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For the T. W. Banner. WANTS OF THE CHURCH IN TEXAS. NO. III. Class Leaders.

the office with a sufficient amount of talent, have Mr. Editor, -- Next to an evangelical, aposnot cultivated that talent ; but have sunk down tolic, thorough-going, itinerant and local ministry, the church in Texas needs-greatly needs into an easy. compromising course, equally suicidal to their own spirituality : and destitute at this time--a good supply of old-faishioned. of that of the church. Class-meeting. after such thorough-going. evangelical class-leaders. Class-Meetings are almost entirely peculiar | an act. soon becomes irksome ; neither the lead-

to Methodism. There are a few churches who er, nor his flock, have any thing good to say for have something a little analagous to them , but themselves ; -- no new supplies of grace to report, it is only in part, and perhaps it might, with - the meeting drags--soon, "once a week" is truth, be said, that class-meetings, as we hold to often-once in two weeks, will do !- the time them. are now peculiar to Methodism. is forgotten by some! but few are there! the

The nature and design of class-meetings will meeting-drops ! !-- the leader wishes to give be best understood by reference to the duties of up his paper !- the flock are scattered !-- the the leader : " It is his duty, first, to see each poor lambs are gone ! !! Would not an angel person in his class once a week at least ; in order, weep over such a failure ? but how many such have caused the church to groan ! How many first, to enquire how their souls prosper," (that is, how they " grow in grace and knowledge of poor souls are groaning in hell for such failures ovr Lord and Savior Jesus Christ,") "to advise, as this ! Oh, how is the church now languishing on this very account ! How short lived are reprove, comfort, or exhort, as occasion may our revivals of religion ! How are backsliders require. Second, To receive what they are multiplied throughout the length and breadth willing to give towards the relief of the preachof the land! Tell me, all ye ministers in ers. church and poor." See Discipline, Articles. charge of circuits and stations-tell me, all ye General Rules. Notwithstanding the opposiassistants, and all ye preachers of the gospel -tion, misrepresentation and abuse that have tell me, especially, all you revivalists, who lose been heaped upon class-meetings by the eneso many of the seals of your ministry ; tell me, mies of God and true religion, yet the utility and vast importance of this prudential means all ye fathers and mothers who mourn a prodigal son. or daughter; tell me, all ye tried and of grace may be easily inferred from the tempted souls ; tell me. all ye miserable backabove short quotation. It is a meeting of the sliders on the way to hell : tell me, oh ye howlchurch on the vital spirit of religion ; it calls ing spirits in the depth of despair ! Do we not into action every member of the church : it connow need a good supply of holy, zealous, thortemplates the spiritual growth of every one ; it ough-going class-leaders ? Oh ye that love promises great help to the weak and wavering; God and the souls of men ! I beseech you to join it brings back the poor. lost wanderer, to the me in solemn, never ceasing prayer for fold; it looks after and feeds the lambs of the this supply. Never, till then, will the church flock of Christ. And, looking at its nature, debe an efficient, healthful nursery for God. And sign, and utility, which has been tested by maoh ye men who have received the talent and ny years of experience, we cannot see how any laid it up in a napkin ! Will you still withchurch can do without class-meetings, without hold your help, and let the people perish for suffering great Scriptural loss. A means so imwhom Christ died ? Remember the day of retportant, we imagine, was not overlooked by the ribution! for every lost soul he will hold you Spirit of God; hence Malachi tells us, in that accountable! Will you not look after the day, (though religion in general was very low,) Lord's flock, bring back his wandering sheep. yet "they that feared the Lord, spake often to and feed his feeble and perishing lambs before one another." and the Lord hearkened and heard the sound of your Master is heard ? Oh rouse it, and said : " They shall be mine, &c." Christ. up! and may God grant you grace to do your after preaching publicly. held private meetings duty. More next week. with his disciples, in which he expounded all WATCHMAN. things to them. After the death of Christ, his

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sands, of leaders I have known. I have found

but very few good leaders. But how is this ?-

Does God fail in his gifts to his church ? Cer-

tainly not. Besides, many who have accepted

munity; and was active in getting into exist- | resting or profitable, and that another had bettence Rutuerville College, which has stood for ter take his place ? Thus by your unfaithful-22 successive sessions, and lives to see it and all nes he is crippled in his work, and the weight its influence properly pass into the control of of the cross under which he is bending is inthe church to which he belongs. Then, sir, we creased. But there was another, over whom its say, " render unto Cæsar the things that are influence was still more lamentable. Young C., his." Proud must be the Rev. Wm. P. Smith, M. whose conversion at our last Camp-Meeting oc-D., feel when he retrospects his philanthropy, for casioned so much joy to all, but especially to the cause of the church and the country's good: his widowed mother, has gradually been lagging and without money and without price" he has his religious zeal, though always prompt in atlabored, and sacrificed on the altar of patriot- tending upon his various duties. But when he sm a son-in-law and a son; and who, that saw you leave the house he followed, evidently knows him, ever heard him murmur ! His feeling himself excusable, when one so much Christian fortitude would vie with Job in all older in the cause set him the example, and these sad calamities. His uncompromising de- that act may be his first step to bitter apostacy ; termination to defend the honor of Texas, his and who will be responsible ? But brother, patriotism, his energetic manifestation for eivil the influence, this continued neglect, must exand religious liberty, that he would sacrifice his ert over your own religious enjoyment, to say last son rather than see the country again sub- nothing of its effect upon others, should arouse jected to the caprice of a military despot and you to reflection. Have you not become sensipriestcraft domination. Dr. Smith has also had ble of your growing coldness, and often resolved the honor to fill the highest department of sur- to engage anew in the work ? I trust you have. gery and medicine in the Texas army, (Sur- Let me exhort you to return to the old faith, to geon General). Notwithstanding his hard life renew your covenant to God. and never again and exposure in Texas, his bodily strength is permit your place in the class room to be vastill very good and his mind retains the vivacity cant-hoping that I will find you at your post of his youthful days. He is a man of order and next Sunday. neatness, fond of the domestic circle, a bota-Pam yours, truly, nist and florist; in culinary surpassed by none in our acquaintance ; and so great has been the demand in his vicinity for education, and so many youths rising up before him, has proved I SING TO THEE. too powerful an argument for his nerve. Another evidence of his universal philanthropy. BY JANE A. M. POMEROY. that he has publicly given notice about a year ago, that his old friends and patrons would "Yes; I will take the silvery lute, and I will have to excuse him from the further practice sing to thee."-Mas. HEMANS. of medicine; that he had been unanimously When the moon is up in the starry sky, elected Principal of Ross' Prairie Academy, And the gentle breeze comes whispering by. which station he has filled with honor to him-Like the touch of harp-strings mournfully, self and the Academy, for more than one year. and lives'a distance of about four miles from the Academy. His praise is known to all the peo-When the stars are shining clear and bright, In the calm. the still. and sweet moonlight, ple. Dr. Smith is writing a history of the Mier Expedition. Anxiety is on tiptoe to see the Mid the voices of the shadowy night. work issued. Such is the history of one of the Pioneer Methodist preachers in Texas. The Chanting a song of a by-gone day, Dr's modesty would prevent him from his rights Of one so loved-away, awayeing told by himself : and we bespeak for him Thou canst not hear the murmuring lay place among others in the history of early Methodism in Texas. May the rising genera-

tion have cause to bless his name. Respectfully yours. THIRTY SIX.

A CHRISTIAN TALK.

Mr. Editor :-- I am a member of the Metho-

Pleasant Retreat, Feb., 1851.

Or the silvery tones of sweet-voiced singers, For the T. W. Banner

Divisions to unite in the ceremony as he thinks proper ; but the whole must be under his direction-unless he chooses to delegate it to another. He may call upon any grave and worthy brother to perform the services for him. In case the deceased was not a member of any of the attending Divisions, the ceremonies are to be conducted by the presiding officer of the oldest Division, unless he waive his right, or unless the G. W. P. or a D. G. W. P.; or some P. G. W. P. be present-any of whom may perform the cermony. Uniformity of dress should be observed, if

Mira, M. T. Unchurson

convenient. Black clothing and black gloves would be most appropriate, with the proper badge of mourning, which is hereby declared to be the usual badge of the Order, with the rosette embossed or laid in crape. When the brethren have assembled at the

ivision-room, the Division will be opened and the presiding officer will state the object of meeting, and appoint Marshals to conduct the procession. After these preliminary arrangements are made, aprocession will be formed and march to the residence of the deceased. The different Divisions, when there are more than one, will take rank according to agoexcept that the Division of which the deceased was a member, or the one which has charge of the ceremony, will walk nearest to the body of the dead.

The ceremony may be performed either all of it at the residence of the deceased, or all of it at the grave, or part of it at the house, and part of it at the grave. If the ceremony be performed partly at the house and partly at the grave, the following Scripture and responses will be recited at the house.

The Presiding Officer of the Division, or under his direction the chaplain shall say--W. P., or Chaptain. "What man is he that liveth and shall not see death? Shall he deliver his soul from the hand of the grave ?" Response by the Brethren. "Man that is born-of a woman is of few days and full of trouble. He cometh forth like a flower, and is cut down ; he fleeth also like a shadow and continueth not."

Chaplain. "Is there not an appointed time to man upon earth ? are not his days also like

the days of a hireling ?" Response. "Our days on earth are as a shadow, and there is none abiding." Chaplain. "If a man die, shall he live again :"

Response. "I am the resurrection and the life," saith the Lord; "he that believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and whosoever liveth and believeth in me shall never die."

Chaplain. "What is your life ? It is even

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mortal felicity in thy heavenly kingdom--through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen. Over this beloved dust, soon to mingle with

he common earth, we speak our last adieu to the departed -- Brother, farewell !

[The precession moves past the grave, and each couple. as they pass, repeat the salutation --- "Brother, farewell!"]

THE HAYTIEN SABBATH .-- A corresponlent of the Journal of Commerce, writing from Hayti, gives the following account of a Haytien Sunday, which is parade day and reiew, attended by the Emperor and his suit : The various companies are dashing by on orseback, or marching to the music of their ands. They assemble first in the large enclosure in front of the palace, and afterwards march to a beautiful plain outside of the city, where they are busy for an hour or two.-When all things are in readiness, the Em-peror and his suit come dashing out, and

ride around the entire line, when he makes stand, and they all march before him. But all that is going on here by no means

leaves the city quiet. Every store and shop is open, and the goods displayed more attractively than on any other day of the week, and the streets are full of people going and coming, some with mules loaded with vegetables, wood, grass, coal, otc, ; some with bananas, plantains, sugar-cane, etc,; on their heads, some with a few chickens, some with one thing and some with another. They thus crowd on, bartering, selling, disputing, quar-relling, swearing, singing laughing,-all in the most boisterous tones, making altogether a scene of confusion, of which you can have but a slight conception. But the great scene and center of confusion, is the market. This is a large open square in the centre of the city, where perhaps two thousand persons, many of them from a distance in the country, are assembled, and all eager in driving their bargains and disposing of their various artieles. I shall attempt no description of this scene.

Strangely enough, as I have stated in a former letter, the Catholic Church is upon a slight elevation directly fronting upon one of these markets. Old women, who are busy either in selling or buying, come along to the church, lay their baskets on the steps, go in and cross themselves with holy water. kneel and count their beads for a time, and then come out and go on with their trading. Thus multitudes come, and those who are able to stay, and engage in the services for a longer period, seem to be not at all disturbed by them, nor indeed to be concious of

their inconsistency. At length the parade is ended, the companies of soldiers preceded by their musi disperse to the various parts of the city, and the Emperor, atended by a hundred or more guards, gallops through the principal streets of the city, around the market, and past the church to his residence. Thus with noise and excitement the day asses on. By two or three o'clock the buiness begins to subside, and the sports of various kinds begin. The boys fly their kites, spin their tops, and run and laugh and shout their various plays. The young men walk, or ride, or visit as they may prefer. The more wealthy having finished a late dinner, amuse themselves with dancing or cards ; and thus each, according to his taste, seeks his pleasure. As the evening approaches, new and still tranger news begin. The more common and ignorant part of the people assemble in large companies in the open air, and engage in what is called a dance in the United States. Their music is made by pounding with the flat of their hands upon a drum, which is made by stretching a skin over the head of a barrell like a drum-head. This drumming they accompany with singing, clapping of hands, etc. The noise thus made is very loud, and by sundown you hear it in all directions. There is something most remark-able in the passion of these people for this kind of music and dancing. To an ear unaccustomed to the sound, there would seem be as much music in the din and confusion f a tin or a cooper's shop ; and yet to them there is nothing more exciting. At the sound of one of these drums in a neighboring yard, have seen the children that were passing along the streets, begin at once to move to the sound of the tune, and hop and wheel and ballance most gracefully, as they went on their way; and the effect seems much the same upon those who are older. Ordination for China .- According to previous arrangements, Bishop Janes, on Friday evening, Dec. 22, ordained to the office of Deacon in the Union Methodist Episcopal Church, in Philadelphia, the Rev. I. W. Wiley, M. D., and the Rev. James Calder, A. B., preparatory to their ordination to Elder's orders, in view of their sailing in the spring to join our Mission in Fuh-chau, China. A arge concourse of people was present on the ecasion, and the services were of the most interesting character .- Herald and Journa?.

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quently present. And St. Paul exhorts us not to forsake the assubling of ourselves together, as the manner of some is, but to exhort one ano-

another daily, and so much the more as we see the day approaching. So it seems this means of grace was not intended to become "obsolete." How a church can prosper any length of time

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in vital, heart-felt religion, without class-meetgeneral invitation to all, who know anything ings, I now not. A church may, indeed, amass worthy of note, that you would gladly receive together a membership, and may hold them in it, and give the same its due consideration, and a soft of general, loose way, without it. But if found meritorious, place it in the columns of how a church can prosper in spiritual religion wide-spreading Wesleyan Banner, that all may without it, is the question to be solved. And if see, read, and know the same. We will not a church cannot do well altogether, without pretend to supplant or date our reminiscences meetings, neither can she dowell with a stinted anterior to Brother John Rabb ; to him only, portion of them. They might be considered the though, will we give place, and those whom he spiritual recreation of the church, which are in- names. After the ever memorable battle of San dispensable to her health and vigor. Without Jacinto. in 1836, about the time the distracted a due proportion of these, she becomes rheu- and almost destitute population had partly matic, gouty, dwindles, sickens and dies for reached their homes in the month of October, want of exercise ! The number of these rece- in the little town of Washington, on the Braations deemed necessary by the Savior, the zos, we tarried some weeks, and had the plea-Apostles, and our fathers of the church, in or- sure of hearing the sound of the gospel, and, der to its healthy, spiritual condition, was at as we were informed by a Methodist preacher. least one per week. Less than this would have The next Sabiath, we went about nine miles the church unrefreshed and in a flagging condi- in the country to hear the same individual protion. If these things are so, what sind we claim the truths of life and salvation, under a think of the state of the church where there widow's roof. Mrs. Gates, who had made the have been no class-mostings for months and kind offer of her house in which to assemble .months together ! No wonder there should be We waited with an acquaintance a short distance talk of repealing the old, ob-olete rule of class- from the place, until the appointed hour for sermeetings. Why not, when a class-meeting is vice ; when we arrived the house was quite searcely ever held ? Would it not have a show full and a very attentive and orderly assemof consistency at least, to repeal the rule, if we blage, seemed eager for the truth. The individual, my dear Bro., who stood up in the do not live by it ?

But we cannot keep up our class meetings house of God on that occasion, was Bro. Wm. without class-leaders. And this is one of the P. Smith. M. D., who is now a citizen of this most difficatt and responsible offices, in propor- county. whose interesting productions very oftion to its magnitude, in the whole church. I ten give zest to your columns. His text on doubt if even the office of Bishop is, proportion- that occasion was, Behold, I stand at the door ably, more responsible than that of the humble and knock; if any man hear my voice, &c .: leader of a class. He has to work in the nurse. Rev. 3, 20; and sung the impressive hymn, ry, and in some considerable degree, to mould life is the time to serve the Lord ; and, after a and fashion the church. As civil society re- few appropriate and exciting introductory receives its first and governing mould from the marks, contrasting their condition then, and a maternal training in the domestic or family few months previous, showing the dark cloud nursery. so does the church of God receive its that had hung over the country, threatening the first and governing mould from the trainings of expulsion of religious liberty and the privileges the class-room. Many are now praising, and that they enjoyed on that day, in setting under will forever praise God for the blessing, in early their own vine and fig-tree, and worshipping religions life, of a pious and devoted leader ; God, and none dare molest or make afraid. He while others, perhaps, will always regret their entered on the divisions of his text with zeal want of such a helper. As is the leader, so is and earnest persuasion, that they would accept the class. His members reflect the image of his the offered terms of the gospel, as proposed in piety, and soon tell the stranger what he is.-The families, the exhorte,s, the young preach-seed sown, and many present gazed at the miners, all tell what sort of a leader they had. He | ister through eyes brim full of tears. The haris emphatically the minister's helper. He is to vest was truly great, and truly the laborers do that every day watching, nursing, teaching, were few: and, from that day to this, it has guiding. comforting, warning. building up. &c., been my highly favored privilege, occasionally which the minister, in consequence of other da- to set under the ministration of the word from ties, cannot de. But oh, jwhat qualifications are him. Bro. Smith, from philanthropic motives, necessary for this work ! Where shall we find and a missionary zeal for the spread of gospel the men who are sufficient for these things !- truth, left his valuable and extensive prac-For the last twenty-seven years I have found tice of medicine in Washington, and with others this the most difficult office to fill, for want of whom I shall not name, save the lamented Dr. suitable men. Sometimes the great difficulty Ruter, moved to (Rutersville) when 'it was that, when I had found the man, he was un- was no more than a wilderness waste, infestwilling to serve. Men dread the responsibility. ed by ruthless savages, and was one of the pro-There is such an amount of grace, wisdom, and prietors, and a very active member in getting firmness required, that those who are best up the town of Rutersville, on the temperance. qualified, are the least willing to undertake the tetotal, anti-gambling principle, the benefits of work. Among the hundreds, perhaps thou. which has proved a great blessing to the com-

For the T. W. Bannet EARLY METHODISM IN TEXAS. Bashan. Feb. 16th, 1851.

Rev. C. Richardson-Dear Brother :- It has aforded us great plea-

dist Church, a firm believer in its doctrines and thoroughly attached to its rules. As such, I sure in perusing the various articles in your Banner, on "Early Methodism in Texas," its cannot but view with deep interest, whatever I rise and progress ; and as you have given a may observe in the conduct of my brethren, or others, that is calculated to promote its prosperity, or retard its advance ; and having in the ourse of my experience met with many individuais whose actions do not accord with my views of propriety. I have some to the conclusion that I will relieve my own mind, and endeavor to benefit them, by addressing to each one, through the medium of your paper, with your permission, a brief letter, stating what I think objectionable in their conduct, and offering some advice in the spirit of Christian frankness and affection, trusting that they will receive the counsel offered, in the same spirit in which it is given. My first is addressed to Bro. G., who failed oattend class last Sunday. Dear Brother, -I was deeply pained last Sabbath, when I observed you seize your hat, and make for the door, as soon as the benediction

after the congregation was dismissed. I have that can be performed by the living for the noticed of late that your seat has been frequent. dead, with all due solemnities. ly vacant, but I did hope after the plain, heartsearching discourse to which we had histened. of religious belief,-sometimes uniting a sacthat you would resume your place, but I was rifice with a ceremony, under the delusive disappointed, and a chill was thrown over my hope that the departed spirit might receive feelings, which neither the encouraging words pleasure by the honors bestowed on the body of our leader, or that cheering testimony borne it had inhabited, or gain consequence in the by many members of the class, could entirely shadowy land in which it had taken up its dispel. I endeavored to throw the mantle of charity over your course; I thought, perhaps. affectionate attention "to soothe the dall. cold some of the family were sick, but sister G., who ear of death." Their observance manifests remained. (you know she never deserts her the respect of the living for the memory of nost.) told me that all were well, and I was the dead, and furnishes an opportunity driven to the conclusion that you wer growing cold in religion, and had lost all interest in the delightful exercises of the class-room. And 1 was not the only one who observed your depart- burial of the dead-though usually short and he saw you leave the house, I thought I could of its dreary chambers. detect in his countenance the feelings of his As our institution is highly moral in all its discouraged. You remember with what reluc- plish. tance he assumed the charge of the class, how he shrank from the cross, and how earnestly he

I sing to thee. Like echoes o'er the blue waves stealing

As the magic touch of fairy fingers,

O'er a silent lute where music lingers,

Now faintly far, now closely pealing. So, ochoes of the heart revealing. I'd sing to thee.

NATHAN.

From the Independent.

I sing to thee.

I sing to thee.

I sing to thee.

Give back thy voice-where art thou keeping! What shadow o'er thy spirit sleeping ! Answer as sounds so widely sweeping. I'd sing to thee.

Nor cease my song-oh, never, never ! Though many a wave and mountain sever, Our kindred hearts, forever, ever, I sing to thee, to thee.

Genesce, Henry co., Dec. 9, 1850. FUNERAL CEREMONY.

FOR THE ORDER OF THE SONS OF TEMPERANCE.

The practice of funeral rites, in honor of the dead, has been general, in all ages and among all nations. With the free nations of antiquity the burial of those who had been distinguished in their lives for their martial courage or civic virtues, was conducted under the authority of the State with the greatest pomp ras pronounced, although our preacher, who and magnificence ; and the precepts of their has just commenced his labors among us, re- religion enjoined that the body of the hummested the members of the class to meet him blest citizen should receive the last sad office

> These funeral rites, however, have not been uniform. They have varied with the changes abode. But with us, we expect not "honor's voice to provoke the silent dust," or the most Among Christian nations the order for the

are with sorrow. Our Pastor was sensibly af- without any external pageantry-is neverthefected by it. He has recently come among us. less exceedingly affecting, and is calculated to is a stranger to the people, and looks to us for make a deep and lasting impression even upor sympathy and encouragement. His whole soul the most thoughtless. In the rehearsal of th appears to be engaged in the work, and you funeral service, death speaks and points to his must certainly have noticed the deep earnest- trimphs,-a voice comes up from the cold must certainly have noticed the deep earnest-and inanimate clay so recently warm with ness expressed in his voice and burning words life and buoyant with hope, and the grave as he described the sinner's danger, and warned tells of the lonely companionship of the bee him to flee from the wrath to come. But when the and the worm, in the darkness and silence

heart. He had heard of your faithfulness in ends and objects-as its design is to restrain former years, and had expected that you would all the evil passions of the human heart, and hold up his hands. But that act discovered to dignity and encoble our nature, it would seem him your true situation, and like a true shep-herd, he mourned over the wanderer from the fold, and the leader appeared much hurt and

urged his deficiences; and also, the promise we perance within the jurisdiction of his Division urged his deficiences; and also, the promise we made him, that if he would accept the office, we would encourage him with our presence, and the deceased, cause the Division to be consupport him by our prayers; and when you fail, vened for the necessary arrangements. Th must he not be disheartened ? Will he not con-clude that he was unable to render the class inte-deceased was a member, may invite as many

a vapor that appeareth for a little time, and then vanisheth away."

"For all flesh is as grass, and all the glory of man as the flower of grass. The grass withereth and the flower thereof falleth away. Response. "So teach us to number our days that we may apply our hearts unto wisdom."

Chaplain, "The Lord gave and the Lord

Response, "Blessed be the name of the

[Here the body of the deceased will be received into the procession and borne to the grave, at the head of which the Chaplain or person con-ducting the ceremony, will take his stand and say-] BROTHERS,-- It hath pleased the great Dis-

poser of events to remove one of our Fraternity from the stage of his earthly being, by the solemn and impressive Providence of death. The places that knew him shall know him no more. We shall miss him beneeforth from the circles of our fellowships and the walks of our daily life. Under this bereavement our hearts are stricken with a common grief. We mourn this day the absence of a brother fallen asleep in the slumbers of the grave.

But while we thus sorrow, it becomes us to bow in submission to that sovereign hand that has made this breach in our ranks-to acknowledge our own frailty and dependence. and to entreat for ourselves timely preparation for death and eternity. We are affect tingly reminded, by this new instance of morality, that we are all alke journeying to that "undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveler returns," and shall, one by one, lie down in the narrow house appointed for all the living. Let each of us suffer this privation of Providence, and lay the lesson solma-

ly to heart. [Here, if the ceremony be performed at the grave, the body will be deposited in its resting place.]

The mortal remains of our brother we commit to the ground-his spirit to God who gave it. Whatsoever in him was lovely and f good repute we give to the safe keeping o faithful memory-his errors we consign to the embrace of oblivion. To the kindred and friends who share with us in this afflictive event we would tender the assurance of our most cordial sympathy, and in obedience to that divine principle of our Order which bids us "weep with them that weep," would mingle our tears with theirs, in this hour of mourning.

Let us pray.

Lord, thou hast been our dwelling place in all generations. Before the mountains were brought forth, or even thou hadst formed the earth and the world, even from everlasting to everlasting, thou art God. Thou turnest man to destruction and sayest, Return, ye children of men.

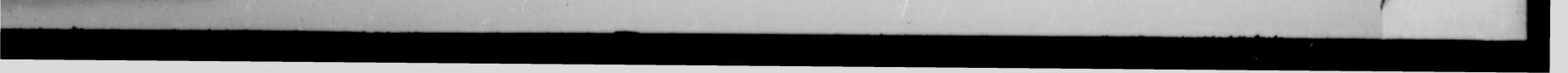
May it please thee to bestow upon us the gift of thy grace, that we may be comforted in this our sorrow, suitably affected by this impressive admonition of the shortness and uncertainty of life, and quickened in every good word and work as we see how surely "the night cometh." We beseech thee to sustain and console the

hearts made desolate by this bereavement. The Lord bless them and keep them. The Lord make his face to shine upon them and be gracious unto them. The Lord lift up his countenance and give them peace.

Help thy servants before thee so to act their part and fulfill their calling on earth as through thy grace to be accepted of thee continually, and after this life to attain to im-

Verification of a Dream-Singular Coinidence .- Not long since, a young lady, residing in Hanover street, Boston, retired to bed at her usual hour, and in her usual cheerful, happy frame of mind. After having fallen happy frame of mind. After having fallen asleep, she dreamed that her brother, who was in the western part of New York, was killed, and his body horribly mangled in death. This dream seemed so vivid and real, and impressed her mind so forcibly, that she awoke, rose from her bed, and walked her room, weeping in great anguish. Another lady, who was asleep in an adjoining chamber, was awakened by her wailings, and on going into her room to ascertain the cause, found her sitting in a chair, weeping, but finally persuaded her to return to her bed. The next Monday morning the young lady re-ceived a telegraphie despatch, announcing that her brother, Mr. Wise, a brakeman on the Western Railroad, had fallen from the cars on one of the freight trains, pear East Chatham, New York, and been run over and instantly killed. The accident happened at about 2 o'clock on Sunday morning, about the time of the dream .- Boston Trans.

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CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1851.

GOOD NEWS.

Our printer tells us that the paper long expected has arrived, and that the Banner will appear on it next week. The quality of the paper used for several weeks has been very inferior, as our readers well know.

We have deeply regretted the issue of the Banner on such paper, but we could not help it. We think we are safe in promising good paper henceforth.

The article in our last issue on the first New England Conference, was copied from the Herald and Journal, written by the editor. We did not notice the omission of credit until the paper was printed.

Our readers will be gratified to find that our printer has finished the remarkable dream he commenced last week and abruptly terminated.

"Cicero's" communication has been received, weighed in our scales, and found wanting. We are truly sorry he does not wield as vigorous a pen as the Roman Cicero, as good, spicy articles are in demand in our office. Cicero must not be discouraged, but try again-write and re-write till some literary friend, whom he may consult shall say his productions hre fit for the public eye.

REV. REUBEN LONG.

We have been reminded that in giving the names of ministers received into full connection at the late session of the Texas An. Conf., we omitted the name of Rev. Bro. Long. Our brother will excuse us for the omission, as it occurred amid a great press of labor and care, on our return from the Conference.

REV. N. A. CRAVENS.

This gentleman recently returned to Brownsville accompanied by his Lady and her sister.

Bro. Cravens found several men at the Alabama conference, wishing to transfer to the Texas conference, to supply the demand for ministers on the Rio Grande, but could not obtain the Bishop's concurrence therein. Why Bishop Capers should be unwilling to transfer preachers to Texas to supply its increasing demands for ministerial labor, needs explanation.

Art. 5. The monies thus raised shall be annually divided among the claimants in proportion to the amount expended by them for tuition, upon the presentation of a certificate from the teacher or faculty of the institution at which the tuition shall have been received, -it being understood that such tuition is not to include the ornamental branches.

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Art. 6. The officers of this society shall be a President, Secretary, Treasurer, and eight managers, one-half of whom shall be members of the! Alabama Conference, and one-half laymen, all of whom shall be elected by the society, and shall constitute a Board. five of whom shall be a quorum for the transaction of business. The board shall meet at the time and place of the session of the Alabama Conference at the call of the President : it shall make by-laws for its own government, and attend to all the financial affairs of the society according to the provisions of this constitution.

Art. 7. This society shall hold its anniversary during the session of the Alabama Conference, at the call of the President, at which time the Reports of the Secretary and Treasurer shall be presented, officers elected, and subscriptions and donations received.

Art. 8. This constitution shall not be altered, except by a vote of two-thirds of the members present at any annual meeting.

The officers of the present year are-JEFFERSON HAMILTON, President. WILLIAM MURRAN, Treasurer. O. R. BLUE, Secretary.

MANAGERS. G. GARRET, Col. J. THORINGTON, T. W. DORMAN, Dr. A. SLEDGE, T. Y. RAMSEY, ALFRED BATTLE,

E. CALLAWAY, G. K. D. M'LELLAND.

THEMES OF SERMONS

Preached in Houston, 1st Sabbath in March, 1851.

METHODIST CHURCH.

In the morning, the Editor of the T. W. Banner preached on-

Great and marvellous are thy works Lord God Almighty. Rev. xv: 3.

With God is terrible majesty. He holds back the face of his throne and spreadeth his cloud upon it. His greatness is unsearchable. Infinite in his nature and perfections, finite man is necessarily at a vast remove from a perfect knowledge of him. His works have partially revealed him, and those who are blind or inattentive to the sublime lessons which they teach are severely sensured .--" Have the workers of iniquity no knowledge ? we unto them, for they regard not the work of the Lord, nor consider the operation of his

hands." The text is a part of a divine anthem, and forcibly directs our attention to The sublime character of God's works. They " are great and marvellous."

For the grace of God that bringeth salva- [Luke 22:42. ion hath appeared unto all men, &c .--

The several members of the text formed the divisions of the discourse.

At night, Rev. R. C. Burleson officiated. He had been absent from his flock more than two months, on a tour to Alabama, and this being his first pulpit performance after his return, more than ordinary interest was felt to have a knowledge of "good and evil" o to hear him. He preached on-

Now there was leaning on Jesus' bosom, one of his disciples, whom Jesus loved. St. them. A knowledge of evil they obtained b John xiii: 23.

The seene presented in this text would the exercise of a human will in opposition t look well on canvass. It would be the most the will of God. The prayer of Jesus was i remarkable painting in the world" How dis- his human capacity, and the burden of it tinguished was the privilege of the beloved thrice repeated, was that he might bring th disciple !

arcumstances and advantages of leaning upon of his agony did he give us to understand what the bosom of Jesus claim attention.

1. The circumstances of leaning upon the bosom of Jesus. His bosom is a sure foundation laid in Zion, on which all may build their hopes of heaven. The bosom of a father, mother, or wife, or sister, might fail us. It is a tried foundation---a precious foundation---a sure corner stone-all who lean upon the bosom of Jesus are safe.

II. The advantages of leaning upon the bosom of Jesus.

These are peace-happiness-quietness rest--and salvation.

Not the out-breaking sinner ; nor Judases ; but all Christians-the denying Peters-and the doubting Thomases may, and should lean upon the bosom of Jesus .-- How fearful the condition of those who do not lean upon the bosom of Jesus !-- Let every one immediately throw himself upon the bosom of Jesus.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Morning.

Rev. Thomas Leckie, recently from Ireland, but a Scotchman by birth, who has selected Texas as his future field of labor, officiated for the pastor, Rev. Mr. Gibson.

Now when Daniel knew that the writing was signed, he went into his house: and his win-dows being open in his chamber towards Jeru-salem, he kneeled upon his knees three times a day, and prayed, and gave thanks before his God, as he did aforetime. Dan. vi: 10

After a reference to the leading circumstan ces which gave rise to the record contained in the text, the speaker announced as his theme,

Religious Decision. I. The leading elements of which he stated

to be --1. A correct apprehension of truth and duty. 2. Rectitude of design or aim ; and

Neverteeless not my will, but thine be done-The object of the discourse from these

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words was to show, first, the connection between Adam's fall in Eden, and the agony c. Jesus in Gethsemane.

Whatever curse Adam entailed upon hi descendants, Christ came to put away.

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ALABAMA CONFERENCE.

at Auburn, East Alabama, commencing on

the 8th and closing on the 15th of January,

Bishop Capers presiding. From a letter of

Dr. Summers to the Southern Christian Ad-

vocate, we glean the following interesting

Twelve were admitted on trial, into the

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Two were re-admitted.

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Five located.

Eight were continued on trial.

Six were received into full connection.

Six were elected and ordained Deacons.

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about one thousand dollars into the Mission-

ary Treasury. Some of the incidents of this

The anniversary was one of the best I ever

iguous between" report and speech. Its

adoption was moved with a short, pertinent

speech, by the Rev. C. D. Oliver, and sec-ended by the Rev. N. A. Cravens, formerly a member of the Alabama Conference, now

in extenso in the columns of the Advocate.

He was followed by Col. Jack Thorrington,

Board of Finance, in a most felicitous speech.

which had excellent effect. He told us that

he gives \$20 per annum to make each of his

Missionary Society. This statement was not lost upon the assembly. The Colonel's ex-ample was as moving as his eloquence; and many a life membership will be dated from

mon at our Conference anniversaries-some

attended. The Secretary's report, was "am-

neeting were highly interesting:-

Three elected and ordained Elders.

The annual session of this body was held

According to Satan, our first parents wer partaking of the forbidden fruit. A knowl edge of good, God had already bestowed upon transgression, which consisted peculiarly i will connected with his human nature int In the discussion of this subject some of the subjection to God's will. Thus in the hou was the great business of every christian's lif in "working out his own salvation, with fea and trembling, while God works in him both to will and to do of his good pleasure." I is to subdue and conquer the will of a corrup

nature, bringing it into subjection to God' most Holy will.

The prayer in substance, which Jesus used in the garden, he had loug before taught his disciples, when in compliance with their request he commanded them when they prayed to say Our Father, &c. "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is done

Not my will but thine be done, is a perfect model of prayer for a christian, and if he be sincere it binds him to the performance of every christian duty, and the exercise of every christian grace.

There are three. important reflections growing out of this view of the subject.

First .- A man's duty to labor for the salvation of others is embraced in the prayer. Thy will be done. God declares that he has "no pleasure in the death of the wicked." He rather wills that all should come to the knowledge of the truth. The fulfilling of this will, makes it the duty of every christian to labor in his station, and according to his ability, for the salvation of all men.

Secondly .--- The same prayer binds him to avoid sin, and labor with all dilligence to secure his own salvation. God's will is to be performed in him, and therefore his is labor for personal holiness.

that occasion. At this meeting, the laity Thirdly. - The prayer teaches resignation. contributed more in proportion than is comin all the sorrows and trials of this mortal life. Jesus was suffering a load of anguish of the preachers having adopted the plan of making their contributions on their respecwhich human nature unsupported, could not tive circuits and stations. I suppose a thoubear when he said thy will be done. Such

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sibility of escape to him who neglects. Mark boro', Aug H Powell ; Marion, E J Hamill ; Jones Valley, John T Roper. the word--neglects. A man need not be a bold blasphemer--he may not be ranked among

BLOUNTSVILLE MISSIONARY DIST .--- L B the irreclaimably vile, to insure his destruction. McDonald, P E.; Blount, John D Worrell ; Walker Mission, to be supplied ; Pikeville He may be among the naturally kind, and amia-Miss., to be sup.; Warrior Mission, to be ble, and mild-and yet if he neglects, or disresup. ; Ashville circuit, to be sup.; Lebanon gards the salvation offered --- his doom is cercircuit, Robert S Rabb; Sand Mountain Mission, to be sup.; Harpersville, Jno G Rush.

TALLADEGA DIST .--- W H McDaniel, P E.; Talladega et., J W Starr, one to be sup-plied; Coosa, R R Diekenson; Tallapoosa, Robert W Spence; Dadeville, John A Mc-Cutcheon; Randolph, W R Rounsaval; Hil-labee, Lewis L Oslin; Jacksonville, C N Mc-Lood. Contro. Wan, Mark. Coden Place Leod ; Centre, Wm. Monk; Codar Bluff, Jos T Curry.

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the missionary pastor of Brownsville, and Presiding Elder of a District on the Rio be sup. A H Mitchell, Pres't of Centenary Insti-Grande. He visited Alabama to procure tute more missionaries for that part of Texas. A J Crawford, Wm A Smith, transferred He was wrecked on the Gulf, and lost nearly to Texas conference. Charles B Eastman, transferred to Tennes every thing he had. He favored us with graphic and encouraging account of his mis-sionary labors, which we hope he will publish see conference.

Thomas O Summers, Editor of Books and S Visitor. T Y Ramsey, left without an appointment of Montgomery, a lay member of the Joint

on account of ill health.

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Virginia Conference, at Alexandria, Va., Oct.

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Who may lean upon the bosom of Jesus in heaven."

A NOBLE ENTERPRISE.

The Alabama Conference, at its late session, organized a society, having for its object the education of the children of its ministers. This may be justly viewed as one of the most important movements in connection with the vigorous prosecution of an itinerant ministry. The education of their children is one of the greatest difficulties in the path of married ministers. The attainment of this indispensable object seems not to have been contemplated in the singularly small Disciplinary allowance for their annual support. It is not surprising, therefore, that married ministers, having no resources of their own to draw upon, and being unfurnished by the church they serve with the requisite means to educate their children, that they should retire from the itinerant ranks, however great the sacrifice to themselves, or however unprepared the church may be to lose their services; at the time they give the greatest promise of usefulness, to engage in secular business, for the sole object of fulfilling their imperious obligations to their offspring-in providing for their future respectability and usefulness .---Would it rather be surprising if they did not take this step under the pressure of limited means and increasing families? Did the church provide the requisite means to support their families respectably, and to educate their children, she would not be called to suffor the loss of their valuable services,--a prominent cause for locations would be removed, and the efficiency of the itinerant ranks would be greatly increased by an augmented number of aged and experienced ministers.

We congratulate the Alabama Conference for her movement in this direction. She has set a noble example, which, we hope, will be imitated by her sister Conferences. The following constitution was adopted by the Alabama Conference :---

CONSTITUTION. Article 1. This society shall be called the

Education Society of the Alabama Confer-once of the M. E. Church, South. Art. 2. The object of the Society shall be

the providing of means for the education of the children of the members of the Alabama Conference, who shall be members of this soiety, and orphans of those members of said work.

Aat. 3. The payment of one dollar per an-

Art, 4. Collections shall be taken up an sually in all the congregations under the care of the Alabama Conference, by all the preachers on their circuits and stations, donations chall be solicited, and legacies received when-ever bequesthed, in aid of the object of this

In the amplification of this inspiring theme will present an outline survey of the great and marvellous works of God,

- I. In Creation.
- II. In Providence.
- III. In Redemption.

The grand issues of time will make a far more glorious revelation of the sublimity of God's works than has ever been disclosed to mortal eve. To the vast myriads of the iedeemed standing upon the sea of class, the true grandeur and glory of all God's works will be fully disclosed, eliciting from them a loftier anthem, than any to which mortal ear ever listened. How many of this assembly shall join in that anthem ?

At night, the Pastor, Rev. S. B. Cameron, preached on---

For the kingdom of God is not in word, but in power. 1 Cor. 4:20.

Mankind are generally governed in forming an opinion by the external glare-the pomp and ceremony, with the magnificence of appearance, without even enquiring as to the intainsic value of the object admired. Surrounded as we are by so much inconsistency. and in the midst of so many adverse and contending elements, it is no matter of surprise, that many men, like those who have preceded us, should substitute the "word" for the spirit, and the mere letter, for the " power " of God. But we are to notice, in the consideration of this subject :

FIRST. The kingdom of God in its nature and influence. This is shown by reference--1. The great necessity of a special preparation for its hallowed enjoyment.s

2. The contrast of the true believer, with the sentimentalist-the one enjoying the favor of God, and the other dwelleng upon an imagined heaven of sensual pleasure. We consider,

SECOND-The kingdom of God in its power and completion. It most eminently prepares its possessors for two worlds---the trials and conflicts of the one, and the crowns and robes of the other.

1. This happiness expands, and progresses through the years of eternity, without limit or end.

2. The teachings and aspirations of Revelation are, in the entire current of their testimony to the same effect.

Though commenced in the preparation. our happiness remains incomplete, and until the immortal soul and etherealized body, shall be united in the heavenly world, it cannot be consummated ; there alone, is happiness unalloyed--there will be new enjoyments with enlarged capacities, and new paths to tread, amid the enchanting scenes of unfading verdure, " but no going out, no change of state or place."

BAPTIST CHURCH.

In the morning, Rev. Mr. Taliaferro, who has been officiating in this church for some months, preached on-

3 Trust in God 11. The effects of religious decision were to apper. 1. in a life of prayer, which was presented

(a) as to its nature ; (b) as to time for prayer: and (c) as to a place for prayer. 2. A second effect of religious decision was to

give courage to the actor. Inferences

1. The subject teaches that the impenitent betray the weakness of their own principles. 2. The safety of obedience to the believer. In developing his subject. the speaker kept the character of Daniel distinctly before his hearers.

In the afternoon the same speaker followed the order in which the ideas occur in the text. Therefore, thus saith the Lord God : Behold,

I lay in Zion for a foundation a stone, a tried stone, a precious corner stone, a sure faunda-tion : he that believeth shall not make haste .-ls. xxviii : 16. I. Who laid the foundation ? God. I lay in

Zion, &c. II. The attributes of a good foundation are,

1. Stability; 2. Strength; and 3. Permanence.

Christ. or this stone, was described (a) as a tried stone ; (b) as a precious corner stone; and (c) as a sure foundation.

III. This foundation was tried in three ways. escape, to all who neglect. 1. By the Father ;

2. By the Devil ; and

3d. By the Saints.

IV. The believer shall not make haste :

1. In this life. 2. At death. 3. At the Judgment. Who will not build on this foundation ?

EPISCOPAL CHURCH.

come critical.

Morning.

The Rector, Rev. C. Gillett had buried his only son during the preceding week, and it is remarkable that the last sermon he preached previous to the death of his son, and previous to his severe illness, was upon the sacrifice of Isaac. He had also selected and commenced the preparation of the discourse from the words, "Nevertheless not my will, but thine be done" before his illness had be-

* It has been exhibited on canvass ; Leonardo da Vinci's memorable fresco painting of the Lord's-Supper, involving the scene referred to. was executed in the 15th century ; numerous copies of which are extant, executed by Lomazpreached. zo, Oggioni, Luino, Monsignori, Santagostino,

and by Giuseppi Bossi, all celebrated artists .--Celebrated engravings of it have been executed by Frey, Wagner, and by the Chevalier Raphael Morghen, and by this means it has been widely circulated throughout the civilized world. Such was the the genius displayed in this ustly celebrated painting of Leonardo da Vinci. that it commanded the profoundest admiration

of Napoleon Bonaparte, who on entering the chamber in Santa Maria della Grezia, where it beamed from the wall, during his campaign in Italy, fell upon his knees before it, and wrote an order of the day, directing that the apart-

ment should be held sacred from military occupation .- EDITOR T. W. BANNER.

grief no mortal will ever be called to suffer and yet Job testifies, that "we are boin to trouble, as the sparks fly upwards". And "whom the Lord loves he chastens, and scourges every son whom he receiveth." Therefore no christian can expect to pass through life, and gather the bright rewards of eternity hereafter, without first having been made partaker of suffering here. The prayer thy will be done, enjoins the fullest submission to the Almighty in any and every sorrow of life, whatever may be its character or from whatever source humanly speaking, it may arise.

"Although no affliction for the present seemeth to be joyous, but grievous, nevertheless afterward it yieldsth the peaceable fruits of righteousness, to them that are exercised thereby." Let every christian pray, and strive to live in accordance with the prayer not my will but thine, oh God be done.

Erening.

"How shall we escape if we neglect so great salvation-Heb 2: 3."

The object of the discourse was to show the greatness of the salvation offered through Christ and hence to infer the impossibility of

The salvation was shown to be great 1st, from

The price it cost .- Every created thing of the Universe combined could not ransom one lost soul. Then what must be the sum of the price which freely offers salvation to all the countless posterity of Adam?

It was only Divinity joined with humanity which could effect the work of man's redemption. We have, therefore, no unit of value with which to begin to reckon the price of salvation

2d. It is a great salvation from the multitudes to whom it is offered. That must needs be a great salvation, which beginning with Adam, and stretching downward with the generations mortals shall not cease from its rich fullness, until men shall cease to be in time -which during all these days, comes no more to the king upon his throne, than the beggar at his gate -- which enters, not simply the palaces of the rich, and the lordly mansions of the esteemed honorable among men--but every hovel of poverty, and every dwelling of distress throughout every land where the gospel is

3d. It is great because it is the only mode of recovery to the lost. Had other ways been prepared by which our salvation might be effetced, it might seem to lessen the greatness of that offered by Christ. But "there is none other name under heaven given among men. whereby we must be saved," but only that of Jesus Christ.

4th. It is a great salvation from the state from which it saves us.

5th. It is a great salvation for what it betows.

But all these modes of showing the salvation great, or any other which might be adopted for the same purpose, only prove the utter impos-

sand dollars was realized at this anniversary. Of this amount \$120 was contributed to the S. C., Dec. 10th, 1851. Brownsville mission, in view of the losses Georgia Conference, at Griffin, Ga. Dec. sustained by the missionary in his late ship-24th, 1851. wreck. Alabama Conference, at Mobile Ala. Jan. 7th,

The finances of the Conference exhibited 1852. Florida Conference, Tallahassee, Florida, decided improvement upon former years. Jan. 28th, 1852. Last year this Conference adopted the finan-BISHOP CAPERS. cial system of the Virginia Conference. The

Missouri Conference, at Fayette, Mo., Sept. result of one year's trial is thus stated :-10, 1851. St. Louis Conference, Boonville, Mo. Sept The Joint Board of Finance made its re-

port, and I am happy to state that the new system, so far, works well. When intro-24th, 1851 Indian Miss. Conference, Oct. 16th, 1851. Arkansas Conference, Nov. 5th, 1851. East-Texas Conference, at Henderson, Texas, duced last year, it seemed to be viewed with suspicion by some ; but the result of the first trial is encouraging. The dividends of the Nov. 26th, 1821. Alabama Conference to the claimants on Con-Texas Conference, at Bastrop, Texas, Dec. ference Collections have been usually about 17th, 1851. forty per cent,-under the working of the "Joint Board" system they have risen up to Western Virginia Conference, at Kanawha seventy ! This too after paying \$531 to the Bishops, and \$600 or \$700, 1 believe, to-wards the education of preachers' children. Salines, Oct. 2, 1851. Kentucky Conference, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., Oct. 15th, 1851. This educational feature of the Joint Board Louisville Conference, at Elkton, Ky., Oct. system not being viewed with favor by some has been eliminated ; and a distinct Society 26th, 1851. Tennessee Conference, at Lebanon, Tenn. was formed during the Conference to raise Nov. 12th, 1851. money for that purpose. Collections are to Memphis Conference, Paducah, Ky. Nov. be taken up in all the congregations under 26th, 1851. the care of the Conference, and disposed of Mississippi Conference, Clinton, La., Dec.

according to provisions set forth in a Consti-tution to be published in the Advocate. It Louisiana Conference, Thibadoux, I.a. Jan. is, in my opinion, a grand movement-com-mending itself to universal favor. 14, 1852.

APPOITMENTS.

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PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH IN TEXAS. The Presbytery of Brazos ordained Mr.

Hamilton Scott an evangelist on the 5th Sab-bath in December. Dr. Baker preached the sermon and gave the charge to the evangel ist. On the 5th of January, the same Presbytery installed Rev. Joel T. Case, as pastor of the church in Victoria, to which he had

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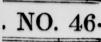
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VISITATIONS. S OF THE BISHOPS OF CHURCH, SOUTH, FOR

ANDREW. at Athens, East Tenn.,

it Alexandria, Va., Oct.

rence, at Salisbury, N. rence, at Georgetown, 1851. at Griffin, Ga. Dec. at Mobile Ala. Jan. 7th, Tallahassee, Florida, CAPERS. at Fayette, Mo., Sept. , Boonville, Mo. Sept ice, Oct. 16th, 1851. Nov. 5th, 1851. e, at Henderson, Texas, Bastrop, Texas, Dec. P PAINE.

zos Presbytery, constituted three Presbyte- 60, and white 65. Provisions unchanged. ries within the State of Texas, with bounda- Hogs \$6. Sales of Rio coffee were made at 10 ries as follows : Presbytery of Eastern Tex- 5-8 to 11. Of whiskey sales have been made at as, East of Trinity river; of Middle Texas, between the Trinity and Colorado rivers; 26 by the barrel and 25 by the hogshead. CINCINNATI, Feb. 21 .-- Flour is dull, buyers and that of Western Texas, West of Colooffering over \$3 40. Sales of whiskey at 10 7-8 rado river. The Presbytery of Western Texas is ordered to hold its first meeting in to 20, with a fair demand. Provisions un Victoria, on the first Thursday of April next, changed. Sales of 6000 barrels pickled hams

at 12 o'clock, and Rev. Wm. C. Blair is ap- at 6 7-5; 2,300 barrels mess pork, deliverable at pointed to preach the opening discourse. Portsmouth, \$11 75; 400 barrels rumps \$8 Prime lard 7 3.4 to 8 for barrels and kegs; 300 barrels city mess pork \$12. Sugar 6 to 6 1-2.

THE POPE.--- A New York paper publish-es a letter from Rome, dated Jan. 1, which Molasses 32. Other articles unchanged. Louisville, Feb. 21 .-- The market is firm

The languid, dispirited manner of the Pope is generally remarked. It is well known here that he is politically dead. The college of cardinals overrules him without ceremony. Provisions generally are unchanged, with small transactions. The appearance of the weather indicates more rain, and the river is swelling slowly. Bagging and rope 12 and 6. Flour As by his carly attempt at reform he brought \$3 74 to \$3 85; wheat scarce at 70 cents. corn this body to the very brink of destruction, and as it created him and has the power to depose him, it now asserts its full authority in ear 37 12: shelled in sacks 52 to 44: oats 40 to 43. The stock of corn is ample. Star and influence over him in the ordering of afcandles 10 cents; mould 8 to 8 1-2. Sales planfairs for its own preservation. He remains tation molasses at 31, and 300 bbls. at 30 3-4, the same "kindhearted old man," (so every and 100 half bbls. at 31 3-4. one calls him) but politically as passive in the hands of the cardinals as a puppet in the

Provision market firm. Bacon from wagons 6 7-2, hog round; shoulders 5 3-4: sugar-cured i hams 8 1-2. Ten casks of ribbed sides were sold at 7 1-4. twenty boned at 7 1-2; clear 7 3-4; I observe in my communication published in the plain hams 8, shoulders 5 1-2. Lard firm at

Banner of Feb. 15th, that the number of persons over 7 1-2 to 8. Tobacco, fifty-nine hogsheads sold 20 years of age unable to read and write, is set down at \$4 15 to \$8 50. Whiskey, eighty-one barrels at 1641! It should be 641-the mistake being on the raw 22 1-2. Freights firm; New Orleans and part of the compositor. The number in Nacogdoches coastwise shipments are abundant at 30c. for county, per Marshal's returns, is 350-in Navarro, pound lots 75c. per barrel for pork, and 55c. A LOVER OF KNOWLEDGE. per bushel for corn.

From the New Orleans Picayune.

GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. We received this morning the following important despatch, showing that the value of the laws of Congress upon the matter of fugitive slaves is ...

veston on the 4th inst., and brought dates can be subjected. The battle has begun in the from New Orleans to the 3d inst.

[BY THE SOUTHERN LINE.]

hands of a show-man.

Mr. Editor-

Baltic's news.

MARCH 8, 1851.

BALTIMORE, Feb. 21 .- At New York cotton the U. S. Marshal in the court-house in Boston. has declined 1-4 to 3-8 since the receipt of the and rescued a fugitive slave in his custody. Com. Stockion has been elected to the U. S. immediately issued the following

Senate by the Legislature of New Jersey. BALTIMORE, Feb. 21 .- A duel is anticipated

important. NEW YORK, Saturday, Feb. 22 .- Business

New Yonk, Saturday, Feb. 22.-Business law: was entirely suspended to-day, in consequence Now, therefore, to the end that the authority of the grand celebration of Washington's birth-of the laws may be maintained, and those con-cerned in violating them brought to immediate day. There is a general illumination to-night. condign punishment, I have issued this my pro-clamation, calling on all well disposed citizens to rally to the support of the laws of their Senator Foote delivered a Union oration. The steamship Ohio has arrived, with \$200,country, and requiring and commanding all officers, civil and military, and all other persons, civil and military, who shall be found within 000 in gold and 126 passengers. More arrests of persons concerned in the late Boston riot have been made. the vicinity of this outrage. to aid and assist, by An alleged fugitive slave has been arrested at Salem, Mass., and much excitement exists there. Fresident Fillmore sent a message to the Senate yesterday on the subject of the outrage the vicinity of this outrage. to aid and assist, by all means in their powers, in quelling this and other such combinations, and to assist the mar-shal and deputy marshals in recapturing the above mentioned persons. I do specially direct that prosecution be commenced against all per-sons who have made themselves aiders and abet-tors in or to this flaritions offence, and I further tors in or to this flagitious offence, and I further at Boston. He is decided in his determination command the district attorney of the United States, and all other persons concerned in the administration or execution of the laws of the to sustain the laws. The Senate to-day passed the Military Acadamy and Revolutionary Pension Appropria-tion bills. The President's message was then and all such as aided, abetted, or assisted them. debated. The House passed the Post Office Appropriation bill, and laid the Fortification such fugitive, contrary to law, to be immediate-ly arrested and proceeded with according to bill on the table. MILLARD FILMORE. BALTIMORE, Feb. 22 .- The steamships Chero-DANIEL WEBSTER, Secretary of State. kee and Prometheus have arrived at New York BALTIMORE, Feb. 18 .- At New York to-day. from Chagres. No duel yet has arisen out of the difficulty 1.000 bales of cotton were sold at unchanged prices. Mess pork \$12 50; prime \$9 50. between Stanly and Inge. NEW YORK, Feb 22 .- The Democrats of ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. Rhode Island have nominated Phillip Allen. of The Pacific, from New Orleans, has arrived Providence, for Governor, and Wm. Lawrance, at New York. for Lieutenant Governor.

goods and yarns had experienced a decline. Baring's Circular quotes coffee at prices two shillings lower. Sugar was steady. THE BALTIC. The Baltic made her last passage to Liverpool in ten days and circle house. THE Proprietress of the above valuable Hote

XAS WESLEYANBANNEI

in ten days and eight hours. ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY.

City has arrived at New York, from Chagres, bringing 218 passengers. New York, Feb. 18—The store-ship Relief arrived from Rio to-day. She reports that the sloop-of-war St. Mary's sailed for the Pacific on the 28th of December. New York, Feb. 18.—There was great ex-citement in Springfield last night. George Thompson the English Abolitionist, was burnt in effigy, and not allowed to speak. The St. Lawrence sailed to-day for Southamp-ton.

NEW YORK. Feb. 19 .--- The Democratic Convention of Connecticut has nominated the present State officers for reelection. Resolutions were passed, decidedly approving the compronise measures.

The Whig Convention nominated Chapman for Congress. BALTIMORE, Feb. 19 .-- At New York, to-day.

ballinoite, Feb. 19. --At New York, to-day, totats and pts. to day sugar declined 1-2c. At Boston, to-day, another rioter was arrest-ed. The organization was continued and --ERUITS.--

ed. The examination was continued, and while it was proceeding the proclamation of President Fillmore was received in court. There

The state of the final formation of another riot. In Congress, to-day, the Heuse concurred in the amendments of the Senate to the Deficiency Quince, peach and plamb Guava, Jelly in small Boxes. Quince, peach and plamb Guava paste in small

The Scaate, after spending some time in discussing the Cheap Fostage bill, went into Vanilla, executive session. New York, Feb. 20.--Advices from Cayenne to the Sth ult.. represent that the yellow fever was raging dreadfully there. The Governor Hyperbolic contemportation of the second se

and a great many of the prominent citizens had

BALTIMORE, Feb. 20 .-- The Baltic arrived at New York to-day, having left Liverpool on the

Cotton had experienced a further decline of 1-8. The sales of the week prior to the depar-ture of the steamer amounted to 20,000 bales. Sperm cand Fair Orleans brought 7 5-8, Mobile 7 1-2. Up-lane 7 3-8. The market closed firmer than it Soap--Bost had been during the week. Pork hams $40_{2}60$. Lard was active at 37a40 shillings. Flour was duller. What had declined 1a2 shillings. Corn Alum, Castile soap, had declined 6d. The Cambria (?) left Cork on the 14th inst.,

Rose Baskets, but was not in sight at the time the Baltie left Clothes pins

Liverpool (?) [This may mean the Atlantic.]—Eds. Pic. The Whigs of the Second Districts of Con-necticut have nominated Mr. Babeock. editor of the New Haven Palladium, as their candidate for Smoked Herrings, Salmon in kits. Dry apples, " peaches, Sago; Irish mass, Mustard.

Congress. The French Assembly has resolved that Mau-

guin (a member) may be arrested for debt. Gen. Rulhiers met with a serious accident in descending a flight of steps. He broke his knee, injured his head and became insensible. Money was teasy. Consols 96 5-8. Ameri-can stocks were better. Sixes of 68 were at

108 3.4. The English and the Continental political news is unimportant.

MARRIED :

On the 20th February, 1851, by Rev. H. B. Hamilton, Mr. HANSON H. HOUGH to Miss MEL-ANY BLACK, daughter of Jonathan Black, all of Jasper county, Texas. On the 11th of Feb., by Rev. John W. Phil-

THE OLD CAPITOL FOR SALE.

offers the same, with the furniture of the House & c., &c., for sale. There is no property in th ARRIVAL OF THE CRESCENT CITY. BALTIMORE, Feb. 18—The steamer Crescent City has arrived at New York, from Chagres, that it is now offered for sale, is, that the Proprietress is desirous of changing her residence Also, about 100 City Lots, and 500 acres (

Family Groceries. LILLIE & McGREGOR are receiving fresh sup-phies of Family Groceries, by each steamer from New Orleans.

New Orleans. --SUGARS.--Loaf Sugar; Philadelphia and Louisiana, No. 6. White "crushed and paragon. Brown "Louisiana and Texas. --COFFEE

--COFFEE.--Java, Rio, and Havana. --PICKLES, &c.--Underwood's, and Wells, Miller and Provost's, ½ gals to qrts. and pts. Walnut and Tomatto Ketchup.

Dates, Citron, Zante Corrants Soft shell Almonds. Raisins. --PRESERVES .---

Macr, Nutmegs. Lemon. Mint. -TEAS .---Hyson, Pouchong, Imperial, Souchong, Oolong, Young Hyson, - SUNDRIES.-Twankay. Sardines, 5 and 4 boxes, Sweet and olive oil, quarts and pints, Kentucky mustard, fine & Sperm candles, S. fine, Premium mustard, Soap-Boston Family, No. Blacking, Starch, Matches; Clark's, Saltpetre. Painted tubs,

" pails, Scrubbing brushes, Pipes, Smoking tobacco, paper

Sauff-Scotch and Honey Dew, Fire Crackers, Indigo, Cranberries.

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Patent Lightning Rod. This invention affords, by a combination of scientific principles, perfect scenrity from the effects of thunder storms, at a very moderate cost. The points consist of one of solid platinated silver, twelve inches long, and of three gold plated negative magnets, the whole of which possess extraordinary power, and are connected with spirally-twisted, carbonized an-

nealed iron rods, in lengths of 10 feet, with accurately fitted brass scraw connecting joints, metallic attachments for brick or frame buildings, and glass i olators of a new and ingenious

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On the Guadaloupe, near Cuerc, NROM whence are Roads leading to the prin cipal towns and settlements of the West. Distance to San Antonio via Sandys. Sulphu Springs, Cibolo, &c., 70 miles. To Goliad, v.

Sandy, Coletto, &c., 40 miles. Emigrants and persons engaged in drivin stock, will find the FERRY well adapted fo their service, the Boat being banistered, and (the largest size. Stock Pens and Lots are in th course of erection for the use of Drovers. etc.

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

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- 15 00 Mathematics and languages, Music -- piano or guitar with use of instru-20 00
- 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 disselved

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.

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8th inst. about to be submitted to the last ordeal to The steamship Galveston arrived at Gal- which the supremacy of the national authority right place: in Boston, where the fanatics and hypocrites have gone further to defy the power TELEGRAPHED TO THE NEW ORLEANS PICAYUNE. of the Government than anywhere else, should

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the strength of the national will be tested. On the 15th inst. a mob of mixed colors assaulted The facts were reported to the President, who

PROCLAMATION.

Whereas, information has been received that between Mr. Stanly. of North Carolina, and color. combined and confederated together for Mr. Inge, of Alabama, resulting from some offensive language used by Inge in debate on Wednesday last. Stanly was arrested to-day Wednesday last. Stanly was arrested to us on a charge of sending a challenge, but was subsequently released for of want proof. Inge and his second, Gov. A. G. Brown of Mississippi, have disappeared. make a violent assault on the marshal and de-puty marshals of the United States, for the district of Massachusetts. in the court-house, and did overcome said officers, and did by force rescue from their custody a person arrested as a fugitive slave, and then and there a prisoner The proceedings of Congress to-day were un-lawfully holden by said marshal and deputy marshals of the United States, and other scan-

dalous outrages did commit in violation of

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s, at Mt. Sterling, Ky., , at Elkton, Ky., Oet.

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JAMES O. ANDREW, W. CAPERS, R. PAINE.

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vented transactions in flour.

of more rain. River still rising.

Turney, Gwin and Douglas in regard to certain

charges made in the House at the last session

against Mr. Ewing, while Secretary of the In-

of Brazos ordained Mr. vangelist on the 5th Sab-Dr. Baker preached the charge to the evangel-

uary, the same Presby-Joel T. Case, as pastor ictoria, to which he had call. Rev. S. F. Cocks and pronounced the con-and Rev. W. C. Blair to pastor and people. ssissippi, at its late ses-t the request of the Bra-

GREAT RIOT IN BOSTON. NAINVILLE, Feb. 21 .- The city was crowded The fugitive slave; Shadrach Williams, was to witness the execution of the slave Henry. arrested to-day in Boston. He was subsequentconvicted of killing two white men in the streets ly rescued from the U.S. Marshal in open of Franklin, and Mose, for killing his master in court. by a mob composed of negroes and whites. The negro claimed as a fugitive afterwards ab-Sumner county. They were convicted on circumstantial evidence, but strong and conclusive. sconded. Four of the mobites were arrested There were about ten thousand persons present. and held to bail. River stationary-likely to commence rising to-

CONGRESSIONAL.

In the House, to-day, a substitute for the PADUCAH, Feb. 21, 7 P. M .-- The river is now River and Harbor bill, nearly resembling the rising slowly; two feet more would bring the bill of last year, was passed by a vote of 194 to water into the streets on the landing. At Ed- 77. dyville on the 21st, weather cloudy: appearance

In the Senate, a resolution introduced by Mr. Clay. and calling on the President for informa-WASHINGTON, Friday, Feb. 21 .-- In the House, tion respecting the recent mob and rescue of a a communication was received from the Indian fugitive slave in Boston, was passed. In reply Bureau in reply to a resolution of the Senate. Mr. Fillmore sent in the proclamation given Explanations were made by Messrs. Ewing.

FOREIGN SHIP NEWS.

Arrived at Liverpool, the Alotus, Parthenon, Ocean Queen, Express, John H. Jarvis, Atlanta, Independence, and New England: at Trieste,

In the House. Mr. Giddings asked leave to the Caliborne; at Fleetwood, the Isabella; at introduce a resolution inquiring of the President Glasgow, the Columbus-all from New Orleans. whether Mr. Thompson had not been assulted The bark St. Lawrence, for New Orleans, was in Springfield, Mass , and his person and liberty injured by a collesion. She had her stern placed in danger, contrary to our treaty stipubroken in, and experienced other damage.

lations with Great Britain. Mr. Johnston, of NEW YORK MARKETS! Tennessee, objected, and proposed an amend-BALTIMORE, Feb. 17 .-- At New York to-day. ment to the constitution of the United States. cotton declined 1-5. Middling Orleans brought providing for the election of President and 12 7-8 Flour advanced 1-8.

Senators by the people. The proposition was CONGRESSIONAL. The House to-day was engaged in discussing Com. Jones, who has for'some time been under the River and Harbor bill. In the Senate, no business of any importance was transacted.

trial, has been found guilty of speculating in gold dust with the public funds, and has been FOREIGN MARKETS. By the Africa, we learn that the sales of cotsuspended from his command for five years.

above.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 21 .- There are 9 feet 2 ton for the fortnight previous to the departure of steamer, amounted to 50,000 bales. inches water in the channel, and the river is The rising slowly. Steady rains have prevailed total stock amounted to 451,000 bales. Business in the manufacturing districts was during the last twenty-four hours. At Cincinnati to-day the river was stationary. Heavy dull.

rains fell last night. At Baltimore to-day the MORE OF THE FOREIGN MARKETS. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .--- Brown & Shipley's weather was rainy and disagreeable, which pre-

Circular says that cotton has declined fully Wheat \$1 08 to \$1 16. Pellow corn sells at 1-4. Business at Manchester was dull, and

lins, Mr. PETER ANDERSON to Miss SARAH LANT, all of Fort Bend co., Texas.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, March 7, 1851. ANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, March 7, 1851. in the severest electrical storms. *Rev. J. W. Phillips:* Mr. Jordan Hill, \$6,00 points, is 2 1-2 dollars, and for rods 30 cents

Columbia. Mrs. Jané Keiser, \$2,00, Big Creek Texas.

Rev. J. M. Wesson : Mr. G. Broeks, \$3,00, Cedar Bayou, Texas.

LETTERS RECEIVED. Rev. George Rottenstein, " H. S. Lafferty, " R. Long. " W. S. Hamilton, " James H. Addison, " J. W. Devilbiss. " J. W. Phillips, 1 subscriber, " H. B. Hamilton, 1 Mr. Joseph E. Plummer Jr.

" W. Woodword.

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.

quired, particularly in 'cases where there is a sense of exhaustion arising from excessive fatigue or heat, a few drops in half a tumbler of water with a little su-gar, will be found an effectual and most pleasant re-storative, which makes this essence a highly useful addition to the traveller's portmanteau, as well as to the family collection of remedies. Where there is an uppleasant sense of weight or

nausea after eating, from imperfect digestion, or where nausea is induced from riding in a carriage, or from the motion of a vessel at sea, the Es ence of Ginger, if given according to the directions will almost invariably give relief. In ordinary diarrhea, incipient cholera, in short in

all casses of prostration of the digestive functions, whether from indulgence or disease, it is of inestimable value. During the summer months and in Southern clim-

ates, it is invaluable, particularly during the prevalence of epidemic Cholera; no traveller or family should be without it.

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-ALSO--ALSO-Every variety of Tinware, such as Bathing Tubs, Portable Shower Raths, Oil Cans, Lard Stands, etc. Country Merchants and others in want of articles in the above line can be supplied at the shortest notice, and on the most reasonable terms. UrAll orders will be punctually attended to. Houston, March 1st, 1851. 4

construction. The above named Lightning Rods have been largely sold in the Northern and Middle States, and have afforded the most perfect immunity

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. Parties 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.

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, Sandford 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 indebted to either of said estates, to make immediate payment, and all persons baving claims against

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.

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

Is prepared from carefully selected articles of the best quality; it pos esses in a concentrated form all warranted to be free from all irritating or other prop-reties of an injurious tendency. It is beneficially used in a variety of circumstances wherea warm, cerdial and greateful stimulant is re-quired, particularly in 'cases where there is a sense of exhaustion arising from excessive fatigue or heat, a few drops in half a tumbler of matrices of the sense of few drops in half a tumbler of matrices of the sense of few drops in half a tumbler of matrices of the sense o 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 executed with the same precision and thorough regard to their interests, as though upon the spot themselves. It is searcely necessary to mention that upon the latter account they have, for many years, maintained a most elevated reputatio

Their teas in quarter, half and pound packages 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 oach 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 provided the second

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 125 Chatham Street, N. Y.

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THE undersigned having commenced the Reto the selling of Goods, would most respectfully olicita share of patronage from Merchants and Planters in the interior : Also, the Merchants of Galveston and New Orleans. Being in pos session of a fire-proof Brick Warehouse on Main-street, the Goods entrusted to his care may be

considered in no danger from fire. A. S. RUTHVEN. Dec. 7, 1850.

E. D. JDAN & M. L. PARRY. THE RECEIVING AND FORWARDING Business, hitherto conducted by the firm of Me-Mahan & John in this city, will be continued by the firm of Parry & John, the proprietors of the Hydraulic Cotton Press in Galveston; and as they have the only suitable and convenient Storing Room for Sugar and Cotton in the city, in and from their having been known to the pub-lie as permanently settled in Galveston since 1842, they trust by their accustomed vigilance and promptitude in business, they will be able to retain the confidence of all who confide their

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

Galveston, Nov. 15th, 1850. FREDERICK BURKHART,

Watch Maker and Jeweller, Fourth Door below Sampson & Co., Main st.

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CAN be found at the Store of J. S. Taft the following list of Works. (also many others not mentioned.) which are offered on very aecommodating terms :--

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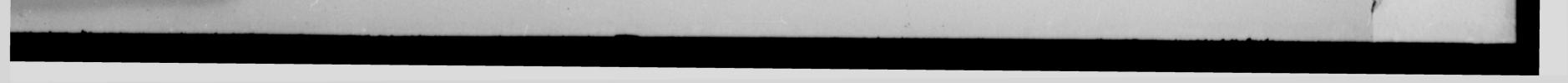
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The following beautiful lines written by GEORGE D. PRENTICE, the bard of America. will delight all those who have a taste for poetry, or a love of the beautiful.

TO MARY. BY GEORGE D. PRENTICE. It is my love's last lay-and soon Its echoes will have died. And thou wilt list its low, wild tones; No more-pale victim-bride ! I would not, lovely one, that thou Should wrong the heart that deems thee now Its glory and its pride !--I would not thou should'st dim with tears. The vision of its better years.

And yet I love thee. Memory's voices Come o'er me like the tone Of blossoms, when their dewy leaves In autumn's night-winds moan ; I love thee still-that look of thine Deep in my spirit has its shrine, And beautiful and lone-And there it glows--the holy form-The rainbow of life's evening storm.

Ah. dear one, when I gaze on thee, So pallid, sweet, and frail, And muse upon thy cheek, I well Can read its mournful tale---I know the dews of memory oft Are falling, beautiful and soft, Upon love's blossom pale-I know, that tears thou fain would'st hide Are on thy lips-sweet victim bride!

I too have wept. Yon moon's pale light Has round my polllow strayed. While I was mourning o'er the dreams, That blossomed but to fade! The memory of each holy eve, To which our burning spirits cleave, Seem like some star's sweet shade, That once shone bright and pure and high But now has parted from the sky.

Immortal vision of my heart! Again, again, farewell ! I will not listen to the tones. That in wild music, swell From the dim past. Those tones now fade, To leave me nothing but the shade. The cypress and the knell ! Adieu-adieu-my task is done-And now-God bless thee, gentle one !

BIOGRAPHICAL.

TRIBUTE TO A. L. VAIL. ESQ.

At a meeting of La Grange Division Sons of Temperance, held on Monday evening, the 17th inst., the following preamble and reso-lutions were unanimously adopted : Vhereas, In th

leson county, Texas. February 6th, 1851, Mrs. SARAHHOWLETT, wife of Major James Howlett. Sister Howlett became the subject of converting grace at our camp-meeting last fall. Her conversion was very clear and powerful. She did not join the church at the time, because she did not wish to perform so solemn and important an act without her husband being present. From that time till her death, she did not have a convenient opportunity to connect herself with the church : and during her sickness she said that this was her greatest regret.

Died,-At her residence, near Caldwell. Bur-

She was not at any time considered dangerously ill, though she appeared to feel sensible that her end was near. She frequently spoke of her death, and was several times found bowed by her bedside fervently engaged in prayer. The night of her death, after most of the family had retired, she called for the Bible and a candle, and read for sometime ; and then turning her face to the wall, she remained sometime in prayer, and all having retired, she went to sleep. Sometime after midnight having risen up to nurse her infant, then but two weeks old, she began coughing, and died of strangulation in ten minutes.

After she called the servant, the only and last sentence she uttered, was, "O Lord, how soon we can be called away."

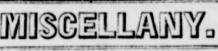
She was a devoted wife-a remarkably kind mother,-in fact, her attention to the personal comfort and cleanliness of her children, was proverbial. She was one of the best of neighbors: and her house was always open to the minister of Christ.

She has left a deeply afflicted husband, four children. and a large circle of relations to mourn, but not without hope.

May God, in mercy, sanctify this bereavement to their present and eternal good. JOHN W. DE VILDISS.

Died .- On Feb. 6th, 1851, Mr. GREEN OT-

WELL. The subject of this memoir was a native of the State of Georgia, was born in 1821, emigrated to Texas in 1841. joined the M. E. Church on July 2d, 1850, and professed justification by faith in Jesus Christ, the Savior, in October, 1850; and during his painful and protracted illness, not a murmur ever escaped his lips. He was perfectly resigned to the will of heaven in all things: and a few moments be fore his departure, he said he was ready, and thus sweetly fell asleep in the arms of Jesus. He left a widow and numerous friends to mourn their irreparable loss; yet their loss is W. G. N. his infinite gain



It is stated that an editor down east got his pocket-full of money, and was afraid to go by the museum, lest they should eatch him for a curiosity.

as the charms ascribed to the serpent. Look about you and see who are respected. who are honorable, high minded; with elevated moral feelings; who are looked up to as examples for the young; who are truly and permanently happy. Are they the young men who frequent the bad places we have named? are they those who join heartily in the boister-ous and loud laugh of the low and vulgar ?--Far from it. Such persons are justly sus-pected of a want of moral firmness sufficient to withstand the allurements of base Men. But the influential young men are those who attend moral and scientific lectures instead of Theatres, who seek the company of the virtuous instead of the vicious, and who thereby acquire and strengthen a taste for the things that are pure and elevated. Every person will partake, to a certain extent, of the moral influences that surround him; and while, therefore, the young man who seeks low and vul gar amusements, and in consequence comes into communion with vicious minds, is surely on the downward road to ruin; the one who seeks good company, good books, and good teachers, is as sure on the road to honor, respectability and happness. Young men! re-member these things, and lay them to heart, for they are TRUE.

POPULATION OF TEXAS.

A gentleman who has been traveling over a large part of the State, and who has had opportunities of estimating the amount of migration through most of the thoroughfares of the State, computes the total number of those who have crossed Red River into such as are not furnished in the records of time. Texas during the past year, at fifty thousand. These things are not done in secret places, or in Texas during the past year, at any vague as some unknown town, but are pertornant to are pertornant to a principal cities and public places. They are principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond brought before the world to substantiate, beyond ferries at the principal crossing, and must therefore be a pretty near approximation to the truth

To the above overland immigration, we may probably add some ten thousand who have emigrated by water, and landed at Galveston and other ports of Texas during the past year. This amount of emigration, added to our previous inhabitants, must make the total popula-tion of the State not far from two hundred thousand at the present time. We presume, however, that the late census will embrace only a part of the more recent emigration. Exchange.

DEATH OF TWO NEW HAMPSHIRE EX-GOVERNORS.

decease upon the same day of Hon. Wm. Plumer of Epping, and of Hon. Samuel Bell of Chester.

Both had served the State in its own legisla- and diseased. ture, as its Executive, and in the Congress of the United States. Gov. Plumer was in the U. S. Senate from 1802 till 1807, and was Governor of N. Hampshire for 1812-'16 '17, have presumed to write to you. if it was not my 18' Gov. Bell was in the U. S. Senate from daty to let the public know the almost miracu-

State from 1819 till 1823. Gov. Plumer was the only surviving mem- | sores, so that I could not walk during the whole ber of the Convention which, in 1792, revis- Spring and Summer. In this situation I comed the Constitution of New Hampshire, and ed the Constitution of New Hampshire, and he expired with that Constitution-his eldest also tell you of another wonderful cure. My son having been summoned to his dying bed from his seat in the Convention now in session for its reconstruction. Both were highly and deservedly honored in the State; and one of them (Gov. Plumer). in addition to many literary labors in life, has left behind him many valuable manuscripts.



IN QUART BOTTLES

OR THE REMOVAL AND PERMANDNT CURE OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT. OF THE SYSTEM.

Among the many and important discoveries of this generation, is one whose fame will be written, as with a sunbeam, in the history of the past. SANDS' SARSAPARILLA stands forth alone, and by its own works proclaims its power --that mute eloquence so irresistibly affecting in the appeals of the suffering for relief, has been answered. Thousands of cases of disease have been cured by this invaluable medicine, and the appeals of the suffering of time doubt, the healing volues of this preparation; and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, are as plain as the light of day. The Sarsaparilla is combined with the most ef-fectuaj aids, the most salutary productions, the most potent simples of the vegetable kingdom; and its unprecedented success in the restoration to health of those who had long pined under the most distressing chronic maladies, has given it an exalted character—furnishing, asit does, evi-dence of its own intrinsic value, and recommend-ing it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only ing it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine, to ob-tain a remedy similar to this-one that would act on the liver, stomach and bourels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system. Although pos-sessed of powerful healing properties, it is en-tirely harmless and will not injure the most A coincidence, reminding one of the deaths of Adams and Jefferson, occurred on the 23d of last month, in New Hampshire, in the decease upon the same day of Hon. Wm. Plumer of Enpine, and of Hon. Samuel Bell felt and secon ; it enkindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength to the suffering

SCROFULCUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES

WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849. A. B. & D. Sands--Gentlemen :-- I would not 1823 till 1829, and was Governor of the lous effect your Sarsaparilla has had upon State from 1819 till 1823. My limbs were covered with ulcerous also tell you of another wonderful cure. My brother was affiieted with this scrofula in his head, so had his physician told him the loss of sight was inevitable, and permanent blindness seemed to be his fate Three bottless entirely restored his sight, and we cannot but recommend all similarly afflicted to use Sands' Sarsaparilla Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER. this city, and with complete success. Sold by Roberts & Co., sole proprietors and venders for this syrup. Price One Dollar per bottle---half bottle 50 cts. nev 23

VOL. II. NO. 4 6 EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. DATES, Currants, and Raisans, just received

and for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro 30 BBLS. Family Flour: One hhd. New-Orleans Clarified Sugar: One hhd. Extra N. O. Brown Sugar, for sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO.

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merchandlise on the navigable rivers of Texas, or shipments by sea to any of the harbors of the United States, Mexico or Europe. This company has been in business nearly 25 years, and its reputation for punctuality in ad-justing losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will reaches whether the security of the security of the states of the security of the application for insurance will receive prompt attention when addressed to the agency in Galveston.

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e shipped for sale to any market which may be desired. Importers also of Drugs, Medicines,

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FOR SALE.

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

CHOLERA SYRUP.

The Honorable Probate Court of Navarro county, State of Texas, having granted to the undersigned, Executive Letters on the estate of Risabel Harris, deceased, all persons holding claims against said estate, are hereby notified to present them within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make pay-ment to the undersigned without delay. R. D. GUINN, J Execu-THOS. BRAGG. 1 tors. Navarro county, Tex. Aug, 12, 1850.

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Proprietors. Heuston, Nov. 27, 1849-tf

NOTICE. WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed WHEREAS, the undersigned was appointed Administrator of the estate of J. W. Cook, deceased, by the Hon. Chief Justice of Fort Bend County, at the May Term of said Court; this is therefore to notify all persons having claims against said estate to present them according to law; and those indebted, are requested to make immediate payment. J. N. MASSEY, Administrator of J. W. Cook, deceased. June 18, 1850.

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ation of an All wise Providence, Death, the arch enemy of mankind, has visited us and removed from our midst one of our oldest, most useful and respected citizens, Bro. A. L. VAIL, thus depriving our society of a prominent and enter-prising man, the Division of the Order of the Sons of Temperance of one of its most zeal-ous friends and influential members.

One who in every department of life has proved himself to be a man of integrity, uprightness and honesty of character ; ever ready to relieve the distressed ; to advance the general weal of the society among which he mingled; to promote and aid in every public enterprise likely to benefit his country; a faithful friend and brother, and an affectionate husband and father. Therefore, in view of this our great loss,

Be it resolved, That in the loss of Brother Vail, this Division has met with a severe and trying bereavement.

Resolved further, That we co most heartily sympathize with the afflicted family and friends of our deceased brother, who have met with such an irreparable loss, and most respectfully tender our condolence, assured as we are, that their loss is his eternal gain.

Resoluci further, That the members of this Division will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days as a testimony of our regard for our deceased brother.

Resolved further, That a copy of these resolutions be presented to the family of the deceased, and one to the Texas Monument and Wesleyan Banner for publication.

JAMES I. NORTON, W. P. G. W. WERB, R. S. La Grange, Feb. 17th, 1851.

Died, -- At her residence, near Goliad, on the 11th instant, ELIZABETH, wife of James Hall Ayers, aged 19 years. The deceased embraced religion in early life. In the days of her youth. she remembered her Creator, and consecrated herself to his service.

On the 6th of April, 1849, she was united in marriage with him, who now mourns her loss. Many years of domestic happiness were antici-pated by them ; but God, in his inscrutable Providence, ordered otherwise. On the 3d instant, she was seized with a fever, which, in eight days, accomplished its fatal Mission. During her illness she suffered much, but with entire resignation to the Divine will. That religion which she had chosen in health. was her support in sickness, and her consolation in death. She desired that the Bible which she had been accustomed to read, should be placed upon her pillow; that her dying eyes might rest upon the Word of God, the promises of which were the foundation of her hopes. Addreesing her weeping companion and friends. she hade them not to weep for her ; assuring them that all was well. In a clear voice she repeated the beautiful words of the poet-

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

And breathe my life out sweetly there." After exhorting her friends to meet her in heaven, she sweetly fell asleep in Jesus, in sure and certain hope of a blissful immortality be yond this vale of tears. God grant that, like her, we may be prepared whenever the summons may come.

Galveston, Feb. 24th. 1851

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Curiosities of that character are exceedingly rare in Texas.

A NOTABLE VILLAIN .- What if you had come suddenly upon a suspicious looking fel-low who had entered unbidden your kitchen or parlor ? Would you not be startled, and would you not startle him ? Your indignation would be on its way to the culminating point in a hurry. Would you call for a po-lice officer to rid you of the villain? No; you would be such an officer yourself, and the

oafer would not be long on hand. But a bad thought is one of the worst kind of villains. It has no business in your breast. Its only errand there is one of mischief .--But the loafer in your house had not stolen an article. What of that? His being missing is the only thing that will satisfy you.

Come down upon that bad thought after the same fashion. It entered your heart without a bow ; or if with a bow and a great welcome, then so much the worse. greater the danger.

A bad thought can steal into the most secret recess of the heart, as a villain in the house at midnight can enter the most retired apartment. That thought can go where an intruder less subtle and deceitful could never have gone. It can make prize of the fairest, the richest jewels of the soul.

Such intruders are little suspected of evil by multitudes. They are often in fair dis-guise, but are the foulest hypocrites. They let other villains into the soul. As you would drive a viper from your parlor, drive out that bad thought. Don't wait for the police. Be the police.-Best. Trat.

Didn't Like the Jug .- A wealthy, popular and gay young gentleman once boasted that he could walk home, with any one of the members of a certain Division of the Daughters of Temperance, from church ; accordingly he, after services were over the next Sabbath, spruced up to a fair damsel, and with a polite bow, tendered his arm. The young lady, as by instinct, drew back as from a serpent and exclaimed : "No sir ! I'll never put my arm through another jug handle as long as

Church Full.-An ex-Governor relates a good story of a man whose life had not been entirely unspotted, who applied to a worthy deacon for admission into his church. Unwil-ling to offend him, and yet not willing to de-cline him, the deacon replied : The church is full just now, when there is a vacancy I will notify you.

A Hint to the Church .- Self is Dives in the mansion clothed in purple and faring sumptuously every day. The cause of Christ is Lazarus lying at the gate, and fed only with the crumbs which fall from his table.

YOUNG MEN, BEWAREI

Beware of the snares and traps which ed men set for your feet. Beware company, for "evil communications d manners." Bewere of Coffee-H good manners." Bewere of Coffee-Houses, falsely so called: beware of card-playing and other games of chance; beware of Theatres; and above all, beware of licentious houses, which are the very gates of hell. Whatever temptations may be held out in the way of promised pleasure, believe them not, heed them not, for they are as false as perjury.-If there is any truth in human experience, observation, the Bible and the history of the world, the fascinations of sin are as decentive

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Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.

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