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the wealth of his friends - with a single moveless friends speaking, in terms of disrespect, of jeweled ideas is sent to the press; and the anyour religious profession; and the principal thor waits in a tempest of impatience for the subject of their remarks is, your neglect of the past to bring back, and scatter the typographed command-" Remember the Sabbath to keep it likeness of his brilliant mind, that has so felt the

holy." More than once I have been compelled wants of the church. to listen to such remarks as these : "There's In one of the back numbers of the Banner your that bro. F. of yours : he's a pretty example correspondent Gaudaloupe gives the Juveniles for a christian ; he is done with the world, ain't a lecture on preaching ; and all we have to say he? yet he always starts his wagon to town on of his piece, is in relation to the reward that Friday or Saturday, so that it may be on the he promises to his Juniors, in case they cease to road on Sunday, and thus save a day! And, drawl and whine. "The praise of all the people," when he is starting on a trip, he never gets off is the prise of their high calling. Now there is till about Saturday after dinner, and is sure to a wide difference between the teaching of Christ make a good ride of it the next day. I heard and your Gaudaloupe correspondent. Christ make a good ride of it the next day. I heard Parson W —— call upon him the other Sunday well of you." And the Pharisees were amathato pray after preaching, and he gave us a prayer as long as the Moral Law! and, that same matised by the Saviour for seeking the praise afternoon, I saw him out on the prairie. driving of men," by the Lord. I have been taught to some some cattle ! Almost every Sunday his expect that all manner of evil would be said of family are out visiting. And, though I never me, if I discharged the duties of the ministry heard of his making a trade on Sunday, yet f faithfully, I have also read that the "servant have seen him come so near it, that all he had is not above his Lord." And if the "master was to do, was to sign the papers on Monday !"- called Belzebub," they of his household would Now, what can I say when I hear such lan- not escape. Humility is recorded as the chief guage as this? I cannot deny the charge ; for grace of the ministry, and that no other accommyself have seen you guilty of these things ; plishment will compensate for its absence in the or can I, on scriptural grounds, make any ex- character of the ministry; if so, why hold out cuse for you. I know that you reply, when as a reward to the young ministry that of all these things are named, that you are command- other temptations, the best calculated to mar ed to pull your ox out of the ditch on Sunday ; their simplicity, to sow in their youthful and, you appear to think, that this is a sufficent | hearts the seeds of pride and vanity:

In the judgement of a juvenile essayest inswer to every objection that is made. I have often thought that either you must author of this silly production, a more alluhave a great many ditches about your planta- ring lot, and one that has proved more success. tion, or that your oxen had a peculiar nack of ful than any other, is the "praise of all thy peotumbling into them; for, almost every week. ple." in spoiling preachers. If the praise of you have occasion to refer to this command. I men is the ambition of any. Christ has assured this, indeed, is a duty that all should observe them they shall not loose their reward. The no charge of unfaithfulness will ever be urged apostle of the Gentiles, was not influenced in the cause of his ministry by the praise of men. against you. I only wish you would manifest qual anxiety to discharge your other duties. "but the love of Christ constrained him." Now that you do to attend to this. But I think you I would be sorry to wound the feelings of any have misunderstood the import of these words of those who felt so deep and interest in the of our Savior : they have reference only to ministry, or make the impression that I am a works of necessity, or acts of mercy. Do those refractory dolt, that will not be reproved, or which have been named come under either of that I have any intention to be personal. my these heads ! Why not start your wagon on only desire is to be rightly advised, and in-Monday morning ! you would then avoid the structed in the duties of the ministry. necessity of working your team on Sunday. I will now transcribe a piece from the Chris-This would, certainly, be a much better way of tian Advocate and Journal, of Feb. the 6th.

keeping your oxen out of the ditch, than to seep them pulling your wagon through the bog The celebrated Garriek, having been re all of that day which God has appointed, as a season of rest, not only for man, but also for the beast of burden. And I doubt not, but you would find it much more profitable to your lowing judicious answer :-oul to be at your post in church, or at the class or prayer-meeting, that the minister and your cot !. and the sounds were not of earth, and iron rethren might be encouraged by your, presence, than to be on the road, pressing on to attend to your temporal business. And as to that cattle bunt you took the other Sunday afternoon. I am positive it was not to see whether any of them had fallen into the ditch, but it was to find that yoke of steers which the new comers wished to buy. If you or your family visit, on this holy day, on errands of mercy, to relieve the afflicted, or to comfort the mourner. ou are justifiable : but upon no other ground. It is a poor way of keeping the Sabbath holy, to spend it in idle gossip. be in the pulpit : and you will not fail to please' But, if you do not regard the observance of the Sabbath in this light, yet reflect upon the influence your conduct will exert over the unconverted around you. You are known as a rofessor of religion, and occupy an official relation to the church ; and not only should you regard the dictates of your own conscience, but should avoid the very appearance of evil, that the souls of others be not wounded. The slighest inconsistency, on your part, will weigh more heavily against religion, than the strongest arguments of infidelity.

John Adams died July 4, 1826, aged 91 ears. Thomas Jefferson died July 4, 1821, aged

May. Our have

James Monroe died July 4, 1831, aged 72

Zachory Taylor died July 9, 1850, aged 6 years.

STREAMS THAT CAN'T BE BRIDGED. There are streams that can be bridged or aped over, but others not, so broad and trong is their current. The attempt to span them with an easy graceful pathway will be ike the Xerxes trial with the Hellespont.

So there are trials comparable to narrow ; shallow rivulets, while others resemble "deep vaters" that no mortal can bridege over, nor pass dry shod. We come to them sometimes a our pilgrimage and cannot avoid them. There they lie foaming directly in our course. We see and hear, and tremble,-or perhaps find ourselves struggling and the billows without a moment's warning.—We are amid the roar and rush of waters. Ready to sink, we can only, say "Lord, save, or we perish." At such times we are indeed "doing business in great waters-deep calleth unto deep." Hap-py he, who, in such a distressful hour, has aith to call on Him who cleaved the Sea, and calmed the Lake.

There is another stream-"narrow" the poet calls it, but dark, turbid and often raging. Through it we must all pass .- Never an hour, when some poor mortal is not shiveering on the brink, or amid its surges. Knowest thou its name ? Thou must soon enter it, and buffet with its billows. Who can east a bridge across it, so as to pass not through it i in the earth's history two only have been wafted over it - have been spared tasting the bitterness of its waters. But thou, fellow nortal, must descend into the flood, and find thyself amid its swellings. Blessed, if then ome kind angel hand from the other side support thee through, and thy feet stand firm on the shore of immortality, and thou hearest the coice of Him who once sunk beneath this ordan, and rose again to glory, saying unto hee. Welcome, child, to your home-your etenal home.

#### EVENING PRAYER BEFORE THE SLEEP OF DEATH.

Less than two years since, an esteemed brother in the ministry attended family worhip, as usual in the evening, and then rered .- but died within five minutes after-Less than two months since, an estimable ister in our church attended evening worhip as usual with her husband, then retired. and within five minutes was struck with death and passed to her account without another word. Neither of these had any more reason to expect such a sudden summons, than the writer or reader of this has to apprehend a similar one to-night.

# WHOLE NO. 101.

letter is complied with, but there is great reaon to believe that the spirit is very frequently violated; in Mexico and South America concubinage is undisguised. Recent travelers, why published their observation in book from, as well as numerous credible correspondents of newspapers, render the last statement animpeachable. Kidder, in his "Sketches of Brazil" after giving some facts to show the practice of the priests, in respect to the marriage state, also acquaints us with their view of this theory of their church. I will premise his observations with the remark that the Roman Catholic is the religion of the State. and has undisputed sway. "In March, 1838, the Carmelite order pre-

sented a petition to the provincial assembly of Rio Janeiro, praying for the privilege of admitting thirty novies into the convent of Angra. In the course of the discussion which ensued, one of the deputies, Senor Cezar de Menezes, infan eloquent speech reported at the time, undertook to prove that monasticism from its past history, and from its essential spirit, could not harmonize with the ideas of the present enlightened age, nor be adapted to the government and circumstances of the country. His conclusions were these: "The measure is contrary to nature, unsupported by policy and alike opposed to morality, to our financial interests, and to the Brazilian constitution." The privilege, in this case, was not conceded.

The same writer, in describing the charactor of Feijo, a Jesuit, who was regent of the empire for three years, subsequent to the abdication of the Emperor Pedro I, says that this stateman, while a member of the House of Deputies, "listened to what seems at first to have struck him as a very strange proposition, viz.: 'that the clergy of Brazil were not bound by the law of celibacy. Coming however, as the statement did, from a gentleman of great learning and probity, it secured his candid attention. Subsequent reflection, whilst meditating upon the means of reforming the elergy, convinced him not only that the most fruitful source of all the evils that affected this important class of men, was a forced celibacy, Whereupon, as a member of the committee on ecclesiastical affairs, he offered to the house his views on the subject, in the form of a minority report. In this report he proposed 'that as celibacy was neither enjoined upon the elergy by divine haw nor apostolical institution; but on the contrary, was the source of immorality among them therefore the assembly should revoke the law that constrained it, and notify Pope of the necessity of revoking the ecclesia-stical penalties against clerical matrimony; and in case these were not revoked within a given time that they should be nullfied.' "As a matter of course, such a report, comming from an ecclesiastic of high standing, excited a great deal of attention. To the surprise of many, it was received with great favor by both priests and people."

ment of his pen he signed them all away. THE LATE DR. CHALMERS. From that period till he finished his course there was no fatigue in his spirit, and no hesi-Dear Sir-Having promised many of the tancy in his gait. Cheered by his example and friends and readers of the Banner. to write assurance, after the old ship was stranded and frequently for its columns, I intend, Providence left aground, they set about building a new permitting, to redeem that promise the present ne ; and that dreary winter was spent in conyear, by submitting, to your editorial inspecstructing a vessel, with lighter draught and tion, such articles as may be deemed of genersimpler rigging, but large enough to carry every al interest to your numerous readers. truchearted man who had ever trod the old In this paper, a short notice of the life ship's timbers. And, when the signal psalm and character of Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers,

announced the new vessel launched, and. leaving the old galley high and dry on the breakers. The materials will be collected from an artithe banner unfurled, and showed the covenantcle in the 14th number of the North British ing blue still spotless, and the symbolic bush Review, published shortly after the Dr.'s death. still burning, few who were there will forget and it will consist mainly of quotations from the renovation of his youth, and the joyful that writer. I shall, therefore, disclaim all omen of his shining countenance. And it was originality in the thoughts, and frequently in not only the rapture of his prayers, but the radiance of his spirit, which repeated "God is

No matter from what point of view Chalmers our refuge." of Edinburgh may be contemplated, he pre-On the last Sabbath of May, 1847, he was at sents to the mind a picture, exhibiting, in dehome, and is said to have remarked to a friend, tail and in place, all the concomitants of the that he thought his public work ended. Tofinished christian scholar and gentleman-the

morrow he would give in the college report to the Free Assembly, and, after that, he hoped to The article under notice represents Dr. Thobe permitted to retire, and devote, to the Westmas Chalmers as being born in Fife, March 17, port poor, his remaining days. He was willing 1780. His collegiate career seems to have been to decrease and close his career as a city mismarked by some of those qualities, which so sionary. But, just as he was preparing to take strongly distinguished his subsequent life, --the lower room, the Master said, "Come up " companionableness, good humor and ascendhigher." Next morning, all that met the gaze ency over others." A more than youthful enof love was his lifeless form. in stately repose thusiasm marked his course in the mathematon his pillow, and, as one who beheld it saidics and natural sciences. Nor did a love for with "a brow not cast in the earthly mold of these forsake him in after life ; but, in the sumthe sons of men."

mer holidays of his mellow age, it was his de-Dr. Chalmers was no ordinary man. He poslight to give lectures, to youthful audiences, on sessed. in highest measure, that divinest faculty electicity and the laws of chemical combinaof spirit-the power of creating its own world ;

but it was not a poet, creeting worlds to look Mathematics gave him the power of severe at : it was the reformer and philanthropist." in and continuous thinking, and enabled him, unhaste to possess and people them. His was the seduced by a youthful salient fancy, to follow working carnestness, which is impatient till its each recondite speculation to its landing place conceptions are realised, and its hopes imbodand each high argument to its topmost strongied in results. He took the type of his christihold. And, whilst this discipline gave stability anity from its Divine Original. benignant, mato his judgment, and power to his intellect, the jestic. godlike, as he found it in the Bible ; and facts in physical science gave furniture to his he gave this congenial idea a perpetual preceimagination, of the most gorgeous, yet massive dency in his imagination. And what sort of a and august character. These qualities, linked place was that ? Why it was quite peculiar.

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ol the ladder by which he scaled pinnacles of it was not like Jeremy Taylors -- a fairy grott dizzy elevation, from which he told down to where you looked up through the woolbine ceiladmiring thousands, the heavenly panorama ing, and saw the sky, with its moonlit clouds, and the angels moving among them. Nor was which stretched around him. when the most was black and the winds were

These high powers were early laid upon the altar of religion. Dr. Chalmers commenced his ministry in Canana data changed on the deaf, unheeding door.

vers, in the South of Scotland, where he was bor was it his favorite. Cowper's - a cottage, with its summer joy, where the swallows neshelper to an aged minister.

In 1803, he was settled, says our author, in tled in the eves, and the leveret sported on the the rural parish of Kilmany. But, as yet, he floor, where the sunbeams kissed the open Bible, was ignorant of vital godimess -- he had not yet and Homer lay beneath the table, till the morndiscovered any being of such paramount claims ing hymn was sung. Nor was it the imaginaand overpowering attractions, as to make it ob- tion of his dear companion Edward Irving-jees enough to live and labor for his sake. That a mountain sanctuary at eventide, where the discovery he made, while writing an article on spirits of his sainted sires would come to him, christianity, for an encyclopædia. A new and martyr-tunes begin to float through the world now opened up befor his enchanted vi- duskie aisles, and giant worthies enter, from the mossy graves, and fill, with reverend mich, His preaching soon produced a mighty stir in the ancient pews. More real than the first :

the quiet town of Kilmany, and the thunder of more happy than the second ; more lordly than his eloquence reached the Tron Church at Glas- the third; it was more modern and lightsome gow. In 1815, the town council of that city than the last. It was a mansion, airy, vast and invited him to be their minister. He came, and elegant ; an open country all around it, and remained eight years in that place, where his sunshine all through it : not crowded with trinoverpowering appeals, in behalf of vital godli- kets and curiosities : but massy, in its proporness, were exhibited in the most brilliant argu- tions, and stately, in its ornaments,-- the lofty ments, that eloquence ever launched in the fla- dwelling of a princely mind. Into the imagiming atmosphere of thought. And, though his nation its happy owner took the Gospel and enburning worls and meteor fancies were, to ma- throned it. That Gospel was soon the better ny, no more than a spectacle -- the crash and genius of the place, it gave the aspect of sparkle of an illumination which exploded broad welcome and bright expectation to its weekly, and lit up the Tron Church into a dome threshold ; and, like an Alhambra, with a seof colored fire -- they were designed by their au- raph for its occupant, it looked forth from the lattice brighter than the noon that looked in. thor, and they told like a weekly bombardment. Christianity thus became linked with his very Into the fastnesses of aristocratic hauteur, and commercial self-sufficiency, he sent showering nature, while his whole being held the Gospel the grapeshot of hot conviction. In the cold in solution ; and, no matter in what work his philosophy of the Eastern Capital, and in the active heart and hands were engaged, it was coarse carthliness of the Western, a breach was his anxiety to saturate it with purest truth, diseffected, and the Gospel, on its throne of love tilled from the Bible itself.

It would afford me pleasure to pursue this and philanthropy. triumphantly went through. We next find him, worn and weary, again in subject much further, and to quote, in extenso. his native county, and the chair of Moral Phifrom the writer to whom we are indebted for losoyhy in St. Andrew's University, affords him this skotch ; but this article has already swelled beyond its intended length. This position gave some relief to his wearied

Very truly yours, R. B. WELLS East Texas Conference, Feb. 1851.

Master's cause ; and, as this is more or less affected by the conduct of each one of his followers, I always hear, with deep regret, any thing like a charge of inconsistency against any member of His church. I know that the

Dr. Chalmers to popularise the old establish- act of the christian, even the most trivial, to ment. He wished a church, national but chris- enable it to fix a reproach upon the cause of tian, endowed but independent ; and when, at religion ; and that some will even manufacture last, the delusion was dissolved-when courts there for this purpose, when they do not find of law changed their minds, and revoked the them ready made to their hand. But I also liberties of the Scottish Church ; much as he know that the conduct of many professors does, loved the Old Establishment--much as he loved in some measure; justify the censures of the his Edinburgh professorship, and much more ungodly, and affords them too much ground, as he loved the two hundred churches which upon which to base their attacks against our had been crected by his own individual mission- holy religion.

Yours, truly, NATHAN.

Bro Richardson :

For the T. W. Banner. ADVICE TO PREACHERS.

It has been truly said of old, "that it is ensier to ask questions than to answer them ;" and it is equally true, that it is easier to give advice than to take it : or, in plain English, to preach than to practice. And the reason of this is, the prevalency of the opinion, in all classes of society. that preaching will exonerate them from the practice; and, as preaching engages more time and attention than practice, we have more preachers than pupils that will learn .-And, moreover, the world is not only full of preachers, but teachers of the art of preaching For, in my travels, I find many old ladies, that, with a fluency truly astonishing, deliver me homilies on preaching ; and these have not en grossed the trade. for all classes are quite free with their lectures on the pulpits and their occupants.

And, if one of your correspondents takes the notion into his head, to see " himself in print." he causes all the subjects that fill his capacious craneum, to pass in review before his fancy. Preaching is the selected theme, forsooth, he understands that better than any thing else His article commences with a wail over the waste places of Zion :" the key notes of the song are, the "fine gold has become dim." "The former days were better than these," "The glory is departed from Israel." Then follows the inquiry, "by whom shall Jacob arise." Then listen for great swelling adjectives. describing the agents of Jacob's resurrection. Does not your ear catch the words intelligent, learned, plendid, eloquent, logical, followed by the phrase, fine speaker, "Chaste, powerful, splendid," "elloquent speaker ;" and "apostolic son of aged 78 years. thunder." "Holy Ghostmen" with the tinsel finish of "flaming eyes," "burning lips," "tongues aged 65 years. of fire," majestic form, &c. Then the box of

ted by Dr. Stonchouse, to favor him with his opinions, as to how a sermon ought to be delivered. The English Roscius sent him the fol-

Dear Pupil :-- You know how you would feel and speak in a parlor, concerning a friend who is in imminent danger of his life, and with what energetic pathos of diction and countenance. you would enforce the observance of that which you only thought would be for his preservation. You could not think of playing the orator, of studving your emphasis, cadences, and jestures: you would be yourself; and the interesting nature of the subject impressing your heart would furnish you with the most natural tone of voice the most proper language, the most engaging features, and the most suitable and graceful jestures. What you would be in the parlor

to effect and profit." A Young Preacher.

COLORADO.

THE FIELDS OF TRUTH. BY JOHN SWAIN.

ADVICE TO PREACHERS.

The fields of truth are ever fair Are free as fair for all : No spell may bind the spirit there. No wintry tempest touch the air No angry thunder roll.

The fields are green, for ever green, The skies serenely clear : Flowers fresh forever cheer the scene, Pure rivers, pleasant banks between, Glide calmly year by year.

Fairer those fields than fields of May, Sweeter their bloom and song : Richer than autumn's ripe array, When autumn doth her wealth display The bending boughs among.

Whatever might the mind alarm-For that no place is found : No evil eye, no hostile arm, Nothing to hurt, by force or charm, May trespass on the ground.

Disputed, in the wilderness, May be the traveler's way But to the Fields of Truth who press, Them angel-voices thus address-"Who wish to enter-may !"

O! to the fields so sweetly fair. And yet so free for all ; Haste, weary one, for rest is there, Where tempests never touch the air. Nor angry thunders roll.

From the Western Christian Advocate. NCIDENTS OF MARCH AND JULY. Charles Wesley died March, 26, 1788, ged 60 years. John Wesley died March 2, 1791, aged 88 years.

Francis Asbury died March 31, 1816, aged 71 years. William M'Kendree died March 5, 1835.

Robert R. Roberts died March 26, 1843.

ANNALS OF THE UNITED STATES.

"How many fall as su2den .-. few as safe."

"There is not only a Christian propriety, but a sacred beauty in the fact; that their last conscious act of any importance on carth was an act of worship. "Thy will be done !" -and then they dropped into the arms of their Redeemer.

"Thou art our Shepherd and we thy sheep" -and immediately they heard his voice call-ing them to lie down in green pastures and beside the still waters .- What a mistakewhat a misfortune for both, had they died before that last prayer ! Criminals condemned to death, sometimes

kneel and pray beside their open graves ; but how different the untroubled unconstrained prayer of the Christian at the side of his bed on which he is then to lie down for his long

Missionaries about to sail for their distant fields of labor, celebrate and hallow their partings with friends, and their native land ; by an act of worship. So did that brother and sister, without foreseeing the result, commend themselves and were commended by others to God, and then they launched off upon the voyage that was to bear them over dark waters to the Haven of Etarnal Rest.

Queen Esther desired the pious Jews to pray for her, ere she went into the presence Ahasuerus ; Jacob wrestled with the angel to the last moment possible, before he ventured to meet his injured and powerful brother Esau ; and Stephen prayed until the heavens opened to receive his freed spirit. Now what can be more appropriate than that last act of probation-the finishing stroke of preparation for the presence of the Great King, should be an act of devout homage ? Were one to choose for himself, would he not have his last associations with earth connected with such a scene, rather than with any thing frivolous or worldly? Would he not have his last interview with friends on earth, remembered as a social religious service ? No one is so thoughtless but he would wish to strongthen himself for his long journey, could he foresee his time of starting .- No parent would omit evening prayer, if he had reason to think some one of his household would be called home be fore morning ; and how dare any one omit it when he knows that this may be the case ? It would add solemnity and importance to our evening devotions, to remember that

when we commit ourselves and all our precious interests in God's keeping, professing entire confidence in his wisdom and goodness. He may on that very night take us at our word .-- Puritan Recorder.

### From the Illinois Christian Advocate. PRIESTLY CELEBACY.

Most people know that the Catholic church requires its priests to be unmarried, but all do not know the extent to which the theory is carried. History, both ancient and modern. tells us that the stringency of the law varies according to the customs and character of the countries in which that faith is propagated. In England and the United States, they probably endeavor to fulfil the letter and spirit of the law; in France and southern Europe, the THE LADDER OF ST. AUGUSTINE

BY HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

St. Augustine ! well hast thou said, That of our vices we can frame A ladder; if we will but tread Beneath our feet each deed of shame !

All common things -- each day's events, That with the hour begin and end ; Our pleasures and our discontents Are rounds by which we may ascend

The low desire -- the base design. That makes an other's virtues less : The revel of the giddy wine. And all occasions of excess!

The longing for ignoble things, The strife for triumph more than truth, The hardening of the heart, that brings Irreverence of the dreams of youth!

All thoughts of ill--all evil deeds. That have their root in thought of ill, Weatever hinders or impedes The action of the nobler will

All these must first be trampled down Beneath our feet, if we would gain In the bright field of Fair Renown The right of eminent domain !

We have not wings-we cannot soar--But we have feet to scale and climb. By slow degrees, by more and more, The cloudy summits of our time.

The mighty pyramids of stone, That wedgelike cleave the desert airs. When nearer seen and better known. Are but gigantic flights of stairs !

The distant mountains, that uprear Their frowning foreheads to the skies. Are crossed by pathways, that appear As we to higher levels rise.

The hights by great men reached and kept. Were not attained by sudden flight; But they, while their companions slept, Were toiling upward in the night.

Standing on what we too long bore. With shoulders bent and downcast eyes. We may discern, unseen before, A path to higher destinies.

Nor deem the irrevocable past As wholly wrested -- wholly vain ---If rising on its wrecks at last, To something nobler we attain.

In Florida, alligators are now extensively killed for their oil and hides ; the rough skin on their bellies is tanned and used for saddles. An inexhaustible supply is annually produced.

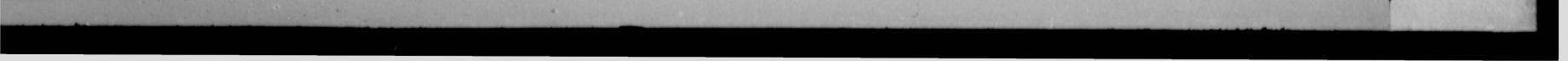
For thirty years, it had been the effort of world is ready to seize upon every improper

ary solicitations, from the freewill offerings of Now, my dear brother, I often hear our care-

I always feel jealous for the honor of my From Glasgow they took him to Edinburgh. where they made him Professor of Theology ; and, in the old establishment times, this was the top of the pyramid-the highest post which

passed from before his chair, the elite of Scottish youth--Urguhart, Duff and Adam, issued To Bro. F., who thinks it is his duty to pull his forth on the world, awake to the chief end of ox out of the ditch on Sunday. man, and sworn to lifelong labor in the cause Dear Bro :--

warfare ; and, for the first time, in a northern university, was taught an evangelical ethics. In the warm atmosphere of his crowded class-For the T. W. Banner. room -- caught up by enthusiastic and admiring listeners, the contagion spread ; and, as they DESECRATION OF THE SABBATH. PLEASANT RETREAT, March, 1851.



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#### TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER

the bonnetts of the deaconesses. I always TEXAS WESLEYAN BANNER CHAUNCEY RICHARDSON, Editor.

HOUSTON: SATURDAY, MARCH 29, 1851.

### BANNER PRESS.

For the special gratification of the nume rous readers and friends of the Texas Wes leyan Banner, we have the pleasure of announ cing to them, that the press and all the ma terials essential to a complete printing establishment, have been ordered. The Rubicon is passed, the two conferences in Texas and their friends are now committed to the noble enterprise. Let all rally to its aid. The decree has gone forth that the Methodists in Texas, will sustain their own paper-their beloved Banner. They are satisfied that none of the large family of Christian Advocates, published in other states, can meet the peculiar ecclesiastical, religious and literary wants of Texas. Texas is truly the empire State. and in view of its rapid settlement by emi gration from other States, the two conferen ces within its limits, with any thing like commendable zeal and industry, can amply sus tain their own Banner, and cause it to wave in triumph throughout the vast domain of this commonwealth.

Several hundred dollars are yet wated, for the accomplishment of the conference plans. Let the full amount be reported as early as possible.

#### WANTED IMMEDIATELY.

Five hundred new subscribers. Shall they be forthcoming ? Who among our agents will not make an immediate and dilligent effort to obtain his portion of the five hundred sub scribers ? Let every agent and every friend o the Banner, bestir bimself in its behalf!

Advance payment is especially desira ble, as also the early payment of all arrearages. Our friends will please consider that our dues are especially needed, at the present time, to meet the expenses of the current volume, now nearly closed. Agents will please remit any funds collected, at their earlies convenience.

thought it a good rule to keep hands off the heads of the women, but, these watery Bishops know best how to get the women into their folds." Verily, this is an age of improvement !

### DECLARATION OF WAR EXTRAOR-DINARY.

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We copy the following estraordinary declaration of war, against all papal and protestant powers, from the Tennessee Baptist. It is a rare production, and indicates quite unmistakeably the pugilistic temperament of the editor of that paper. Read it :

-The Baptist for 1851 will possess excellencies superior to any former year. The labors of its editor will be given to it during the whole year, save during the principal an-niversaries, whose exposition of Protestant errors will be acceptable to every Baptist who believers that the Reformation should be Reformed, and much of Protestantism protested against-since Protestant errors are no less harmless than papal corruptions.

-The Review of Mr. Chapman's Book will be continued through 30 or 40 numbers. -This should be in the hands of every Baptist. Mr. C. has collected nearly all the arguments of Pedobaptists, compiled all their charges upon Baptist authors, and reiterated all their principal arguments and objections, and republished all their misrepresentations of men and things, and held up the history of the Baptist church to ridicule. His book has en endorsed by the Tennessee and other conferences, and pronounced by the Methodist press in this city "a masterly production," and will be circulated through the whole south. Mr. Baker's Review will cover the whole ground, and the numbers already before the public is an carnest of what it will be. Every Baptist soilder, watever papershe may take, will not be fully equipped for the great denominational conflict which has begun here, and which is destined to spread over the whole south and south.west, without the Tennessee Baptist. For a mighty struggle is at hand-in this Great Valley-it has already begun between Baptists, and the combined papal and protestant powers. From the stall of the eathedral and from the protestant pul-

pits of this city. Baptists and their practices have been attacked and held up before the world, for ridicule,-and they have reiterated cach others arguments. The forces have been marshalled that will

never be disbanded, and the sword drawn which will never be returned, until the peace of truth has been conquered, and the face of the religious world in this Great Valley has been radically changed. Let Baptists, one and all, arm themselves with every weapon

in connection with the preceding part of the our hearts! What lovelier sight was ever prayer, convey the idea to the mind, that this beheld, by mortal eyes, than that of the Sareceiving the fullness" accompany the appliviour of the world, taking little children up cation of the water in baptism ? Now, Mr. in his arms, and pronouncing his benediction Editor, do the baptism of the Holy Ghost, the upon them ! sanctifying of the Holy Ghost, the burying of

Whose those children or infants were, we the "old Adam and the receiving of the fullness are not told, neither is their after history furof grace, all teach us that they are to be looked nished, save that of one : we are informed by for in the baptism of children ?"

If so, the administrator is to have faith, when Nicephorus, that the celebrated Ignatius, Bihe makes use of the above language, or prayer. shop of Antioch, was one of these infants. If faith is necessary, on the part of the minis- How pleasant to him the reflection, that his ter, as an instrumental cause of these blessings through lift, Divine Lord had held him in coming upon the child, on what, or in what is his arms, and had blessed him ! he to place his faith ? Is his faith to center

What sight, in these days, is more lovely upon or in Christ, that these graces may be than that of parents presenting their offspring communicated to the child, in the application of to Him who hath purchased them with his the water in this holy ordinance ? Or are these blessings prayed for or expected at some distant own blood. What reflection more grateful to the heart of well trained youth or adults, than that, when infants, they were dedicated to Now, Mr. Editor, will you or some of your

able correspondents be so good as to give an God, by holy baptism, and the blessings of the new covenant implored upon them ! elucidation, or explanation, of these phraseologies, as found in our "Discipline"? I should The faith of the parents in presenting their be glad to see an able dissertion written upon children to God, in baptism, and of the mithe above items ; for, certainly, the language mister who administers the ordinance, should conveys some definite idea, or inculcates some embrace the atonement made by Christ for doctrine in theology. infants, the promise of the Father to pour out

period of life

In conclusion, if you, or some other brother. his spirit upon them, and the infinite readideem the above questions worthy of notice, and bestow upon them a few reflections, as they truness of Christ, to bestow upon them the washing ly merit, as I think they do, I may call for othand the fulness of the Holy Spirit. And who will dare limit the effusion of the Holy Spirit er explanations on some portions of our most to adults ! Who will dare say, that infants excellent " Discipline." are beyond the pale of his gracious influences !

WANT TO KNOW.

Who shall presume to postpone the time of The above questions coming, as they do the fulfillment of the prayers in the baptisfrom a highly respectable source, merit mal service to the maturity of the child ! attention, although we were not aware that Christ delights to bless infants, and to bless any firm believer in the divinity of infant in perpetuity those early dedicated to him and baptism, had any difficulty in understanding the full import of the language and petitions trained up under the discipline of the Gospel. alluded to. We greatly admire the forms of Hence his command that all infants should sound words referred to, and think them fully be baptised, and trained for himself, which is virtually contained in the Gospel commission. authorised by the Holy Oracles. Go, ye, and proselyte all nations, baptising

Nether our time nor space will allow us to them in the name of the Father, the Son and enter into to an extensive examination of these the Holy Ghost, teaching them to observe all questions, at present ; yet we are disposed to offer a few thoughts, for the gratification of things, that I have commanded." Now, had Christ sent out these ministers saying, go our friend, and of our readers generally.

ye and proselyte all nations, circumcising We deem the import of the several petitions them in the name of the God of Israel, and cited as nearly synonymous, and the time of teaching them to observe all that Moses comtheir desired answer to be, the period of their manded, would it not have been universally presentation to the throne of heavenly grace, conceded that all children were required to by the minister, as also their continued answer, through the whole life of the child bap- be universally conceded that Christ combe circumcised ? Why then should it not tised. If children are subjects of the Gospel mands the baptism of children in the Gospel kingdom, sustaining the same relation of in-

consequently, equally entitled to the blessings

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ing it, are they not equally needy now, and

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That they were capable of receiving Christ's

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implore his blessings upon them.

this view were the teachings of Christ.

ciples rebuked those that brought them.

This number comes to us most elegantly embellished, and its pages sparkling with the polished gems of literature. Its fund of instruction is rich, pure, varied and ample.

Commerce and Navigation. Report of the Secretary of the Treasury, transmitting a report from the Register of the Treasury of the Commerce and Navigation of the United States, for the year ending the 30th of June, 1850.

Our thanks are due Hop. Thos. J. Rusk, for this valuable and interesting volume of 372 pages.

A sermon, preached on the oceasion of the the death of Mrs. Sarah Milton Whipple, late wife of Rev. Josiah W. Whipple, P. E., on Austin District, at Bastrop, March 18th, 1849, by Rev. Chancey Richard-son, A. M."

Only a small edition of this sermon was printed, for gratuitous distribution among the friends of the deceased.

The favorable notices of the sermon, by the church journale, and especially by the "Ladies' Repository" and the "Southern Methodist Quarterly Review," gave it public notoriety, and induced many persons to desire copies of it, who applied to us therefor .--We responded to numerous applications: bat have, long since, been anable to respond; still applications continue to reach us.

The propositions of the sermon are, 1st, That the human soul survives the disalution of the body, in a conscious state of existence.

2d. That the soul enters into a state of happiness or misery, immediately after the It was the eve of the meeting of the Freshydeath of the body.

Many christians, and even ministers of the gospel, are unsettled in their views of the condition of departed souls, and are anxious for hight thereon. Some few reject these propositions, especially the second one.

They have, however, reseived the endorsemezt of the ablest divines and most critical tion of many. O, what a lesson of zeal might Biblical scholars in the Southern Church. we leaven from the world around as! The peo-Bishop Andrews read the sermon in Decem- ple of the world will turn out, almost en masse, ber last, and pronounced its doctrines sarip- wet or dry, and pay their money, too, to hear a turally sound.

sponse we can now give to applicants for up- cost, the unseavehable riches of Christ-the pies of this sermon.

TYLER CIRCUIT

Rev. Neil' Brown writes :-- " Our beloved

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We have had no revivals as yet, but I have eldom seen congregations more serious and attentive than I meet here. I have strong faith that the Lord will bless my labors among these good people this year, and that I shall be allowed a place in some corner of the Banner to an account thereof. Already has a little cloud

appeared. May it rise rapidly and spread itself widely, until the whole sky shall be covered with its manthing heavy folds, when it shall burst in copious showers of grace Divine

and this whole country feel their renovating and transforming influence. Very truly Yours.

R. B. WELLS.

A SHORT TRIP. For the T. W. Banner. BRO, KIGTARDSON

On Tuesday, the 12th inst., in company with Mrs. F. and my son. I lefs the neighborhood of Mt. Offivet, in the county of Washton, for Palestine, the seat of the East Texas-Conference. My wife being in very poor health. we travelled slowly, so that, after a side of some twelve miles, we were willing to share the hospitalities of our kind brother Pitt and his family. Next day, a little past M., found us nearing the flourishing town of Washington, when, suddenly and to our great surprise, one of the hind wheels of our carriage slipped off from the axle, and dropped us in the road ! By a kind providence, our horses were not alarmed. and we soon escaped. unhurt.

The repairing of cur carriage, with some other business, detained us until we were glad to accept of comfortable quarters, at the house of our friend Maj. Rucker.

bery of the Old Sesol Church ; some of the ministers were in town, and I anticipated a sermory from one of them, until it was too late to make an appointment for myself; so the evening past off without any public religious excreise. But the children of this world were not so tardy in their movements : "a concert" was on hand, which seemed to swallow up the whole attenlittle music ; but, sh! how difficult to get the We regret that the above is the best re- people together to hear, for an hour, free of things that belong to their sternal peace !--When will the world awake from its feelish dreaming, to the contemplation of sober reali-

have been gathered into the ; fold but we need

what similar to that of yesterday's ride, land

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noon, we passed the compground, where the

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### EFFICIENT AGENTS.

Rev. Thomas F. Cook, who has sent us some fourteen new subscribers since Conference, writes as follows, to cheer us in our exile and toil : "I am glad to be prepared to say to you, that the ' Banner' is not only received by all the subscribers within the bounds of Gonzalas Circuit, regularly ; but, so far as I have heard an expression of opinion of its merits, it is giving entire satisfaction ; no one has entertained a wish to have it discontinued. I hope soon to send you a respectable amount, of solid realities, together with the names of a few more new subscribers. Very truly yours. March 7th, 1851.

Rev. J. W. Fields, under date of the 4th inst., sends us five new subscribers, in addition to several sent some weeks since, writes

"I hope yet to obtain more new subscri bers. Rest assured we will do all in our pow er, in the East Texas Conference, to sustain the 'Banner.' The only difficulty in out way is, that its visits are so much like angels, -" few and far between."

God speed you ! in the glorious enterprise of sending, through the press, a fund of re ligious instruction and intelligence .- I will certainly say something in its columns, soon."

Our announcement columns should be examined every week. It contains several honored names this week. We expect that the several candidates for the various important offices within the gift of the people of the State, will appear in that column soon.

The fourth number of the "Wants of the Church" is at hand ; also two communications from Elizabeth H.

Rev. W. Smith, D.D., has declined a nomination, as a candidate for the South Carolina State Convention. He did right.

### DAGUERREOTYPE LIKENESSES.

Our readers in this city and vicinity, may find it to their interest to refer to the advertimement in another column, of Mr. J. W Ross, and especially to call at his room over Mr. Tafts Book Store. Mr. Ross's Daguer. reotype likenesses are inferior to none we have seen elsewhere; they justly challenge compar ison with those of the best operators of the day. It will, we are confident, be especially gratifying to Mr. Ross, to receive calls from the ladies and gentlemen of this city and vicinity, whether they wish to have their por traits taken or not.

His specimens will not fail to please.

DEACONS AND DEACONESSES. A friend at Huntsville Texas, communicates to us the following interesting item of intelligence.

We had on last Sabbath something new, (to me at least,) the ordination of three lay deacons and two deaconesses; ordained by Bishops Baines and Creath, by laying on of to on the hande of the descer

with it the truth, and roll on th "stone of the mountain" until, having ground to ashes, the great image of absoluteism and religious hierarchy, it fills the whole carth.

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MR. EDITOR :

for several years.

Ghost."

There now, who shall dare question that immersion is the only baptism, or shall dare advocate any other mode of baptism than that of immersion, or shall presume to teach infant baptism after all this thunder and lightning ! After such a bravado proclamation, will not all the papal and protestant powers furl their banners and surrender instanter ? What Pedo Baptist does not quake at the dread of being ground to ashes, by the whirling sweep of the stone of the mountain? Absoluteism ! Ah ! If the Baptists should cast out absoluteism, would it not prove their destruction ? Their house being divided against itself must

INFANT BAPTISM.

It has been an earnest desire of my heart, to fully understand all the peculiarities of our Methodism, and, to accomplish which. I have read most of the authors that have come within my reach, with some attention. Upon many of these peculiarities I have bestowed some little reflection. None of the works have I thought more on than the little work called "Discipline." I frankly acknowledge, that many portions of it are difficult of comprehenhension to my mind. I have exchanged views with many brethren, and yet my mind is a little muddy on some points or portions. Do not be alarmed; I am not going to "inveigh against our doctrines." My only object is to elicit older and wiser heads to give me some explanation or light upon a few expressions, or rather phrases, found in our Book of Discipline. These portions have been subjects of reflection

the new covenant by baptism.

In our "Discipline," second 2d, page 107, we small minority of the christian world, on the The Southern Methodist Pulpit. find the instructions given to the minister, prepresumption of its usclessness-the presumpvious to batising infants : "coming to the font, tion of the incapacity of children to receive he is to use the following exhortation : " Dearly beloved, etc.; I beseech you, etc.; grant this child that thing which, by nature, it cannot have. etc.' Baptised with water and the Holy Now, I wish to know, if this phrase 'baptised practice of Christ. with water and the Holy Ghost,' conveys

the idea that the " baptism of the Holy Ghost' baptism of the Holy Ghost, is clearly taught odist family .- Terms, \$1 per annum, in adis to be understood at the time of the applicain the sermon of Peter, on the day of Pen- vance. tion of the water, or at some future time ? tecost, when, to the weeping multitude prick- Harpers' New Monthly Magazine, for March, We find similar language used in the conseed to the heart, under his searching sermon : erating prayer. The following: "That thou alluding to the gift or baptism of the Holy wilt look upon this child, wash and sanctify him with the Holy Ghost." Here we find that the Ghost, he said : " The promise is to you and washing and sanctifying of the spirit are prayed for. The word sanctify may mean to set apart. way of eminence, the promise of the Father, and is often used in this sense in the Old and and is none other than the one quoted by the New Testament: but then what is designed to apostle, from the prophet Joel, that, "on be conveyed and taught in the word, "washed the sons and daughters, should the spirit be by the Holy Ghost" ? Again, the prayer is conpoured out." All true believers may justly tinued-" That the old Adam in this child may claim this promise of God to pour out his be so buried, &c." Here, again. I want light. " The old Adam" means, I suppose, the carnal spirit upon them, and upon their children. The provisions of this great and precious mind, which is to "be buried". If the carnal mind is meant, is it designed to convey the idea gospel promise perfectly harmonise with the that it is to be done at the time of baptism, or at

some distant day or period ? Again ; in the conclusion of the prayer, we find an other idea, or one not dissimilar to the above ; the phraseology is a little different .-thereof. Thus : " Grant that this child, now to be bap tised, may receive the fullness of thy grace."

commission, especially since it embraces the nocence,---or absence of actual guilt, thereto, command, "suffer little children to come unto that justified believers do, then they are me, and forbid them not"? equally entitled with believers to baptism, the sign and seal of that kingdom or covenant, and

PALESTINE FEMALE SEMINARY. of that kingdom or covenant. Equivalent to Rev. J. W. Fields has, we learn, establish-

ed a female seminary, in Palestine ; has now in progress of erection a suitable seminary building-is prepared to receive students into his own family to board, at the usual rates of But, when Jesus saw it he was much dis- boarding. The terms of tuition, the same as in similar institutions.

children to come unto me, and forbid them This seminary is greatly in want of anoth-Verily, I say unto you, Whosoever shall not er competent teacher, (a young lady), to eccive the kingdom of God as a little child. teach music, French, German, Latin, and all shall not enter therein. And he took them the ornamental branches. A liberal compenup in his arms; put his hands upon them and blessed them."-Mark v, 13-16. sation will be awarded to a competent instructress. Prompt responses will be given to

If our brother asks when the blessing proapplicants for the situation. nounced by Christ was actually bestowed ; The next session of the Palestine Female whether at the time of its enunciation, or at some future time ? We answer, Both then Seminary will commence in the new seminary and in after time. And, if little children, building, on the 1st of September.

We bespeak for this new seminary a liberal patronage ; and most heartily do we wish Br. Fields and his accomplished lady, abundant success in their educational enterprise.

### EDITOR'S TABLE.

have blessed them. Since Christ embraced in-God, the Refuge of His People, A sermon delivered before the General Assembly of fants, the church is authorised to embrace them. to dedicate them to God by baptism, and to South Carolina, on Friday, Dec. 6, 1850; being a day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, By Rev. Whitford Smith, D. D. It should be recollected that the disciples were noviciates, when they forbade the pre-Dr. Smith will please accept our thanks sentation of Children to Christ for his blessfor a copy of this truly eloquent sermon .-ing ; and many voviciate disciplea since their We have read it with lively interest. Bating day, have forbidden the presentation of chilsome strong hints at the necessity of seces-

dren to Christ-forbidden their dedication to sion, we commend it as an able and sound discourse. Dr. Smith is deservedly popular Infant baptism is strongly opposed, by a in the Palmetto State.

The 1st and 2d numbers of the 4th volume of this popular and useful monthly are Christ's blessing. We have already shown before us. They contain three interesting serthat the supposition of such incapacity of mons, and divers articles of racy editorial children, is mere presumption, standing, as it miscellany. The sermons are by Bishops does, directly opposed to the teachings and Loule, Capers, and Zev. Wm. B. McFarland, of the Western Virginia Conference. The susceptibility of children to receive the This valuable work should be in every Meth-

lies on our table.

Like its predecessors, it contains the cream of the miscellanaous literature of the age. to your children." This promise is styled, by The London Quarterly Review, for January, 1851, has been received.

> It is full of literature of a very high order. Through its 164 pages are scattered some rich literatury gems, which cannot fail to be appreciated by readers of cultivated taste. It contains the following articles :

1. Mr. Cumming's Hunter's Life in South Africa. 2. Socrates. 3. Ignatian Epistles. teachings of Christ, implying, with peculiar 4. The Mysteries of Ceylon. 5. Cheap Suforce, the capability of children to participate gar and Slave Trade. 6. The British Muin the provisions of the new covenant, and, seum. 7. Germany and the King of Prusconsequently, entitled to the sign and seal sia. 8. Life and Letters of Southey. 9. The Ministers and the Pope. 10. The De-

How does the reflection that Christ cared fenceless State of Great Britain. children and blessed them, endear him to The Ladies' Repository, for March, 1851

Zion seems to longuish, at present, in these evening brought us up to the hospitable manparts of the Lord's Vineyard ; bat, I trust, sion of our old friend Bro. King, two miles beshe will swake and shake off her slambers, youd Anderson. Brother King has sold out, and and put on her beautiful garments: and shine is going west. I fear his place in the society forth as the brightness of the morning, that here will not soon be supplied. Anderson is a sinners may behold her beaaty and excellency, pretty little pibee; has an elevated position. her grandeur and loveliness, and be speedily and a few good buildings. The Masonie Hall brought within her embrase, by her hollowed and Academy. (united in one building), wears infinence, that the pages of your excellent an imposing aspect. The hand around is good, "Banner" may herald the joyfal intelli- and is, already, pretty densely settled. But, it genee thereof, and the glad tidings be borne is shid, that a strong tiscture of Infidelity has spread itself inthis community, which has serito Heaven-" the dead's alive-the lost is ausly hindered the work of God among them. found !!! Somothing, however, has been done : some souls

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BASTROP CREEFT.

Rev. James E. Forgason writes encourahere a strong man, enpable of meeting the enemy on his own ground, and routing him at. gingly of the religious prospect of his circuit. if Church building he a fair index of religions prosperity. He says : Our charch in Bastrop comparatively barren section, thinly settled .--A part of our route on Friday, was over a will sees 4500, to be completed by the first of At night, we were kindly received and comfort-June. Then another church is in course of ably entertained, at the house of Bro. Plasters. building, that will cost \$1200, and the prob. He lives remote from preaching; his amiable abilities are, that we shall commence another and kind lady has been long afflicted, but they in a short time. have not forgotten how to entertain strangers. Saturday brought us over a country some-

The Academy at Bastrop when finished, will cost \$12000. So you see we are in for improvements,

people of God bave lately tented, and souls For the T. W. Banner. PULASEI CIRCUIT EAST TEXAS CONFER have been converted to God. Such places are ENCE

Bro. Mitchell's with open arras, where we spent Rev. C. Richardson the hely Sabbath. A norther was blowing ;---Dear Brother. Having a few new salscribers to the Banner to send, I avail myself of the opseached to a small company -- met class--- God was with us, and we rejoiced. Glory be to portunity, and enclose a few words to those of my friends who are readers of your paper. God. Monday we took our leave of this very I have got on my new work, have made two kind family ; crossed the Trinity, and found rounds," and now feel pretty much at home. dourselves in East Texas. At night we were Pulaski Circuit embraces the southeastern di- kindly received by old Brs. Hallmark. He is vision of what was last year, Marshal Circuit, old and infirm. God has taken away his wife : including that portion of Panola County, Iring he is left with three little sons at home, with east of Sabine river, and a few appointments in the none to keep his house but his servants. He lower portion of Harrison County. The face of looks desolate ; may God comfort him. the country is generally level. The timber is A short ride on Tuesday brought us up at abundant, and of the largest and tallest class of the house of Rev. J. H. Collard, late a member oak, hierry, ash, wanhoo, cypress and pine. of the Conference, now a local preacher. He The soil varies in point of fertility ; it is mostly and his excellent lady were my old acquainof a good quality, there being very little that tances, and we found a hearty welcome ; and can be called poor. The water is abundant in were constrained to remain until Friday mornthe dry season, as it is said, and in most places ing. Thureday night I preached to a small congood. The inhabitants are generally enter- gregation.

prising moral and inteligent. In some negh- Crockett is now a flourishing little place, and borhoods almost every planter has a gin of his rapidly improving. Our people have, beneath own, and keeps it employed the better part of the Masonic Hall, a comfortable church. Frithe ginning season. Perhaps no section of day we pursued our way, principally over an Texas of its size, exports more cotton than the uncultivated country; land poor; deep sand; lowar part of Harrison and the eastern portion some fine pine timber, and mills to saw it up of Panola Counties. Panola is the Indian name into lumber. Late in the evening, we arrived for cotton, so say the "learned." That portion at the house of Mr. Kennedy, of the Old Side of it which I have seen, is at least appropriately Baptist church. Poor man has lost his wife ; named. The cause of education, I am happy to and one would think, from appearance, in her say, is not forgotten in the rage for cotton ma- he lost much. We were as comfortably enterking, and there are flourishing schools in many tained as circumstances would allow. Saturof the neighborhoods. Nor is the most vital in- day brought us to Palestine, whence we soon terest entirely overlooked : We have some pi- found the way to the very be pitable mansion ous and liberal souls among us, whose care for of our excellent brother Fields, the P. E. of the the church, not only prompts them to procure District. Here we had to make new acquainpreaching, but houses to preach in. Would tances; but good brother Fields and his sweet that I could say more on this subject in praise spirited lady, soon made us feel like we were of my dear charge than I can, but I can say with our old and tried friends. Kinder hearts we have some chapels that are large, and will are seldom case in flesh and blood. Brothe be comfortable when they are finished. We Fields has a beautiful situation, a little out of however have good congregations, and good the town, at the northwest. Sister Fields has times in our half finished churches and school. taught a flourishing school here with so much nouses, and the Texas Christian has discovered success, that it is likely to grow into an acadethat the Lord can bless, house or no house. my of permanent character.

My circuit this year is a small one, including Palestine is a rew place, pleasantly situated, only nine or ten appointments. Five of these seems to be settled with an euterprising class of filled on Sabbath ant it is remidle tons

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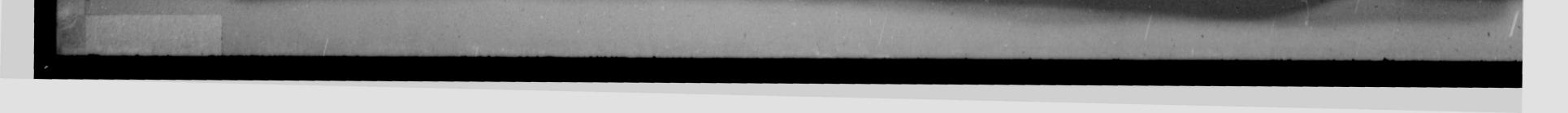
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s as yet, but I have more serious and at-I have strong faith y labors among these that I shall be alter of the Banner to ady has a little cloud rapidly and spread ole sky shall be coveavy folds, when it wers of grace Divine I their renovating and

#### ours, R. B. WELLS.

TRIP. the T. W. Banner.

2th inst., in company I lefs the neighbor. he county of Washit of the East Texas ng in very poor health. that, after a ride of re willing to share the brother Pitt and his e past M., found us town of Washington, w great surprise, one r carriage slipped off d us in the road ! By rses were not alarmed. hurt.

carriage, with some us until we were glad quarters, at the house

neeting of the Freshy. urch ; some of the mi-I anticipated a sermory it was too late to make If; so the evening past eligious excreise. But d were not so tardy in oncert" was on hand, up the whole attenlesson of zeal might around us! The peon out, almost en masse, money, too, to hear a ow difficult to get the for an hone, free of riches of Christ-the heiz eternal peace !-wake from its feolish plation of sober reali-

d the Brazos, and the to the hospitable mano. King, two miles be-King has sold out, and place in the society mlight. Anderson is a an elevated position. . The Masonic Hall one building), wears e had around is good, asely settled. But, it etuze of Infidelity has maity, which has seriof God among them. been done ; some souls the : fold but we need le of meeting the eneand youting him at

# MARCH 29, 1851.

bers!

some 400 or 500 inhabitants. Our brethren | 000.000 under the Pierce bill. These liabilities here have succeeded in putting up an excellent we understand cannot be negociated until anframe house of worship, 50 by 35 feet. It is act is passed by the Legislature for that purnot finished, but so far advanced as to be used

by the congregation, during the session of the pose. Fox CAUGHT .- Miss Fox and ber com. conference. On Sabbath, Nov. 24th, I was called upon to preach the first sermon in this new panion, Mrs. Fish, who have long duped the house of God; the congregation was respectapeople of New York with the idea that they ble ; some preachers were present ; trust it was were gifted with supernatural powers of comnot in vain. Today, the preachers began to municating with spirits, and who sounded their make their appearance, in considerable numanswers with certain mysterious raps or knocks, have been detected in their impos-Wednesday morning found a large majority

of the conference present ; but, alas, no bishop- tures. Drs. Lere, Flint and Coventry, showed Bro. J. W. Fields was called to the chair, who their rappings were made with the knee opened the proceedings by reading a lesson out joints. Miss Fox, when the doctors held her of the Holy Scriptures : singing that old stir- knees so tight that the spirits could not be ring hymn; "And are we yet alive ?" and prayheard, lost her spirits and shed tears. er. The conference then proceed to elect a

president, by ballot , the lot fell upon Rev. S. STOWELS DITCHING AND TREN-A. Williams, who, with great modesty and dif CHING MACHINE. fidence, took the chair. Bro. Fields was chosen

Several of our sexular exchanges speak in the highest terms of eulogy, of this machine. Business proceeded pleasantly. The writer gratefully acknowledges the very kind and bro- One of them says :---

"We certainly can see no reason why this therly manner in which he has been received very ingenious invention should not prove As your readers have already been informed perfectly successful in Texas. The patent of the most important matters connected with has only lately been obtained, and yet, about has only lately been obtained, and yet, about fifty of the machines already in operation in Illinois, each making about half a mile of good fence five feet high per day. The pro-prictor informs us that, in Illinois, people who have not one of those machines, hire their fencies made by them at 25 cents per the session of the conference, I here close my O. F.

rod, and that the owner of the machine finds t quite profitable to make fences at that rate. The cost of the machine is \$250 delivered at the factory, and we presume they may be made here at about the same price.

We understand that patterns for the castings have been left at the foundry in this city. Mr. R. B. Dunham has purchased the right for Texas to the east of the Brazos river, so that the right is now sold for the whole territory of this State. The right to 101 to 111; and 111 to 111 for good mid-Messrs. Crane and Dunham."

BLUNDERS IN TYPE .--- We find the following paragraph in a New Orleans paper. It will be seen that the blunder of the typo, in mixing two digerent items, makes rather a me The warehouse on the bank of the funny piece of information :

A Present to P. T. Barnum .- A splendid Trinity River, at Green's Landing, was burned, on the 10th instant, together with gold medal was yesterday presented by Fath-er Mathew to Mr. P. T. Barnum. On one the freight left, and furniture of the steam - side it bears the inscription : er Galveston. The fire is supposed to struck a snag twenty-eight miles above Cinhave originated from a quantity of lime, in- cinnati, and suck on the 24th. No lives lost.

On the reverse side, is the Temperance 50 A negro man was publicly burned to Pledge.

THE GREEK SLAVE.

We learn on good authority that Power's celebrated and matchless statue of the "Greek

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" S. L. Box, " James H. Gill, " J. L. Daniel, " J. L. P. Irvine, " D. Carl,

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- " D. W. C. Baker,
- " Cicero Broome,
- " Thos. P. Collins.

BANNER OFFICE RECEIPTS, March, 29th, 1851.

Rev. F. G. Fawcett-Mr. Morgan Mullin \$5,50, Honney Grove, Fannin Co., Mr. L. P. Simpson \$2.50, Bonham, Mr. John A. Nelms \$2.50; Bonham, Texas. Rev. I. G. John-Mrs. L. H. Felder 83.

Chapell Hill, Miss. Ann Hardeman \$3, Inde-

pendence, Texas. Rev. A. B. F. Kerr --- Mrs. Sarah Scott \$2

Mrs, D. Haynie \$2; Mrs. E. C. Wommack \$2 ; and M. M. Kinnard \$4 ; all of Anderson, Texas.

Rev. T. F. Cook-Mr. John Goss \$2; Mr. Patrick Makinny \$2; Rev. T. F. Cook \$2; all of Gonzales, Capt .D. B. Fryer \$2; Cuero, Dewit Co., Mr. Frederick Goss \$2; Springfield, cal Dentist, will operate on the teeth. Tooth

Rev. C. Richardson--Mrs. S. J. Munger \$2: Fayettville, Texas, Mr J. H. Stevens \$3; Hon. teeth inserted on pivot or plate, from one to a I. W. Brashear \$3 ; and Mr. James Berry \$2: | full sett. Houston.

ville, Mr. Hinson 52; Huntsville. Rev. Dr. E. Stevenson--Rev. Rufus Young White " crushed and paragon. Brown " Louisiana and Texas. \$4; Louisville, Ky.

Rusk, Texas, Rov. Malcom Gwin \$4 : and Mr. William S. Bickerstiff \$3; Larissa, Texas, Mr.

Texas. Rev. J. L. P. Irvine--Rev. D. Ford \$3:

Rev. J. L. Daniel--Mr. William Howeth,

Rev. James H. Gill .- Mr. James Scott, \$3 :

Vanilla, Rev. S. A. Williams--Capt. W. C. Wyatt Cinnamon,

Announcement of Candidates.

SECOND ROUND --- QUARTERLY MEET-INGS ON AUSTIN DIST., TEXAS CONF. Austin ct., at Webber's Prairie, April 12913 Seguin & San Marcos et. and Ger. " .194.20 mission, San Marcos, Fredericksburg German mission, at . 264.27 Fredericksburg, Georgetown mission, May 104-11 Bastrop et., at Cedar Creek Meeting House, "17418 San Antonio sta., at San Antonion, "24425 . 17418 J. W. WHIPPLE. Bastrop, March 14th, 1851. SECOND ROUND OF QUARTERLY MEET.

INGS ON RUTERSVILLE DISTRICT. Montgomery et., at Lake Creek, April 5&0 Montgomery station, 12&13 " 194-20 Huntsville eireuit. Washington and Rock Island et., at Rock Island Chapel, Ma " 26 4-27 May 3 44 Mill Creek et., at Bellville. Rutersville et., at Fayette Church, " 17.4 R. ALEXANDER. . 17 4-18 March 17th, 1851.

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Y. Reynolds \$4.—
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\$2; Mr. Valentine Anglin \$2; and Mr. J. J.
Cloves, Mace, Ginger, Allspice, Cinnamon. Dates, Citron, Soft shell Ahmonds. Zante Currants

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\$3; Huntsville, Mr. Mathew Burder \$3; Danville, Mr. E. Slade \$2 ; McGehee's P. O., Wal' ker Co. Mrs. E. C. Ross, \$2; Cold Spring. Walker Co. Texas. Mr. Harrison \$2; Hunts,

Rev. N. Brown-Mr. Eldridge Mallard \$3

Oquim \$2; Rev, J. W. Fields \$4; Palestine, Nutmegs, Black Pepper.

Bucksville, Texas.

\$2.50, Henderson, Texas.

Glade Springs, Texas.

Orange, Rose Water. \$1.50, Sugar Hill, Panola Co., Texas.

Nov. 1850 GENERAL INTELLIGENCE. The steamship Louisiana arrived at Gal-

secretary, and R. B. Wells assistant secretary.

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at the Houston House.

veston on the 24th inst., and brought dates from New Orleans to the 22d inst.

The cotton market was more firm at the last accoudts, and prices still evince an upward tendency. The quotations in New Orleans, on the 20th inst., for middling, were

SMALL Pox .--- Two cases of small-pox at

Friday, was over a tion, thinly settled .-received and comfortiouse of Bro. Flasters. eaching; his amiable ong afflicted, but they o entertain strangers. wer a country someesterday's ride, land settled. In the after apground, where the ly tented, and souls od. Such places are We were received at arras, where we spent ther was blowing :--any-met class-God joiced. Glory be to ar leave of this very e Trinity, and found At night we were ro, Hallmark. He is taken away his wife : sons at home, with

brought us up at ollard, late a member local preacher. He ere my old acquainhearty welcome ; and n until Friday morneached to a small con-

at his servants. He

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shing little place, and cople have, beneath rtable church. Friprincipally over an d poor ; deep sand ; mills to saw it up evening, we arrived edy, of the Old Side n has lost his wife appearance, in her is comfortably enterrould allow. Saturie, wience we soon be pitable mansion ields, the P. E. of the make new acquain-Fields and his sweet as feel like we were nds. Kinder hearts nd blood. Brother ation, a little out of t. Sister Fields has here with so much grow into an acade-

pleasantly situated, euterprising class of ving violated a Mrs. Dixon, and afterwards murdered her and her infant child

death, in Jasper Co., Miss., on the 3d inst.,

for the double crime of rape and murder, ha-

vaded by the rising waters of the river.

De The Supreme Court of this State adjourned its session in Galveston, on the 15th inst. Its session in Tyler, Smich Co., commences the first Monday in April.

The steamer Colorado, has made a sue cessful trip to Columbus, returning with 441 bales of cotton, and some eight or ten passengers.

The owners of the steamer, to facilitate the prompt transportation of freight and passengers, have established "a train of fifteen fourmule wagon teams," and a comforable passenger stage to run, in connection with the boat, between the head of the raft and Matagorda. This is, certainly an excellent arrangement ; and we wish the worthy prejectors of the enterprise all the success that should attend such useful and meritorious ex-

The steamboat Colorado Ranger passed La Grange a few days since on her way to Austin. The river, however, is so much obstructed by over-leaning trees above Bastrop, that it is quite doubtful whether she can ascend above that town with the present stage of water.

ertions."

The steamers Reliance and Magnolia started a few days since up the Trinity .---Large quantities of cotton have been colle at the upper landings, but the boats h hitherto been unable to take it away. officers of the. Reliance stated that they with great difficulty in procuring wood for boat. There was scarcely seasoned w enough at the landings on the river to su the boats for the last trips, and the offic feared that they would be compelled to and send hands into the woods to cut gr wood, to enable them to return. If our frie on the Trinity desire to encourage the na gation of their beautiful river, they she talk less and do more. As long as they nish full freights and good fuet, the boats find the way to their landings, even if river should get so low that the captains sho be compelied, as in the Illinois and Waba to wade before the boats with lanterns show the channel.

The Red river, after having risen wi twelve or fourteen inches of the high w mark of 1849, commenced falling on the inst., and all apprehensions of a disast overflow are happily dissipated.

SOUTHERN MANUFACTURES .- Hon. E. Carew, editor of the Charleston (S. Mercury, has established a large shoe m factory in that city. He intends to at facilities to the people of the South to exp their money where southern interests maintained. FIVE MILLIONS IN THE TEXAS TRE.

Ry .- We understand that Mr. James B. Shaw has actually brought home the liabili-" John Poe, ies of the General Government, for the \$5, " J. W. Fields,

Slave," which was put up as a prize lately by the Cincinnati Art-Uunion, has thereby become the property of our old and much esteemed fellow townsman, Mr. D'Arey, long established at the corner of Chartres and

Canal street .-- We congratulate him on his good luck. Here is an excellent opportunity of forming a fine gallery in our city.-Pic. A genius in Troy has just invented a stove

that saves three quarters of the wood, while the ashes pay for the remainder. Here's a stove as is a stove. Two stoves of this kind would furnish

enough wood to sell to support a family.

### Presbytery of Brazos.

The Brazos Presbytery will meet in Columbia on on Thursday the 3d day of April, 1851, at 2 o'clock, J. W. MILLER, Stated Clerk. P. M.

NOTICE

By permission of Divine Providence, there will be a Campmeeting held on the San Bernard, seven miles west of Columbia, commencing on Thursday before the second Sabbath in May.

Preachers and people are invited. Columbia, March 21st 1851. J. W. PHILLIPS.

MARRIED:

On the 13th March, at the residence of Jo. seph Spiller Esq. By Rev. George Rottenstein, Mr. Washington M. James, of Crocket, to Miss. Martha Robbins, of Walker County, Texas.

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This invention affords, by a combination of scientific principles, perfect security from the thunder storms, at a very moderate effects of thunder storms, at a very moderate cost. The points consist of one of solid plati-nated silver, twelve inches long, and of three gold plated negative magnets, the whole of which possess extraordinaty power, and are connected with spirally-twisted, carbonized an-nealed iron rods, in lengths of 10 feet, with accurately fitted brass screw connecting joints, metallie attachments for brick or frame build-ings, and ghas is isolators of a new and ingenious

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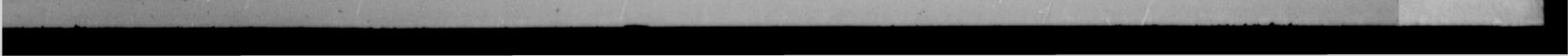
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## THE GERMAN'S FATHERLAND.

Where is the German's Fatherland ? Is 't Prussia ? Swabia ? is 't the strand Where grows the vine, where flows the Rhine Is 't where the gull skims Baltic's brine ? No! yet more great and far more grand Must be the German's Fatherland !

How call they then the German's land ? Cavaria ? Brunswick ? Last thou scanned It where the Zuyder Zee extends ? Where Styrian toil the iron binds ? No, brother, no ! thou hast not found The German's genuine Fatherland !

Is then the German's Fatherland Westphalia ? Pomerania ? Stand Where Zurich's waveless water sleeps : Where Weser winds, where Danube sweeps; Hast found it now ? Not yet ! Demand Elsewhere the German's Fatherland.

Then say, where lies the German's land ? How call they that unconquered land ? ls 't where Tyrol's green mountains rise ? The Switzer's land I dearly prize, By Freedom's purest breezes fanned ---But no! tis not the German's land !

Where therefore, lies the German's land ? Baptise that great. that ancient land ! 'T is surely Austria, proud and bold, In wealth unmatched, in glory old ? O! none shall write her name on sand ; But she is not the German's land !

Say then, where lies the German's land ? Baptise that great, that ancient land! Is 't Alsace ! or Lorraine-that gem Wrenched from the imperil diadem By wiles which princely treachery planned ? No! these are not the German's land !

Where, therefore, lies the German's land ! Name now at last that mighty land ! Where'er resounds the German tongue-Where German hymns to God are sung --There, gallant brother, take thy stand ! That is the German's Fatherland !

That is his land, the land of lands, Where vows bind less than clasped hands, Where valor lights the flashing eye. Where love and truth in deep hearts lie, And zeal enkindles freedom's brand. That is the German's Fatherland !

That is the German's Fatherland. Where hate pursues each foreign band-Where German is the name for friend.

### BANNER TEXAS WESLEYAN

" I've lived so long in the world," said the and fishing tackle, and sets them at work mother, with a sigh ; " and I never seed any body hanged yet! I always thought I'd like IV. Out of these miniature ships Old Ship

Zion is constructed aboard of which are all the worthy fishermen who have ever been engaged in the business-

Peter, Paul, the early fishermen, viz; all the disciples of Jesus, together with all the ancient worthies, have just gone down under the deck to sleep, but at the morning of the resurrection, all will come upon deck again. V Manner of catching the fish. Hook and Line. Repentance is the hook-bait of the same material. The line is baptism, by which they are hauled on board. Yours,

#### WORKINGMEN SHOULD STUDY.

"Wall, then, the jografy folks lies jist like I retpectfully counsel those whom I address (the workingmen of America.) I counsel you to labor for a clear understanding of the sub-" Mother," said Jeemes, " you don't know nothing whot you're talking about. Don't ects which agitate the community -- to make the United States make the jographies ?hem your study instead of wasting your leisure What's the use of their puting lies into 'em ? n vangue, passionate talk about them. The in vangue, passionate talk about them. The time thrown away by the mass of people on the rumors of the day, might, if better spent, give them a good acquaintance with the constitution. laws, history, and interest of their country, and thus establish them on those great prin-ciples by which particular measures are to be determined. In proportion as the people thus improve themselves, they will cease to be the tools of designing politicians. Their intelligence, not their passions and jealousies, will be address-ed by those who seek their votes. They will exer They send men all over the country, to find out every thing , that's what that chap was here for t'other day, asking so many tarnal questions about. Stranger, your supper's ready."--Indiana State Sentinel. How can we do otherwise than praise our ed by those who seek their votes. They will exer admirable mail facilities when we have so eise not a nominal, but a real influence in the

and virtue .-- Dr. Channing.

FROM HAYTI .- Letters received at Boston. on the 6th from Cape Haytien, dated 15th the Emperor for redress in the matter of the imprisonment of Capt. Mayo, of the brig Leander. The Sarane sailed 12th Februa-fectual aids, the most salutary productions, the Leander. The Sarane sailed 12th, February for Porto Rico and St. Thomas, for coal, and thence returned to Port au Prince to obtain the answer of the Emperor. The same letter states that the steamer Water. Which has been placed at the disposal of Mr. Waish, the U.S. special agent, who is charged with the pacification of the two ends of the Island.

## ADVERTISEMENTS.

### E S. WOOD.

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.



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OF ALL DISEASES ARISING FROM AN INPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD, OR HABIT OF THE

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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 government and destinies of the country, and at he same time will forward their own growth have been cured by this invaluable medicine, such as are not furnished in the records of time. These things are not done in secret places, or in some unknown town, but are performed in our principal cities and public places. They are brought before the world to substantiate, beyond February, state that Commodore Parker, of the Sarnac, had made a formal demand upon and the facts unfolded, although gigantic, areas

> 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, as it does, evidence of its own intrinsic value. and recommending it to the afflicted in terms the afflicted only can know. It has long been a most important desideratum in the practice of medicine, to obtain a remedy similar to this-one that would act on the liver, stomach and bowels with all the precision and potency of mineral preparations, yet without any of their deleterious effects upon the vital powers of the system. Although pos-sessed of powerful healing properties, it is en-tirely harmless and will not injure the most delicate constitution. When in perfect health, no effect is produced by its use, except an in-crease of appetite : but when disease is seated in the frame, and carrying fast its victim along the path of life. then its mysterious influence is felt and secen: it enkindles new life and vigor, and brings health and strength to the suffering and diseased.

SCROFULCUS AFFECTION OF THE EYES. WINCHESTER, Ky., Oct. 29, 1849.

SMALL FARM. situated two miles below A. B. & D. Sands-Gentlemen :-- I would not A Houston, on the North bank of Buffalo Bayou. have presumed to write to you, if it was not my containing 150 Acres of Land, about forty acres

Sept. 20, 1850.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

The lionorable Probate Court of Navarro ounty, State of Texas, having granted to the ndersigned, 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 aw, or they will be lorever debarred, and those indebted to said estate will please make pay ment to the undersigned without delay. R. D. GUINN, Execu-THOS. BRAGG. tors. Navarro county, Tex. Aug, 12, 1850.

TEXAS U. S. MAIL LINE OF STAGES.

HOUSTON and SAN ANTONIO. ON and after Monday the 5th of Nov., 1849 the regu-lar Line of Stages will leave Houston every other day for Austin, and on Thursdays and Saturdays, will leave Austin for San Antonio

justing losses and the security of its capital is well known throughout the United States. All application for insurance will receive prompt at-tention when addressed to the agency in Gal-Retarning-leave San Antonio twice a week. viz: Tuesdays and Saturdays, and will connect with the Stages leaving Austin every other day for Houston.

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Houston, Nov. 27, 1849--tf

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. June 18, 1850.

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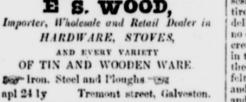
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Houston, Aug. 6th, 1850. N. B.--Mr. P. is also authorized to dispose the young ladi Wm. Hendley & Co.,

Sentral Wharf, Galveston,



Where Frenchman is the name for fiend And France's yoke is spurned and banned ---That is the German's Fatherland ;

That is the German's Fathtrland ! Great God ! look down and bless that land ! And give her noble children souls To cherish while existence rolls. And live with heart and aid with hand, Their universal Fatherland!

ERNST MORITZ ARDNT.

### ST. PATRICK'S CATHEDRAL.

One of the most imposing and interestin ceremonies ever witnessed in New Orleans took place yesterday in St. Patrick's Cathed ral, the occasion being the installation ( Bishop Blane, as archbishop of the See of New Orleans. The Church was filled to it: utmost capacity, about four thousand persons being present, and hundreds were unable to obtain seats or even standing room. Th Altar was decorated in the most tasty anbeautiful manner. Bishop Chaunce of Natcher Bishop Portier of Mobile, Bishop Odin ( Galveston, Father Mathew, Father Muller) and forty Preists were present.

After the celebration of High Mass, Bishe Portier, who officiated in full Pontificials, in vested Bishop Blane with the "Pallum, Bishop Chaunce then delivered a highly inter esting discourse, in which he gave a histor of the "Pallum," He stated that it was sign of communion between the Archbisho and the Holy See of Rome. He then brief reviewed the state of the Catholic religio throughout the world, and stated that in al countries it was in a flourishing condition. 1 France the Catholies enjoy more liberty that under the Monarchy being allowed every priv lege in regard to schools, etc. In Spain, the difficulties, which existed some time since had all been amicably adjusted. Bishop C stated that in England, the very throne c Protestantism, there was not a village in which a spire bearing the emblem of Catho licism could not be seen; and in the Unite-States where twenty-five years ago there were only two Bishops, there now nearly thirty.

Not the least intresting portion of the ceremonies was the performance of Mozart's celebrated Twelfth Mass by the Choir. At the conclusion, a collection was taken up for the purpose of defraying the expenses incurred in preparing the Church for the occasion, and a very handsome sum realized. Cresent.

### THE FAMILY THAT NEVER READ A NEWSPAPER.

The second night after I left your city. I put up at a large brick tavern, known as the house. The proprietor in answer to some interrogatories, informed me that he owned over 400 acres of land, and raised, the pre-sent season, 900 bushels of wheat, 650 bushels of oats, and expected to harvest 1500 bushels of corn ; that he owed no man a dollar, and that he never took a newspaper in his life !

I had the curiosity to learn how a family kept up without the current news of the day, when deprived of the only means of obtaining Soon after I entered the family circle. which consisted of the parents and six chiliren, the eldest a daughter on the shady side of twenty-five-the mother commenced with,

" Mister, do you know whether the great Mr. Webster is hanged yet?" " Yes. Madam."

" Wall," said the daughter, " I allow he'll not make any more of them spelling books." ----

that of Asbury himself, were filled with gloom, it was one day resolved to suspend business, and engage in prayer for the Divine guidance. A worthy brother, who had taken no active part in the discussion, was requested to lead

to see one hanged, but it never happened to

come right and I'm gitting so old now, I

don't speet I ever will. I've seen the sarcus

and a caravin; and sich kind of shows, but I'd

rather see one feller hanged than fifty of them

" Stranger," said the daughter, " there's

going to be an animal show, tomorrow, down

here about six miles, maybe you'd like to lay

over and go down. Brother Jeemes says

they've got two snakes there, the same as

what can swallow an elephant, and I don't

believe there ever was any such snakes-do

TEXAS MAILS.

many proofs of them. It is but a few days

since we heard of a driver east-we think be-

tween Nacogdoches and Shreveport-throwing

off a couple of bags of mail matter, to make

room for that much more important article,

a barrel of potatoes! If any of our Eastern

exchanges doubt the assertion, we refer them

to Judge Sterne, who is the gentleman to

whom the driver boasted of his shrewdness .--

VALUE OF PRINTING.

translated, was £38, a sum equal, at least, to

\$150 of our money. A good and clearly printed Bible may now be had for two or three

shillings. It is related that the building of

the two arches in the London Bridge cost

only £25, which is £5 less than what a copy

These facts afford a curious commentary on

extraordinary invention of printing, which has

done so much to alter all the institutions of

THE ARK AND THE OXEN.

AN ANECDOTE.

occurred in the early history of our Church:

O'Kelly withdrew from the Church, and set

up for himself, when the hearts of all, even

The following incident is said to have

At the conference during which Mr.

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in the devotional exercise-and while he was earnestly pouring out his soul before God he adverted to the difficulties which pressed upon them, and to the unruly spirits who were disturbing the peace of their Jerusalem, and them exclaimed, "O Lord, we have great pulling and hauling here to-day; we know that thou wilt take care of thine own ark, but these oxen, who shall manage them?" 1 Chron. xiii, 9. M.

TALKING AND DOING.

When Dr. Chalmers was executing his plan of establishing paroch al schools in con-nexion with St. John's parish, in Glasgow, a site, which belonged to the College, was selected for the first school to be creeted. Dr. Chalmers called on Dr. Taylor, the head of the College, in order to purchase this site. He expressed his hope of obtaining it on reasonable terms, in consequence of the novelty and importance of the undertaking.

"The undertaking," said Dr. Taylor, "is an important one, but it is not a new one. We have been talking for twenty years of establishing parochial schools in Glasgow."

"Yes," said Dr. Challmers, "but how many years more do your intend to talk about it? Now we are going to do the thting, and not to talk about it, and so you must even let the price be as moderate as possible, seeing we are going to take the labour of ta.king and projecting entirely off your bands." There is a great difference between talking

and doing, though all men do seem to be aware of it. In the case above alluded to, more was accomplished by the latter in six months than by the former in twenty years.

There are many persons who would be greatly profited by exchanging talking for doing. For example, the student who talks of the attainments he is going to make, the minister who talks of the sermons he is going to prepare, the Church member who talks of efforts for the conversion of men which he is going to put forth, the unconverted sinner who talks of the repentance which he is

going to exercise. N. Y. Observer.

### SHORT SERMON, NO. XXXII.

### from the W. C. Journal

BRO. EDITOR:-By the request of a brother in the ministry, I will endeavor to give a synopsis of something for which it is dificult for me to find a name. However, I shall entitle it-

SPECIMEN OF AN ATTEMPT AT PREACHING, BY A LIVING BAPTIST MINISTER.

"Follow me and I will make you fishers of men."- MAT. 4: 19.

I Christ a spiritual fisherman .- He came into the world to set up the business of spiritual fishing, caught the Apostles, and commissioned them to follow the same ocupation, with directions to continue the business and of commissioing others, ad nifinitum.

11. The world is a vast fish pond, and the persons in it fish.-These fish are caught in he manner hereafter to be described, and as soon as they are fairly secured, are converted into fishermen. Thus fish catch fish, ad libitum

111 All men miniature ships .--- by nature rudderless, but still staving about upon the surface of the ocean of this world, alias the vast fishpond. Religion gives them a rudder signed, on the estate of A. F. Burris, W. D. Cody, James Burke, Malcon McCauley, Sand-ford Rice, W. H. Rowans, O. R. Willis, J. C. Grossane, W. Morris, J. C. White and B. A. C. Burris, W. Morris, J. C. White and B. A. Bryant: This is to notify all persons iadebt- Spring and Summer. In this situation I com-

Feb. 8, 1851. 3m.

A SPLENDID ASSORTMENT OF NEW GOODS.

JUST received and selected by the undersigned at the New York . nd Boston markets, the following articles, to-wit : Boots and shoes and hats of all kinds ;

Saddlery, hardware and cutlery, etc., etc.; Also, a fine assortment of Dress Goods; French, India, Italian, German, and English silk and fancy Goods; artificial flowers, plumes and mirobous of the newest styles; Bonnets and ribbons of all descriptions; black silk

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cotton and other produce: an his care. on consignments of cotton to his care. T. W. HOUSE.

Houston, Oct. 14th, 1850.

### OLD CAPITOL.

# With a new Landlord.

### HOUSTON,

CORNER OF MAIN STREET AND TEXAS AVENUE.

The undersigned would respectfully inform the public generally, that he has taken this establishment, and that he intends to make it at all times an agreeable resting place for the traveller, who visits this country for the purat all times an agreeable resting place for the traveller, who visits this country for the purnose of examining its advantages, or to planters and merchants who visit Houston on business. The table shall not be excelled by any other in this city, in variety, quality, or quantity... The stable is commodious, and shall ever be well supplied with the best forage and faithful ost-lers, so that the traveller's horses will be sure

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RATES OF FARE : Board and lodging per month, \$25 00 without " 16 00 with " " week 7 50 " " day Man and horse, Breakfast, Dinner or supper,

Lodging, per night. Horsekeeping, per month, " " day, Children at second table half price. Servants will be charged invariably half price. C. A. TURLEY.

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Nov. 12th. 1850.

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

One of Page's Circular Saw Mills complete. 24-feet carriage—48-inch saw, with one 48 inch saw extra, which may be seen at our Cot-son Press. PARRY & JOHN. son Press. PAI Galveston, 19th Sept., 1850. Spirits Turpentine, Alcohol, Linseed Oil. ٠ Lard Oil. Copal Varnish, Litherage, Vermillion, Castor Oil, Red Lead, Borax,

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

c. bryant: This is to bothly all persons iadebt-ed to either of said estates, to make immediate payment, and all persons having 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. C. A. 2012 Content of the second s seemed to be his fate Three bottless entirely restored his sight, and we cannot but recommend all similarly afflicted to use Sands' Sarsaparilla. Yours truly, BENJAMIN F. BUCKNER.

### ITS FOPULARITY ABROAD.

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. Maraca bo, Venezuela, April 12th, 1849.

Messrs. Sands--Gentlemen : 1 consider it a duty due the public to make known the great benefit i have received from using your valuable Sarsaparilla. About three years since I was at-tacked with Rheumatism in my shoulders, and also in my legs, and so severe was the pain, that I was unable to siecp. I tried all of the best medicines I could hear of without receiving any benefit, until through the advice of a friend procured some of your Narsaparilla. and after using four bottles in the course of fifteen days. I found myself entirely well. I have no hesitation in saying your Sarsaparilla is the best me-dicine I ever took, and can confidently recom-mend it to my friends and the public.

Your obedient servant, J. M. JESURUN.

### Here is another, nearer home :

NEW YORK, Jan. 8, 1850. Messrs. Sands-Gentlemen: 1 have great pleasure in acknowledging to you the great bencfit I have received from the use of your Sarsa-parilla. A subject of pulmonary disease, I made a voyage to Europe, but while there continued by the use of your Sarsaparilla, which I con-sider a most important and truly valuable dis-covery in the healing art. I feel that I have not for fourtten years enjoyed so good health as

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A. B. & D. Sands, Druggists and Chemists, 100 Fulton-st., corner of William, New York. Sold also by Druggists generally throughout the United States and Canadas. Price \$1 per bottle; six bottles for \$5. For sale by GROESBEECK, COOKE & CO. July 3, 1850. LOST, MY Headright Certificate for One-third of a League of Land, granted to me by the Board of Land Commissioners of Washington county, No. 34, and dated February 1st, 1838. If not found, I shall apply to the proper officer for a duplicate of the same R. CRAWFORD. Aug. 24, 1850. T. H. MCMAHAN. G. W. MCMAHAN.

#### A. H. Mc.M.AH.A.N & Co., MERCHANTS-RICHMOND, TEXAS.

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INFORMATION WANTED. The undersigned is anxious to learn the resi-dence of his sister, Mrs. Caroline Pungree, who lives some where in Texas. Any person who will inform the Editor of the Texas Wesleyan Banner of her residence, will confer a special favor.

W. G. ERMUL. Danville, Va. Dec. 3d, 1850. ADAMS, FREDERICH & CO., SUCCESSORS OF RICE, ADAMS & CO., COMMISSION MERCHANTS. AND GENERAL AGENTS. Galveston, Texas. All shipments to them are covered by Insurance under their open policies from ports and places within the State of Texas. VALUATION FOR INSURANCE Cotton - - - \$ 50 per bale. Sugar - - 50 " hhd. Sugar - - -Molasses - -50 Molasses 8 " bbl. Other Produce : Invoice Cost additonal per cent. Liberal advances made on consignments. Rev. Chauncy Richardson, Houston, Texas. Cummunications involving facts, or having BRIGGS & YARD'S WHOLESALE AND RETAIL reference to persons, or containing accounts CLOTHING, Boots and Shoes, Hats, and Gentlerevivals, religious meetings, obituary notices, biographies, &c., must be accompanied by the U tlemen's Furnishing Emporium, consisting of Every article of men's and boys Wear or conwriter's name. No obituary notice wil be inserted unless it Medical Card. DOCT. J. C. MASSIE, has again resumed the found at Mrs. Hadley's, or at his office, two doors above the Telegraph office. Nov. 16, 1850 be sent within four months after the death the person. Advertisements in keeping with the character of the Banner will be inserted at the usual terms.

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