHRISTOPHER. "The last nessage which he wished conveyed to his brothren of the conference was: 'Tell them that I love them all, and for sixteen years establishment and support of seminaries of bavenot failed to preach Christ and him crucifilearning. Independent of the Catholic Semi- ed. Tell them that I have finished my course

REV. WILLIAM DIXON (N. Y. East Conference) said "I am not afraid to die;"-and I employed when God first converted my soul I can still use, Glory to God in the highest, peace on earth, good-will to men! Glory to God! Glory to God! Glory to God!"

REV. ELIJAH CRAWFORD (N. Y. East Conference) declared "that his work was done and that it was the happiest hour of his whole

REV. WILLIAM RYDER (Troy Conference) would often say, 'I am getting near the " Courage, my soul, on God rely,

Deliverance soon will come His last words were, "Jesus, Jesus!"

REV. JOHN D. MORTARTP, (Troy Conference,) a few hours before death, said, "Glory to God, all is clear!" REV. THOMAS R. RUCKLE. A few hours

before his departure being interrogated in relation to his confidence in the Redeemer. answered, "Though on reviewing my Christian life I see a great deal to weep over, in consequence of my want of zeal and faithfulness in the cause of God, and my secret with pious and talented ministers, who are much beloved by their respective congregations, in Christ. While I have been called to encounter difficulties, to endure trials, and to undergo hardships, God has sustained me by his grace, and my trust is in Christ, in whom have plenteous redemption."

REV. SIMEON ELLIOTT (Pittsburgh Confer ence) said, "I expected peace in death, but not cestasy; but now I am in an cestasy." And to one of his brethren he remarked, "I past year. Should not all churches cuntribute at least that much? Do they? WILL THEY? grace for a dying day; but I rather thought we should have that grace every day; though now I believe that is a point to be maintained, for I now find grace as I never expected it; it comes in on every side."

REV. AMOS P. BATTY said, "I shall not regret it if I die to night. My work is done."
REV. FREEBORN HANY being asked whebeen as faithful as I ought, but the religion I have preached to others for nine years now powerfully supports me."

REV. HORACE AGORD (Oneida Conference) exclaimed, "Praise the Lord! Glory to God! Jesus is precious! Precious Saviour! I see heaven open before me; I gaze on sparks of dazzling light, which are undimmed by the gaze; I dwell with angels and God forever. Yes, I shall go to heaven! O the prospect! the glorious prospect! it is worth a whole life of toil. Glory to God Glory to God!"
Then stretching up his thin, palsied hand towards heaven, he exclaimed, "O beautiful! beautiful! beautiful!" When his strength was so far gone that it was not expected that he would speak again, his son-in-law took him by the hand and said, "Father, if you feel Jesus precious now, press my hand;" and immediately he responded, "Amen! hallelujah hallelujah! halle—"here articulation failed, and his spirit passed sweetly away.

> From the Herald and Journal. OLD MR. THEYSAY.

Who has not heard of the world-renowned Mr. Theysay? I presume his name is familiar with all men everywhere. The high 'and low, rich and poor, bond and free, black and white, honored and despised, learned and illiterate, civilized and barbarian, catholic and protestant, mussulman and christian, all nations, kindreds, tribes and tongues, bave heard of Mr. Theysay. His name is an almost house-hold word, familiar alike to the lisping infant and the man of four-score. But who has ever given the world a history of this eminent personage? Numerous as biographers are-numerous as they have been in times past, no one has ever yet, written and published, the life of Mr. Theysay. Pardon me if I undertake the task of writing a brief history of him.

His Parentage.—His father's name was Slander, his Mother's Tatler; of his genealo-gy nothing more is known. He was born in the town of evil-report, in the kingdom of sin. In what age of the world he was born tradition does not inform us, and as this is not a matter of much importance, we let it pass now, to give our opinion when we speak of

His Age .- We have said, it is not known, in what precise age of the world Mr. They-say was born. It is my opinion that he was born soon after Adam and Eve were expelled from the garden of Eden, though I do not deem it necessary to give the reasons on which this opinion is based. If I am correct far advanced in life, and we should naturally expect to witness in him all the evidences of feeble old age, grey hairs, sunken eyes, and palsied limbs. But he is really as strong and active, as fresh and fair, as hale and hearty as he ever was. Remarkable old creature!!

His Education .- Mr. Theysay's education is very limited, as he never was admitted in-to any of the institutions of learning, What knowledge he has, he obtained principally from hearsay. Hence he does not seem to have a correct knowledge of anything. His deficient education has ever been a serious embarrassment to him, for he never dares to make a positive assertion, but guesses it is so, hopes it is so, and so on.

His Personal Appearance.- I have spoken of him as being as strong, and active, &c., as he ever was. But who has ever seen Mr. Theysay? Have you? Has any one? Has the oldest man living? If any one has, I have not! If any one has I know not the man! In my opinion he is as intangible as Professor Bush's resurrection body, which we can neither see, handle, analyze or describe. we know he exists, because" every body is talking about him. And I have come to the paradoxical conclusion that he exists, and does not exist, is everywhere and no where, is responsible and irresponsible—a sort of "will-e-the-wisp, jack with the lanthern" kind of a being, whose personal appearance can never be described.

His Character.-He is distinguished for wickedness only.

1. He is a slanderer. 2, A deceiver. 3, A

liar. 4, A peace-breaker. 5, Every thing that is bad, without possessing one redeeming qual-Reader! is Mr. Theysay in your family? Drive him hence! Harbor him not a mo-

ment! Listen not to his vile slander! He will involve you in trouble, while he will es-

little religious community? Beware of him! He will cause "divisions to spring up among you!" Already he has caused you to treat brother E. with cold indifference! Let him influence you, and your once prosperous so-ciety will be destroyed. I would say to all men, beware of Mr. Theysay. He is altogether irresponsible, and should be an outlaw. He should be com-

pelled to adopt the language of Cain; "And it shall come to pass, that every one that findeth me shall slay me." East Maine, Nov., 1850.

THE PRAYER OF HABAKKUK.

It is said of Dr. Franklin, that during his residence in Paris, being invited to a party of nobility, he produced a great sensation by one of his bold and ingenious movements.

In the course of the evening, the company engaged in free and promiscuous conversation. Christianity was then the great topic. The church was always ridiculed, and the Bible treated with unsparing severity. Growing warmer and warmer in their sarcastic remarks. one nobleman commanded for a moment universal attention, by asserting in a loud voice, that the Bible was not only a piece of arrant deception, but totally void of literary merit. Although the entire company of Frenchmen nodded assent to the sentence, Franklin gave no signs of approval. As he was at that time a court favorite, his companions could not bear even a tacit reproof from a man of his in-

fluence, and they all solicited his opinion.

Franklin replied, that he was hardly prepared to give them a suitable answer, as his

mind had been running on the merits of a book of rare excellence which he had just happened to fall in with at one of the bookstores; and as they had alluded to the litera-ry character of the Bible, perhaps it might interest them to compare with old volume the merits of the new prize. All were eager to have the Dr. read a portion of his new book. In a very grave manner he then took the book from his coat pocket and with propriety of utterance read to them a poem.

The poem made a deep impression. The admiring listeners pronounced it the best they had ever heard. "It is beautiful," said one. "It is sublime," was the unanimous opinion. They all wished to know the name of the new work, and whether what had been read was a fair specimen of its contents.

"Certainly gentlemen," said the Doctor. smiling at his triumph, "my book is full of such passages. It is no other than your good for nothing Bible; and I have merely read to you the prayer of the Prophet Habakkuk."

Let every reader learn wisdom from this incident, and learn to appreciate the une-qualed sublimities of the Bible.

THORWALDSEN'S CHRIST.

The following poem, for which we are indebeted to the Literary World, is an illustrawaldsen, the great Danish sculptor. Silent stood the thoughtful sculptor, Gazing on the breathing stone,

From the chaos of the marble Into godlike being grown; But a gloom was on his forehead, In his eye a drooping glance, And at length his heavy sorrow From the lip found utterance.

'Holy art! thy shapes of beauty Have craved, but ne'er before Reach'd my thoughts a faultless image, Still unbodied would it soar; Still the pure unfound ideal

Would ensoul a fairer shrine: In my victory I perish, And no loftier aim is mine."

Noble artist! thine the yearning; Thine the great inspiring word, By the sleepless mind forever In its silent watches heard; For the earthly in its pleasure Only earthly ends to gain; For the seeker of the perfect

To be satisfied is pain. Visions of an untold glory, Milton saw in his celipse; Paradise, to outward gazers, Lost with no appealypse; Holier Christs and vailed Madonnas, Painted were on Raphael's soul; Melodies he could not utter O'er Beethoven's soul would roll.

Ever floats the dim ideal Far before the longing eyes; Ever, as we travel onward Boundless the horizon flies; Not the brimming cups of wisdom Can the thirsty spirit slake, And the molten gold in pouring, Will the mold pieces break.

Voice within the inmost being Calling deep to answering deep, Midst the life of weary labor, Thou shalt waken us from sleep. All our joy is in our future, And our motion is our rest; Still the true reveals the truer, Still the good foretell the blest.

ITEMS OF PHILOSOPHY. When God gives his assistance, malice, has no power; and when he does not give it, labor Whatever may be the obstacles which igno-

rance, prejudice, and envy oppose to the true principles of an art, yet we ought never to be deterred from propagating them. The sun does not cease to shine because its light hurts the eyes of night-birds. To Adam, paradise was home; to the good among his descendants, home is Paradise.

The Devil's Footprints .- A singular pheomenon has for some time existed in the parish of Rowley Regis, says an English paper, which has not only given rise to the most ab-surd rumors, but has been a source of wender, and still remains an inexplicable puzzle to all the cunning men and philosophers of the locality. More than five years ago, in a small meadow occupied by Messrs. Mills & Co., at the Eagle Colliery, and through which is a footpath to the house of Mr. John G. Higgs, the chief bailiff at the wharf, one morning were discovered a number of marks across the greensward, from the path to the boundary fence, and back again, in a triangular form. These marks were nearly in the form of an immense mis-shapen human foot, and not only was every trace of vegetation destroyed, but the very turf appeared as if scorched with a red hot iron. Numbers of people were attracted to the spot daily, and as the report spread, it was visited by thousands, and damage to a considerable amount was done, particularly on Sundays. The affair went on, and, after the lapse of a year or two, s strng thorn fence was placed round, in the expectation that of course grass would grow over the spots, where the common be-lief now is that his Infernal Majesty, for some purpose unknown to mortals, had im-printed the marks of his feet, but all has been to no purpose; not a single blade of any description of vegetation has ever yet appeared on the enchanted spots, and though the fence has since been removed and the field regularly mown, the banefu influence still remains, and there the deep indented marks are, hard, dry, and barren as at first a memorial of some mysterious agency; but what it was no human ingenuity has yet discovered. It has been rumored that a gentleman residing near has affirmed he would gladly give half his fortune to have this disagreeable mystery satisfactorily ex-

#### TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

CHARLESON, MICHAELEN LANDERS LAND HOUSTON: SATURDAY, JAN. 25, 1851.

A FEW HINTS TO OUR FRIENDS. One of our exchanges, which has a circulation of more than eight thousand copies, speaks of its subscribers in the following commendable terms : "We are gratified in going over our books to find that nearly all our subscribers have paid to the close of the volume. We have really a noble list of patrons, and it is a pleasure to do business with them." If our patrons will allow us the privilege at the close of the next two months, to say all our subscribers have paid up to the close of the volume, they will confer a special favor, and greatly aid the Banner enteprise. We respectfully solicit them to discharge their obligations to this office at once, and to pay in advance for the third volumes. We have many, very many noble patrons, and we want

#### TERMS OF THE BANNER CHANGED.

this number increased. Let all be noble.

\$2,00 per annum, strictly in advance 2,50 " payable in six months. 3,00 " if payment be delayed over

Let all who wish to avail themselves of the advance terms for the third volume, look well to their interests.

> Step My Paper .- This is a very disagreeable use of the imparative tense; and editors often lose their temper and good manners, as well as a subscriber. Now we think a men has a right to receive or refuse a paper, just as his taste, caprice or judgment may deter-mine. We think an editor has no right to complain -eartainly not to bring his gat vane before his remaining readers. Editors too often forget that their subscribers can have no passible interest in these matters. We always feel a pity for the family which loses our weekly visit; They lose a great deal more than we do. If we only knew how to please everybody wash said be delighted. Can't 1)-. Gilbert cure the loss of subscribers, or make new ones come in place of the old? Whenever one drops off we feel all the glories of martyrdom; we catch the South Carolina fever, and are all overish with patriotism. We elip the above spicy thoughts from the

Crescent. They serve as an introduction to what we wish to spy to some of our subsectiscriptions for the Eanner, to discontinue it, without saving one word about paying up. This practice is not only in violation of catablished rules, but it is any thing but elever, and honest. If subscribers must discontinue, let them pay up, and retire from the subscription list with honor. But we specially want all our subscribers to continue the coming year. If any of them are thinking they must step, we beg them to reconsider such a purpose. Surely this is no time to stop the Banner, when a special clout to sustain it upon a surer basis has been decreed by two conferences. Our subscription list must be doubled, if possible, the coming year. Of course we cannot afford to loose one of our subscribers ; their continued patronage is necessary to the support of this noble Christian cuterprise. Just imagine the embarrassment of our cause in Texas without it, and consider whether it is not your duty to sustain it, as much as others. Could you part with the Banner without suffering great spir itual loss? Is it not doing you good, making od or you a more intelligent, and pious Christian on earth? And is it not making more probable your salvation in Heaven? If so then hold on, and pursuade as many of your neighbors to take the Banner as you possilly

#### RICHMOND CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE.

This popular journal makes its new year's bow to its numerous renders in a new dress throughout, and a very handsome suit it is. Dr. Lee, its able Editor, in his transports of rapture, delivers himself thus :--

Thanks to our active and excellent General Agent for the new, beautiful, and attractive dress in which the paper makes its appearance this week. Is it not charming ! its open columns, its clear type, its pre railing neatness must prove as agreeable to our friends, as it is pleasurable to ourself. One always feels clever and comfortable with new and clean clothes. Why may not the Advocate feel so too ?

WESTERN CHRISTIAN ADVOCATE. This paper makes its N w You 's salutation -) to its readers, in an entire new and tasty dress. In neatness of appearance, in mechanical execution, and in editorial ability, the Western Chaistian Advocate has few rivals.

#### THE WEATHER.

The Lone Star and Watch-Tower, of the 16th instant, discourses most eloquently of our mild winter, verrifying the truth of the inspired proverb-" Words fitly spoken are like apples of gold in pictures of silver." The following is the paragraph alluded to, containing as much truth, as postry :--

THE WEATHER is lovely beyond expectation. The winter and fall so far, with the exception of a week or so last month, has been unprecedently mild and pleasant, verifying the line of the old hymn-

December's as pleasant as May."

Just think, ye shivering New Englanders! ye brain-congenied Russians! ye walking icicles of Canada! ye unblessed outsiders generally! of a day in the middle of January, with the thermometer at 60 deg. in the shade, -the "feathered strangers" breathing their sweetest strains through the balmy air an eight-knot breeze sweeping o'er the prairies from the "sunny South" -wood sellers pockcting their hands in agony, and not a cloud in all the broad expanse of the heavens!--Poets rhyme and rant of the climes of Italy and France, because they never experienced or heard of that of Texas.

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL NEWSPAPER.

Pursuant to the recommendation of the last General Assembly of the Presbyterian church, the Board of Publication have determined to issue a Sunday School Newspaper, commencing on the first instant, specially adapted to the training of Presbyterian children in the principles of their own church. It is to be edited by Rev. S. J. Prime, who is spoken of as highly competent. It will be issued semi-

We have received the first number of the Beacon, published in this city, by Nichol & Allen, Edited by J. W. Darden, Esq. It is quite respectable in size and appearance, and exhibits editorial abilities of a high order .--We wish success to the enterprize. Terms, 83 in advance.

The Grand Divison of the Sons of Temperance of the State of Texas.

This body commenced its session in this city on last Thursday. In our next we shall notice its proceedings.

#### THE CIRCULATION OF OUR BOOKS.

What are the preachers of the two Conferences in Texas doing with respect to the circulation of Methodist literature? Beloved brethren, suffer the word of exhortation. Are you bestirring yourselves as you should, in so noble a work? Do you realaze the vast power of the press in controlling the sentiments of the great mass of the people, especially of the tising generation? Are you aware, that unless the people are well suppli-d with books of a pure and elevated literature, and of high moral tendency, that they are liable to be supplied with " light literature" consisting of romances, tending directly to vitiate their taste and corrupt their principles? Can it be a matter of indifference with you that this " light literature"? should become the intellectual food of our bers. Occasionally, we receive notices, from youth? Have you no solicitude that the on of the church, should habit nolling truths of revelation, which are so ably expounded and enforced in the literature of our own church?

> Brethren, will not sin lie at your door, if instead of putting forth your energies to sow the seeds of pirty in the hearts of the youth of your congregations, and in the hearts of your people generally, yourllow by your negbot, the seeds of error and vice to be sown there? Do you not believe Methodism to be a true edition of Christianity? Do you not believe her doctrines to be sound, her government to be efficient, and sanctioned by scriptwal authority and apostolic example, her moral discipline to be modeled after the pattern shown in the New Testament, and admirably adapted to promote growth in grace? Can you then be too z alous in the propagation and defence of Methodism? Denfence of Methodism! Yes, the defence of Methodism. For, notwithstanding it is a torre edition of Christianity, it has its opposers,-its enemies, who have no stone unturned to effect its overthrow. The powerful machinery of the pulpit, and the press, are pressed into the service of the enemies of Methodism. Is it not then your imperious duty, brethren, to meet this opposition, shoulder to shoulder. and counteract its influence by circulating Methodist standard and periodical literature? Enter into this work zealously, and entiringly, and you will soon find that the press is the right arm of your power, more than anadrubling the efficiency of your pulpit labors. The policy of masterly inactivity will not do for Methodist preachers, whose special mission is to spread scriptural boliness through the land. It is expected of them that they be laborers in the vineyard of the Lord -- that they be workmen, who need not be ashaned, rightly dividing the word of truth, giving to each one under their charge, a portion in due season.

### THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW.

The passage of this law at the last Congress seems to have fearfully agitated the vast sea of Northern Abolitionism, and caused all ils obnoxious deposits to rise to the suaface, infecting the moral atmosphere, and menacing the life of moral principles, and consequently, the well being of the social compact.

But why all this boisterous opposition to the Fugitive Slave Law? Was it not passed to meet the demands of the following article in the Constitution of the United

No person held to service or labor, in one State, under the law thereof, escaping into another, shall in consequence of any law or regulation therein be discharged from such service or labor, but shall be delivered up, on claim of the party to whom such service or labor may be due.

Was not this artists adorted as a compramist between the North and South? Was it

not an agreement without which the Union

the States could not have been formed :- | SOUTH CAROLINA CONFERENCE.

fully authorized by this article.

question, "Is it lawful to pay tribute to in a word, it was one of the best Conferences Cæsar or not? He replied, "Render unto we ever attended. the things that are God's." Clearly teach. cling connection. ing that so long as a people make use of a Six were received into full connection.

dard of right and wrong, and abide by it, the claimants at 43 3-4 per cent. in opposition to the laws of the land, is there The missionary Collections during the year not manifestly an end to all human govern- reached the handsome amount of SEVENTEEN no government. For the civil government is does infinite credit to the unwavering zeal, not worth a straw, if the subjects are at lib- enterprise, and devotion of preachers and in with their notions of right and wrong. Is before, God bless them abundantly for it! not the man, who recommends rebellion Well has the Conference sustained its old gy in the North degrade the sacred office, that, Georgia, Alabama, and Memphis. who display more zeal in counseling resist: The Conference anniversay Missionary ance to the " Fugitive Slave Law" than they

verily; they will have their reward.

#### INDIAN MISSION CONFERENCE.

session on the 7th of November, 1850, and appear with the other official documents of closed on the 12th thereof.

cient white men are much needed to fill up employed on new ground. The appointments S. in the Creek Nation especially (from which all missionaries were driven a few years ago' need strengthening, and new ones ought to be established. But where are the men that will

devote themselves to the work! There has been some prosperity, though there is a decrease of members, and also a decrease in the missionary collections.

The appropriations this year are, for missions, \$7,980; and for schools, \$12,000. Over \$8,000 of which is Indian funds paid ver by the government of the United States through the treasury of the Missionary Socie-The amount drawn from the Missionary treasury is over two thousand dollars less than

The following resolution passed. Resolved, That, should the bishops in their wisdom deem it necessary to have a called ession of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, we con- Orang burgh, Wm. Crook, Wm. W. Mood. cur in and authorize the same.

CAEROKEE DIST .- Samuel G. Patterson, P.E. Crawford Seminary, S. G. Patterson, sup one to be supplied. Delaware and Senaca, D. B. Cumming, Wm

MeIntosh. Lablequah, T. B. Ruble, J. Boston, I. Saun-Cana, (or Barren Fork,) T. W. Mitchel, Eli-

sha, G. Smith. Salisaw, W. A. Dunean, W. Carey. CREEK DIST .- Benjamin R. Baxter, P. E. Uchee, B. R. Baxter, D. Asbury. Tallassee, J. Essex, T. Segro, E. Johnson Norty Fork and Little River, one to be supplied. J. Burgess.

Asbury M. L. School, J. M. Garner, sup. CAOCTAW DISTRICT .- Nathaniel M. Talbott, P. E.

Fort Coffee and New Hope Seminaries, John Harrell, sup. Doakesviles, J. H. Carr, one to be supplied. Choctaw Academy, J. S. Noble. Moshulatubbee, J. Page, one to be supplied. Kiamele, one to be supplied, 1. Chuckmub-

by. Brushy, W. D. Collins. Poteny cir. and School, D. W. Lewis.

Chickasaw, E. Couch. Chickasaw Academy, J. C. Robinson, sup Wilson L. M'Alister, Erastus B. Duncan, Congarce Mission, Wm. Martin. and Amariah Biggs transferred to Aakansas Lexington, D. Derrick, Jas. T. Kilgo. Wesley Browning left in the hands of Bish-

Andrew for transfer. Thomas Bretholf located.

The next Conference will be held at Mud-Camden, H C Parsons. dy Spring, (near Flint post-office,) Flint Dis- Darlington, W H Fleming, D W Seale.

trict, Cherokee Nation Norg. -- In the above appointments there Santee, H Spain. are fourteen white men, and fourteen na- Wateree Mission, D G McDeniel, A J Cau-

so, can the North now disregard it without | We learn from the S. C. Advocate that endangering the stability of the Union? So the late session of this body commenced at long as it remains a part of our constitution, Wadesboro, N. C. Dec. 18th, 1850 and the people of every State and Territory of closed on the following Monday night. Bishthe Union are under solemn obligations to op Paine , was present for the first time at any

respect its requirements. Consequently, they of the sessions of this Conference, since his are under solemn obligations to respect and election to the episcopate, and presided with obey the "Fugitive Slave Law" which is an ability, dignity, and courtesy which placed him deservedly high in the estimation of the But multitudes in the North have taken | members. The business of the Conference the position of active disobedience to the law, was carried through with dispatch; entire and among them scores of ministers of the harmony pervaded the body; all the indicagospel, of all denominations. Ministers in tion of vitality, strength, and progress were active disobedience to the law of the land, exhibited; the religious services were remarkand counseling their flocks to active disobe- ably accompanied with gracious influence; the dience to the laws! Whence did they derive | welcome tendered by the community was cortheir commission for this sedicious enterprized dial, and the accommodations of the minis-Surely not from Christ, for in answer to the ters on a scale of genuine Carolina hospitality;

Casar the things that are Casar's, and God | Eleven were admitted on trial in the trav-

government, for their own protection and con- Four located, viz, I. O. A. Connor, J. H. venience, they should respect its laws and Chandler, P. W. McDaniel, and P. R. Hoyle.

But if every man is to set up his own stan- The stewards of Conference settled with

ment? Would not the general admission of THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED DOLLARS. Consuch a principle dissolve the Union at once, sidering the agitations through which the and scatter it to the four winds of heaven ?\_ | South Carolina Conference has been called The real question involved in this heated to pass during the last twelve months, we controversy, is purely one of government or must be allowed to say that such an amount erty to disobey every law that may not chime people to this work. They never did as well against the law an anarchist, and a sower of reputation as the Missionary Conference of sedition? How fearfully then do those eler- the Connection. Nearly \$18,000! think of

The statistical reports exhibited a gratifydo, or ever did, in winning souls to Christ! ing state of progress, considerable accessions. Their day of retribution is at hand, and having been made to the membership of the church during the past year.

The Conference received information that by the last will and testament of the Rev. The Rev. Dr. Cox, of Brooklyn, is be- BENJAMIN Worround, late of Spartanburg District, four thousand dollars had been left turing before the Smithsonien Institute, in to the Treasurer of the Missionary Society of Washington city, on history. His lectures the South Carolina Conference, in trust, that are said to be highly instructive. The ex- the proceeds should be annually raid into the tensive research exhibited by the lecturer, his varied and off hand style, his fine flow of deed thousand dollars for the purpose of cagood-hamored wit, and venerable looks, have tablishing a literary and scientific institution given a popularity to the coarse almost un. within the bounds of the district of spartan. agent of tioward high School, burg, under the entrol and transport of a columbia et. P. M. Plackard the Conference. Resolutions expressive and traythe et. A Munroe.
the grateful sense of all all notice to the college we station. R.P. Holt. We learn from the Nashville Christian Ad. ordered to be published in the columns of vocate, that this conference commenced its this Journal, and of the Spartan. They will Conference in a subsequent issue.

We were providentially deprived of the talities of Wadesboro' and its vicinity were presence and aid of a bishop, and elected tendered with generous liberality; the weathother N. M. Talbott president. Two er was good, so as to allow divine service and were admitted on trial, (both Cherokers ) the ordinations to take place on Sunlay in One was elected to elder's orders, and one the open air; and the entire session was so was received by transfer. Three or four offic harmonious as to enable the Conference to finish all its business in five working days. the work, and four or five more could be well. The next session will be held in Georg town

APPOINTMENTS.

CHARLESTON DIST .- Chas. Bells. P. E. W. M. Wightman, Editor of the Southern Christian Advocate. Charles Toylor and Denjamin Jenkins, Missionaries to China.

Charleston-Cumberland, II', A. Gemarell. Trinity, W. A. McSicain. St. James, John R. Pielett.

Black Swamp, A. M. Christolery, Julius Savannah River Miss., M. L. Danks, Reddick Bunch.

Walrterborough, Paul, A. M. Williams,

Wm, W. Jones. Combahee & Ashepoo Miss., John R. Coburn, Daniel May. Oakitee Mission, Joseph Warnock.

( Barnwell, Peyton G. Bowman, Thos. Raysor, G. W. Moore, sup. Graniteville & Aiken, Henry M. Mood. Cypress, J. W. Kelley, Francis A. Mood. Pon Pon Mission, Wm. C. Kirkland. Cooper River, E. L. King, Wm. Hutto. Miss., T. E. Leadbetter. Beaufort & Prince Williams Mission, C.

McLeod, Blas. O. Lamotte. Edisto, Jehossee, & Fenwick Islands Miss., Chas. Wilson, H. A. Bass.

Corespuny Dist,-Samuel Leard P. E. Cokesbury, Alexander W. Walker, A. P. Avant, C. A. Crowell. Edg field, Sidi H. Browne, A. L. Smith. Pendleton, A. B. McGilvray, S. H. Dunwody. Pickens, John Finger.

Paris Mountain, David Hilliard, Greenville sta., A. M. Forster. Greenville et., S. M. Greene, A. II. Har-

nion, R. J. Boyd, G. W. Ivy. Laurens, S. Townsend, J. W. Miller. Newberry, C. Murchison, E. J. Pennington. Mt. Tryon Mission, Jas N. Bouchelle. Cokesbury School, Jas. W. Wightman II. A. C. Walker, Agent for Cokesbury

Columbia Dist. -S. W. Capers, P. E. Columbia - Washington St., W. Smith. Marion St., Thos. Mitchell. Columbia et., John W. J. Harris.

Winnsboro', A. McCorquodale, Elias J. Sumterville, N Talley, J W North.

W. BROWNING. | St Mathews Miss., Williamson Smith.

GEORGETOWN DIST .- T R Walsh, P E. Seminary and its grounds, including the chap-Goorgetown, James Stacy. Santee Mission, S P Taylor.

Canwaybo.o, Jos Parker, IP Hughes. 5 Black River et., S Jones, W. M Lee. Hlack Mingo, Abraham Nettles. Black River & Pee Dec Miss M Eaddy, L

Marion, M A McKibben, W A Clarke. Bennettsville, J M Bradley. Cheraw, John T Wightman. Cheraw Mission, W J Jackson. Chesterfield, W C Clarke, one to be sup. Wadesboro C S Walker, Wm E Boone Albermaile, W S Haltom. Waccamaw Mission, John A Minick, A

Sampit Wm Corson. Society Hill Miss., John A Mood. A M Shipp, Prof in N. C. University. LINCOLNTON - DIST .-- H H Durant, P E

Charlotte sta., A G Stacy. Charlotte et., D J Simmons, J W Falkner. char of Habrew. Pleasant Grove, W C Patterson. Concord, S D Laney. Lincolnton, J II Zimmerman, Spartanburgh sta., Wm H Mouzon. Spartanburgh et., M Buckett. Rutherford, P F Kistler. Catawba, L Searbrough. Shelby, O A Christzberg. Morganton, J L Shuford. McDowell, R P Franks. Lenoir, D Me Donald, Wm B Curri

orkville, L M Little. The following preachers are transferred t the N. C. Conference, and appointed as WILMINGTON DIST .- W Barringer, P E. Wilmington Brick Church, W. G. Connor. Bladen, John H. Robinson, D. D. Byars. Fayetteville sta., J 11 Wheeler.

Rockingham, W L Pegues. Montgomery, A M Rush. Cape Fear Mission, J T Monnds.

MISSOURI CONFERENCE. We Jearn from the St. Louis Christian Advocate, that this body met on the 9th of Oct., Exegetical study of the Scriptures continu-1850, at Canton, Mo. Rev. A. Monroe ed. Didactic Theology continued. Polemic Rush and C. J. Vandeventer were elected Composition and delivery of sermons. was transacted with great unanimity of senti. to deliver orations, and to exhibit composiment and feeling.

THE STATION OF THE PREACHERS. St. Charles District, GEO SMITH. P. E. St. Charles Circuit, J M Green, T. A. Green. Warrenten Ct., D T Sherman. Portland et., R H Jordan. Fulton et., C J Vandeventer. Mexico Miss., S W Cops. vew London Miss., Daniel Penny. Louisiana et, W M Rush, one to be supplied, Auburn et. to be supplied. Columbia District, J Lawres, P E and Bruns rick Station, W. I Chington,

Keytestville et. to be supplied. Huptsville et. M I. Eads. Paris et A E Seara. Richa oud District, Bung, S Asuny, P E. Carrolton et. J F Qiggs. Richmond et. J Devlin, J S Todd. Liberty et. B il Spencer. Gallatin Miss, R.C. Hatton. Gravensville et. E Robertson. Athens Miss. William Shaw. Trenton Miss, Little AV More. Milton Miss, E Dockery. Putnamsville Miss. A Spencer. Linneus Miss, R & inshall. Weston District, W PATTON, P E Weston Station, G N Roberts. Weston et. M. R. Jones. Platte City et. W A Machew. St. Joseph Station, W Holmes. Savannah et. J B Calloway. Oregon and Linden et. J P Keen. Maryville miss, W Bradford.

maysville miss J Navlor. Plattsburg miss, J W Ellis Hannibal District, H Brown, P. E. Hannibal Station, W. G. caples. Palmyra Sta. E. M. Marvia. Hydesburg et, W Toole. Monticello et, J Kotton. Alexandria et H M Turner. I aneaster Miss, W M Sutton. Edina Miss, W M Wood. mington et, V H Saxton.

Shelbyviile et, Job m Bakgr. Quincy Miss, Tyson Dines. Rich'd Bond, Agent for Amer. Bible So ciety, G D Light and James A Light, transferred to the Miss, An Con.

Hebbert left without an appointment, by order of the Conference. Henry N Peery left without an appointment on account of ill health.

#### EDITOR'S TABLE

Harpers' new Monthly Mazazine, for Januwary, 1851. Harper & Brothers, New This number, like its predecessors, comes

Southern Methodist Pulpit, for December, 1850. Rev. President Deems, Editor, Greensboro, N. C.

This issue comprises Nos. 11 and 12 of the Rev. John F. Truslow, of Arkansas Confer-Editorial miscellany, and a copious index to the volume.

The Editor's circular will be found in an-

Church, at Princeton, N. J, 1850-'51. engraving representing a front view of the but greatly lessened, and yet they have on in-

el and residences of the Professors. The Board of Trustees comprises nine clergymen, thirteen lawyers and one physician-twentythree in all. The Board of Directors comprises twenty-two clergymen and twelve ruling clders. The following clergymen compose the Faculty :--

Rev. Archibald Alexander D. D., Professor of Pastoral and Palemie Theology. Rev. Charles Hodge, D. D., Professor of Exegetical and Didactic Theology.

Rev. James W. Alexander, D. D., Professor of Ecclesinstical History, Church Government, and Sacred Rheteric.

Rev. Joseph Addison Alexander, D. D., Professor of Oriental and Biblicat Literature. Abraham Gosman, A. M., Assistant Tea-

The names and residence of 147 students are given, classified as follows :-- Resident licentiates 7-First class 34-Second class 53 -Third class 53. These students hail from 34 colleges.

The following is a summary of the studies pursued in the seminary :--

FIRST YEAR.

Hebrew Language. Exegetical study of the Scriptures. Biblical Criticism. Biblical Antiquities, and Sacred Chronology. Introduction to the study of the Scriptures. Mental and Moral Science. The Evidences of Natural and Revealed Religion. Sacred Rhetorie.

SECOND YEAR.

Exegetical study of the Hebrew and-Greek Scriptures continued. Didactic Theology. Ecclesiastical History. Pastoral Theology, and Missionary Instruction. THIRD YEAR.

was elected President pro tem. Rev. W. M. Theology. Church Government. Homileties. Secretaries. The business of Conference The students of the Seminary are required

> tions, as often as is judged expedient by the The resident licentiates have the privilege of attending on the lectures of all the classes. There is but one caestion in the year, which commences the third Thursday in May, and terminates on the last Thursday in Au-

#### CORRESPONDENCE.

For the T. W. Banner.

Rev. C. Richardson : Dear Brother .- 1 am requested by the committee, called by the i'. E. of Nacogdoches I istriot, to investigate certain charges against Rev. 1. M. Williams, to furnish for publication in

your paper the following : Resolved. That in view of charges 1st. 21 and 3d. with their specifications being sustained that we suspend Isane M. Williams from all the functions of his ministerial office, till the next Annual Conference.

Resolved 2d. That Rev. Isane M. Williams be requested to surrender to Rev. O. Fisher, P. E., his credentials and parchments of ordination. to be kent till the next session of the East

Texas Annual Conference. S. A. WILLIAMS. ANDREW CUMMING. JAMES W. SHIPMAN, JAMES T. P. TRVINE, Com. J. SHOOK. J. W. FILLDS, J. C. WOOLAN.

O. FISHER, Chairman. The above is a true copy from the minutes. J. W. FILLDS. Sec. Com. San Augustine, Texas, Jan. 15th, 1851.

For the T. W. Banner. San Augustine. Dec. 20th, 1850.

I see a communication from our Secretary. (J. W. Fields.) in the Banner, in relation to the numbers in society in E. T. Conference .-He promises to furnish the nett increase the

last conf. year.

By reference to the " Southern Pulpit," the number is there reported, which, I presume, is correct. If so, our increase the past year is two thousand and forty-two. Increase in Local Preachers thirty. But how many have we in the Itinerant ranks ?-- about the same we had last year. Now look at therty increase in the Local ranks, and see how few are disposed to enter the whitening havest field, to gather in the sheaves that are exposed to the rain and fire. This fact should create some enquiry in the minds of those who profess to have a great deal of the missionary fire in their souls. to us freighted with intellectual treasures. It does seem to me, if the preachers in the older Conferences would look at the great need there is for ministerial help in Texas, some of them, at least, would be willing to make a little sacrifice, for the sake of saving souls from the iron grasp of sin and eternal perdition. I wish I III volume. It contains two excellent ser- could speak words that would burn upon the mons-one by Rev. T. W. Dorman, of the hearts of some of those brethren in those old Alabama Conference, On the Nature and Conferences, where they are crowded to over-Source of the Gospel Ministry; and one by flowing and to make room for them : Circuits have to be cut -divided and subdivided - even ence, On the Resurrection, written at the re- making neighborhoods, into stations, that they quest of the Conference. It also contains may find places to retain all their preachers. The last Tennessee Annual Conference I was at y there were a number of recommendations carried up to that conference for admission into the traveling connection : but the doctrine there other column, to which we call special at- was, take the most promising young men, and refuse, or not present the other applicants. from Catalogue of Officers and Students of the the met that there was not work for them in Theological Seminary of the Presbyterian the conference. Well, this may have been netting wisely.

Our thanks are due Rev. Charles Wood proints to for several ver the but there seems for this instructive and tastefully executed to be a change taken place within a few

inst., letter from cover

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ted 6 mant Smith demolet exander. D. D., Profes-'clemic Theology. ge, D. D., Professor of ctic Theology. Alexander, D. D., Pro-

1 History, Church Gov-Rheturie. ison Alexander, D. D.,

and Biblical Literature. , A. M., Assistant Tea-

sidence of 147 students s follows :-- Resident liass 34-Second class 53 These students hail from

summary of the studies ary :--

e. Exegetical study of lical Criticism. Biblical red Chronology. Introof the Scriptures. Menec. The Evidences of led Religion. Sacred

D YEAR. of the Hebrew and-Greek d. Didactic Theology. y. Pastoral Theology,

uction. D YEAR. of the Scriptures continuogy continued. Polemie lovernment. Hou ileties.

e Seminary are required and to exhibit composiladged expedient by the

very of sermons.

tiates have the privilege etures of all the classes. cuention in the year, e third Thursday in May, e last Thursday in Au-

ONDENCE.

For the T. W. Banner.

m requested by the com-P. E. of Nacogdoches I isrtain charges against Rev. furnish for publication in

view of charges 1st. 21 ecifications being sustainsane M. Williams from all ministerial office, till the

r to Rev. O. Fisher, P. E., parchments of ordination. sext session of the East

EW CUMMING, W. SHIPMAN, T. P. lavine, Com. FILLES, Woodan.

), FISHER, Chairman. copy from the minutes.

as, Jan. 15th. 1851. For the T. W. Banner.

ıstinc. Dec. 20th, 1850. ition from our Secretary. te Banner, in relation to

y in E. T. Conference .sh the nett increase the " Southern Pulpit," the

ted, which, I presume, is

trease the past year is two

ro. Increase in Local But how many have t ranks !-- about the Now look at therty innks, and see how few are whitening havest field, to that are exposed to the et should create some enthose who profess to have sionary fire in their souls. he preachers in the older k at the great need there in Texas, some of them, ing to make a little sacriwing souls from the iron nal perdition. I wish I

nat would burn upon the ose brethren in those old hey are crowded to overoom for them : Circuits d and subdivided-even into stations, that they tin all their preachers .innual Conference I was ther of recommendations erence for admission into in : but the doctrine there mising young men, and he other applicants. from as not work for them in

this may have been act-Conference His Lean n son bus but there seems ay of the with a few ive has not been enlarged and yet they have on in-

crease, I think, in their ministers. Small hives are more apt to swarm : but not so in the old Tennessee Conference. In striking off the Mem- an independent government has probably ere phis Conference they gave up some twenty this been organized at Merida. The few counties. Fifteen or twenty years ago, the Arkansas, Alabama and Memphis Conferences received large additions from the old swarm.

Itinerancy in these days is rather a nominal peachy. thing. How many among us can say, and feel. what they say -" Here are we, send us where the claims of the church most demand our min- thanksgiving Proclamation, gives the followistry." I could point to a few men that have ing as a literal quotation from the bible : been working round a local point for the last . The winter of our discontent is gone; the twenty years. Is this the old system of itine- rain is over and past; the time of the springing of flowers is come, and the voice of the

There are preachers now living, that traveled turtle is heard in one land." when their disciplinary allowance was but little In the Song of Solomon, chapter II, verses wilderness to preach Christ and Him crucified? found the expression, "the most enlightened if brethren love the old States and Conferences and iron-bound spirits of our land.—Civilian. "that flow with milk and honey," we must submit, from necessity, not from choice, and Mr. Clapp, the mail Agent for the State,

Some ueca can find it convenient to locate, when together needlers expense, be has reduced to they entertain some fears that their appoint- a semi-weekly line, so that we now have a ment may not suit their convenience—perhaps semi-weekly line from this city to San Antonthey suppose that they will be sent to a work jo, with a strict connection clear through, dethat will call them away from their families a laying neither the mail nor passengers more few months in the year.

Mr. Editor, --! believe the great mass of man-kind in Christendom, have gone wrong in re-gard to traveling preachers. They hold and services, and regulating the hours of arrival much from their families, that they must suffer roates connect. From Houston to Nacogloto me once, that Methodis: traveling preachers should never marry. I asked him why? The answer was, that they are always from home. I remarked, that the world had little charitable feeling for itinerant preachers,—that trades seed the stream of the strea men, congressmen and legal men, could be from home from six months to several years, and yet there was no complaint made against them for Leaves Houston, Wednesdays and Sundays. their long absence; but the poor preacher, if he staid from his home, it was a serious misfortune to his dear wife and childen; whilst he was serving the church and getting poorly paid for Leaves Washington, Mondays and Thursdays. it the bue and cry was raised against him for Arrives at Lagrange. " neglecting his family. Indeed, Methodist Leaves Lagrange, Sundays and Thursday. traveling preachers do more work -- harder work Arrives in Washington, " for less compensation, than any other set of Leaves Leguange, Tuesdays and Fridays

ment and making a little speech of ten or filteen Arrives in Lagrange " minutes long, will charge from ten to fifty dol-lars. The man of the "healing art" will Leaves Austin, Saturdays and Wednesdays. charge one dollar per mile for riding ten for sitting up with a patient, and fifty cents per dose that dil not cost blue three cents begislators are allowed one dollar per mile and from three to five per diem. Mechanics must Leaves Auston, Saturdays and Genesically. Arrives in San Antonio Leaves Tuesdays and Faidays. Arrives in Austin, Between Galveston and Houston, there is no change—and the mail Leaves Galveston, Tuesdays and Fridays. have from two to ten dollars per day: but the Arrives at Houston, same days, at night, poor preacher must furnish his horse and trave. Leaves Houston, Wednesdays and Saturdays. dellars and traveling expenses, which frequents.

We shall endeavor to copy from the schedule, some others of the most important routes

ly amounts but to a few dollars in the year.

I have several times been asked if we, proachers, did not receive something more than the term of the public.

We would here remark, that the Postmasters, did not receive something more than the term of the informs the Agent, that packets at Austin, informs the Agent, that packets are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, that the Postmasters are at Austin, informs the Agent, the Austin and Austin are at Austin, informs the Agent, the Austin are at Austin and Austin are at Austin are at Austin are at Austin and Austin are at Aus dundred dollars claimed on the circuit. It has ages of news papers, especially the "News," always afforded me pleasure to collighten people are frequently delayed somewhere on the

vesion on the 18th last, and brought dates sufferer by unworthy postmasters. Numefrom New Orleans to the 16th inst.

aspect. Nothing of an exciting character Banner on the route. We hope Mr. Clapp has interrupted the deliberations in eather will make a special effort to apply the need-

that no lives were lost when the Palmetto offices, would afford some relief. We have was wrecked. The stern sprung a leak in been informed that the mail from Washingpassing the bar and drifted ashore, when all ton to Veinseo, passes Richmond some two the passengers and crew were landed in safe- hours before the Houston mail reaches that ty. The steamer is a total wreck.

on Thursday evening on his way to Gaives- ces.

Mate Ronney.-The mail pouch from ler that Capt. McCulloch and his rangers have Houston to Galveston was stolen from the steamer Farmer on Saturday night the 11th Indians near Aransas, and that the savages inst., and rifled of its contents. Some of the were defeated with the loss of several war. letters in a very mutilated condition were riors. This report needs confirmation, al found on Tuesday evening about one mile though the fact that the Indians have just confrom the Post Office at Galveston partially cluded a treaty, is very good evidence that covered in the sand. The pouch has not ver the rascals are taking advantage of it to combeen found. The mail for New Orleans was mence new depredations. on the boat, and we understand that it con. Since the above was in type, the following tained large sums of money-this however account of the skirmish has come to hand in was not touched.

Those persons who desire to send any articles from Texas to the "World's Fair" shaid forward them to J. M. Jones, Esq., of vesten, who has been appointed by the tily ernor as the delegate from Texas to this exit

to death pid four graphs all and production to as and ed Governor of New Mexico, and Work to Smith, Secretary, The appointments have been confirmed by the Senate.

YUCATAN .-- The revolutionary party in Yucatan has triumphed over the Centralists and

A FREE TRANSLATION .- Gov. Bell, in his

over half what it is now, and their fields of las 11 and 12, is the following language : "For bor were far away from their families -- see them to, the winter is past; the rain is over and but two or three times during the conference gone; the flowers appear on the earth; the year: but now if we are away from our dear time of the singing of birds is come, and the "wives and little ones" for one or two months, doing work for God, and saving souls, it is thought a hard task. Do we love our wives and Governor is quite as far from the text as the children better than the pioneers of Methodism! country player, who gave: "Now is the win-I doubt whether we do. How much more does ter of our discontent made glorious sugmer it take to support our families than it did the by this sen of New York." The proclamafamilies of those preachers that went into the tion does not state where His Excellency

submit, from necessity, not from choice, and pray the Lord of the Larvest to raise up and send forth men from among as.

There was a resolution adopted by our Conference, at its last session, to set apart a day for fasting and prayer, that God would thrust men into the vineyard. Lord of the harvest, hear!

Mr. Clapp, the mail Agent for the State, arrived in town from San Antonio, yesterday morning, by the steamer Farmer. He found, (as was to be supposed) many irregularities both in the Post-office and Mail lines, and we hope his efforts to correct them may prove successful. The tri weekly line between Washington and San Antonio, which, was alw months in the year.

Mr. Editor, --I believe the great mass of man
whole route. He has also discontinued the teach that Methodist traveling preachers are so and departure so as to make the different for want of attention. An old gentleman said chas as well as from Houston to San Auto-

The legal gentleman, for writing a short decu-

on this subject, though it is, doubtless, wilful ignorance, for our books and periodicals are abroad in the land.

W. A. S

W. A. S

The present prior to the come on and different envelopes from those we use, and directed in a different hand writing. The present prior is, that they are delayed for the pages of being read before our subscitthe purpose of bring read before our subscribers are permitted to have them. The Ag at is embeavaring to forcet out these gross official dringumeias, and we sincerely hope he may succeed. - Gelraton News.

The steamship Gaiveston arrived at Gal- The Editor of the News is not a solitary rous complaints reach us from various see-Affairs in Congress still wear a cheering tions of the state, of the long delay of the ful corrective to the evils complained of. A more judicious arrangement with respect to THE PALMETTO. -- We are happy to learn the intersection of the mails at several postoffice; consequently, all documents for the offices below remain at Richmond one week. Hos, Judge James Webb arrived in town Similar delays are occasioned at several offi-

> We have a report from the western frontlately had a skirmish with a party of hostile

the Western Texan :

We learn from a reliable source that a party of Capt. McCullough's company of Rangers. stationed in the vicinity of Copano, came upon an Indian trail on the 26th of December, between the Medio and Aransas, which they folabout dark . They fixed upon them, wounding licutement sing in the breast with an arrow. time, the Indians escaped without further loss. Capt. McCullough took the trail on the morning of the 27th at daylight, with a party on fresh house, and pursued the indians over (wenty six miles, their route being marked by the art of storown away in their flight. The for both parties, the Indians running for life.

the Rangers for vengeance. They came in sight of the Indians as they were leaving their horses on the edge of an extensive and dense chapparal, into which they escaped, it being impossible for the Rangers to follow them on horse.—The Indians lost everything, horses, provisions and arms. Our informant is positive as to two of the Indians being killed on the evening of the 26th, as they were seen to fall from their horses. The scare they received on the 27th will have as good an effect upon them.

Family Gro eries.

Luile & McGREGOR are receiving fresh supplies of Family Groceries, by each steamer from New Orleans.

Luaf Sugar; Philadelphia and Louisiana, No. 6. White crushed and paragon.

Brown "Louisiana and Texas.

— COFFEE.—

Java, R.o., and Havana.

— PickLES, &c.—

Underwood's and Wells, Miller and Provest's Again. the 27th will have as good an effect upon them. as if a third of them had been killed.

-PICKLES, &c.,—
Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provost's, ½ gals.

MARRIED: On the 18th instant, by Rev. Charles Gillett. Dr. J. C. Massie, to Mrs. M. E. Conger, both of this city.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Rev. John W. Phillips, 1 subscriber " C. F. Deems.

" W. L. Hubert 2 " " J. W. Fields, 5 " " S. A. Williams. " R. Alexander. James P. Norton, Esq.

CELL, both of this city.

Dr. S. G. Haynie. Mr. C. Kelly. " John Crawford. " Asa C. Hill.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Jan. 22, 1851. Matches; Clark's, Rev. William F. Hubert .-- Mr. W. W. Fitz- Alum, Gerald \$2: Mr. A. R. Hubert \$2, both of Cold Castile sonp.

Spring, Polk county, Texas. Rev. C. Richardson. - Dr. H. H. Cone \$2. Cishes plas, Houston. Rev. F. E. Foster SI, Austin, Texas. Smoked Herings, Rev. Charles Grote \$5, Fredericksburg, Texas. Salmon an king Rev. R. Alexander .- Maj. Robert McNutt \$3, Dry apple. Semprovius, Texas.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS FOR RUTERS-VILLE DISTRICT. EIRST ROUND.

Mill Creek circuit, January 25th and 26th, at Wesley chapel.

Montgomery station, January 1st and 2d, in Montgomery. Montgomery circuit, February 1st and 2d. Washington " Sth and 9th, in

Washington and Rock Island, Feb. 15th and 16th, Rock Island chapel. Rutersville circuit. March 1st and 2d. in La

Huntsville " Cold Spring. R. ALEXANDER.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS-GALVETSON DISTRICT. FIRST QUARTER. Houston station Feb. 15th & 16th.

Galvesten sta. and German mission, Febru-San Jacinto mission, March 1st & 24. Richmond circuit, at Richmond, March 15th Brazoria cir., at Columbia, March 22d & 23d. Matagorda sta., March 29th & 30th, J. M. WESSON, P. E. Houston, January 9th, 1851.

CUARTERLY MEETINGS FOR VICTO-FIRST QUARTER.

olumbus cir. at Columbus, Jan. 25th and 26th. exana cir, at Texana. Feb. Ist and 24.
ictoria and Port Lavaca station, at Victoria,
Vebruary 8th and 9th.
ictoria Ger Miss., Victoria, Feb. 8th and 9th. onzales eir, at Conzales, Feb. 15th and 16th, oliad et. at Alission Vailey, Feb. 22d and 23d, gypt et, at Egypt, March 8th and 9th, DANIEL CARL, P. E.

DISTRICT. astrop et., at Bastrop, Jan 18 and 19, 1851. ustin do at Austin. " 25 and 26, " and Seguin Ger. Miss., Feb 1 and 2. un Antonio station, " 8 and 9, astrop colored mission, " 15 and 16, " 22 and 23, eorgetown mission, " 22 and 23, redericksburg Ger. mis. March I and 2.

#### THE SOUTHERN METHODIST PULPIT.

J. W. WHIPPLE

THE Tenth Volume of this periodical comences with the January number, 1851. This, The Board of Instruction is not revolved in the state.

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cinted cover.
CONTENTS. I. At least one Sermon in each umber. The Sermons are furnished by minis-rs of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, equently by appointment of the Annual Conel Plate Engravings of distinguished South-

The aim is to make the "Pulpit" a Southern amily Journal.

The work has been approved by all our Rishes, by oil our periodicals, and by several of our

ne-sixth of all they collect is allowed to all who t as our Agents. which much inconvenience in issuing the ork it is hoped will be prevented, our subscri-rs must bear with us, if the first few numbers the new volume be not furnished promptly. Ber Hereafter all communications must be Idressed, post paid, to the Editor. CHARLES F. DEEMS.

Rates of Fare Four Horse Coach Service!!! IOUSTON to Montgomery,

The above rates are established at 10 ceats per le. The same rates are charged for all in ermedi-

places.
This route extends to Nachitoches, Le running whole distance in six days.

Office at Brown and Turbox's General Stage Office, at deer to Harris' Exchange, among seats the Houswill inform the Editor of the Texas Wesleyan

Days of departure, Wednesdays and Saturdays, jan 2 dwtf 783

to qrts. and pts.
Wainut and Tomatto Ketchup.
Reading, Worcestershire and Walnut Sauce.
-SPICES.—
Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon. Cloves, Mace, Grand Naturegs, Black Pepper. --FRUITS.--

On the 15th instant, by Rev. S. B. Cameron.
Mr. Osborn Thompson to Mrs. Caroline PurSoft shell Ahnonds.

--PRESERVES.--Zante Currants. Orange, strawberry and Guava, Jelly in small Jeilies. Boxes.

Quince, peach and plamb Guya paste in small Preserves.

ENTRACTS AND ESSEALES — Mace, Vanilla,

Cionamon, Orange, Notmegs. Lemon. Mint. Rose Water. -TEAS .-Poncheng. Southong, Ooleng, Imperial. Young Hysen, - SUNDRIES, -Twankay.

Sardines, & and & boxes, Sweet and clive oil, quarts Batley, Split Pens. Sperm candles, Star " Premium r Soap-Boston Family, No.Blacking, Promium mustard, Painted tubs,

Serubbing brushes, Pipes, Smoking tobacco, paper Spuff -Scotch and Honey Fire Crackers, Indigo, Cranberries. Sago: Irish mass,

SPRATT'S

Patent Lightning Rod. This invention affords, by a combination of scientific principles, perfect security from the effects of thunder storms, at a very moderate cost: The points consist of one of solid platinated silver, twelve inches long, and of three gold plated negative magnets, the whole of which possess extraordinary power, and are connected with spiral-twisted, curbonized an-nealed iron rols, in lengths of 10 feet, with accurately fitted brass serew connecting joints, metallic attachments for brick or frame buildings, and glass isolaters of a new and ingenious

The above named Lightning Eods have been largely sold in the Northern and Middle States, and have afforded the most perfect immunity in the severest electrical storms.

The price for the apparatus forming the points, is 2 1-2 dollars, and for reds 30 cents per foot--rothing being charged for the neces-

sary isolaters and attachments.

The points abould be placed 5 feet above the chimney of the building, and the rod should be carried into the ground from 3 to 5 feet. Farto ascertain for themselves the cost; and may obtain any other particulars on application to

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE PARTNERSHIP existing under the firm of Jordan & Davids, has this day disselved

by mutual consent. Ernst L. Jordan having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Bernh Pavids, will continue the business of the old firm, as heretofore, under the name of Jordan & Co. All persons indebted to the old firm, will please call and settle.

Texana, Dec. 14th, 1850. Jan 11 4w

Rutersville College, RUTERSVILLE, PAYETTE COUNTY, TEXAS. Title Institution was chartered and went into a successful operation to loaff, and has maintained on mainterrupted outer of institutes to the present period. It has imputed the benefits of education to more than eight hundred of the youth of Texas. With QUARERLY MEETINGS-AUSTIN its pleasant and healthful location; its board of instruction and numerous fast friends, it is destined to It is under the patron 150 of the Texus Annual Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopai Church, South, but the course of study is purely literary and scienti-tic, free from any taint of sectorianism. Its ample advantages are effected to the yeath of Texas irrespec-tive of their creeds or denominational names. To the departments heretofore in operation, a de-partment of Normal Instruction is added.

The 354 session will commence on the first Monday of February, 1854. Elementary studies, It goer English branches, Mathematics and languages. Music-piano or guitar with use of instru-

erefore, is a good time to subscribe. The The Board of Instruction is not rivated in tipe scho

Secretary Board of Trustees. rences to which they belong. II. Brief Areles on subjects of interest to Christians genedly, and especially to Methodists. III. Noces of Current Licents in our own church.

V. Notices of Books. V. Gecasional superior the Hydraulic Cotton Press in Galveston; and the Hydraulic Cotton Press in Galveston; and as they have the only suitable and convenient and from their having been known to the pub-lic as permanently settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their

to retain the connactice of the cheapest in the South.

Thems:—One dollar per annum, if paid in aduce: one dollar and fifty cents if not paid in lyance.

They are prepared to make the accustomed advances on all produce consigned to them for sale in this city, or for re-shipment.

PARRY & JOHN. Galveston, Nov. 15th, 1850.

> ENCOURAGE HOME INDUSTRY. HAT MANUFACTORY, MAIN-ST., HOUSTON-TEXAS.

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

The undersigned has just received (and will continue to receive whenever the fashion changes.) the latest style of Blocks; and customers may be sure at all times of obtaining a Hat of the latest Fashion.

Country Merchants are invited to call.

Oct. 5, 1850. C. A. TURLEY. INFORMATION WANTED. The undersigned is anxious to learn the residence of his sister, Mrs. Caroline Pungree, who lives some where in Texas. Any person who

Banner of her residence, will confer a special W. G. ERMUL. Danville, Va. Dec. 34, 1850.

BENNET'S FERRY.

On the Guadaloupe, near Cuero, AROM whence are Roads leading to the principal towns and settlements of the West. Distance to San Antonio via Sandys. Sulphur Springs, Cibolo, &c., 70 miles. To Goliad, via Sandy. Coletto, &c., 40 miles.

Emigrants and persons engaged in driving stock, will find the FERRY well adapted for their service, the Boat being banistered, and of the largest size. Stock Pens and Lots are in the course of crection for the use of Drovers, etc.

MILES S. BENNET. De Witt county, Jan. 1851. jan 4

MARTIN & BUTT. (Successors to A. McGowen,)

Importers, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Stoves, and every variety of

TIN WARE, Meliawen's Old Stand, Main Street, Houston January 1st, 1851.

Chappell Hill

MALE AND FEMALE INSTITUTE. THE first session of this Institute commences on the first Monday of January, A. D. 1851, in the L. the first Monday of January, A. D. 1851, in the new, large and commodious building creeted for the purpose, under the charge of M. P. Wilson, A. M., late Prin, and Sup, of the Portsmonth Public Schools, O., Prof. of Mathematics and Literature, and J. W. Dunn, A. B., late of Marietta College, O.: Prof. of Ancient and Modern Languages and English Literature, assisted by Miss H. M. Dunn, of Marietta.

Terms per Session of Fice Months. Spelling, Reading and Defining.
Mental and Practical Arithmetic, English
Grammar, Geography, Physiology, U. S.

History, Natural and Intellectual Philosophy and Lectures on Psychology, Ancient and Modera History, Political Economy, Botany. Geology, Macralegy, Astronomy, Botany, Geology, Macralegy, Astronomy, Chem-istry, Kactonic, Algebra, Practical, Ana-lytical and Descriptive Geometry, Plane and Spherical Trigometry, Surveying, Mensoration, Diff. and Integ. Calculus, Shades and Shadows, Ancient and Mod-era Languages. em Lauguages, 20 00 Lessons in Penmanship, of one hour each, not in

school hours, will be given. Business, corresponding and reamental hands, including stationery, at 83 per month. Lessons in single and double crity book brawing, Painting and Music Lessons on the Pinnoforte will be given during the session at usual pri-ces. Miss Rater of Kentucky, is expected to take charge of this Department.

Board can be obtained near the Institute at from

SG to SS per month.

Toltion is made out from the time scholars enter school. Deduction made in cases of protracted di-

he rightly and theroughly understood. And a proper classification of scholars is of the utmost importance to successful teaching. And as entering school after the first of a session and irregularities of attendance conflict with the first principles in the science of teaching, and are rainous to the student, disparaging to classmates, and harrassing to Teachers. Parents and Guardians are respectfully reminded of the necessity for first day atendance, of the advantages of every day attendance.

Da. R. J. SWEARINGEN. dec 27 President of the Board of Trustees

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

Fire Proof Warehouse. Storage, Forwarding and Com-

mission. FINE undersigned having commenced the Re-Leiving and Forwarding Business in addition to the selling of Goods, would most respectfully solicita share of patronage from Morehants and Planters in the interior: Also, the Merchants of Galveston and New Orleans. Being in pos-session of a five-proof Brick Warchouse on Mainstreet, the Goods entrusted to his care may be considered in no danger from fire.

Spirits Turpentine, Lard Oil. Alcohol. Copal Varnish, Litherage, Castor Oil. Red Lead, Borax, Vermillien. White Lead.

Chrome Green. Chrome Veliew. Prussian Blue. Ivory Black. Received and for Sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

J. D. GIDDINGs. Attorney at Law, Brenham, Texas.

BOOKS----BOOKS. CAN be found at the Store of J. S. Taft the

O following list of Works. (also many others not mentioned.) which are offered on very necommodating terms :--Writings of Washington, by Jared Sparks, 12 Prescott's Conquest of Mexico.

Ferdinand and Isabella.

Miscellaneous, Biographical and Critical
Stephen's Central America, Chiapas and Yucatan.
Ticknor's History of Spanish Literature. 3 vol.
Monette's History of the Vally of the Miss.
Exploring Expedition of Wilkes, D'Urville, Ross Lynch's Expedition to the Dead Sea and the

Descroft's History of the United States. Hildreth's do Frost's Hume's History of England, 6 vol. fron the Invasion of Julius Casar to fall of James II.

Macauley's History of England from the reign of James II. to the present time, continuation of Hume's History. Gibbon's History of Rome, in 6 vol. Rollin's Ancient History. Allison's History of Europe. Irving's History of Mexico. Hallam's Constitutional History. Burke's Works, 3 vols. Thirlwall's History of Greece. The Works of Joseph Addison, 3 vols. Dryden's Works. - Plutarch's Lives. Buckingham's Travels in America.

Thier's French Revolution.
"History of the Consulate and Empire of
Napoleon. Poswell's Life of Johnson. The United States Exploring Expedition, 5 vols. Neal's History of the Paritans. Tytler's Universal History, 3 vols. Treasury of History, by Maunder. Robertson's Historical and Biographical Works,

3 vols.
Ripley's War with Mexico.
Lord Byron's Works, 3 vol.
Cyclopedia of English Literature, 2 vols.
Museum of Literature. Encyclopedia Americana. 14 vols. Webster's Encyclopedia of Domestic Economy. Cyclopedia of 6,000 Recepts. Works of Thomas Dick. L.D., complete, 2 vols. The Micr Expedition, by F. J. Green. The Mexican War, by E D Mansfield. The Statesman's Manual, from Washington to

Taylor, in 3 vols.

Shakspeare's Works, in various forms.
Webster's Dictionary, unabribged.
Brandes Encyclopedia of Science, Literature

Blake's Biographical Dictionary. Anthon's Classical do Dictionary of Greek and Roman Antiquities. M'Culloch's Geographical Dictionary. Donnegan's Greek and English Lexicon.

Connegan's Greek and English Lexicon.
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Houston Nev. 16, 1850.

BY MRS. N. P. LASSELLE. The following elegant and admirable production is the best declaration of woman's rights we have seen. We propose that it be recited at the next Woman's Rights Convention. The soul of a true woman and the in-

spiration of a true poet are hers .- Balt. Am It is her right to watch beside The bed of sickness and of pain, And when the heart almost despairs To whisper hopes of health again

Her right to make the hearth-stone glad With gentle words and cheerful smile And when man is with care oppress'd, His wearied spirit to beguile.

It is her right to train her sons So they may senate chambers grace ; Thus, is she with more honor crown'd Than if herself had fill'd the place. It is her right to be admir'd

By every generous manly heart,

When with true dignity and grace, She acteth well a woman's part. She hath a dearer right than this : To be in one true heart enshrined, Who, though the world may all forsake,

Will cherish still, and still be kind. And there is yet a higher right. Which, also, is to woman given; 'Tis hers to teach the infant mind

Those truths living which came from heaven.

What would she more, than to perform, On earth. life's holiest, sweetest task ! When you a perfect woman find, No other rights than these she asks.

## MISCELLANY.

THE HISTORY OF POPE JOAN.

We will relate the history of Pope Joan, as found in many historians of the Middle Ages. Some variations may be observed in many of these writers, it is true. We will not, however, trouble the reader with these immaterial discrepancies, but will give the story as told in the main by most of them :- Pope Leo the Fourth died in the year 855; and Benedict the Third stands in the catalogue of Popes as his successor. But between these two, the throne of St. Peter was occupied for more than two years by a woman. She does not appear in the list of Popes, because it was wished by the church and its historians, to throw the veil of oblivion over so great a sacrilege and scandal. The fact, however, was that on the death of Leo the Fourth, the clergy and people of Rome met to elect his successor, when their choice fell on a young priest, a stranger in Rome, who, during the period of his stay there, had acquired an immense reputation for learning and virtue, and who became Pope, with the title of John the Eighth. This supposed priest was, however, in reality a female; and her previous history

was as follows:—
An English missionary priest was traveling in Saxony with his wife, who, while at lagelheim, gave birth to a lovely daughther.-The missionary, with his family thus increased, traveled onwards on his vecation; and after a while, established himself permanently at Fulds. There he found time, amid the occupations occasioned by his newly-formed congregation, to bestow much care and labor on the education of his daughter. She rewarded his pains by the most remarbable progress in all the learning of that day. Nor was she less richly endowed in person than in intellect; and at twelve years old, she was a prodigy of beauty and of learning. At this early age, a monk of the convent at Fulda having chanced to become acquainted with her, fell violently in love with her. The beautiful Giovanna was, it would seem, less remarkable for virtue and prudence than for other high qualities; for she appears to have made little or no difficulty in returning the monk's passion. A guilty commerce com-menced between them, and was for a while earried on by stealth beneath her father's roof. The meetings, however, which they were thus able to cantrive, were too few and far between, and attended with too great risk to satisfy the lovers. In order, therefore, to be wholly and secure together, it was agreed between them that Giovanna should secretly leave her father's house, should assume male attire, and thus introduced by her lover, should desire of the Abbott admission into his covenant. This scheme was put into execution accordingly; and the Abbott, charmed with the learning and talent of the young pos tulant, readily received her among his flock And so well did she maintain the part she assumed, and so coutious were the lovers in their conduct, that during her stay in the cenvent no suspicion was ever raised of the real state of the case. However, be the cause what it might, they soon became tired of their convent life, and concerted a plan of flight. They got safe out of the monastery, changed their convental dresses for lay costumes, and thus escaped to England, of which country the monk also was a native. Having tarried there a while, they passed thence into France; from thence to italy, and from Italy to Greece. During all these wanderings, they halted wherever they found learned men and learning. Thus gathering crudition from all the most celebrated seats of learning in Europe, they became profoundly versed in all the science of their age. In Greece, they fixed their quarters at Athens, that being the best residence for the purpose of studying the Grecian language. There, however, the wanderings of the lover monk were brought to a conclusion; for he was seized with a sudden malady, which, at the end of a few days, caused his death. Giovanna thus left alone, determined on quitting Greece and returning to Italy. She started accordingly, still dressed as ever in male attire, and arrived safely at Rome. There the reputation of her learning, and the fame of her virtue-for she now led a most exemplary life—were soon spread over the whole city. She immediately com-menced a course of public lectures and disputations after the manner of that day, which justantly attracted an immense crowd of hearers. All the students in Rome flocked to her school, and even the most celebrated professors were seen on the benches. At the same

time, her exemplary piety won as much admi-ration as her matchless learning. At this

conjuncture Leo the Fourth died; and the people and the clergy forthwith assembled to choose his successor. On whom could their choice more worthily fall than on this stranger, with whose varied excellencies all Rome was ringing? There was, as contemporary historians assure us, no lack of men remarkable for their virtue, wisdom, and learning, at Rome in those days. So pre-eminent, how-ever, was the merit of Giovanni, above all others, that she was unanimously chosen Pope, and enthroned as John the Eighth, in her new position Giovanna attracted no less admiration and praise from all men than she had previously done in her more humble station. The weighty cares of government were horne by her with surprising wisdom and judgment. It was not long, however, before she fell into the same sin that had before ensuared her, aver cominciato a mang iure cipi troppo delincatiche non aveva costumato primi di allora. However this might be, Giovanna fell, and the result of her backslidings was ere long, a Pepe about to become a mother. Some of the chroniclers relate, that while in this condition, she on one occasion undertook to exoreise a person possessed of an evil spirit; and that on her demanding of the devil when he would go out from the possessed persen's body, the evil one replied in the following

Papa pater patrum papissæ pandito partum

Et tibi tune edam, quando de corpore cedam.

That is to say,-" Oh, Pope, thou father of the fathers, declare the time of the Popess's parturition, and I will then tell you when I will go out from this body." No suspicion, was, however, raised in the minds of the bystanders by this sally of the foul fiend. They thought that if it meant anything more than mere devilish impudence, it signified that the devil refused erer to yield. And so Giovan-na approached the critical period without any suspicion of the truth being yet awakened. At length it came to the time of the Rogation days, a period of much solemn processioning in Rome. And it came to pass that the Pope, not aware how near she was to her time, and unwilling to appear remiss in her religious duties, left the church of the Vatican, at the head of all her clergy, to walk in procession to the Lateran. The solemn pageant proceeded with all due ceremony and decorum, until it arrived at that spot in its read which lies between the church of St. Clement and the Coliseum. When suddenly seized with the pains of labor, there in the open street, amid all the astounded cardinals and elergy, to the confusion of herself, to the horror of all the assembled multitude, and the sad disgrace of the entire church, the infallible head thereof gave birth to a child! The circumstances, however, of such an accouch-ment were fatal to both mother and child .--As a mark of the horror felt by the church for so dreadful a sacrilege, it was determined that the Pontiff in procession should never again pass by that descerated spot. A statue was raised there to perpetuate the infamy of the fact; and a ceremony minutely described by successive distorians, was ordained to be observed at the consecration of all future Popes, for the purpose of preventing the possibility of the recurrence of a similar scan-Theodore of Niem, who lived long at Rome in the position of secretary of two Popes, testifies to the existence of a statue of the female Pope; and Mabillon, in his "Iter Italicum, " tells us of the portrait of Pope Joan, occupying its place between those of Lee the Fourth and Benedict the Third, in the cathedral of Siena. Such is the story of the female Pope, -a history related and handed down during a period of six hundred years by more than two hundred writers, among whom are to be found popes, cardinals, bishops, theologians, inquisitors, priests, friars, laymen, historians, moralists, orthodox catholies and hereties .- British Review.

NECESSITY OF COMPANIONSHIP. "What no one with us shares, seems scarce

our own." The presence of a oxe, "The best beloved, who leveth me the

Is for the heart, what the supporting air from within is for the hollow globe with its suspended ear. Deprive it of this, and all without, that would have buoyed it aloft, even to the seat of the Gods, becomes a burden, and crushes it to flatness Coleridge.

Upwards of thirty secessions have taken place from the Bristol Church Union, Eng., in consequence of Dr. Pusey's late speech before it, and the proceeding thereon. The Rev. J. B Clarke, (son of the late Dr. Adam Clarke,) Prebendary of Wells, is one of the seceders. He says, in his letter to the seerctaries, that he cannot act with those "who systematically speakgently, or more or less approxingly, of Romish errors, encourage Popish practices and tendencie, and declare unrebaked statements and language hostile to,

and seornful of, the Church of England." The son of Dr. Clarke never was, we believe a Wesleyan. We have in this country, not sons of Methodist preachers, but sons of the Methodist church, who have recreantly turned their backs on their spirtual parent, and are now noted for their burning and boundless zeal for the papal tendencies of "the Church." All the ceclesiastical brotherhood of the "succession".- Bishops, Presbyters and Deacons combined, find it very hard to hold fast enough to their gowns and cassocks to keep them from running themselves out of breath in their chase after the obsolete nonsense of the "ancient times." Most of them run themselves down speedily, and jog along windbroken the rest of their lives. Herald and Journal.

A TOWN SITE LOST IN THE GRASS. The persons employed in taking the census, writing to the Dubuque Tribune from Fayette county, Iowa, relate the following character-

"While crossing one of the extensive prairies that stretch along the southern border of Fayette county, upon which the grass and vegetation had grown to the height of four or five feet, then seared and yellowed by the autumnal frosts, we were suddenly started by the voice of a person shouting, 'Hello, there, stranger, did you come from this here course?' Turning in the direction of the voice, we discovered the head of a person just peeping above the top of the tall grass, while the arm was extended in a southern direction .-- We answered affirmatively, when the man con-tinued: "well stranger, did you see anything of a town site in your travels, slanting a little towards the sun, with a bustin' spring coming out right by the side of a boulder? I found one down in these parts last spring before the vegetation was up, and I've been looking for

it again close on to two days, and, by thunder, I'caut find it.!' We answered that we had not discovered his lost town site, when he continued, 'well, stranger, I reckon I'll have to give it up till the grass burns, and if you'll let me ride behind into the settlement, I'll make you a deed to a lot fronting on the publie square as soon as I get my land warrant squatted on 'Empire City." Not being the owner of any town property, we accepted the

DISCOVERY OF ANOTHER MAM-MOTH CAVE IN INDIANA.

The New Albany (Indiana) Ledger has the following: - We are just informed by N. J. Coleman, Esq., who has recently visited the great Indiana Cave, that another immense cavern has been discovered, opening from the original cave, which, in extent, curiosities and mineral productions, far surpass the old cave. Mr. Coleman discovered an aperture, just be fore reaching Jabob's Ladder, into which a large man could hardly enter, and desired the party which accompanied him to explore it. The guide and two or three of the party objected, as the aperture appeared to descend rapidly, and they feared they might meet with bad air. By a little persuasion, however, they were prevailed upon to make the exploration. With much difficulty they deseended some forty feet, when, to their great astonishment, they found themselves in an imnense apartment.

They immediately determined to fully explore the cave they had discovered. They found that this room opened into others, and these into still others, and that apparently there was no termination to the cave. They there was no termination to the cave. They followed the main passage some four or five miles, according to their best calculations, when they were admonished by their lights that they must return. On their way back they visited some of the rooms which they had passed, in which they found large beds of epsom salts, in nearly a pure state. We are also informed that the cave contains fine specimens of saltpetre, plaster of Paris, alabas-ter, &c., of which the party procured many fine specimens.

We can now say to our sister State, Kentucky, that Indiana has a cavern which far surpasses the Great Mammoth, as the last discovery, in connection with the great Indiana cave, will make it one of the largest in the United States. It is about eleven miles from Corrydon, in a south-west direction, and about seven north of Leavenworth.

AGENCY

DR. FITCH'S CELEBRATED MEDICINES.

DULMONARY Balsam, Pectoral Expectorant, Pulmonary Liniment, Deparative Syrup, Beart Corrector. Pure and Medicinal Cod Liver Oil. Anti-Dyspeptic Mixture, Nervine Vermi-fuge, Cough and Cathartic Pills, Female Spe-cifics, &c., &c., used by him constantly and with unprecedented success in the treatment of Colds, Coughs, Consumption, Ashma, Heart Diseases, Dyspepsie, Scropula, Skin Diseases,

dominial Supporters.

Dr. Fitch's Improved Vlated Steel Spring
Shoulder Brace. Dr. Fitch's Silver Inhaling 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 onsumptive it points out the only reasonable ope for relief. To mothers, the directions it s for the care and education of children are invaluable. 78,000 copies of this book passed through the press, and the sale continues unabated. For sale by
S. S. FITCH & CO.,
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707 Broadway, New York; and A. B. HOLBROOK, Victoria. ROZIER & FLANAGAN. Texana, Jackson county.

E S. WOOD,

Importer, Wholesale and Retail Dealer in HARDWARE, STOVES,

AND EVERY VARIETY OF TIN AND WOODEN WARE. For Iron, Steel and Ploughs. Total apl 24 ly Tremont street, Galveston.

SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF

NEW GOODS. JUST received and selected by the undersigned at the New York and Boson markets, the following

articles, to-wit:
Boots and shoes and hats of all kinds; Saddlery, hardware and cuttery, 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

Bonnets and ribbons of all descriptions; black silk laces and edgings; jackonet insertings and edgings; thread laces, fancy dress buttons, gimps and fringes; satins of all colors; silks rich figured, changeable, brocade, small plaid, and stripes, satin DeChine, plain twilled; rich Foulard Italian gros de Rhine, gros de Afrique; Chamelian, etc.

Afrique; Chamelian, etc.

Particular attention will be paid to the shipping of cotton and other produce: and liberal advances made on consignments of cotton to his care.

T. W. HOUSE. Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.

OLD CAPITOL.

#### With a new Landlord. HOUSTON.

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, that he has taken this establishment, and that he intends to make it at all times an agreeable resting place for the traveller, who visits this country for the purtary traveller. traveller, who visits this country for the purpose of examining its advantages, or to planters and merchants who visit Houston on business. 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 healthy location of these premises renders them peculiarly desirable for the temporary or more permanent residence of private familes, as the rooms are sightly, airy, and well furnished. RATES OF FARE:

Board and lodging per month, without wweek Man and horse, Breakfast, Dinner or supper, Lodging. per night, Horsekeeping, per month,

" day, 75 Children at second table half price. Servants will be charged invariably half price.
C. A. TURLEY.

SANDS'S RSAPARILI

IN QUART BOTTLES, FOR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDAT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE SYSTEM.

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written as with a sunbeam, in the history of the past. SANDS SARSAPARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power—that mute cloquence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has some unknown town, but are performed in our principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond doubt, the healing virtues of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas plain as the light of day.

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 to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has given it an exalted character -furnishing, asit does, evidence of its own intrinsic value, and recommend-ing it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine, tain a remedy similar to this—one that would act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system. Although pos-sessed of powerful healing properties, it is en-tirely harmless and will not injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an increase of appetite; but when disease is scated in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along the path of life, then its mysterious influence is felt and seeen; it enkindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength to the suffering and diseased. SCROFULCUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES.

WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849. A. B. & D. Sands-Gentlemen:—I would not have presumed to write to you, if it was not my Biseases, Dyspepsia, Serojuia, Sata Diseases, Rheumatism, Female Complaints,
Piles, &c., &c.

Dr. Fitch's unequalled Patent Silver Plated Abdominial Supporters.

Leaving and Summer. In this situation I commenced the use of your Sarsaparilla. and after 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 sight was inevitable, and permanent blindness seemed to be his fate Three bottless entirely restored his sight and we cannot but recommend all similarly afflicted to use Sands' Sarsaparilla. Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER.

ITS POPULARITY ABROAD. PROM SOUTH AMERICA.

Maracaibo, Venezuela. April 12th, 1849. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen: I consider it a duty due the public to make known the great benefit i have received from using your valuable Sarsaparilla. About three years since I was attacked with Rheumatism in my shoulders, and also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that I was unable to sleep. I tried all of the best medicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit, until through the advice of a friend I procured some of your Sarsararilla, 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,

Here is another, nearer home :

New York, Jan. 8, 1850.

Messrs. Sands—Gentlemen: I have great pleasure in acknowledging to you the great benefit! have received from the use of your Sarsa-parilla. 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 hemorrhage of the lungs, and from the debility and great prostration of strength that followed, with the protracted difficulty of respiration, I am entirely relieved by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I consider a most important and truly valuable dis-covery in the healing art. I feel that I have not for fourteen years enjoyed so good health as

Very gratefully yours, S. E. SEYMORE.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, by A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-st., corner of William, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.
July 3, 1850.

MY Headright Certificate for One-third of a MLeague of Land, granted to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Washington county, No. 34, and dated February 1st, 1838. If not found Land Land washington for the proper of found Land. found, I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD. duplicate of the same Aug. 24, 1850.

T. H. MCMAHAN. T. II. Mc.M.AHAN & Co., MERCHANTS-RICHMOND, TEXAS.

EEP constantly on hand a general assortment M of merchandize well adapted to the whole-sale or retail trade, and at prices as low as simi-lar asticles can be obtained in Texas.

Thankful to our old customers for the liberal patronage heretofore received, we respectfully announce that in all of the ensuing month of September, we will be receiving such additions of Fall and Winter Goods, carefully selected by one of the firm, in New York and the other Atlantic Civica will be the carefully selected by the control of the firm. 16 00 lantic Cities, as will make our stock the largest 7 50 on the Brazos river, and embracing a more complete assortment than can be found at any Mercantile House in the State.

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TEN BOXES Soda Crackers, just received, and for sale, by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

DATES, Currants, and Raisans, just received and for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

30 BBLS. Family Flour: One hhd. New-Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. Extra N. O. Brown Sugar, for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

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, melasses, hides, and all other articles of merchandise on the navigable rivers of Texas, 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 at-tention when addressed to the agency in Gal-GEO. BUTLER & BROTHER.

E. W. TAYLOR, Forwarding & Commission Merchant, HOUSTON-Texas. Nev. 5, 1849, 6 m.

JOHN P. KELSEY. Commission, Receiving and Forwarding

Merchant. ND DEALER IN LIVE STOCK, viz. : SPANISH HORSES, BREEDING MARES, MULES, SHEEP, &c., At Rio Grande City-Texas.

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

Richmond. Texas. nov.20 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.

Ments, ye., at a small advance on New York cost.

EDWARD A. PALMER, Esq., is my duly authorized agent during my absence from this city.

J. C. HARRISON.

Houston, Aug. 6th, 1850.

GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO., Houston, Texas. DEALERS in Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots, Shoes. Hats, Saddlery, Clothing, and all kind of Goods generally

used by Planters.
N. B.—Advances made on Cotton, which will be shipped for sale to any market which may

importers also of Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Glassware, Perfumery, Paints, Oils, Dye-stuffs, etc., etc. A full supply always on hand. Particular

ttention will be given to filling Orders of Physicians for country practice, and the best medi-cines furnished and warranted. aug 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. Blinds, doors. &c.. made out of the best cypress timber: Also, to build houses of any description desired, either in the city or in the country, furnishing all the Materials therefor, with despatch, and on the most reasonable terms, Sept. 20, 1850,

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

ON and after Monday the 5th of Nov., 1849, the regu-lar Line of Stages will leave Houston every other day for Austin, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for ON and after Monday the San Autonio. Retarning-leave San Antonio twice a week.

viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other day

Through each way in five and a half days. FARE, \$20 00, and 8 ets. per pound for all FARE, \$20 oo. and pounds. extra baggage over 30 pounds. BROWN & TARBON.

Proprieters. Houston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

NOTICE Is hereby given, hat Alexander McGowen has filed in my office, his final account of the

administration of the estate of John H. Walton, deceased, for allowance and petition for dis-charge, and that action will be had thereon at the October term of the County Court of Harris county.

W. R. BAKEL Clk. County. Houston, Oct. 7, 1850.

FOR SALE,
SMALL FARM, situated two miles below Houston, on the North bank of Buffalo Payou, containing 150 Acres of Land. about forty acres under cultivation, comfortable dwelling house, and out buildings. Enquire of E. B. Noble, who is my authorized agent to sell or rent. Nov. 30, 1850. 3m

CHOLERA SYRUP.

Stuart's Celebrated Cholera Medicine, tried in over Four Thousand Cures! and never known THOUSANDS are willing to certify to the su-

THOUSANDS are willing to certify to the supermediate 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 venders for this syrup. Price One Dollar per bottle---half bottle 50 cts.

THE TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER, Is devoted to Religion, Morals, Literature. ADAMS, FREDERICH & CO.,

SUCCESSORS OF RICE, ADAMS & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS, AND GENERAL AGENTS. Galveston, Texas.

All shipments to them are covered by Insurance under their open policies from ports and places within the State of Texas. VALUATION FOR INSURANCE

Cotton - - \$ 50 per bale. Sugar - - 50 " hld. Sugar - - - Molasses - -Molasses 8 " bbl.
Other Produce: Invoice Cost additional 10 per cent.
Liberal advances made on consignments.

BRIGGS & YARD'S

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

Aver's Cherry Pectoral, POR Coughs, affections of the Lungs, &c., safe and valuable remedy. For sale by W. HENRY ELIOT, Druggist, oct 10-4t Main-st. Houston, VOL. II. NO. 40 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro county, State of Texas, having granted to the undersigned, Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make payment to the undersigned without delay.

R. D. GUINN, / Executions BRAGG. | tors.

Navarro county, Tex. Aug. 12, 1850.

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SOUTHERN HARMONY. UNRIVALLED SALES

OVER 80,000 copies of the SOUTHERN HAR-MONY having been sold in a few years is alone sufficient proof of the intrinsic value and great merits of the work; and that it only has to be examined to be approved. These unrival-led sales have enabled the AUTHOR to greatly enlarge the work by adding a great many choice Tunes, for CHURCH USE, together with a num-ber of excellent new pieces of Music never before published.

THE SOUTHERN HARMONY. New Edition contains over THREE HUNDRED PAGES of the best music ever published for the Church, and Social Singing Societies selected from the best Authors in the world. Also, a great many

best Authors in the world. Also, a great many original pieces.

It is printed on excellent white paper and unusually well-bound. The Author feels sure that these improvements will be duly appreciated by a generous and enlightened public. The New Edition of this work is one of the cheapest and largest of the kind now extant.

\*\*Error sale in all the large Cities in the United States, and Booksellers and Country Merchants generally throughout all of the Middle, Southern, Western States, and by the Au-

dle, Southern, Western States, and by the Au-thor and Merchants in Spartanburg. S. C. WILLIAM WALKER, A. S. H. Spartanburg, C. H., S. C. jy 10

J. L. BRYAN.

SURGEON DENTIST, Office, North-East side Court House Square, HOUSTON.

Is prepared to perform all operations connected with the profession, in the most approved manner. He will insert teeth, from one to an entire set, and warrant them to give satisfaction, or no charge.
P. S. Dentists can be supplied with every

article in the line: Say teeth, foil, files, instru-ments, &c., at a small advance on New York

Houston, Aug. 6th, 1850.
N. B.—Mr. P. is also authorized to dispose of the Printing Press, materials, &c., of the Houston Gazette Office. tf J. C. H.

Wm. Hendley & Co.,

Central Wharf, Galveston, AGENTS of the Texas and New York line of Apackets, and general shipping and commission merchants. All shipments to their address covered by Insurance from shipping points in Texas (except Houston) and cash advances at

all times upon same. Galveston, May 10th 1850 NOTICE. Having located myself at this point for the purchase and sale of Live Stock generally, I am now prepared to furnish purchasers at rates much cheaper and to better advantage to them

than they can do elsewhere. For their better n picase call and try Having been engaged in this branch of business for the past eight years at this place and Corpus Christi, I think I am capable of giving general satisfaction.
All orders in the above line will be thankfully

received and promptly attended to, for cash.

For references, please enquire of any one that
has dealt with me at either place. 5,000 head of Sheep on hand and for sale

cheap for each, by J. P. KELSEY. Rio Grande City, April 26, 1850. 6m HOUSTON IRON FOUNDRY. The subscriber having purchased the Iron Foundry in this city, lately owned by Doctor N. K. Kellum, respectfully informs the public that he is prepared to furnish eastings of every

description, for cotton gins, saw and grist mills, sugar mills, &c. He has engaged an excellent workman to form patterns for any articles re-quired in his line of business. ALSO a moulder and a machinist. He has

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

All orders will be filled promptly and he is confident the work will be entirely satisfactory.

A. McGOWEN.

How to Take a Paper.

ribers, after the time for which they first

Be sure to pay in advance, and thus have the privilege of reading your own paper instead of the Publishers'. If you change your residence, inform the Publishers immediately, stating your name, the town you move from, and the town you move to. Oar Course.-We continue to send papers to sub-

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2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their

2. If subscribers order the discontinuance of their papers, the publisher may continue to send them until all arrearages are paid.

3. If subscribers neglect or refuse to take their papers from the office to which they are directed, they are held responsible till they have settled the bill and ordered the paper discontinued.

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forming the publisher, and the paper is sent to the former direction, they held responsible.

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sidered in advence.

The Itinerant and Local Ministers of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, are authorised Agents of The Texas Wesleyan Banner, to whom payments may be made. Communications, whether on business, or mat-

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All communications must be addressed to

Rev. Chauncy Richardson, Houston, Texas.
Cummunications involving facts, or having reference to persons, or containing accounts of revivals, religious meetings, obituary notices, biographics, &c., must be accompanied by the

No obituary notice wil be inserted unless it be sent within four months after the death of Advertisements in keeping with the character of the Banner will be inserted at the usual terms.

Printed at the Office of the Houston Telegraph BY ERUGER & MOORE.

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