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From the Louisville Journal. THE LYRE OF TIME.

Midnight; January 1, 1851 God has crushed Another chord from out the mighty harp Of sounding ages; and its dying wail Is stealing on the midnight, fainter far Then Echo's self-the shadow of a sound !

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The birth of Time was music, when the stars God's high orchestra-pealed the overture To young Creation's drama ; and the hour When "Time shall be no more" will die away 'Mid trumpet-thunders, marshaling in hosts From every realm, the armies of the Lord !

The silver chord is loosed. The parting year, With all its wild and fitful melody, Its mingled harmony of joy and woe, And constant chorus of continual change, Is hushed for ever ; while the Lyre of Time, Now strung anew by the Omnipotent, Awaits his breath to swell the symphony High flaming o'er the Future's glided page

Old shattered harp string ! crushed to silence now

Thy many-braided music-cold and still Thine ever-pealing anthem ! Rapture swelled Awhile thy rich bird-carol-sorrow sighed-Hate, hoarsely howling, blended with the lute Of Love's low murmur, as it wept from thee Like dew on lily leaflets. Here the gush Of festal freedom mingled in the strain

Of holy adoration, and the wail Of dying dirges crept along the chime Of choral bridal bells-a boding tone Met panting passion's rolling rhapsody-And harrowing voices from the shrieking

shades Smote sharply on the pealing pæan proud Of haughty vie try. 'Mid them all arose The frantic yell of Dissolution dire--And Freedom trembled in her mountain hold Her banner wavered on its craggy height, Her eagle faltered on his pinion bold, And screamed with terror through the rushing night-

Until the fearful chant swept wildly on. And died above the grave of WASHINGTON!

God has made A wilderness of worlds ; His will and strong Creative Spirit shook ten thousand worlds, Like golden dew-drops, from His waving wing.

Mr. Editor,-In the Banner of the 18th inst., I find an article from the pen of Essayist, on the "Wants of the Church in Texas." I rather suppose that he intended his remarks to be taken as a strong iron y, and, indeed, the church deserves it. But in reflecting on the subject, I

WANTS OF THE CHURCH IN TEXAS.

have thought that in handling so weighty a subject, and one so involving the eternal interests of men, that it would be better to lay aside all irony and to deal in the most serious and solemn manner.

The church in Texas has wants, and they are not imaginary, but real. And First. She needs an evangelical, thor-

ough-going, old-fashioned ministry. I do not mean to say that her ministers are not evangelical; but I mean to say that I fear and believe that her ministers are not so evangelical as they might be; nay, as they should be. Not so much so as their venerable fathers in the ministry were. I know it is an easy thing to incur the censure of a croaker, and perhaps I shall get it : but so. nevertheless, facts are stub-

born things, and they shall speak for themselves. First, in ministerial qualification :---

Who walks with God all the day long ? Who carries in his heart -- in his whole nature-- the sanctifying grace of God ? Who enjoys the blessing of perfect love, leavening his whole soul ? Who lets these graces shine out in all his conversation and deportment, in all his intercourse with the people, as well as from the people ? Who feels the burden of souls so as to be weighed down with it, so much so that it gives character to all his discourses and conversation, and will not be comforted unless they are saved ? Where is that impromptu, thundering. Sinai-like, pentecostal eloquence,

which so characterized the preaching of our fathers which confounded their enemies, crowded their altars with mourners, and their churches with living converts ? The old Pharisaic ministry, especially before the present great Wesleyan 'revival of religion began, preached with notes, or read their dull, prosaic. stale, Christless discourses to their equally dull and starving flocks ; but when God, who commanded the light to shine out of darkness, shined in

their hearts to give them the light of the knowledge of the glory of God in the face of Jesus Christ, immediately they threw away their old shackles and opened their mouths for God in faith : God filled them ; and a stream of light and fire poured forth that instantly set the world

terest in the gospel of Christ, and so little con- one has heard of John the Baptist. So you see cern for the souls of men, could he reasonably that he has scriptural authority for the name of expect the people to manifest more interest in his church.

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will be silence in heaven again ? Oh ! Earth, earth, earth ! hear and under own salvation; let him convince the people that stand ! he believes the gospel with all his heart ; that he has a deep, tender concern for their souls, as well as burning zeal for the glory of God ; let him but carry with him continually, and mani-

Bro. Richardson-If I can say what I wish to say, and say if in the proper manner, I wish to be indulged in a few remarks upon a subject of vital importance to the prosperity of the blessed and glorias they perceive that he is interested in them, ous cause of our holy religion in the bounds of East Texas Conference. I feel a great and

be glad to have a small appropriation when he

is sent to a moderately poor circuit. It would

greatly aid him in buying some little of the ne-

cessaries of life, to make his wife and children

as comfortable as the case will admit, under

circumstances of pecuniary oppression. Now

fear of God ; and let such a brother (if there be

at his mouth : and neither cold, nor darkness. growing interest on the subject of what I am nor rain, is likely to stop them. We speak what we know, and testify what we have seen. about to speak. I am identified with the little conference, and my present purpose is not to We know there are many causes that operate against the prosperity of the church and the transfer to any other conference, so long as this is so feeble in number of traveling preachers .spread of the gospel, besides those found in the I do not say I will never locate or superannuate. ministry ; but at the same time, if all the other But to the "text." if a text I have. Yes, it is a hindrances in the world were out of the way, a "big text," as the parson once said-missionary dead ministry would go far towards making a operations.

dead church. The first thing, then, that the church in Tex-At our Annual Conferences. I have listened as wants, is an evangelical, PENTECOSTAL revival with no little attention. when the reports were in her ministry. This will spread the cement called for from the various circuits, to hear of brotherly love among them -- it will unite each brother's response, as to the amounts raistheir hearts so as they have never yet been uni- ed on his work for the missionary cause. There ted; it will make them of one heart and one are many that never fail bringing up a pretty soul. And, being sainetified unto God, in spir- fair report. This always makes ne feel glad. it, soul and body; and being full of faith and There are other brethren, when asked "how the Holy Ghost, they will be a body of "able much," answer "nothing" for missionary purministers of the new Testament, not of the let- poses. It does not matter much what circuit ter," (only) "but of the spirit : for the letter they have been traveling, it is the same. Furkilleth, but the spirit giveth life." 2 Cor., 3, 6. | thermore, I have noticed that the brother who I know that the labors of the apostles, and of preceded him on the same ground the previous our fathers in the ministry, and such as are re- year, made quite a respectable collection. Now juired by our discipline too, would be mere I ask what man makes this difference ? Is it belrudgery to all but such as are in the spirit cause the people have no money ? This is not of the work. Such an one would fancy the work probable. Why, then, the difference ? It canwould kill him! So, perhaps it would, and so not be owing to the difference in the preaching it should, for he has no business there. Let us talents. It must be, Mr. Editor, in the interest return to first principles, or give up our offices. felt on the subject of missionory operations .--More next week. WATCHMAN. There' is 'good brother, A B or C-he would

Nacogdoches, Texas, Feb. 1, 1851.

For the T. W. Banner. CONTROVERSY ON BAPTISM SETTLED AT LAST. John's Baptism was Christian Baptism, Proven, let me ask the question seriously, and in the 5.0. Rev. C. Richardson-

way: we have not the men to spare from important fields already occupied, It would be very impolitic to abandon them for new fields of labor. Many of our circuits are too large for any one preacher. They will necessarily have to be divided-such is the vast increase of our population in many counties -- many of the emigrants are members of the Church, and must be gathered into the fold-many new and populous settlements are forming, where the gospel must be preached to them -- their souls\_cared for by the church. Yours in love,

people. But there is another difficulty in the

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Treasurer's Report of the East Texas Con
ference Missionary Society.

For the T. W. Banner.

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S. A. WILLIAMS, Treasurer, in account with East Texas Conference, for the year 1850. The following are the receipts from the circuits :---San Augustine District. DR. San Augustine sircuit \$26 25 Jasper 3 30 Panola 1 00 Beaumont 18 50 \$49 05 Total Nacogdoches District. Nacogdoches circuit. 48 80

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felt themselves wronged, by the belief that he was a god, until a chief, whom he struck with his sword, instinctively grasped and held im in his powerful arms, at which Capt. Cook uttered a cry of distress. The dread charm of his divinity was at once broken by that ery, and the chiefs and people fell upon him in anger and instantly slow him, exclaimng, He groans-he is not a god."

WHOLE NO. 96

### LONDON CORRESPONDENDE.

Old World, Dec. 20th, 1850. For some time a certain Mr. Bennett has made so small stir in the aristocratic region of London. In days when Bishop Bloomfield was, perhaps, more afraid of low church than of Romanist principles, Mr. Bennett obtained the preferment of perpetual curate of St. Paul's Knightsbridge. This brought under his influence a large district of the most fashionable portion of the city, and in a while much of the new and gorgeous quarter of Belgraria was seriously affected by his influence. He adopted in his church all the peculiarities of Popish ritual as far as adopt them he dare ; and in every possible way he pushed his con-conformity to the Church of Rome, yet holding fast his position in that of England. Many were the remonstrances and disaffeetions of the public ; but the indulgent bishop allowed the anomalies to proceed; and Mr. Bennett gathered under his influence crowds of the wealthy and the brilliant. Last summer he opened a new church, called St. Barnabas, in which all manner of peculiarity was pushed to such an extreme, that fame was very busy with the ceremonial of this new Protestant temple. Lady Morgan, the celebrated authoress, had the malice to call it St. Barabbas. At length, however, the bishop has interposed. After a long correspondence between him and Mr. Bennett, which he has published, he has at last demanded that Mr. Bennett should resign. This the latter has complied with ; and now the rumor that he does not mean to do, after all, what the whole world thought he ought in honesty to do long ago, that is, to go to Rome ; but it is said that he means to make a half-way house of his own, standing just between the two Churches. Should he succeed in raising such a structure, it will afford a resting-place for some, who being inclined to move towards Rome, mights not quite have heart to undertake the whole journey at one stage, but who taking breath by the way, and having themselves invigorated by the new preparation of Romish viands, will probably be quite capable of completing the journey, and landing safely within the pale. While Popery is making all this stir in England, she has another battle to fight in Ireland. There the progress of Scriptural truth in the Irish tongue, appears to grow in importance daily. About a twelvemonth aro, it was stated that the Bishop of Tuam had confirmed more than four hundred converts from Romanism, and now it is affirmed that not one has gone back to his former profession. It is moreover affirmed, that this same prelate is prepared to declare in his place, in the House of Lords, that he has, within the limits of his diocease, not less than ten thousand converts from Popery. This is a new and worderful thing in the history of that affleted country. In the city of Dublin, also, a manifest movement is in progress, by which many are becoming readers of the Bible, and many are declaring themselves Romanists no more. For many years the corporation of Dublin has been wholly in the hands of the O'Connell party, only now and then a Protestant having any place among them, or at least a Protestant of weight or principle. At last, however, the city grew weary of the degradation under which it lay from such a municipality as had been in power for years. The Chamber of Commerce, therefore, resolved on starting a number of respectable men, aiming at character, and overlooking party considerations. The result has been a complete reform. They carried their candidates everywhere, and now the vast majority of the members are men of mark and influence, and withal, Protestants. The celebrated Dr. M'Neil, of Liverpool. has been rather awkwardly before the public It was stated that in preaching on the confessional, he had averred, in strong terms, that priests ought to be put to death. That many remonstrances had been addressed to him, and he had in the evening come forward and recalled his expession. His own statement a case stated by Mr. Nolan, a converted Irish priest, in which he declared that once he met in the street a man whom another had confessed to him that he was in league to murder ; but he dare not inform him of his danger, and the man fel a victim to the plot. Here the Doctor insisted that the priest was as guilty as the murderer, and let slip the expression to the effect that only death was a sufficient punishment for such a crime. At once, however, he saw that a wrong sense might be attached to this words, and endeavoured to correct them. Not satisfied, in his own mind, that he had sufficiently explained, he came forward at the evening service, when purely of his own motion, no one having made any remonstrance on the subject. The clouds seem clearing away from Ger-

60 25 100 00 162 55 444 10 17 25 17 00 8478 35 167 000 \$311 35 34 75 is, that in dwelling upon the fact that priests may be privy to designed murder, and yet may not disclose to the person marked out for vengeance the danger he is in. He cited \$316 25 he had not to preach, and took pains to make himself understood. This, however, was done many, and peace now begins to be generally hoped for. In the mean time your President's message is received, and obtains general favour.

## HOUSTO N, TEXAS, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1851. For the T. W. Banner.

fest in all his deportment and conversation the

spirit of his divine Master, and generally

he will not want a congregation. The peo-

ple become interested in the preacher so soon

and they follow him and flock to hear the word

him ? But let the scale once be turned ; let Now, Mr. Editor, do you not think that there aim receive a fresh pentecostal baptism, let him prove the gospel the power of God unto his

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To roll in beauty through abysmal space. And chant the chorus of His love divine-He made the "milky way" to span the sky.

A pearly bow of promise, every drop That sparkles there, a shining world ! He woke the music of the Northern larp-The wild wind chiming of the Pleades-And bade the arches of a Southern sphere Reverberate their halleluiahs high !

Where proud Orion rears his crusted brow And bares his burning falchion thro' the night-

Or red Arcturus, with his foot of flame. Gives chase eternal to the monsters grim That circle round the Pole-there, like

fierce And maddened glory. streams the comet-star A laureled victor, sweeping through the blue Triumphal arch of Heaven, with crimson flags Of Borealis floating o'er him. From The swift winged meteor on his barb of flame, Careering down the cloudy paths of air.

To some faint fire-mist, darkling on the verge Of blank Infinitude, the blended hymn Is Universal Love!

The mighty One Who sweeps the lyre of Ages, and commands The praises of ten thousand singing worlds, Creates the stars of Union, and atunes ment is work. The lofty harp of Liberty! . . . . shall we. Proud children of the brave, the free, Behold our banner, blazoned by the breath Of glory, sullied by a slave ! -- our stars

Of Union tossing wildly to and fro Upon the wave of faction, as they were But shining shadows, not eternal orbs For ever circling through the boundless Heav

Of everlasting purpose !- on shall we Hear "Dissolution !" sounded, and forbear To brand the traitor heart that dared forget The bond for which our fathers fought and bled !

Cursed be the traitor-doubly, trebly doomed !---

The pit of Discord for her victim yawns, Then, back recoiling, shudders to receive His heart-a fouler and a fiercer hell !

This poud baptismal anthem--let its last Dissolving sigh bo-Union undissolved!

especially for visiting from house to house, and Come stealing through the Future's twilight preaching what we used to call " chimney corner sermons ;" but alas ! how are we disappointed here ! We find as great a falling off in

To take their place at last with those that tread

Before the golden gates and battlements Of Paradise. The harp of Liberty Shall sound amain, till Death himself expire

Are Heaven's bright centuries, how brief will

Its countless ages of Eternity !

on fire around them. The people saw and feit that these were the ministers of God, and that they spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost. Do not suppose that I think a preacher of the gospel should lay aside his books and his

studies, and depend solely on divine inspiration for his ministerial qualifications. Nothing would be more enthusiastic than this. Let him have the sword of the Spirit, and the Spirit to use that sword. Even the Spirit cannot fight

much without his sword, and the sword without the Spirit is a useless instrument. What God. therefore has joined together. let not men put

asunder. Every minister of the gospel should be a thorough biblical scholar at least, and he should be full of faith and the Holy Ghost, sent

down from heaven. But what mean these notes. and skeletons, and even full written discourses that are now creeping into our pulpits ! Are they not indications that the true glory of Methodism (the unction of the Holy one) is de-

parted. and that we are returning to mere formalism ? Secondly. The church wants not only a min-

istry thoroughly evangelical, but she needs greatly at this time a thorough-going ministry. Not only men of one work, but also men that will work,--yes, men that love work--men who cannot live without it-men whose very cle-

When I look over the plans of our circuits, and contemplate the amount of labor bestowed by our ministry. I confess I am alarmed. Our fathers were in the habit of preaching generally twice a day, six out of every seven, besides meeting, scrupulously, every class, and often spending several hours in prayer-meetings, besides conversing privately and praying in fami-

lies. Let it be remembered, too, that their circuits were much larger than ours. On a four weeks' circuit, it was no uncommon thing for a preacher to have from twenty-four to twenty-six, and sometimes even twenty-eight appointments, with a ride of two to three hundred miles. But now, even in Texas, when we

these important departments as in pulpit las

bors! Some classes are not met by the preach-

er more than twice or thrice in a whole year !

the rules of the church are not read to them ;

the preachers are not found in their prayer-

meetings; the discipline of the church is not

administered ; the preacher preaches one short,

dry, uninteresting sermon, often perhaps with-

out a soul, or with one so small, that the hear-

ers are unable to detect it, and with a poor,

shriveled body ! And yet, the preachers com-

plain of the want of hearers, feels discouraged.

and talks of locating. Could he expect any

thing better ! While he manifests so little in-

boast of being missionaries (?) I find often, not more than ten or twelve appointments in four

weeks, and a ride of perhaps one hundred and fifty miles will compass the whole work! One would think that with this small amount of God save the Union !-- Give the dawning year preaching, the preacher, if an able bodied man,

would find ample time for meeting classes, holding extra love feasts, prayer-meetings, and New States, with starry emblems, one by one.

Like orbs of evening from its dusky sky,

Their high unwearied and unwearing rou

Till God has made us free, immortally, And Time is dust upon his broken lyre !

Thrice raptured moment !--- if all blest like

Dear Bro .: - As this is a reainy day, and cold withal, I have concluded to give you some information under the above caption ; and if your readers need such light, let them have it. 1st. You would like to know how, and by whom, the old controversy on baptism was settled. The Rev. Mr. Creath, (of some notoriety in your columns of late,) on the brink of the liquid grave, recently gave a lecture on this subject, and settled the matter quite to his satisfaction, I suppose. And who may now presume to doubt ! He informed his audience that when he was at college, (important information this) preparing for the ministry, he knew that there would be much controversy on the subject of Baptism, and he examined all the authorities with great care, and that Baptizo means to immerse, to dip, to plunge, to overwhelm, and nothing else; and he appealed to all the learned ones present for the correctness of this definition ; and said that if any would call on him at Huntsville, he would show them that it was so in his Greek Lexicons .---Now, sir, will you not give it up, and let all the world (except infants) be dipped !

Was John's Baptism Christian Baptism ?---Proof-logie-name it presently-Christ says John's Baptism was from heaven ; as such, God instituted it ; therefore, it was Christian Baptism. Perhaps the same mode of reasoning would prove some other things to be Christian ordinances. For instance : the Passover was instituted by God : therefore the Passover is a Christian institution,-and of course Chrislians should observe it. So of circumcision .-- God instituted it-therefore it is a Christian ordinance, and the Rev. gentleman should, by the force of his own logic, be obliged to observe it, etc., etc., ad infinitum.

But one enquired of him privately : "If John's Baptism was Christian Baptism, why did Paul re-baptize some of his subjects ?" His answer in substance was-that John had not given them proper instruction, and the Apostle. scertaining this, baptize them again !!!--Something on the same principle, I suppose, he will prepare the minds of his congregations that his reverence baptized some, (at the same meeting referred to above) who had been baptized before (in the regular succession, too.)-- the Presiding Elders may want our assistance And why, forsooth ? why, they said they were at some important meeting, and derange our deceived before, and were not fit subjects ; but plans. There are strong inducements for an as they had now obtained ahope, -- or hoped they increased effort in this department of our work. had-they must be buried with Christ. They There ar several circuits now in the bounds of were buried the first time, before they were our conference that are indeed and truth, nothdead, and it did no good ! Query: Were they ing more than missionary ground, and they are infidels before ? or did they believe in Christ as not a few. I need not specify. I wish I did the only Savior ? And were they not baptized know a few things in relation to the amounts by the authority of Christ, in the name of the that each Annual Conference draws on the mis-Holy Trinity ? Why carry about this sacred sion fund ; but this I do not know ; neither can rdinance! And if Baptism is to be adminis- I find out. But what I wish to get at is this ered the second time, why not do as the Mor- how other conferences can draw heavily on the nons, and dip them as often as they sin !! But funds, and this conference draws so little, in second inquiry was made --- " If immersion is proportion to its demands. If I am correctly to important, and to be administered by one in informed, there has never been drawn as the regular succession from John the Baptist, by much as fifteen hundred dollars any one whom was John immersed ?"

rhom was John immersed ?" Ans. God Baptized John. This ends the should be missions; whereas there are but two hapter. The chain hangs on a fastening a or three (I think,) missions in the bounds of little further back than I had thought. His our conference, aside from one Affrican, or misreverence says that he never heard of John the sion to colored people. We should have at Methodist, or John the Presbyterian ; but every least three or four mission fields to the colored

who neclects this part of his duty. it is justice or right that he should draw upon the missionary funds was never, or scarce ly ever, makes an effort to bring one dollar into the Conference room to aid in this glorious and good work ! I believe, Mr. Editor, if I had to say, and my saying were to be the law, I would make this the rule of action. Every brother that failed to make the trial to collect missionary funds should not draw one dime, nuless he was sent to a mission field. If he was sent to a poor circuit, let him take it as the man took his wife, " better for worse," If the Lord parcs me to attend conference after conference shall notice how the brethren make their reports. I should not like to make invidious distinctions among us ; but will venture to say that there are a few brothren that never fail. They have "azeal according to knowledge" on this subject. I should like that more of us would follow their example in this respect. I have a thought of suggesting to the Presiding Elder. o get up a spirit of competition on this subject If I may dare to hint to them, it would be somthing like the following plan : That each Presiding Elder prompt and encourage his preachers to make a "long and strong pull, and all pull together," to excel every other district in he conference, in the amount of missionary money. Well, now, as I have hinted or suggested the idea, let each one vie with the other in this matter; come brethren, one and all, let us get to work on our circuits and districts. The Treasurer said there were between six and seven hundred dollars collected last year. The year before it was said there was raised between three and four hundred dollars. How much shall be brought up this year ? Say, brethren, will we make an effort for one thousand ? Who says yes ? To accomplish this, I am induced to believe something like the following plan would work admirably well. Let each preacher select one month during the conference year, or one entire round on his work, to take up missionary collections ; but the previous round, give notice of his design or purpose to do so. By this to respond to his appeal : let us not defer this matter till the camp-meeting season, for then

year and paid this, Collected on Cherokee circuit previous year and paid this, One hundred paid Rev. W. Jameson fifty by C. Egbert, and seventeen from the Cherokee circuit, was not paid to me, yet it was collected as missionary money, and is to be deducted from the above amount, to show the amount of cash coming into my hands as Treasurer. Anniversary at Palestine. Hat collection.

Sister Fields, Life Mem. to Pa. Society, 20 00 W. C. Sims " " Conference " 10 00 Annual membership, 29 00 Collection for Wood county mission. 54 00 To make some person Life Member, paid by J. W. Fields. 5 00 Amount in hand of Treasurer last year, 39 80 \$503 90 Add the amount as deducted as collected but not to me, 167 00

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P. S .- Since making out my report to H. Y. Curd. Bro. J. W. Fields showed me that there were five dollars more paid at the Anniversary than my paper exhibited ; hence there will be a small discrepancy between this and the other report.

I might have added that there were 320 acres of land made up at Conference, for one of Bro. Poe's children. Also, over one hundred dollars raised to help pay for the new church in Palestine

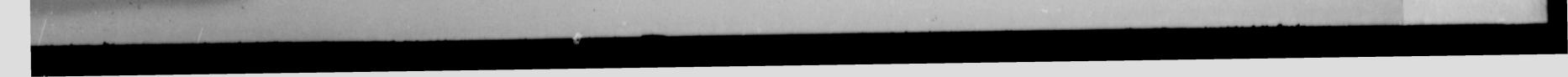
#### Yours, etc., S. A. WILLIAMS.

Death of Capt. Cook.-The Rev. Mr. Cheever, in his work, "The Island World," gives the following Hawalian legend of the death of the great navigator, Capt. Cook .-"It is a common saying in Hawaii, that Capt. Cook's mark was deep and deadly. In the providence of God, he met his death by his own rashness and self-confidence, at the very hands of the incensed barbarians whom he had wrongly allowed to worship! him, and who were restrained from injuring him when they

Christian Advocate and Journal.

The Clergy of Mexico .- A pamplet published in Mexico states that the income of the clergy of that country amounts to \$20 .-000,000 per annum. They are also in possession of landed property representing an enormous capital. The revenue of the General Government itself is stated not to exceed 6,000,000

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### TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

## HOUSTON: SATURDAY, FEB. 22, 1851.

#### THE BANNER PRESS.

This great enterprise of the Methodist Church in Texas, stands out prominently before our readers. It commands the special attention and regards of the church and its friends. The report of the Agent which will be seen below, is quite encouraging. He is confident of success in raising the \$2500, which the conference directed to be raised to place the Banner upon a safe basis. We call upon the friends of the Banner in both Conferences, to aid us in this no. ble euterprise. Its accomplishment will result in some valuable improvements in the appearance and character of the Banner. In quality of paper and neatness of mechanical execution, we expect to make it far superior to any other news paper in the State, honorable alike to the Church and the State.

> BANNER PRESS. Cottage Hill, Feb. 7th, 1851.

Bro. Richardson :- You will please acknowledge the following sums, subscribed as donations to purchase press, type, &c., for the T, W. Banner :---

Maj. Jas. P. Caldwell of Brazoria county, \$100 Mr. John Newell. of Matagorda, Rev. Thos. F. Cook, with the privilege of getting his friends to help him, 100 M. M. Battle, Esq., of Richmond, paid 10 1 Judge ---- Hoskins, of Brazoria co., 10 Mr. ---- Hagerland, Richmond, Mr. --- Chambers, cash Dr. ---- Miller, Richmond, 10 Rev. Samuel Johnson. 10 Major Douglass, cash Rev. J. Phillips, cash E. Joiner, Navidad, Wm. Kerr. Montville. Thos. B. Williams, Wheelock, Rev. Ralph Graves, John C. Spence, H. Owen, Esq. Rev. Reuben Long. " J. McCary, Huntsville, " N. A. Cravens, Brownsvile, R. Grande, 10 Thos. Thatcher. cash Mrs. Eliza P. Alexander, Austin co . 10 " Annabell Peel, Victoria, " Martha G. Richardson, Rutersville,

" --- Long. Richmond, ...... Shearn, Houston,

" Mary Thompson. Richmond. " Elizabeth Rottenstein. Huntsville, . M. S. DeVilbiss, Coldwell " A. F. Wesson, Houston, Miss M. L. Milburn, Egypt. Sundry persons in Rutersville cir., (names published last fall.) Rev. Thos. Wooldridge\* Cedar Creek. (\*by (this list was his agency.) furnished me, Mr. Wm. Kuse, . Wm. Chappell. making Rev. L. D. Bragg. \$100) Bro. Wooldridge pledges for Cedar Creek \$100 more. Rev. Cyrus Campbell, Travis, C. Longley, Esq., Thes. Bell. Bellville. N. Withehead, " cash H. Kirby, Rock Island. Dr. Walstan Hoath, do., Rev. W. Robinson, near Huntsville, Benj. W. Robinson, " Iredeil Redding, near Danville, Rev. Isaac G. John pledges from Washington and Rock Island circuit, He will please furnish the names of the sub. for the T. W. B. as soon as possible. Rev. R. Alexander, " C. Richardson.

the readers of the Banner take no other pasome stock in the Alexandrian Church. Let larly the well-informed, who feel an interest the remittances be made, if possible, within the next three months--and may God bless a hun-dred fold to every contributor per. Candidates who wish to keep their names before the people in every part of the State, will greatly subserve their own intedred fold to every contributor. Very affectionately, rests by sending us their names. Terms of

TEXAS

LEO, ROSSER. Member of Virginia Ann. Conf., and Pastor of S. M. Church, in Alexandria, Va.

#### POPULAR EDUCATION.

nel in which it can be employed from which Texas has passed the period of her infancy, the State could derive such assured and perand nearly that of her youth, and is rapidly manent advantage. It is out of place at this day to indulge in nearing the maturity of manhood, and that dissertations upon the importance of educa-tion, it is ranked among recognized truths, too without an established system of Popular Education. The consequences of this long and nothing which can be written or said, can and criminal delay in providing for the educaadd to its just ascendency in public estimation of the children of the State, will be most tion

We are not prepared at the present time fearful. Where is the justice in suffering the to assume the responsibility of presenting any system of public schools for consideration, and children of the hardy and enterprising pioneers of Texas, whose industry and enterprise roposed in this article little more than to athave converted the wilderness into fruitful tract attention to the subject, and elicit the fields, and whose prowess has redeemed the views and opinions of others. Only a few months will elepse until another legislature will be in land from Mexican tyrany and misrule to and from Mexican tyrany and misrule to grow up in ignorance, unblessed with even, a brought, and every facility for forming corroct common Elementary education? The pres- opin ons in regard to it should be afforded to ent generation of the children and youths of enable them to erect a system as unexception. able as possible. They will have to ascer-Texas, have imperious claims upon the State tain, determine, and provideto provide for their education. They are the 1st. The amount of money necessary. children of patriots and of citizeu soldiers, to 2d The ratio of distribution.

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adoption, yet out of the suggestions of many,

a whole and consentaneous one might be formed, adapted to our condition, and calcu-

lated to produce those results which are sought to be attained by us all. We think that the wants of the country at this moment

justify such an appropriation as that at which we have hinted, and can conceive of no chan-

whose patriotism and valor the State is instruction debted for its very existence, as well as its present dignity and prosperity. Shall their claims continue to be disregarded ? Shall pensation.

another Legislature meet and adjourn without not such gross neglect of the vital interest of feel justified in withholding the benefits of his this subject be kept before the people! Let the sovereign people speak in their majesty, at some scasonable future period.

men to the Legislature as will act promptly

Some attempt to excuse their inaction, in view of the small amount of funds on hand. The congregations were large, especially on But this plea will not avail; for whatever be the the Sabbath, and apparently deeply impressamount of those funds, whether forty thousand ed under the ministry of the word of life .-dollars, less or more, the present genaration of The Love Feast was a season of special rechildren and youths of the State, justly claim freshing from the Great Head of the Church.

fraud in the first degree.

We urged this great subject upon the attention of the last Legislature at its regular brother that the fault complained of is not in session, and also, at its second called session, our office. The papers are regularly but no response was clicited. We are re- mailed, but are detained at offices on the joiced to find other Journals speaking out upon route, either through carelessness, or inabilithis subject. Let every Journal in the State ty to send them on. If our brother will visit speak out in thunder tones, and plead the cause some of the delinquent postoffices, he will of the children of the State, who look to her find them. But he must not forget to send to make them her jewels. We shall us the seventeen new subscribers :-

Book Establishment on Gravier Street New Orleans, is winning its way to public confidence and an extensive patronage.

TIDINGS FROM REV. R. C. BURLESON.

#### The following cluster of pearls is taken om the South-Western Baptist :

REV. R. C. BURLESON .- This inestimable rother Pastor of the Baptist church of Houstion, Texas, has been sojourning with us for the last week or more, and by the amiability of his deportment and the excellence of his public discourses, has won golden opinious for himself among our citizens.—There is perhaps, no minister of Texas more uni-yersally beloved than brother B., and surely we have not formed the acquantance of a young minister in many a day who has engaged so much of our esteem, With a highly gifted and well cultivated mind, he is modest humble, and deeply pious, -hardly suspect-ing himself the object of so great regard; or, f beloved at all, anxious to be yet more

worthy of the affectiong of the good. He eft on Monday last, for North Alabama, whence after short visit to his father, he will return to the field of his labor, in Texas.

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

Southern Methodist Quarterly Review, Jan., 1850, Rev D. S. Doggett, D. D., Editor. Published by Rev. John Early, D. D., Richmond, Va. We consider this the best number of our valuable Quarterly that has been issued. Its articles are rich, varied, racy and profound. They are the sterling bullion from the rich exchequer of cultivated minds, combining in harmonious proportions, sense, strength and classic purity, and breathing the inspiration of genius. The following is the list : 1. The reciprocal influence of Religion and Literature, by the Editor.

2. Inspiration of the Scriptures ; Mo rell's Theory Discussed and Refuted, by Rev. T. V. Moore, Richmond, Va.

3. Cromwell and his Religion, by W. S. Grayson, Mississippi.

4. Calvin and Sowetus, by Rev. L. M. Missionary Society.

Lee, D. D., Richmond, Va.

- 5. The Smithsonian Institute, by Rev. and Hon. H. W. Hilliard, Alabama.
- 6. Destiny of the Educated, by the Editor.

7. Notices of Books.

This work merits a wide circulation, which we hope it will receive.

The Ladies' Repository, February, 1851. Rer. B. F. Teft, D. D., Editor. L. Sucormstedt and J. H. Power, Cincinnnti. Canany one tell us who Mormon was, or is? G. Lane and L. Scott, New York. C.H.

Pierce & Co., Agents, Boston. We have long considered the Repository a

Princess of peerless beauty, of extensive and varied acquiroments, of refined and elevated A list of the articles receized at the navy

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## CORRESPONDENCE.

MILL CREEK CIRCUIT. Bellville, Feb. 10th, 1851. Dear Brother Richardson-

We commenced a two-days' meeting at this place last Saturday morning. Although the weather was very unfavorable, we had a tolerable good congregation, and it continued to increase in numbers and interest at every service. Brothers Goldburg and Bouchman were with us, and labored very acceptably. We closed the meeting on Sabbath evening. There were seven accessions to the M. E. Church, South ; six on probation and one by letter. Pray for us. that the Lord may carry on his good-begun work here and throughout our Conference.

Your Brother in Christ, WM. F. HUBERT.

## ITEMS.

#### BAPTIST NEWSPAPER.

The Texas Presbyterian of the 18th inst. ays :---

We are informed that the Baptists of Texas are desirous of uniting with those of Alabama, in the support of a paper, published at Mo-bile. If this agreement cannot be made, it is likely that they will have a paper publish-ed in Texas. This is, doubtless, correct policy to pursue, by this respectable branch of the church. The time is bastening, when the distinctive lines will be drawn between the different denominations in Texas. When this is done, each one of them will sustain, in the main, their own institutions. Hence, the importance of the C. Presbyterian Church coming up as one man, in favor of all the enterprises in which she may wish to embark. This is the way to do good, and make her re-spectable with other denominations, as well as the intelligent public.

The Frst Baptist Church at Stillwater. vas constituted on the 26th of November. This is the third Baptist Church in Minnesota, all of which have pastors, and two of the number, in St. Paul and St. Anthony, are now engaged in crecting meeting houses. They are all under the patronage of the Home

Gov. Scabrook, in his recent message, says that over 20,000 persons in South Carolina are ignorant of the alphabet. According to the official reports in 1847, it appears that there are in the State, 915 teachers, and 8,063 scholars, and the appropriation for the support of schools was \$337,500.

Archbishop Haghes, in his lecture on the Decline of Protestantism, mentions among modern heretics, Mormon and Joe Smith.

One hundred and sixteen thousand Irish emigrants arrived in New York. in 1850, being four thousand more than in 1849.

accomplishments, and of course, a most agree- yard, Brooklyn, for the Great World's Fair, able and valuable companion, either for ladies department having been detailed to give his will be published, one of the clerks of th attention to the subject, and prepare a list She never talks nonsense-never trifles with for the press. The Evening Mirror says that a piece of iron ore, and some Ohio champ-The number of deaths in Cincinnati during the year ending June first, was 4382, being

any definite action, providing for the establishment of a system of public schools ? Will the children of the State, merit universal rebuke? Let there be line upon line? Let in the next August election, and send such

and wisely in the premises.

the educational benefits thereof, and for the

State to withhold those benefits from them, is

object. The claims of that church should awaken the religious and benevolent sympathies of all Southern Methodists. Any funds forwarded to us for that church, will be forthwith transmitted to Rev. Mr. Rosser :---

The Southern Methodist Church in Alexandrin, Virginia.

Dear Brother Richardson :--You remember, that in the recent dee given in the civil court, in Alexandria, Virginia, the Southern Methodists in that place lost their church-building, and with it, their parsonage and furniture, the Sexton's house, the Sabbath School library, and burial ground-every thing, which under the deed. and under the Plan of Separation, justly belonged to them. The cir-25 cumstances of the case are the following : In 25 September, 1849, the church in Alexandria, 25 under the Plan of Separation. withdrew from the pastoral care of the Baltimore Conference. 100 10 and placed itself under that of the Virginia Conference. This act of adherence South was performed in every respect in conformity to the Plan of Separation Suit was immediately instituted by the parties, and the case was deci-20 ded, last June, by Judge Tyler, in favor of the North. The Judge regarded the whole Southern Church as a secession, and hence decided that the Northern Church was entitled to the property in question. He disregarded altoge-100 ther the Plan of Separation. under which we claimed the property, and it is easy to see, that upon the same ground, should similar suits be 25 instituted, the North might recover all the churches and church property in the South, 25 originally deeded to the M. E. Church, in the \$949 United States. For many and sufficient reasons, we did not appeal from the decision of the Court, but resolved to build a church for ourselves, and hence, having done our best at home, I am now in the South. endeavoring to raise funds to accomplish this object, and write you this communication, to call the attention of the Southern Church, and the Southern People, to the subject. It may be added, that in September, 1846. Alexandria receded from the District of Columbia, and became a part of the State of Virginia, and is now on the extreme northern boundary of the Southern Methodist Church. As our out-post, therefore, it should be well fortified, not only by the Southern Church, but by the Southern People-for if we abandon the ground, the church North will occupy it. We worship at present at the Odd R. A. Fellows Hall, which we rent at \$50 a year, which is unsuitable to the purposes of divine worship, but the best we can do, though there we have enjoyed two gracious revivals, and many gracious seasons. We wish to build a church suitable to the worship of God, creditable to Southern Methodism, and demanded by the Southern People. The plan we propose is the following : Let all the Preachers in the Southern Church, on the carliest suitable occasion, lay the subject before their respective congregations, and take up a collection for the object, and transmit to me, in Alexandria, Virginia. the amounts so raised-and the work is done. Five, ten, or twenty dollars, from each station and circuit in the South, will accomplish the end, without imposing a burden on any; but a general interest must be felt in the matter, or we shall failand what southern man, or southern Methodist. can be indifferent on the subject ? Let private citizens, and private members of the church. who may read this communication, inclose us some small amount at least, if it be but one dollar, or five-or more-to aid in the enter-

berland P. Church ? Will the Editors inform Most heartily do we commend to our readers

the claims of the Southern Methodist Church in Alexandria, Va., set forth in the following communication from the pen of its pastor, Rev. Leo. Rosser. The appeal is an earnest one, and in behalf of an object of paramount importance to the whole Southern Church.

It would afford us great pleasure to learn that this appeal elicited numerous hearty responses from Texas. Let them be forth-

coming to aid in the accomplishment of a noble object. We are personally acquainted with the Rev. Mr. Rosser, and confidently assure our readers that any donations for the relief of the Southern Methodist Church, in Alexandria, will be faithfully applied to that

Columbus, Georgia. Jan. 21st, 1851.

system, and it behooves every one, particuprise. Let the patriot, and the Christian, tak

chapter of the Confession of Faith, which re-

An explanation has been given of it by a worthy Doctor, not a thousand miles from this place, not for the West, but for the South-West, or, more properly speaking, for Texas, which has been endorsed by the church ; but, unfortunately, the exposition is diametrically opposed to the book, the en-dorsement of the Board of Publication to the

announcement \$5 in advance.

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C. PRESBYTERIANS VS. O. S. PRES-

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The Texas Presbyterian, the organ of the

C. P. Church in Texas, copies from the Pres-

byterian Herald, the article on the third

contrary, notwithstanding. The only way to rid themselves of this "draw-back," is to erase it from the Confession of Faith."

celebrated chapter without any reservation ? Such is the intimation given by the Editors. Is there no mistake in this intimation ? Does not the VIth section of that chapter contain the doctrine of perseverance as held by the Cum-

cently appeared ia the columns of the Banner, and accompanies it with a stringent editorial. The following extracts indicate its charac-

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3d. A unform and judicious system of in-4th. The officers to be charged with the execution of the system, their duties and com-5th. The examination of teachers.

At a period when the public attention of the State is called to act upon the paramount interests of education, we hope no person will suggestions or experience from the country. We shall endeavor to inform ourselves upon this subject as fully as possible from the lights

The Quarterly Meeting for the Houston station was held last Saturday and Sabbath.

QUARTERLY MEETING.

THE MAILS AGAIN.

The following letter represents several of the same class. We can assure the good

I send you one new subscriber. We could

do much for the Banner if we could get the pa-

per. But the mail comes and goes, and no Ban-

ner. Bro. R., why is it so? I think if you

would stir up your clerk, or he that mails your

papers, and get him to send a few up the coun-

I am requested to say that there has not

been a Bauner sent to Waco village in three

P. M. Yell says he could send you sixteen or

seventeen new subscribers if we could get the

There is a great fault some where. Try and

BISHOP ANDREW.

M. YELL.

Yours in haste,

have seen but one Banner since Conference.

Springfield, Feb. 4th, 1851

months.

correct it if possible.

We want \$2,500, and all that is wanting to raise it, is a prompt, energetic and untired effort. and the work will be done. Come, brethren, all at it, and all together, until the last dime is handed over.

Rutersville district will pay \$500, and perhaps \$600. Galveston and Austin Districts, I trust, will each pay as much ; and if either of them get ahead we will pay again. I have no report from East Texas Conference as yet .-Please acknowledge the above list of donations and all that may come to your office.

N. B .--- The donations will be called for by the first of April. Yours, etc., R. ALEXANDER, Agent.

P. S. I hope the Agents of the Banner will look well for new subscribers, and to the collection of dues from old ones.

HON. WILLIAM MENEFEE. By reference to another column, it will be seen that Judge Menefee is a candidate to represent the Western District of Texas, in the Federal Congress. Did it comport with the character of the Banner, to set forth the claims of candidates for offices of public trust, it would afford us great pleasure to allude to the past eminent services of this gentleman during the entire period of the Republic of Texas, as a prominent member of her Congress, which, in connection with his unflinching integrity of character, entitle him to high consideration. He justly holds an elevated rank among the fathers of Texas-among the princes of the people.

ANNOUNCEMENT OF CANDIDATES. The circulation of the Banner through the entire State, entitles it to the special consideration of candidates for Congress, Governor, Lt. Governor, for Judges of the Supreme Court, or of the District Courts. Many of hail with joy all co-operation in this great State enterprise. We copy the following Rev. and Dear Brother Richardsonthoughts, bearing prominently upon this great question, from the State Gazette. To those, however which conflict with the sentiments expressed above, we of course, do not subscribe, neither do we discern their force.

The convention which formed our State try, it would help the matter very much. I constitution, impressed with the importance of some system of public education, introduced into that instrument provisions for the support and establishmnt of public schools. In addition to the fund in money set apart for these purposes, a large appropriation of public been made for the several political subdivisions of the State, existing at the time paper. of the enactment, which, properly administered, should go very far toward the permanent establishment of these wise and penevolent institutions in almost every portion of the

Notwithstanding the subject has been largely discussed, yet no satisfactory system On the Sunday embraced within the sespublic instruction has yet been enliminated. sion of the Louisiana Conference, Bishop An-To those who look only at the outward aspect of the question there may seem no difficulty, drew preached to the colored people in Wesbut we frankly confess, that the more we have ley Chapel, New Orleans, magnifying that imreflected upon it, and the further we have gone in the prosecution, to a satisfactory re- portant work.

est interests of posterity, for the seeds of

knowledge which are sown now, will not only

order of nature, are to succeed us. Progress

coner the ministries of education are applied,

the greater will be our alvancement at any

tempt to put in operation any general system

of public instruction in our State, and unless

some other resources are placed at the dispo-

if any good can result from it. By appro-

priating the interest upon \$1,000,000, and providing for its judicious expenditure, much

could be realized, perhaps the wants of the

country in this respect fully met. But even

is the law of the human faculties, and the

sult, of any scheme, that difficulties have The following coloquy was overheard bethickened at every step. The importance of tween two of the congregation as they left the securing some present advantage from the house :--"Who that been preaching for us means at our command must strike every this afternoon? "Why, the Bishop, to be mind; but whether this can be done in a man-ner consistent with the main purpose, for which these appropriations have been made, involves a serious doubt; and to reduce the proposition to practice, might absorb the whole fund set apart for the purpose of edu-

Mr. D. H. Rankin, a practical printer, cation without producing any commensurate results. No one who properly estimates the has purchased an interest in the Lone Star importance of education can be willing to see and Southern Watchtower, and has taken the present generaton, the children of those charge of its mechanical department and who, by a life of toil, privation, and danger, redeemed the country from the despotism of savage ignorance and barbarity, and have vinessentially improved its appearance.

dicated by peaceful progress and warlike MONTGOMERY CIRCUIT. achievements, an honorable status among the Alluding to the religious prospects of this free and civilized nations of the carth, denied circuit, Rev. G. W. Rabb says :-the benefit of this blessing, if it be possible to devise any plan by which its attainment can be rendered rationally certain. An earnest effort in this behalf on the part of the next

I think the prospects for a revival on this circuit are favorable. Brother Kerr is in good health ; also, your obedient servant. legislature is due not only to the wants of the present, but involves in no small degree the

CORRESPONDENTS.

supply present wants, but be garnered and "Watchman" will accept our thanks for multiplied for the benefit of those who, in the his communications. Four have been received, "Watchman" will accept our thanks for one appears in this issue. He is more than welcome to our columns.

"Alpha" will greatly gratify our readers future period. With our present available by writing frequently, for our columns. means, it would be matchless fatuity to at- "Essayist" is too fond of long vacation "Essayist" is too fond of long vacations be-

tween his communications. A little more speed Brother.

"Elizabeth H." we hope will not grow weasition of the legislature for this purpose, we "Elizabeth H.' must be restricted to one so partial, that little ry in well-doing.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT.

We have just received several volumes of interesting works from our esteemed friend, many circumstances in our condition to which it would be extremely difficult to adjust any system, and it behavior over a system.

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and our communion with her is " a feast of

Godey's Lady's Book, March, 1851, L. A.

The embellishments of this number are

Harper's New Monthly Magazine, February,

1851. Harper & Brothers, New York.

This monthly is rapidly winning a world-wide

the rate of five thousand copies per month .--

We hope its enterprising publishers will keep

The Southern Lady's Companion, January

1851. Rev. M. M. Henkle, D. D., Edi-

various respects, as will justly entitle it to

rank No. 1, in the list of Lady's Magazines.

This number is embellished with an elegant

reason and flow of soul."

Godey, Philadelphia.

Light Literature.

tor, Nashville, Tenn.

having had time to peruse them.

sacred things, but enriches the minds of only two articles have as yet been receivedall, with whom she communes with her agne. treasures of wisdom, her brilliant gems of thought. She is a wise counsellor, a faithful

reprover, a learned instructor, and a most | 1 to every 24 of the population. sweet-spirited, and lovely parlor or closet companion. Her visits to our sanctum are

to the crews of codfishermen belonging to always greeted with a most hearty welcome, Provincetown, during the present week.

> sent from New York to England, was so exquisitely fine as to make it impossible to card it with the present machinery. It was fine enough to have imitated the cashmere.

elegant and pleasing. The articles are numerous and varied in their character, but of their merits we cannot confidently speak, not and he for getting.

There are fifty-three newspapers and periodicals in Tennessee, of which twenty-four are Whig, thirteen Democratic, nine are religious, three neutral, one agricultural, one popularity. Its increase of circulation is at educational, and two temperance.

in New South Wales, have grown remarkably its columns unstained by the putrid, fothy well, and a small quantity of olive oil has already been prepared from their fruit.

> Such is the searcity of recruits in Austria, that the Emperor has been obliged to lower the standard to 4 feet 11 inches.

We are truly pleased with the improvement The total loss of lives on the lakes during manifest in each successive number of this work. We learn with pleasure that it is the year 1850, was 305; the loss of property rapidly rising in public favor and increasing in circulation. We trust the next volume \$30,444; Sails Vessels, \$272,882. during the same period was \$558,926, as fol will be commenced with such improvents in

The Bishop of London has appointed a committee to consider what measures should be taken to provide foreigners with the means of attending divine worship during the period engraving of the "Beauty's Bath," and pre-sents to its readers a number of highly in-tructive and entertaining articles.

> The President of the English Conference has called a meeting of Wesleyan's in Cente-nary Hall, to take into consideration the subject of the recent Papal aggression, and to decide on such steps as the crisis requires to be taken by the large and influential body of Methodists in England.

filled by editorials, correspondence and mis-cellany. It is of the size of the Banner, and quite respectable in its appearance. It is the or twerve thousand persons were present. No such "no popery" excite-ment has prevailed since the riots of Lord George Gorden.

Death of Ministers .- Rev. Joseph S. Morat Hereford, Md., on the 21st instant. His Short separations from those we love ought not to disturb us. We ought rather to think of and prepare for the hour, when the sepa-ration will be certain and irreparable. At Hereford, Md., on the 21st instant. This closing hours were marked by holy Christian triumph, and without doubt he has entered into his Master's joy. Nine ministers of the Baltimore Conference have deceased since its

structive and entertaining articles. New Orleans Christian Advocate. The first number of this new paper is before us. It is published by the Louisiana and Alabama Canferences, and edited by Rev. H. N. McTyeire. It is printed at the Crescent office, and one-half of it is filled with matter transferred from the columns of the Crescent, which, we understand to be a per-manent arrangement ; the other half to be England. Ten or twelve thousand persons Crescent, which, we understand to be a per-

are \$2 50 in advance. It will occupy an honorable position in the Advocate family, and we ris, of the Baltimore Conference, and late bid it welcome to its merited distinction in missionary among the poor in Baltimore city, departed this life, after a protracted illness, our exchange list.

quite respectable in its appearance. Its terms

Over \$20,000 bounty money is to be paid

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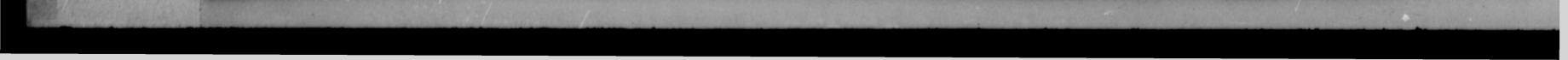
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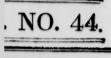
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CIRCUIT. le, Feb. 10th, 1851.

days' meeting at this rning. Although the rable, we had a toleraand it continued to interest at every service. Bouchman were with cceptably. We closed evening. There were I. E. Church, South : e by letter. Pray for rry on his good-begun at our Conference. brist, WM. F. HUBERT.

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#### WSPAPER. rian of the 18th inst...

t the Baptists of Texas with those of Alabama, per, published at Mont cannot be made, it have a paper publish-is, doubtless, correct his respectable branch me is hastening, when rill be drawn between tions in Texas. When of them will sustain, in stitutions. Hence, the **Presbyterian Church** in favor of all the enmay wish to embark. good, and make ber redenominations, as well

Church at Stillwater, 26th of November. t Church in Minnesota. rs, and two of the num-St. Anthony, are now seeting houses. They atronage of the Home

is recent message, says ons in South Carolina lphabet. According to 1847, it appears that te, 915 teachers, and he appropriation for the \$337,500.

s, in his lecture on the tism, mentions among rmon and Joe Smith. o Mormon was, or is?

sixteen thousand Irish New York. in 1850, nore than in 1849.

s receized at the navy ae Great World's Fair, of the clerks of en detailed to give his ect, and prepare a list lyening Mirror says that as yet been receivedand some Ohio champ-

# FEBRUARY 22, 1851.

fruits, with such other food as she could occa-A SMALL CONFERENCE. The Methodist Protestant Church in the sionally steal from the neighboring settle-S. Carolina Conference does not seem to be ments. She cannot speak any English, but in very prosperous circumstances. At its session on the 5th December, 1850, there converses freely with the Africans on the neighboring plantations. Thus is solved the were four ministers present. The statistics mystery that has hitherto given a romantic are thus given. Unstationed ministers, four ; interest to the story of the Wild Woman of preachers, seven; members, whites 470; col-ored 62. Jacob is small. Can he rise? It the Navidad. is possible, but not promising .- R. C. Ad-

COLORADO RAFT .- Mr. Lawrence states

arrived at El Paso.

that the work of removing the raft in the Colorado is progressing rapidly. The planters

and the second man and the property of the

in that section manifest the most determined spirit to prosecute the work until every obsta-GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. cle is removed. They say that if all other means fail, they will take their hands from their plantations and do the work themselves. Teleprophed to the New Orleans Daily Delta. Whenever they do this, the work must be successful.

MEXICo.-The inauguration of President

The Mexican boundary commission had

The town of Parras was recently captured

by a large party of Indians, who committed the

greatest atrocities. The Departments of Du-

rango, Coshuila and Chihuahua, have been

overrun by savages, and vast numbers of cat-

on the 31st ult. of a disease of the heart.

INDIAN TROUBLES.

arrived last evening from Lacedo, that the

Indians have recently committed numerous

depredations on the Rio Grande. About the

25th of January, a part of Capt. Ford's com-

pany had a fight with a party of Indians be-

tween the Nucces and the Rio Grande. Two

party of Lt. Burleson, numbering eight men, who had escorted the young Comanche prison-

We learn from Mr. Jos. H. Devine, who

Arisia took place in the city of Mexico on the

[BY THE WESTERN (O'RILLY) LINE.] OHIO RIVER. LOUISVILLE, Feb. 9, 1851.

There are in the U States S1 women hol-

ding the office of postmistress.

vocate.

hours.

The new steamer intended for the Colora-At Pittsburg, yesterday, there were six feet do has been transported around the raft. A water in the channel and stationary. The sudden freshet occurred in the river just as weather was quite warm and pleasant. she was brought to the raft, and the contrac-At Cincinnati, at the same time, the river tors were enabled to transport her across the had risen 8 inches during the preceeding 24 narrow neck of land below the raft with little difficulty.

LOSS OF THE STEAMER ERICKSON. We learn from Philadelphia, that the steamer Erickson, plying between that city and Baltimore was sunk by the ice,-the boat and cargo

are a total loss--crew and passengers all 15th ult. saved. FUGITIVE SLAVE CASE IN PHILADELPHIA. There is much excitement in Philadelphia attending the examination of Purnell, an aged Fugitive Slave.

CONGRESSIONAL--LIEUTENANT-GENERAL-RITCHIE'S PRINTING BILL. WASHINGTON, Wednesday, Feb. 12.

tle have been destroyed and captives carried The Senate to-day passed a bill granting certain sections of the public lands for the support of the insane and indigent of the States. and ordered DEATH OF MR. KAUFMAN .- The telegrato engrossment the Joint Resolution establishing phic despatches of the 1st inst. at New Orthe rank of Lieutenant-General in the Army of leans, appounce the death of hon. David S. the United States by brevet only.

The House has been engaged in discussing Kaufman, late representative in Congress the resolution of the Printing Committee with from the eastern district of Texas. He died relation to the claim of Thoman Ritchie, but have adjourned without having taken definite action on the subject.

Election for U.S. Senator of New York. NEW YORK, February 12.

The Legislature has fixed the fourth Tuesday in February for the election of a Senator in Congress from this State, in the place of Mr. Dickenson.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY 12. of the indians were left dead upon the ground, The Cotton Market has been more active to-and others were supposed to have been seday, and the sales have reached to about 1300 riousl wounded. Some seventy or eighty bales at 12 3-4a 14 12c. for middling to fair mules and horses were retaken. The small Uplands, and 13 1-8 a 1-5 for middling to fair Orleans.

er to this place a short time ago, on its return to Laredo met a party of fifteen Indians about forty-five miles from that place, with We learn from H. Waller, Esq., that the

whom they had an engagement. In the fight Mr. W. B. Barton, one of our gallant Rangsteamer Gen. Hamer was wrecked at the mouth of the Brazos a few days since. No ers, was killed, and five others seriously lives were lost. The vessel went to pieces wounded, Lt. Burleson received a wound, though not considered dangerous. Three of the Indians were killed, and several woundsoon after she struck. This news was brought to Richmond on Wednesday by the steamer Without our general government takes prompt and speedly action, and adopts some suitable measures of procetion for her citi-Elite. Mr. Waller did not learn whether the Gen. Hamer had any valuable cargo on board. zens on our frontier, there will be a fearful responsibility soon to account for. With the COTTON MARKET .--- The news of the desmall and inadequate force at the disposal of cline in the price of cotton has created quite Gen. Brooke, and with instructions from the War Department which conflict with his dea sensation in this market. Most of our mersires to avenge the wrongs of our frontier chants had anticipated a decline, but we becitizens, he is compelled to put up with these lieve none anticipated that it would amount to indignities from the roving savages, being entirely without the necessary force and means to chastise them. The late treaty with the different tribes, it would seem has more than a small fraction of a cent. The news that the price of middling cotton has fallen to 11 cents per pound, has caused a been productive of little or no good, and a new policy must be adopted to bring these greater depression in the market than we have noticed during the season. A few days savages into subjection. Western Texian. since, the intelligence that the Brazos and Trinity were navigable, and that cotton could

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New Orleans.

### " J. W. Sanders P. M. " L. H. Asheroft.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, Feb. 20, 1851. Rev. W. Young-0,30, Seguin. Rev. T. F. Cook-Miles S. Bennet, \$12, Cuiro, Texas.

Rev. William F. Hubert-\$2.00 Rev. George W. Rabb--Mr. H. M. Bullock.

\$3,00 Washington; Mr. E. L. Folsom, \$3,00 Montgomery.

Rev. C. Richardson-William White Esq. \$2, Cameron

#### MARRIED :

On January 1st, 1851, by Rev. J. W. Whip-ple, Mr. John HANDCOCK to Miss MARY HANDcock, both of Bastrop county. On Feb. 6th, 1851, by Rev. J. W. Whipple, Mr. BENJAMIN BARTON to Miss ELIZA C. BRITE, both of Bastrop county. Near Demopolis, Ala., on the 24th Dec., by the Rev. Thomas W. Dorman, Rev. EDWARD WADSWORTH. D. D., President of La Grange College, to Miss MARY WINIFRED. daughter of Barley, Split Peas, Dr. Alexander Sledge, of Marengo county. Al. . On the 23d January, by the Rev. Wm. Young. Mr. THOMAS N. MINTLE to Miss ANN E. JOHN-son, all of Guadaloupe county Texas. Alum, Castile soap. QUARTERLY MEETINGS-GALVETSON DISTRICT. Rose Baskets, FIRST QUARTER. Houston station Feb. 15th & 16th. Galveston sta. and German mission, Febru-

ary 22 & 23d. y 22 & 23d. San Jacinto mission, March 1st & 2d. Richmond circuit, at Richmond, March 15th & 16th. Brazoria cir., at Columbia, March 22d & 23d. Matagorda sta., March 29th & 30th. J. M. WESSON, P. E. Houston, January9th, 1851.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS FOR RUTERS. VILLE DISTRICT.

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-SUGARS ----Loaf Sugar; Philadelphia and Louisiana, No. 6. White " crushed and paragon. Brown " Louisiana and Texas. --COFFEE.--Rev. T. F. Cook—Miles S. Bennet, \$12, Cu-Java, Rio, and Havana. --PickLES, &e--Rev. James E. Ferguson—Robert R. Sanders Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provest's, ½ gals \$2,50, Cummingham's, Bastrop County, Thomas Adderson, \$2,00 Bastrop. -SPICES .---Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon. Cloves, Mace, Onger. Natinegs, Black Pepper. --FRUITS.--Dates, Citron, Soft shell Almonds. Zante Currants Raisins. --- PRESERVES .---Orange, strawberry and Guava, Jelly in small Jellies. Boxes. Quince, peach and plumb Guava paste in small Preserves. Boxes. --EXTRACTS AND ESSENCES.--Mace, Nutmegs. Vanilla, Cinnamon Lemon. Mint. Orange, Rose Water -TEAS.-Hyson, Imperial, Gunpowder, Poucheng, Soucheng, Oolong, Twankay. Young Hyson, - SUNDRIES.-Sardines, 1 and 4 boxes, Sweet and olive oil, quarts

Family Groceries. LILLE & McGREGOR are receiving fresh sup-plies of Family Groceries, by each steamer from

and pints, Kentucky mustard, fine & Sperm candles, Star " S. fine, Premium mustard, Soap-Boston Family No.Blacking, Starch, Matches; Clark's, Saltpetre, Painted tubs, Scrubbing brushes, Pipes, Smoking tobacco, paper Clothes pins, Smoked Herrings, Suuff-Scotch and Hone Salmon in kits, Dew, Fire Crackers, Dry apples, Indigo, Crauberries.

## Sago; Irish mass, Mustard, 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 plati-nated silver, twelve inches long, and of three gold plated negative magnets, the whole of gold plated hegative magnets, the whole of which possess extraordinary power, and are connected with spirally-twisted, carbonized an-nealed iron rods, in lengths of 10 feet, with accurately fitted brass screw connecting joints, metallic attachments for brick or frame build-ings, and glass isolators of a new and ingenious construction construction. The above named Lightning Rods 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 rods 30 cents per foot-nothing being charged for the neces-

sary isolators and attachments. The points should be placed 5 feet above the chimney of the building, and the rod should be carried into the ground from 3 to 5 feet. Par-

ties wishing to order them will thus be enabled to ascertain for themselves the cost : and may obtain any other particulars on application to GROESBEECK & CO. jan 18 Main street, Houston E. D. JOHN & M. L. PARRY.

THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING

### BENNET'S FERRY.

On the Guadaloupe, near Cuero, FROM whenee 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



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

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

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.

#### Rutersville College,

RUTERSVILLE, FAVETTE COUNTY, TEXAS. TillS Institution was chartered and went into successful operation in 1840, and has maintained an uninterrupted career of usefulness to the present period. It has imparted the benefits of education to more than eight hundred of the youth of Texas. With its pleasant and healthful location; its board of in-struction and numerous fast friends, it is destined to struction and numerous tast friends, it is destined to an enviable pre-eminence of influence and usefulness. It is under the patronage of the Texas Annual Con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, but the course of study is purely literary and scienti-fic, free from any taint of sectarianism. Its ample advantages are offered to the youth of Texas irrespec-tion of the sectarization names.

tive of their creeds or denominational names. To the departments heretofore in operation, a de-partment of Normal Instruction is added. The 33d session will commence on the first Monday of February, 1851.

TERMS PER SESSION OF FIVE MONTHS. Elementary studies, Higher English branches, \$10 00

Mathematics and languages, Music-piano or guitar with use of instru-

ment, 25 00 The Board of Instruction is not rivaled in ripe scho 25 00 larship or experience in teaching by any teachers in the State. Board can be obtained at the college, and in private

families in town, from \$8 to \$10 per month. JAMES A. HAYNIE, Secretary Board of Trustees.

Dec. 25, 1850. DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP. THE PARTNERSHIP existing under the firm of Jordan & Davids, has this day dissolved

by mutual consent. Ernst L. Jordan having purchased the entire interest of Mr. Bernh Davids, 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.

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Brandes Encyclopedia of Science, Literature and Art. 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. Donnegan's Greek and English Lexicon. Leverett's Latin Lexicon. English and German Dictionary. Encyclopedia of Religious Knowledge. Ure's Dictionary of the Arts, Manufactures, and Mines, with a supplement. Political History of Congress. with a Biography of its leading members, by H G. Wheeler. Mill's System of Logic. The Koran, with notes, by G. Sale. Revelations, by AJ Davis. Southey's Common Place Book. Browne's Trees of America. Kane's Chemistry. l'urner's do Dryden's Essays. on the Principles of Morality. Pastoral Life and Manufactures of the Ancients. The Works of Hannah More, complete. The Statesmen of the Commonwealth of England. Lives of the Presidents, The Works of Rev. Sidney Smith. Smollett's Select Works. The Modern British Essayist, or Essays on va- The Modern Dritish Essayist, or Essays on the rious subjects and reviews, by Allison. Tal-fourd, Wilson, Stephens. &c.
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History of the Constiteunt Assembly of France Sismondi's Literature of the South of France. Wood's Class Book of Botany, Southey's Life of Wesley. Sketches of Brazil. by Kidder.

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ondon has appointed a er what measures should oreigners with the means torship during the period xhibition. The commitseting on Friday last at ropolis Churches Fund

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ently burned in effigy in welve thousand persons such "no popery" excite-since the riots of Lord

s .- Rev. Joseph S. More Conference, and late he poor in Baltimore city, fter a protracted illness. n the 21st instant. His narked by holy Christian ut doubt he has entered y. Nine ministers of the ce have deceased since its WILD CAT.

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INDIANS.

We learn from Capt. Wallace, of the

LETTERS RECEIVED.

E. P. Wilson.

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rivers, had encouraged factors to send or-ders to the interior for large purchases, but Mexican government with fidelity. It is rumorthey will be compelled now to countermand ed that not long since, he had two encounter those orders and wait for a more favorable with the Comanches, on the west side of the Rio Grande-succeeded in driving them from change in the markets abroad. We learn his vicinity; the Comanches to be revenged, that factors at Gaiveston now offer only 10 obtain possession of and robbed Presidio, how we did not learn. It is said Wild Cat took two Comanches cents per pound for middling cotton.

prisoners, beought them on the east side of the river to put them to death, but was by the United States authorities, ordered back We learn from a gentleman who arrived on Wednesday morning from Galveston, that to his own side. the steamer Farmer was so firmly imbedded

in the mud near Clopper's bar, that fears are entertained that she will not be got off without great difficulty, unless the tide should rise

higher than usual. The steamer Billow has Texas Volunteers, stationed at the head of the Leona, that the Indians still cross below been fitted out hastily for the purpose of aidthe lines, paying no regard to the late treaty. ing the Farmer to remove from her present They are now in the lower country, in large position. The Billow arrived at our landing numbers; what their intentions is not known, on Wednesday morning in charge of Capt. but, at least, we may expect it is for no good. Wood. She has been partially repaired, and we understand that her hull is now stronger than it was on her first arrival in Texas.

Rev. Leo. Rosser. Ice .- The weather on Saturday night was " S. A. Williams. the coldest that we have experienced since December. Ice formed in open vessels near. " A. B. F. Kerr. ly an inch thick, and small pools of water were frozen over. Potatoes and other hardy " J. W. Whipple. vegetables however were but little injured. " J. E. Ferguson. WILD WOMAN CAUGHT .- We have been

" W. Young. " F. L. Cook. " M. Yell, informed by Mr. Lawrence that the fatnous Wild Woman of the Navidad has been caught. " William F. Hubert. A party of hunters who were out hunting " George W. Rabb. deer accidentally came upon the camp of this singular creature and captured her. She is Hon. William Menifee. an African negress, who fled to those wilds " W. J. Russell. Mr. Acton Young when the settlements were deserted just after Fannin's defeat, and she has been wandering R. F. Gregory A. P. M. like an Orang Outang for a period of about Isace P. Jeffers fifteen years. Her food during that period " J. H. McClure " Samuel Slater.

has consisted of acorns, nuts and other wild

Fredericksburg Ger. mis. March 1 and 2. J. W. WHIPPLE. QUARTERLY MEETINGS FOR VICTO-

Bastrop colored mission,

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" 15 and 16,

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#### RIA DISTRICT. FIRST QUARTER.

Columbus cir. at Columbus, Jan. 25th and 26th. Texana cir, at Texana, Feb. 1st and 2d. lictoria and Port Lavaca station, at Victoria. Sebruary 8th and 9th. Victoria Ger Miss., Victoria, Feb. 8th and 9th

Gonzales cir, at Gonzales. Feb. 15th and 16th. Goliad et, at Mission Valley. Feb. 22d and 23d. Egypt et, at Egypt, March 8th and 9th. DANIEL CARL, P. E.

## Announcement of Candidates.

D'We are authorized to announce Judge WM. MENEFE, of Fayette county, as a candidate to re-present the second Congressional District of Texas in the Congress of the United States. Feb. 22.

#### NEW-YORK.

THE CANTON TEA COMPANY. It is the oldest and largest TEA establishment in the United States. They have made arrange-ments to control many of the finest chops of tea that will be imported during the current year--from which, and from other considerations their ability to supply

Gennine, New and Fragrant Teas, In almost endless quantity, will be decidedly superior to that of any other House in America. They will be prepared to offer during the present season, Teas in chest, half chests, quar-ters and eights, of every variety and quality, for Cash or approved paper, as low, or perhaps lower, than any other wholecale Tea establish-ment can uniformly do—and consequently so-licit the attention of every Country Merchant in the Trade, to their ample and well assorted stock, before they purchase elsewhere. Those to whom a journey to New York would be incon-venient, are hereby apprised that they can ne-gotiate equally advantageous and satisfactory by letter; in this case their inquiries and orders will receive the attention, and the latter be exe-cuted with the same precision and thorough Genuine, New and Fragrant Teas,

cuted with the same precision and thorough regard to their interests, as though upon the spot themselves. It is scarcely necessary to mention that upon the latter account they have. for many years, maintained a most elevated

reputation. Their teas in quarter, half and pound packa-ges will continue to constitute a distinct depart-ment from their general wholesale business ; ment from their general wholesale business; and in these packages they sell to one commer-cial house only in each distinct city or town in the United States. For the exclusive sale of these packed Teas in any particular place where no arrangements to that effect already exist, they are ready to treat with any responsible person or firm that may be in a suitable position for doing a Tea trade. No connection with any other concern, and no branches either in New York or in any part of the United States. Their only location is

of the United States. Their only location is 125 Chatham Street, N. Y.

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## Galveston, Nov. 15th, 1850.

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NOTICE. NOTICE. WHEREAS. at the July term. 1850, of the Probate Court of Fort Bend county, letters of Administration were granted to the under-signed, on the estate of A. F. Burris, W. D. Cody, James Burke. Malcon McCauley, Sand-ford Rice, W. H. Rowans, O. R. Willis, J. C. Grossane, W. Morris, J. C. White and B. A. C. Bryant: This is to notify all persons indebt-ed to either of said estates, to make immediate payment, and all persons having claims against either of said estates to present them properly either of said estates to present them properly within the time prescribed by law, or this notice will be plead in bar of their recovery. WILLIAM RYAN, Administrator.

Feb. 8, 1851. 3m.

Medical Card. DOCT. J. C. MASSIE, has again resumed the practice permanently in this city. He can be found at Mrs. Hadley's, or at his office, two doors above the Telegraph office. Nov. 16, 1850 d3m

THE SOUTHERN

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#### For the T. W. Banner. A TRIBUTE OF RESPECT TO DEPARTED WORTH.

Well may we say that all things beneath the sun, are fleeting and fading in their nature, when we are called to mourn for the early dead, and are almost ready to say why, oh why. is it, that the tenderest ties of which our nature is susceptible should be thus riven, and the young and beloved son and Brother, be taken hence from the family circle. leaving a blank that never can be filled. God's will concerning man is indeed a scaled book, and the reason why John D. Simpsom was so early called. to suffer, and linger, from that but sure disease. consumption, and then pass away in the bloom of youth, the light of eternity will alene reveal. He was born in Louisanna, April 21 1828. At the age of 4 his father moved to Texas, Nacogdoches County, where at the early age of 14 the Lord saw fit in his tender mercy for the youth to convict him at a camp-meeting in the fall of 1842. He there sought the pearl of great price and the writer of this had the unspeakable happiness of rejoicing with him when a new song was put in his mouth, and he could sing praises to God that he had shed his redeeming love abroad in his poor heart, and he could testify of a truth that God had power on earth to forgive sins. He joined the M. E. Church and lived a pious and upright life, exemplary in his walk, amiable and gentlemanly in his deportment, and such was his course in all the relations that he sustained in life. To know him. was to love him. Long did he linger, and much did he suffer, and during 8 weeks confinement he never was heard to murmur or complain. but patiently waited the will of the Lord, when he would say it is enough, come up higher. Journal. where he felt confident there was a crown that would be placed upon his head, and a harp ready tuned to sing praises of that blessed Saviour, in whose blood he had washed his robes and made them white, and who had cleansed . him from all sin. and prepared him for this last and trying moment, when soul and body should separate and he would be permitted to die in the full triumphs of a living faith, and enter into that house not made with hands eternal in the heavens. Yes, he met, and conquered his last enemy, and died like a soldier of the cross of Christ, exhorting his weeping and afflicted relatives and friends to prepare to meet him in heaven, and not to grieve for him. Oh what pen can discribe the anguish of a fond father and mother at the dying couch of such a son. John had ever been a tender, affectionate son-To hear that son say for the last time, meet me in heaven. I am almost there, was a trial indeed. For his beraved parents we would say in the fear of God, be faithful to the promises made, thy dear John-like him be ready, and remember that carth hath no sorrow that Leaven cannot cure To his Brothers, and Sisters, what a call if you like him have chosen the better part be faithful. if not, oh remember now thy creator in the days of your youth. and prepare to meet your

to those around him in pompous phrases, which have been happily described as spoken in the Johnsonese tongue, was not entitled to he called a good conversor. Nearer to our own time we have had many authors whose faculty told twice. Sheridan and Theodore Hook were fellows of infinite jest; they could 'set a table in a roar,' and fill pages with pathos and wit of such a uality, that it makes their survivors think "we could have better spared better men." Burns was famous for his colloquial powers; and Galt is reported to have been as skilful as the storytellers of the East fixing the attention of his prolonged narrations. Coleridge was in the habit of pouring forth brilliant unbroken monologues of two or three hours' duration, to listeners so enchanted that, like Adam, whose cars were filled with the eloquence of an archangel, they forgot ' all place-all seasons and their change; but this was not conversation, and few might venture to emulate to 'old man eloquent' with hopes of equal success. Washington Irving, in the accout he says of Sir Walter Scott that his conversation was frank, hearty picturesque, and dramatic. Henever talked for effect or display, but from the flow of his spirits, the stores of his memory, and the vigour of his imagination. He was as good a listener as a talker; appreciated every thing that others said, however humble might be their rank and pretensions, and way quick to testify his perception of any point in their discourse. No one's concerns, no one's thoughts and opinions, no one's tastes and

the great essayist, thought delivering oracles

pleasures, seemed beneath him. He made himself so throughly the companion of those with whom he happenee to be, that they forgot, for a time, his vast superiority, and only recollected and wondered, when all was over, that it was Scott with whom they had been on such familiar terms, in whose society they had felt so perfectly at case .- Chambers

#### WEBSTER AS AN ORATOR.

THE following fact, not commonly known, is stated by Porfessor Read, of Indianapolis: "Mr. Webster, who, for massive Saxon and for a fit collocation of apt words, stands above all our living American speakers, is most careful and laborious even in his preparations. He most sedulously studies the power of words, and so te bring them forth as to place every thought in bold relief. The idea of the orator is ever present to his mind. and wherever he is, he is constantly engaged in conceiving sentiments and illustrations, constructing sentences which he may use upon the proper occasions."

#### AMERICAN ELOQUENCE.

The same writer has a good remark upon American eloquence: "But am I asked what is the best

field of American eloquence? I answer, the stump, decidedly the stump! This the American rostrom from which are to come the highest efforts of eloquence. The direct address to the people themselves, is, so far as the production of eloquence is concerned, in-comparably superior to that of the legislative halls. Our congressional and legislative oratory is not, nor can be, of the highest order, for the want of that prime element of oratory -a proper sympathy between the orator and the audience. All are alike bound down by the adamantine chains of party and sectional interests, which no power of cloquence can move or sway. So far as any practical in-fluence upon the audience which he is addressing is concerned, the orator may just as well address the pillars around him, or the marble statues standing in the niches of the wall. Bat when he is speaking to the people, he knows that he is speaking to those who are both honest to purpose and free to act. He may have prejudices to remove; but the people will listen to reason and argument, and when convinced, will burst asunder all the ties of party and go for the right."

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Nacogdoches, January 23d. 1851.

sainted Brother in heaven.

# MISCELLANY.

JOHN C. WOOLAM.

CONVERSATIONAL POWERS OF GREAT MEN.

The late William Hazlitt, a man gifted with great powers of observation and expression, was of opinion that actors and authors were not fitted, generally speaking, to shine in conversation. 'Authors ought to be read, and not heard;' and as to actors, they could not speak tragedies in the drawing room, and their wit was likely to be comedy and farce at a second-hand. The biography of men of letters in a great measure confirms this opinion: some of the greatest names in English and French literature, men who have filled books with an eloquence and truth that defy oblivion, were mere mutes before their fel-low-men. They had golden ingots, which, in the privacy of home, they could convert into comin bearing an impress that would insure universal currency; but they could not, on the spur of the moment, produce the farthings current in the marketplace. Descartes, the famous mathematician and philosopher; La-Fontaine, celebrated for his witty fables; and Buffon, the great naturalist, were all singularly deficient in the powers of conversation. Marmontel, the novelist' was so dull in society, that his friend said to him, after an interview, 'I must go and read his tales, to recompense myself for the weariness of hearing him.' As to Corneille, the greatest dramatist of France, he was completely lost in society -so absent and embarrassed, that he wrote of himself a witty couplet, importing that he was never intelligible but through the mouth of another. Wit on papers seems to be some-thing widely different from that play of words in conversation which while it sparkles, dies; for Charles II., the wittiest monarch that ever sat on the English throne, was so charmed with the humour of 'Hundibras,' that he caused himself to be intro duced, in the character of a private gentleman, to Butler, its author.' The witty king found the author a very dull companion: and was of opinion, with many others, that so stupid a fellow could never have written so clever a book. Addison, whose classic elegance of style has long been considered the best model for young writers, was shy and absent in society, preserving, even before a single stranger, a stiff and dignified silence. He was accustomed to say that there could be no real conversation but between two persons, friends-and that it was then thinking aloud. Steel, Swift, Pope, and Congreve, men possessing literary and conversational powers of the highest order, allowed him to have been a delightful companion amongst intimates; and Young writes of him, that 'he was rather mute in society on some occasions, but when he began to be company, he was full of vivacity, and went on in a noble strain of thought and language so as to chain the attention of every one to him.' Goldsmith, on the contrary, as des cribed by his contemporary writers, appeared in company to have no spark of that genius which shone forth so brightly in his works. His address wasawkward, his manner uncouth, his language unpolished: he hesitated in speak-ing, and was always unhappy if the conver-sation did not turn upon himself.' Dr. Johnson spoke of him as an inspired idiot; yet

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#### THE ROOK OF WONDERS.

O thou Bible ! holy book of wonders ! what more can we need, when He who bears " the not dispel? where is the emptiness which thy tree of hie will not satisfy ? where the thirst which thy living streams will not quench ?-where the mountains which cannot be ascended, when we have with us thy rod and staff ? O word of God ! sent from heaven, who can estimate the fullness of that service of love which thou hast wrought for us? We seek after God-thou unveilest to us his face. We desire to 'now his will-thou discoverest to us his law, with its thunders and lightnings, Terrified by the voice from Sinui, we inquire into the state of our hearts-thou disclosest to us their most secret depths. We sink under the heavy load of our sins-thou showest to us the sentence of condemnation torn asunder, and nailed to the Savior's cross. We tremble to find that we are naked in the presence of a holy God-thou tellest us of the spotless rightcousness of Immanuel, and say-est gently, "Go in peace." We fear lest we should not walk worthy of our callingthou sayest to us, "Take courage ; for Christ is made of God unto you wisdom, and rightcousness, and sanctification, and redemption. We tremble before the enemy who would fain swallow us up-again thou raisest our heads : "The Lion of the tribe of Judah hath conquered ; take courage, take courage." Trou-ble surrounds us-thou liftest us out of the abyss: see, it was the chastisement of love. We are left alone-thou directest us to a friendly bosom, where all tears are wipe away. The path of our pilgrimage is dark and gloomy-thou givest us the wings of hope, so that we fly away over this world's mountains. The day of our life is coming to a close, the evening is drawing nigh-thou openest to us a window that lookest to the east, and behold, we see in the distance the glorious lights of our own eternal home, and O, What a house O word of Life ! treasure of salvation ! without equal; which makes our poverty rich, our weakness strong, gilding with heavenly light the shades of our earthly pilgrimage ! let us kiss the with kisses of love-let us cover thee with tears of joy.

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